



City of Wilmington - 1165 South Water Street - Wilmington, IL 60481

**Agenda – Committee of the Whole
Wilmington City Hall Council Chamber**

January 10, 2023 at 5:30 p.m.

In Person & Via Zoom

join by video at:

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Meeting ID: 828 6684 0817 / Passcode: 448451

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call by City Clerk
 - Kevin Kirwin
 - Dennis Vice
 - Leslie Allred
 - Todd Holmes
 - Ryan Jeffries
 - Ryan Knight
 - Jonathan Mietzner
 - Thomas Smith
3. Approve the Previous Meeting Minutes
4. Public Comment (*State your full name clearly; limit 3 minutes each per Ordinance 19-06-18-01*)
5. Administrator's Report
 - a. Consideration to Approve Resolution Endorsing the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus' Greenest Region Compact
 - b. Consideration to Authorize City Administrator to Execute a Contract with Hairbanger's Ball
6. Building Inspector's Report
7. Police & ESDA
 - Co-Chairs Alderman Mietzner & Alderman Allred*
 - a. Chief of Police Monthly Summary Report
 - b. Director of ESDA Monthly Summary Report
 - c. Other Pertinent Information
8. Ordinance & License
 - Co-Chairs Alderman Kirwin & Alderman Knight*
 - a. Discussion – City Code 150.89, Recreational Vehicles
 - b. Other Pertinent Information
9. Buildings, Grounds, Parks, Health & Safety
 - Co-Chairs Alderman Jeffries & Alderman Smith*
 - a. Other Pertinent Information
10. Water, Sewer, Streets & Alleys
 - Co-Chairs Alderman Vice & Alderman Holmes*
 - a. Director of Public Works Monthly Summary Report
 - b. Other Pertinent Information
11. Personnel & Collective Bargaining
 - Co-Chairs Alderman Mietzner & Alderman Holmes*
 - a. Other Pertinent Information
12. Adjournment

The next Committee of the Whole meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 14, 2023, at 5:30 PM.

*Posting Date:
1/4/2023 3:17 PM jz*

Minutes of the Committee of the Whole
Wilmington City Hall
1165 South Water Street
December 13, 2022

Call to Order

The Committee of the Whole meeting on December 13, 2022, was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Dietz in the Council Chamber of Wilmington City Hall.

Roll Call

Upon Roll Call by the Clerk the following members of the corporate authorities answered "Here" or "Present":

Aldermen Present Kirwin, Jeffries, Vice, Knight, Allred, Smith

Aldermen Absent Holmes, Mietzner

Quorum

There being a sufficient number of members of the corporate authorities in attendance to constitute a quorum, the meeting was declared in order.

Other Officials in Attendance

Also, in attendance were the City Administrator Jeannine Smith, Finance Director Nancy Gross, Deputy Chief of Police Adam Zink, Public Works Director James Gretencord, and Deputy City Clerk Joie Ziller.

Approve Previous Meeting Minutes

Alderman Kirwin made a motion and Alderman Jeffries seconded to approve the November 9, 2022 meeting minutes and have them placed on file. **Upon the voice vote, the motion carried.**

Public Comment

No public comment was made.

Administrator's Report

City Administrator Smith referenced her report as provided in the agenda packet.

Building Inspector's Report

The Building Inspector's report was provided in the agenda packet. No further discussion was had regarding this report.

Police & ESDA

Co-Chairs Alderman Mietzner & Alderman Allred

Chief of Police Monthly Summary Report

Deputy Chief Zink briefed the Committee on the happenings within the department.

Discussion – Update on Sergeant Promotion

Deputy Chief Zink stated that Karl Jurgens will be promoted to the Sergeant position.

Director of ESDA Monthly Summary Report

The Committee reviewed the ESDA Report included in the agenda packet as prepared by Director Housman. No further discussion was had regarding the report.

Review and Consideration to Approve Bid Received for 2002 Dodge Durango

The Committee reviewed the bids for the ESDA vehicle. The Committee recommended accepting the bid received in the amount of \$2,188.88. This will be voted on by the full City Council at the December 20, 2022 meeting.

Other Pertinent Information

No other pertinent information was discussed.

Ordinance & License Committee

Co-Chairs Alderman Kirwin & Alderman Knight

Other Pertinent Information

No other pertinent information was discussed.

Buildings, Grounds, Parks, Health & Safety Committee

Co-Chairs Alderman Jeffries & Alderman Smith

Other Pertinent Information

No other pertinent information was discussed.

Water, Sewer, Streets and Alleys Committee

Co-Chairs Alderman Vice & Alderman Holmes

Director of Public Works Monthly Summary Report

Director Gretencord briefed the Council on the monthly happenings within the department. This report was included in the agenda packet.

Consideration to Approve Proposal for Furnace and Condenser Replacement

The Committee reviewed the memo as presented in the agenda packet. The Committee agreed to move the proposal from R.L. Lyon Inc at the cost of \$16,992 to replace the furnaces in the Council Chambers to the December 20th Council meeting for full approval.

Consideration to Approve Purchase of Public Works Vehicle

The Committee reviewed the documentation as presented in the agenda packet. The Committee agreed to move the approval to purchase the 2023 GMC Sierra for \$45,274 from Community GMC to the December 20th Council meeting for full approval.

Other Pertinent Information

No other pertinent information was discussed.

Personnel & Collective Bargaining Committee

Co-Chairs Alderman Mietzner & Alderman Holmes

Review and Direction on Health and Dental Insurance Renewal

The Committee reviewed the memo as presented in the agenda packet. Bob Bryce with Infinity Benefits gave a presentation and fielded questions from the Committee. The Committee agreed with the recommendation and to move the approval of the health benefits program to purchase the 2023 GMC Sierra for \$45,274 from Community GMC to the December 20th Council meeting for full approval.

Other Pertinent Information

No other pertinent information was discussed.


Mayor's Report

Mayor Dietz informed Council that he recently attended the WCGL Holiday Reception and the Will County CED Annual Report to Investors. He and City Administrator attended the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Quarterly Meeting and Luncheon. A Town Hall meeting is being scheduled for January 11, 2023, at 6 PM at the Wilmington High School Cafetorium.

Adjournment

The motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Alderman Kirwin and seconded by Alderman Knight. **Upon the voice vote, the motion carried.** The Committee of the Whole Meeting held on December 13, 2022, adjourned at 6:23 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Joie Ziller, Deputy City Clerk



MEMO

Date: January 4, 2023

To: Honorable Mayor Dietz and City Council Members

From: Jeannine Smith, City Administrator

Cc: Joie Ziller, Deputy Clerk
Department Directors

Re: Resolution Endorsing the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Greenest Region Compact 2

Budget Impact: Varies by project

History: The original Greenest Region Compact (GRC) is a simple pledge, signed by more than one third of all municipalities in the region in 2007 to take environmental action. The pledge offered a menu of strategies to improve the environment under the themes of air, energy, land, waste and water. The goal of this project is to align environmental issues, resources, and actions at the local, regional and national levels to guide municipalities to achieve greater environmental sustainability. (Source: <http://mayorscaucus.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/GRC-Opportunities-and-Impact-2015-final.pdf>)

Staff Analysis:

The updated GRC, known as Greenest Region Compact 2 (GRC2), encourages municipalities of the Chicagoland Metropolitan Mayors Caucus (Caucus) to work together to achieve a consensus on sustainability goals. The City of Wilmington is a member of the Caucus but has yet to adopt a resolution endorsing the same.

The GRC2 addresses prevalent sustainability subjects, including air quality, land use, and water resources protection which align well with the City's Comprehensive Plan. The goals are broad and do not commit the city to any specific reductions, changes, or timelines. The framework for the GRC2 is attached for your reference.

Actions to enhance and protect the natural environment are stronger and more effective when communities collaborate rather than work alone. Elwood, Diamond, and Braidwood have all endorsed the GRC2 and given that we are surrounded by these municipalities, any work done by them individually is less effective as Wilmington being the center does not participate.

Furthermore, this City Council has made it a priority to engage its community on all matters of concern to residents and businesses alike and sustainability issues are just one we are hearing more about on a regular basis. Kankakee River erosion, rooftop solar panel code rewrites and other environmental concerns are discussed in the City's Council Chambers as well as community social pages. Additionally, as the city manages its own water plant and distributes water to neighboring unincorporated places like Lakewood Shores, it has established itself as a steward of water resources.

Finally, this new effort could introduce Wilmington to opportunities for grants to support projects for residents, businesses, schools, parks, and other organizations that align with the GRC2 goals. Given the aforementioned, Staff respectfully requests a resolution be placed on the January 17th agenda endorsing the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Greenest Region Compact 2.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of this request. Please do not hesitate to reach out to me with questions.

Resolution No. 2023-01

Endorsing the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus' Greenest Region Compact

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus provides a forum for the chief elected officials of the Chicago region to develop consensus and act on common public policy issues and multi-jurisdictional challenges; and

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus' participating Mayors and their communities have a history of environmental stewardship, from energy efficiency, water conservation, urban forestry, and participation in Clean Air Counts; and

WHEREAS, it is important for Mayors and local governments throughout the United States to take leadership roles to advance sustainability both in their own communities and in concert with regional, national and global initiatives; and

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus created the Greenest Region Compact to address environmental sustainability issues of global importance at the local level; and

WHEREAS, the Greenest Region Compact, an update to the original pledge and sometimes referred to as the Greenest Region Compact 2, is built on important environmental initiatives already underway in communities, in partnership with many non-profit, state, regional and national organizations; and

WHEREAS, the Greenest Region Compact synthesizes sustainability goals already adopted by leading communities in the region; and these consensus goals align with common regional, state, national and global objectives; and

WHEREAS, the Greenest Region Compact offers a companion Framework to guide communities of all sizes and strengths to assess their current efforts; develop a sustainability plan suited to local priorities; and will offer resources to help them succeed; and

WHEREAS, the consensus goals of the Greenest Region Compact will guide coordinated efforts toward enhanced quality of life for residents; protection and stewardship of the environment and sustainable economic vitality.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Wilmington endorses the Greenest Region Compact proposed by the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus and agrees to work to achieve them, both in their own communities and in collaboration throughout the region.

PASSED this 17th day of January 2023 with _____ members voting aye, _____ members voting nay, the Mayor voting _____, with _____ members abstaining or passing and said vote being:

Kevin Kirwin _____
Dennis Vice _____
Leslie Allred _____
Todd Holmes _____

Ryan Jeffries _____
Ryan Knight _____
Jonathan Mietzner _____
Thomas Smith _____

Approved this 17th day of January 2023

Ben Dietz, Mayor

Attest:

Joie Ziller, Deputy City Clerk



COLLABORATING FOR SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

The Framework





The Framework

The details of the Framework are organized around the 10 categories and 49 consensus goals of the GRC.

The 10 categories are:



Climate



Economic Development



Energy



Land Use



Leadership



Mobility



Municipal Operations



Sustainable Communities



Water



Waste & Recycling

The Greenest Region Compact (GRC) presents consensus goals for environmental sustainability to be addressed by local municipalities, yet will have coordinated, positive impacts on a much larger scale.

Municipalities throughout the region are invited to formally endorse the GRC and work in concert to achieve its goals. *(See the complete Greenest Region Compact and sample municipal resolution to endorse it in the Appendix.)*

The GRC Framework is the companion document that provides suggested objectives, strategies and tools to help communities achieve consensus goals of the GRC.

Introduction

The Framework is built on 30 sustainability plans and guiding documents already in use by Illinois municipalities. It also incorporates more than 10 documents from regional, national or global organizations that are widely used to guide sustainable municipal actions *(See Appendix)*. More than 1150 actual sustainability goals and objectives are synthesized into this Framework resulting in a broad and comprehensive guidance for municipal sustainability. Fundamentally, the Framework is built from goals and actions that are broadly applicable and suited to municipal action.

Dozens of partners, advisors and stakeholder groups contributed additional objectives, strategies and tools supportive of the consensus GRC goals, and for this we are grateful. *(See Appendix)* These contributions help connect the consensus goals to achieve greater positive impacts at the regional, state, national and global levels. Many of the partner programs cited in the Framework offer assistance and guidance to help municipalities achieve GRC objectives, thus creating a synergy between local efforts and existing resources.

For more information on the GRC methodology, see the full report: [Greenest Region Compact, Opportunities + Impact, Metropolitan Mayors Caucus, 2014.](#)

How to Use the GRC Framework

The Framework can guide municipalities of all sizes and strengths towards sustainability actions. For communities with no formal sustainability plan, the extensive Framework offers a menu of options that could be used to construct a local, tailored sustainability plan. Communities can begin by assessing actions already accomplished and underway. Then they may choose priority objectives and strategies on which they will begin work. The Framework is broadly applicable to most communities so users will need to refine and tailor objectives and strategies to suit. Municipalities may choose as many of the goals and objectives as they wish and address them on their own timeline.

Communities currently guided by their own sustainability plans will likely recognize specific goals and elements of their own plans in the Framework. The Framework may offer additional options for achieving their established goals, or suggestions for updating an existing plan.

Framework Structure

The following pages are formatted to prompt self-assessment and guide preliminary selection of priority objectives and strategies.

The Framework is structured to expand on the GRC goals in each category (column C).

Objectives are adjacent (column E) to each GRC goal and are labeled for reference, i.e., E10 is the tenth objective in the Energy (E) category.

Strategies are preceded with the symbol “>” and labeled with an additional letter, i.e. E10b as they relate to the numbered objective. Not every objective is paired with specific strategies.

Advanced strategies are preceded with the symbol “+”. These are extra, progressive steps, usually suggested by stakeholders, that communities may wish to take to advance certain GRC goals.

Links to resources, such as certification programs or model ordinances, which may be considered tactics, are offered for some objectives and strategies. These are indicated by the hyperlink, “Y” in column M-O.

Assessment of the relevance and priority of each objective and strategy may be guided by prompts in columns F-L.


Because the nature of sustainability is its inter-relationship of social, economic and environment elements, objectives and strategies are also interrelated. Actions to improve land stewardship will improve water resources; improved active transportation choices will enhance healthy lifestyles and more. Therefore, actions with complementary outcomes may be found in different sections of the Framework. Policy, Stewardship and Outreach and Education are common elements in nearly every category.


Acknowledgements


The Greenest Region Compact and companion Framework have been made possible due to the generous support of the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust. The Environment Committee of the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus, under the leadership of John Ostenburg, Mayor, Village of Park Forest, has guided this work. Former co-chairman Barrett Pedersen, Mayor, Franklin Park contributed substantially to the GRC. The Executive Board is gratefully acknowledged for leading the Caucus staff and committees.


Greenest Region Compact and the Future Sustainability Network


The Metropolitan Mayors Caucus plans future supportive programs and resources to accelerate community actions in pursuit of the GRC consensus goals. A future Sustainability Network will develop pathways and leveraging strategies to develop capital sustainability projects. Future metrics, a reporting mechanism, and recognition for participating communities, is also planned.


A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	
CLIMATE	Category	 GOAL	OBJECTIVE		Already achieved	In Progress	Planned for next 6 months	Planned for next 12-18 months	Interested in pursuing	Not planned	Not relevant	Link to Resource	
			> STRATEGY										
			+ ADVANCED STRATEGY										
CLIMATE	Greenhouse Gas Emissions	Reduce greenhouse gas emissions	C1	Establish a Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emission reduction target:									
			C1a	>Utilize US EPA's Local Climate Action Framework to plan and evaluate climate strategies									Y
			C2	Measure and monitor GHG emissions									Y
			C2a	>Measure and monitor GHG from municipal operations									
			C2b	>Measure and monitor GHG community wide									
			C+3	+ Verify and report climate action to Carbonn Climate Registry									Y
			C+4	+ Participate in carbon offset program									
	C+5	+ Commit to the Compact of Mayors										Y	
	Air Quality	Maintain clean and healthful air	C6	Regulate burning of landscape waste									
			C7	Facilitate compliance of federal air quality standards by businesses									
			C8	Participate in Illinois Partners for Clean Air									Y
			C9	Discourage the use of high-emitting small engines, such as for landscaping									
			C10	Reduce volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions for municipal operations by using low VOC cleaners, paints, and paving practices									
			C11	Establish policies to meet Illinois Dept of Public Health Indoor Air quality standards									Y
	Resiliency	Develop resiliency to climate change impacts	C12	Coordinate resiliency efforts with federal, state and regional planning agencies									
			C12a	>Prepare Pre-Disaster Hazard Mitigation Plan									Y
			C13	Collaboratively manage urban heat islands									
			C+14	+ Assess infrastructure and public safety threats from extreme weather events									Y
C+15			+ Develop a resiliency plan to protect assets, public health, and provide essential services through natural and man-made disasters									Y	
Education & Outreach	Engage the community in climate change mitigation and adaptation	C16	Educate the public about climate change									Y	
		C17	Participate in Cool Communities									Y	
		C18	Inform the community about air quality index and air pollution action days									Y	


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	Category			OBJECTIVE									
		GOAL		> STRATEGY	Already achieved	In Progress	Planned for next 6 months	Planned for next 12-18 months	Interested in pursuing	Not planned	Not relevant	Link to Resource	
				+ ADVANCED STRATEGY									
ENERGY	Energy Efficiency	<i>Use energy for building and facilities efficiently</i>	E1	> Conduct energy audits of municipal facilities								Y	
			E2	Support energy audits and retro-commissioning studies of residential, commercial and institutional facilities									Y
			E3	> Conduct retro-commissioning studies to optimize public facility performance									Y
			E4	> Implement operational changes recommended in the retro-commissioning study									
			E5	Implement energy efficiency measures that have a short-term payback (i.e. lighting, occupancy sensors)									Y
			E6	Implement energy efficiency measures that have a longer-term payback									
			E7	Collaborate with utilities and other agencies to upgrade streetlight equipment and integrate smart technologies									
			E8	Achieve ENERGY STAR certification for municipal buildings									Y
			E+9	+ Utilize performance contracts to finance large energy efficiency projects									Y
			E+10	+ Demonstrate extreme energy efficiency with a model Passivhaus building									Y
			E+11	+ Budget and plan for long-term energy efficiency equipment upgrades									
Renewable Energy	<i>Advance renewable energy</i>	E12	Install and operate renewable energy systems at municipal facilities										
		E12a	> Use power purchase agreements, leasing and other strategies to finance renewable energy systems									Y	
		E13	Support the adoption of renewable energy technologies in the community										
		E13a	>Adopt codes and permitting practices that support renewable energy systems in the community										
		E13b	> Facilitate access to renewable energy systems through collaborative purchasing for residents and business									Y	
		E14	Procure renewable energy for public facilities									Y	
		E14a	>Become a US EPA Green Power Community									Y	
		E15	Support procurement of renewable energy through community choice aggregation									Y	
E16	Develop renewable energy capacity targeting underutilized public properties (i.e. brownfields)												
E+17	+ Collaborate to provide access to community solar										Y		


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ENERGY	Category			OBJECTIVE	Already achieved								
		GOAL		> STRATEGY	In Progress								
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					Planned for next 12-18 months								
					Interested in pursuing								
					Not planned								
					Not relevant								
					Link to Resource								
		Energy Management	<i>Reduce energy consumption</i>	E18	Power down equipment when possible								
				E19	Participate in demand response programs								
				E20	Track and benchmark energy consumption through ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager								Y
				E21	Utilize energy management expertise (i.e. Building Operator Certification and Certified Energy Manager)								Y
				E22	Participate in energy management challenges and programs								Y
		E+23		+ Utilize performance contracts to finance energy efficiency projects when feasible								Y	
	Policy	<i>Enact policies that support clean energy</i>	E24	Adopt current Illinois Energy Conservation Code (IECC) and report compliance								Y	
			E25	Facilitate the adoption of renewable energy technologies (i.e. solar, geothermal) by adapting building and zoning codes									
			E+26	+ Collaborate to advance Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) policies								Y	
			E+27	+ Adopt 'stretch codes' setting higher standards for energy efficiency than IECC								Y	
			E+28	+ Enact an ordinance requiring periodic benchmarking for large energy users								Y	
		E+29	+ Negotiate franchise agreement with utilities to exercise lump sum payment option to finance clean energy										
	Education & Outreach	<i>Engage the community in clean energy practices</i>	E30	Partner with electric and gas utilities to promote energy efficiency programs to the community								Y	
			E31	Promote the use of ENERGY STAR certified appliances and equipment								Y	
			E32	Publicly recognize institutional and private buildings that achieve a specific energy efficiency targets									
			E33	Collaborate to educate the community about clean energy options									Y

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LAND	Category	 GOAL		OBJECTIVE	Already achieved In Progress Planned for next 6 months Planned for next 12-18 months Interested in pursuing Not planned Not relevant Link to Resource								
				> STRATEGY									
				+ ADVANCED STRATEGY									
	Urban Forestry	Sustain a robust urban forest canopy	L20	Conduct a community wide urban tree canopy assessment or collaborate on a regional study									
	L21		Conduct an inventory and assessment of trees on public right of ways										
	L22		Develop and implement a management plan to assure a long term vitality of the urban forest								Y		
	L23		Maintain the health and integrity of existing trees										
	L23a		>Maintain the health of trees on public right of ways										
	L23b		>Collaborate with utilities to maintain trees compatible with overhead powerlines								Y		
	L23c		>Practice integrated pest management to sustain urban forest health								Y		
	L23d		>Assess structural integrity of trees and proactively mitigate risks through strategic removal and other actions								Y		
	L24		Plant trees to sustain and renew the urban forest								Y		
	L24a		>Continually plant hardy, site-appropriate trees to meet tree canopy goals								Y		
	L24b		>Engage resident in public stewardship through cost-share planting programs										
L24c	>Using canopy analysis data, strategically plant trees to optimize public health and stormwater benefits												
L25	Diversify the urban forest for long term resilience												
L26	Earn recognition for urban forest stewardship as a Tree City USA									Y			
L27	Harvest and utilize high value wood products from trees that must be removed								Y				
L+28	+ Optimize tree planting and protect existing trees for maximum carbon storage/sequestration and energy savings								Y				

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	Landscapes	<i>Sustain beautiful landscapes that provide ecosystem services</i>	L29	Manage traditional, cultivated landscapes sustainably										
			L29a	>Replace turf with sustainable landscaping alternatives										
			L29b	>Manage lawns using natural products and low-impact practices										
			L29c	>Encourage community-wide use of integrated pest management to reduce impacts from fertilizers and pesticides										
			L29d	>Use integrated pest management strategies for municipal landscapes to reduce impacts from fertilizers and pesticides									Y	
			L30	Increase the quality and amount of sustainable landscaping in the community										
			L30a	>Use native and sustainable landscaping on municipal properties										
			L30b	>Promote native and sustainable landscaping initiatives community wide by connecting residents to plants and information										Y
			L30c	>Increase the amount of sustainable landscaping in the community through subdivision and development codes										
			L30d	>Encourage planting and registering of pollinator gardens through the Million Pollinator Garden Challenge										Y
L30e	>Adopt the Mayors Monarch Pledge										Y			
L31	Maintain beautiful landscapes and streetscapes to enhance gateways, business districts and important public spaces										Y			

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MOBILITY	Category		GOAL	OBJECTIVE	Already achieved	In Progress	Planned for next 6 months	Planned for next 12-18 months	Interested in pursuing	Not planned	Not relevant	Link to Resource			
				> STRATEGY											
				+ ADVANCED STRATEGY											
	Bike and Pedestrian	Support safe and effective active transportation	M1	Identify gaps in pedestrian and the bicycle networks and barriers to active modes of travel									Y		
			M2	Create a bicycle and pedestrian plan to improve connectivity in the community and beyond											
			M3	Implement recommendations from the bicycle and pedestrian plan										Y	
			M3a	>Earn Bicycle Friendly Community designation										Y	
			M3b	>Earn Walk Friendly Community designation										Y	
			M4	Collaborate with regional partners to connect on-and off-road bicycle facilities with existing and planned regional trail networks											
	M5	Provide bicycle parking at municipal facilities, business districts and transit stations and in neighborhoods											Y		
	Transportation Infrastructure	Maintain a diverse, safe and efficient transportation network	M6	Maintain streets and sidewalks for efficiency and safety without harming natural resources											
			M7	Maintain efficient traffic flow within and around the community											
			M8	Synchronize traffic signals to reduce vehicle idling											
			M9	Incorporate sustainable roadways into capital improvement planning, proactively plan for major transportation infrastructure improvements											
M10			Collaborate to develop transportation infrastructure with context sensitivity											Y	
M11			Coordinate with regional transportation agencies to maximize bicycle, pedestrian, vehicular transit, and rail connectivity and mobility												
M12			Collaborate to provide alternative fuel infrastructure at public sites												
M13			Incorporate trees and other green infrastructure elements into roadway design and maintenance for functionality and aesthetics												
M+14	+ Use the Envision checklist and infrastructure sustainability rating system to guide project development											Y			

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SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES	Education	<i>Cultivate community values based on principles of sustainability</i>	SC35	Educate the community about sustainability initiatives using existing municipal communication outlets (i.e., cable TV, newsletters)										
			SC36	Assure community education messages are accessible in all languages and formats										
			SC37	Use community festivals, lectures, workshops and other events to share information about sustainability										
			SC38	Distribute sustainability information and resources provided by other allied organizations and government agencies										Y
			SC39	Collaborate to incorporate sustainability into school curricula										
			SC40	Collaborate to assure equitable access to quality education in the community										
			SC+41	+ Formalize an environmental education strategy										
			SC+42	+ Develop/ distribute a green building manual										
	SC43		Utilize strategic partnerships with other community organizations to promote sustainability											
	SC44		Participate in regional and national sustainability networks											
	SC45		Encourage the community to participate in sustainability initiatives and events											
	SC46		Establish or strengthen an inter and intra/agency Green Team											
	SC47		Engage residents in sustainability initiatives through an environmentally-focused citizen advisory group											
	SC48		Foster positive communication and collaboration among local and regional institutions											
	SC49		Reach out and remove barriers to include all residents in civic affairs											
	SC50		Host environmentally focused event(s)											
	SC51		Encourage residents and businesses to contribute their time and resources to sustain the community											Y
	SC52		Promote green building practices to residents, businesses and developers											Y
	SC+53		Create an award or recognition program to encourage and report sustainable behaviors for residents at home											Y
	SC+54		Create an award or recognition program to encourage and report sustainable actions by local businesses											Y

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WASTE & RECYCLING	Waste Reduction	Support sustainable material management	WR1	Set a specific waste reduction goal:									
			WR1a	> Set a waste reduction goal for municipal operations									
			WR1b	> Set a waste reduction goal for the community									
			WR2	Promote and practice waste reduction & recycling in municipal operations									
			WR53	Reduce the use of paper in municipal offices									
			WR4	Conduct waste audits to identify waste reduction opportunities									Y
			WR5	Support exchange of goods and services among residents (i.e. Rummage Sale, Sporting Goods Swap)									
			WR+6	+ Adopt a Pay-As-You-Throw program									Y
			WR+7	Support by-product synergies among industries									Y
	WR+8	Make public events "zero waste"									Y		
	Recycling	Recycle materials across all sectors	WR9	Establish and strive for specific recycling goals:									
			WR9a	> Establish and strive for a residential recycling goal									
			WR9b	> Establish and strive for a multi-family recycling goal									
			WR9c	> Establish and strive for a commercial & institutional recycling goal									
			WR10	Provide curbside recycling for residents									
Waste Diversion	Divert waste from landfills	WR11	Provide access to recycling infrastructure and services at public places										
		WR +12	Support regional efforts for developing a food scrap composting services									Y	
		WR13	Collaborate to Support proper disposal of:										
		WR13a	> Support proper disposal of household hazardous waste										
		WR13b	> Support proper disposal of pharmaceutical and personal care product waste										
		WR13c	> Support proper disposal of fats, oils and grease (FOGs)										
WR13d	> Support proper disposal of electronic waste												
WR14	Collaborate to provide recycling service for items not suitable for curbside pickup e.g. clothing, shoes, Christmas												
WR15	Facilitate biosolid re-use in the community (e.g. landscaping)										Y		

Contributors to the Greenest Region Compact and GRC Framework

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US Environmental Protection Agency
US Green Building Council
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Appendix

Municipal Sustainability Plans Analyzed and Integrated in the GRC Authoring Organization

Village of Algonquin	<i>Environmental Action Plan</i>	2010
City of Aurora	<i>Sustainability Plan</i>	2008
City of Batavia	<i>Environmental Identity</i>	2013
Village of Buffalo Grove	<i>Environmental Plan</i>	2014
City of Chicago	<i>Sustainable Chicago</i>	2012
City of Des Plaines	<i>Sustain Des Plaines</i>	2011
Village of Elburn	<i>Comprehensive Plan, Sustainability Chapter</i>	2013
City of Elgin	<i>Sustainability Action Plan</i>	2013
City of Elmhurst	<i>Comprehensive Plan, Sustainability Chapter Climate Action Plan</i>	2009
City of Evanston	<i>Action Plan</i>	2008
City of Highland Park	<i>Sustainability Strategic Plan</i>	2010
Village of Hoffman Estates	<i>Sustainability Plan</i>	2013
Village of Homer Glen	<i>Green Vision</i>	2004
Village of La Grange Park	<i>Sustainability Plan</i>	2012
Lake County	<i>Strategy for Sustainable Lake County</i>	2009
Village of Lombard	<i>Local Climate Action Plan</i>	2012
Village of Millbrook	<i>Comprehensive Plan</i>	2009
Village of Monee, Peotone, University Park	<i>Green Communities Vision</i>	2009
City of Naperville	<i>Environmental Sustainability Plan</i>	2010
Village of Niles	<i>Environmental Action Plan</i>	2013
City of Normal	<i>Community-Wide Sustainability Plan</i>	2010
Village of Northbrook	<i>Strategic Sustainability Plan</i>	2013
Village of Oak Park/ River Forest	<i>Sustainability Plan</i>	2011
Village of Orland Park	<i>Comprehensive Plan, Sustainability Chapter</i>	2013
Village of Park Forest	<i>Sustainability Plan</i>	2012
Village of Robbins	<i>Green Communities Vision</i>	2004
Village of Schaumburg	<i>Comprehensive Green Action Plan</i>	2008
Village of Sleepy Hollow	<i>Green Communities Vision</i>	2004
Village of Winnetka	<i>Environmental & Forestry Commission, Strategic Plan</i>	2010
City of Woodstock	<i>Environmental Plan</i>	2010

Regional, National, Global Sustainability Guiding Documents Analyzed and Integrated into the GRC

CMAP	<i>Green Practices Survey</i>	2008
CMAP	<i>Go To 2040</i>	2010
CMAP	<i>Sustainability White Paper</i>	2015
CMAP	<i>Water 2050</i>	2010
Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure	<i>Envision</i>	2014
STAR Communities, ICLEI, National League of Cities	<i>STAR Community Rating System</i>	2012
US Conference of Mayors	<i>Mayors Climate Protection Agreement</i>	2005
Metropolitan Mayors Caucus	<i>Greenest Region Compact</i>	2007
Illinois Parks and Recreation Association	<i>Model Environmental Policy & Toolkit</i>	2008
Smart Cities Council	<i>Smart Cities Index</i>	2014

Municipal Sustainability Guiding Documents Also Referenced

Village of Arlington Heights	<i>Green Initiatives</i>	2008
DuPage County	<i>Environmental Policy & Cool DuPage</i>	2010
Village of Glencoe	<i>Sustainability Study</i>	2015
Village of Glenview	<i>A Plan for Nature</i>	2010
Village of Hainesville	<i>Comprehensive Plan, Sustainability Chapter</i>	2014
Village of Chicago Heights, South Chicago Heights	<i>Green Community Vision Plan</i>	2012
Village of Mettawa, Lincolnshire & Bannockburn	<i>Green Infrastructure Plan</i>	2005
Village of Montgomery & Oswego	<i>Green Community Vision Plan</i>	2007
Village of Round Lake	<i>Comprehensive Plan, Sustainability Chapter</i>	2008
Village of Wheeling	<i>Sustainability Report</i>	2014

Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Environment Committee Member Communities and Councils of Governments

City of Aurora	Village of Lincolnwood
City of Blue Island	Village of Lombard
City of Chicago	Village of Niles
City of Des Plaines	Village of North Aurora
City of Evanston	Village of Northlake
City of Highland Park	Village of Orland Park
City of Rockford	Village of Park Forest*
Sauk Village	Village of Richton Park
Village of Alsip	Village of Schaumburg
Village of Arlington Heights	Village of Streamwood
Village of Blue Island	Village of Villa Park
Village of Cary	Village of Westchester
Village of Deerfield	Village of Woodridge
Village of Fox River Grove	Barrington Area Council of Governments
Village of Frankfort Village of of Franklin Park Village of	DuPage Mayors & Managers Conference
Grayslake Village of	Lake County Council of Governments
Hainesville Village of	Mc Henry County Council of Governments
Hanover Park Village of	Metro West Council of Governments
Hazel Crest Village of	Northwest Municipal Conference
Hoffman Estates Village of	South Suburban Mayors & Mgrs Conference
Lakewood Village of	Southwest Conference of Mayors
Lemont	West Central Municipal Conference
	Will County Government League

**Chairman's Community*



Greenest Region Compact

COLLABORATING FOR SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

The member municipalities of the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus seek a vibrant, sustainable future for their communities and the greater Chicago region. The consensus goals of the Greenest Region Compact aim for enhanced quality of life for residents; protection and stewardship of the environment and sustainable economic vitality.

To become the most sustainable and successful region in the United States, they, therefore, support the following consensus goals of the Greenest Region Compact and agree to work to achieve them, both in their own communities and in collaboration throughout the region:



Climate

- Reduce greenhouse gas emissions
- Maintain clean and healthful air
- Develop resiliency to climate change impacts
- Engage the community in climate change mitigation and adaptation



Economic Development

- Promote innovation and a competitive workforce
- Cultivate local and sustainable development, jobs, and businesses



Energy

- Use energy for buildings and facilities efficiently
- Advance renewable energy
- Reduce energy consumption
- Enact policies that support clean energy
- Engage the community in clean energy practices



Land

- Encourage strategic development that upholds sustainability principles
- Conserve, restore and enhance natural features and ecosystems
- Support networks of accessible, well-used, and enjoyable parks
- Sustain a robust urban forest canopy
- Sustain beautiful landscapes that provide ecosystem services
- Achieve greater livability through sustainable land use and housing policies
- Cultivate a conservation ethic in the community



Mobility

- Support safe and effective active transportation
- Maintain a diverse, safe, and efficient transportation network
- Support efficient transportation that uses resources wisely
- Integrate sustainability into transportation policies, programs, and regulations
- Promote public and sustainable transportation choices



Municipal Operations

- Lead by demonstrating sustainable values and practices
- Integrate sustainability into all municipal operations
- Operate a safe, clean and efficient fleet
- Collect and manage data to advance sustainability



Sustainable Communities

- Promote cultural vibrancy in the community
- Foster a culture of health, safety, and wellness
- Increase access to sustainably grown local food
- Sustain community principles that are welcoming, inclusive and equitable
- Promote a sustainable identity for the community
- Ensure local policies and codes support sustainability
- Cultivate community values based on principles of sustainability



Waste & Recycling

- Support sustainable material management
- Recycle materials across all sectors
- Divert waste from landfills
- Enact policies that cause sustainable material management
- Engage the community in waste reduction and recycling



Water

- Use and distribute water efficiently
- Protect and improve and water quality
- Manage water system assets sustainably
- Optimize the use of natural and built systems to manage stormwater
- Practice stewardship of water resources
- Enact policies to protect water resources
- Engage the community in water stewardship



**Greenest
Region
Compact**

Endorsing the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus' Greenest Region Compact

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus provides a forum for the chief elected officials of the Chicago region to develop consensus and act on common public policy issues and multi-jurisdictional challenges; and

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus' participating Mayors and their communities have a history of environmental stewardship, from energy efficiency, water conservation, urban forestry, and participation in Clean Air Counts; and

WHEREAS, it is important for Mayors and local governments throughout the United States to take leadership roles to advance sustainability both in their own communities and in concert with regional, national and global initiatives; and

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus created the Greenest Region Compact to address environmental sustainability issues of global importance at the local level; and

WHEREAS, the Greenest Region Compact, an update to the original pledge and sometimes referred to as the Greenest Region Compact 2, is built on important environmental initiatives already underway in communities, in partnership with many non-profit, state, regional and national organizations; and

WHEREAS, the Greenest Region Compact synthesizes sustainability goals already adopted by leading communities in the region; and these consensus goals align with common regional, state, national and global objectives; and

WHEREAS, the Greenest Region Compact offers a companion Framework to guide communities of all sizes and strengths to assess their current efforts; develop a sustainability plan suited to local priorities; and will offer resources to help them succeed; and

WHEREAS, the consensus goals of the Greenest Region Compact will guide coordinated efforts toward enhanced quality of life for residents; protection and stewardship of the environment and sustainable economic vitality.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City/Village of _____ endorses the Greenest Region Compact proposed by the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus and agrees to work to achieve them, both in their own communities and in collaboration throughout the region.



The Metropolitan Mayors Caucus is a membership organization of the Chicago region's 273 cities, towns and villages. Founded in 1997 by then Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley and leading mayors from nine suburban municipal groups, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus pushes past geographical boundaries and local interests to work on public policy issues. The caucus provides a forum for metropolitan Chicago's chief elected officials to collaborate on common problems and work toward a common goal of improving the quality of life for the millions of people who call the region home.

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version updated April 2018



MEMO

Date: January 3, 2023

To: Honorable Mayor Dietz and City Council Members

From: Jeannine Smith, City Administrator

Cc: Joie Ziller, Deputy Clerk
Nancy Gross, Finance Director

Re: Motion Authorizing City Administrator to execute a contract with Hairbanger's Ball

Staff has begun the process of planning for the annual Independence Day Celebration in Downtown Wilmington on June 30, 2023 at North Island Park.

We have secured a band called Hairbanger's Ball for \$4,500 (not including production costs assumed to be approximately \$500). Hairbanger's Ball is a very popular band in the Southland and plays various festivals and local entertainment establishments all over the Midwest.

Last year staff budgeted \$20,000 for total event expenses of which there were \$15,446.39. Sponsor donations totaled \$12,530 netting the cost of the event to be \$2,916.39

With an anticipated 7% inflationary increase plus the added cost of this band over last year's band, we expect to see expenses at around \$22,000. Therefore, staff will be asking for a budget of \$22,000 in FY24 which we expect to be offset by \$15,000 in sponsor donations or a net \$5,000 cost to the City.

Staff will keep you apprised of event updates as they occur. Attached you will find the band's contract which has been vetted by the City Attorney who has made suggested revisions as presented. At this time Staff is requesting a motion be placed on the January 17th agenda authorizing the City Administrator to execute a contract with The Valid Proof Band in an amount not exceeding \$4,500.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of this request. Please do not hesitate to reach out to me with questions.

KRS UPROAR, Inc. CONTRACT

This agreement made this 27th Day of December, 2022 is entered into by and between KRS Uproar, Inc., representing Hairbangers Ball, hereinafter referred to as "Artist," and The City of Wilmington Illinois, hereinafter referred to as "Purchaser," under the following conditions and terms:

1. Date of engagement: Friday June 30th, 2023
2. Name of Event (we will use this name in advertising if this event is a public event):
Let Freedom Rock
3. Name and address of venue/space where event will occur: North Island Park, City of Wilmington, IL 60481
4. Will there be a band playing before Hairbanger's Ball? If yes, what time does this band end their set? No
5. What is the name, number, and e-mail of the event coordinator at the venue/space?
Jeannine Smith C# 815-370-1292 jsmith@wilmington-il.com
6. Band Set:
Will we need to load in before any other bands? If yes, what time? N/A
7. Name, number, and e-mail of the sound/production provider for the event? TBD
most likely Rock Productions
8. What is a day of show cell phone number Artist can call if needed (include contact's name)? Jeannine Smith 815-370-1292
9. Person(s) making performance arrangements: Jeannine Smith
10. Person representing Purchaser issuing payment: Nancy Gross, Finance Director
11. Performance Fee agreed upon: \$4500

Payable from Purchaser to Artist in cash or by check in consideration of services performed by Artist. ***Please pay only Jennifer Remis on location.***

Amounts may be sent to:

KRS Uproar, Inc.
c/o Jennifer Remis
154 Grove Ave.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Make amounts payable to KRS Uproar, Inc. FEIN 33-1003165

12. Other Provisions:

- Purchaser will provide all staging, sound, and lighting for performance. Stage should be at least 24 ft wide x 16 ft deep x 4 ft high
 - Purchaser agrees that none of the band's microphones or mic channels will be used for public address announcements or introductions. If Purchaser requires announcements, instructions, introductions, or any other use of a microphone through the PA system, Purchaser must arrange for a dedicated microphone and mic channel with the sound company. The band will not permit the use of any of their microphones if asked. Please be sure your staff is made aware of this.
 - Artist requests dinner for 6 (ordered/delivered from any local establishment of your choice), and 1 case of water
13. Purchaser agrees that this contract will serve as an invoice for the full amount due.
14. Commencement of engagement together with physical or electronic delivery of this contract shall indicate agreement to all items by Purchaser.
15. Purchaser hereby assumes responsibility for ~~its his guests, customers, and~~ staff, and agrees to make best efforts to maintain conditions that will not inhibit the performance of Artist, nor cause loss, injury, or damage to Artist or Artist's equipment.
16. The Purchaser hereby agrees to replace or repair any of the Artist's equipment that may be stolen or damaged by purchaser or by any ~~guests, customers, or~~ staff.
17. Artist reserves the right to refuse to perform outdoors if conditions are unsafe for an outdoor performance that may place the Artists life and/or well being in jeopardy. Factors that may make conditions unsafe include rain, cold, wind, or other weather related or environmental factors. ~~Because unsafe conditions may place the Artists life and/or well being in jeopardy,~~ Artist reserves the right to make a final decision regarding safe or unsafe conditions. In the event Artist does not perform due to unsafe conditions, ~~Performance Fee is nevertheless due in full~~ Artist agrees to perform under this Agreement at a mutually agreed upon future date.
18. Purchaser or authorized representative thereof signing this contract acknowledges his or her authority to do so ~~and hereby assumes liability jointly and severally with Purchaser for the terms and conditions stated herein.~~
19. ~~Neither party~~ Purchaser may not cancel or change this agreement except by mutual without written agreement authorization from Artist, and any unauthorized change or cancellation by ~~Purchaser either party~~ shall be considered breach of contract.
20. ~~Should Purchaser breach this contract, all other contracts between Artist and Purchaser shall be accelerated to the date of breach, and shall come due and payable in full as of the date of breach~~ Reserved.
21. Should ~~either party the Purchaser~~ breach this contract, the other party he shall be liable for and pay to Artist the full Performance Fee agreed upon stated in item number 12 above may seek any and all legal remedies available to it. ~~If the~~

Commented [ML1]: Is that okay or does finance need an actual invoice?

~~Performance Fee agreed upon is not a flat fee, but instead is to be figured as a percentage of Gross Box Office Receipts or by some other formula, then Purchaser shall pay liquidated damages to Artist in the amount of \$4500.00.~~

22. ~~In the event that either party files a lawsuit that suit must be instituted to enforce payment of any amount under this contract any terms of this Agreement, Purchaser shall pay the Performance Fee agreed upon, 15% interest from date of breach, the prevailing party of that lawsuit shall be able to recover any and all court costs, and all attorney/legal fees associated with the lawsuit, which shall be entered as part of the cost.~~
23. Artist agrees to furnish entertainment services subject to the conditions herein. Failure of Artist to perform shall constitute breach of contract and shall subject Artist to direct liability in damages to Purchaser on any missed engagements. ~~The only reasons for non-performance, freeing the Artist from liability, are: upon the disability, death, or sickness of any Artist member, transportation problems including untravelable weather, automobile breakdown, delays caused by roadway construction or detours resulting from roadway construction, or any unforeseeable problems beyond Artist's control.~~
24. Because of the variety of variables involved in live music production, Artist does not make any guarantee regarding switchover time from one act to another. If Purchaser chooses to have an act perform before Artist, then Purchaser agrees that Purchaser has created a situation that may result in Artist not being able to start at the time agreed. Artist does agree to try in good faith to switch in the amount of time allotted by Purchaser. However, no penalty shall be levied for failure to switch over in any particular amount of time, and Purchaser agrees to forfeit any extra time it takes Artist to begin performance.
25. Artist shall have the sole and exclusive right, but not the obligation to sell souvenir items, including clothing or recordings, at the performance and the receipts hereof belong solely to Artist.
26. Purchaser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless Artist, from any and all liability or loss, and against all claims or actions based upon or arising out of damage or injury, including death, to persons or property caused by or sustained in connection with the performance of this contract or by conditions created thereby, or based upon violation of any Federal, State, County, or City statute, code or regulation.
27. This contract shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois. If any provision(s) of this contract is held to be invalid or not enforceable under the law, the other provisions will, nevertheless, continue in full force and effect.

I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE CONTRACT AND THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS CONTAINED HEREIN AND AGREE TO ALL OF ITS PROVISIONS.

Purchaser or Authorized Representative Date

Jennifer Remis for KRS Uproar, Inc. Date

PERMIT #	DATE	ADDRESS	PERMITTED WORK	VALUE OF WORK	PERMIT COST	PAID
DECEMBER						
WI-22-225	12.6.22	23600 CC Rd	4' Foundation for Antenna	70000	1000	Pd
WI-22-226	12.08.22	205 E Baltimore	Asphalt Repair	3000	175	Pd
WI-22-227	12.15.22	405 Becky	Shed Repair	1000	125	
WI-22-228	12.29.22	616 S Outer	Driveway Installation	2800	175	Pd
WI-22-229	12.29.22	801 E KKK Rvr D	Fence Installation	72000	1145	Pd
WI-22-230	12.30.22	1165 N Water	Hvac Replacement	16992	0	Waived
				165792	2620	



City of Wilmington Police Department

Departmental Memorandum

To: Honorable Mayor Dietz and City Council Members
From: Chief Adam Zink
Subject: Monthly Status Report – December 2022

During the month the patrol division had the following activity:

- 5 Pedestrian/Suspicious Stops were conducted
- 165 Business (Walk and Talk) Checks (officers entering businesses during normal hours)
- 9764 Premise Checks (officer checking cursory checks of businesses after hours)
- Officers made three (3) misdemeanor and/or warrant arrests
- Officers made one (1) felony arrest
- Officers issued 86 written traffic citations (up from 46 last month)
- Officers issued 75 written traffic warnings (up from 35 last month)
- Officers issued 2 compliance (local ordinance) tickets
- Officers handled an additional 564 calls for service and wrote 46 related reports.
- Twenty-five (25) trucks were weighed based on a suspicion of being overweight and fined accordingly

Investigations Division had the following activity:

- Closed sixteen (11) cases: 5 administratively, 2 Unfounded, 2 No complaint from SA, 2 other
- (12) Cases are awaiting review/charges from the State's Attorney
- Added (6) new cases, including (3) child exploitation cases
- Conducted (5) Victim Sensitive Interviews with Will County Child Advocacy Center
- Completed background investigations on (4) new-hire candidates

Training:

- Ten (8) officers received firearm training – seventeen (19) drills, and nine (5) range days were utilized by visiting LE agencies.
- Officers participated in a total of 96 hours of off-site training.
- Each officer participated in 24 Lexipol daily training scenarios.
- All members have completed one PLI online training course (approximately one (2) hour in length) on the topic of Racial Profiling, Implicit Bias, and Cultural Competency.

Administration:

- Worked with Police Commission on new hire list; two applicants passed for background issues, one was approved and issued a conditional offer of employment (Salazar).
- Completed and obtained NCMEC certification in Missing Kids Readiness Program
- Completed hiring process for Jacob Jasnosz. Sworn in 12/20/22.
- Karl Jurgens approved and promoted to Sergeant. Sgt. Justin Dole move to Administrative Division.
- Accreditation Policy and Procedure modifications continues.
- 2023 Schedule completed, including shift picks per MAP contract.
- Modified procedure for evidence photos, to improve chain of custody and lower liability.
- Re-instated yearly performance evaluations.

Truck Enforcement December 2022

<u>DATE</u>	<u>VIOLATION</u>	<u>LBS EXCESS</u>	<u>FINE/ BOND</u>	<u>TRAFFIC ASSESSMENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CITATIO N TYPE</u>	<u>OFFICER</u>
12/1/2022	OW - Registration	35,380	\$1,082	\$260	Rt 53/Peotone Rd	UTC	Jurgens 122
12/1/2022	No CDL When Required		\$2,500		Rt 53/Peotone Rd	UTC	Jurgens 122
12/5/2022	OW - Gross	1,700	\$100	\$260	New River Rd/Boathouse Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/5/2022	OW - Gross	3,780	\$600	\$260	S Arsenal Rd/Riley Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/7/2022	OW - Gross	23,280	\$7,150	\$260	Lorenzo Rd/Graaskamp Blvd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/7/2022	OW - Registration	7,760	\$590	\$260	New River Rd/Boathouse Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/13/2022	OW - Gross	4,580	\$950	\$260	Lorenzo Rd/Graaskamp Blvd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/14/2022	OW - Registration	13,360	\$590	\$260	New River Rd/Boathouse Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/20/2022	OW - Registration	26,340	\$730	\$260	Coal City Rd/I-55	UTC	Rourke 109
12/20/2022	OW - Registration	34,580	\$1,082	\$260	Rt 53/New River Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/20/2022	OW - Axle	2,980	\$330	\$260	Rt 53/New River Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/28/2022	OW - Gross	2,740	\$330	\$260	Stripmine Rd/Davy Ln	UTC	Rourke 109
12/28/2022	OW - Gross	2,980	\$330	\$260	Rt 53/S Arsenal Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/28/2022	OW - Registration	3,891	\$600	\$260	Rt 53/S Arsenal Rd	UTC	Rourke 109
12/28/2022	OW - Gross	5,020	\$1,650	\$260	New River Rd/Rt 53	UTC	Rourke 109
12/28/2022	OW - Registration	6,021	\$1,950	\$260	New River Rd/Rt 53	UTC	Rourke 109
			\$20,564				

CODE ENFORCEMENT DECEMBER 2022

December 1 – 31, 2022

TOTAL New Work Orders - 19

8 - In Progress

11 - Completed

12/01/22 Researched, gathered information regarding towing vehicles / containers, pricing and storage options.

12/02/22 Checked status of W/O's "in Progress" throughout the day, took pictures, updated records as necessary. Met with T. Rehan ref lot on Stripmine / Davy Ln. Rec'd certificate from ICC, printed and forwarded to M. Surman. Research for Sworn v. Non-Sworn. Forwarded info to Chief and Sgt Brimer.

12/03/22 Complaint for vehicle parked at Launching Pad. Attempted to research that. Sgt Brimer said no. Checked status of In Progress W/O. Two with significant progress. Pictures taken. Records updated.
202 S Water St and Stripmine Rd / Davy Ln

12/06/22 Advanced Legal Aspects of Code Admin for Building Officials and Inspectors
ICC Zoom Class all day

12/07/22 Checked "In Progress" W/O for updates, No Business License Complaint, turned out invalid. Processed paperwork for files – scanned and attached to work orders in asset essentials. Rec'd certificate from ICC, printed and forwarded to M. Surman for file.

12/08/22 Basic Code Enforcement – ICC Zoom Class all day

12/09/22 Checked on "In Progress" W/O's for updates. Pictures taken and uploaded to files. Rec'd certificate from ICC, printed and forwarded to M. Surman for file.

12/13/22 Rec'd notice that "more" had been added to the display at the Launching Pad. Responded, took pictures and added to Asset Essentials W/O. Research for violations and/or enforcement action. Escorted white geese from on Rt 53 (Bridge Street) back into the parking lot.

12/14/22 Started working on list of potential RV Ordinance violations.

12/15/22 Met with Alderman Kirwin ref parking complaint in the area of 116 S Water St. Spoke with Linda and Russel Busby re: RV Ordinance and next city council meeting.

12/16/22 Research ref 810 E Baltimore St (The Launching Pad). Ordinances for Signage and Graffiti. Sent Notice Letters to Holly Barker and Jerry and Sharon Gatties.

12/17/22 Telephone conf with Mike Singleton ref RV Ordinance.

12/20/22 Telephone conf with "John" (700 block of N Kankakee St) ref RV Ordinance. Follow up to conversation with emailing a copy of the ordinance to J8B@aol.com

12/21/22 Met with Alderman Kirwin ref feedback from RV Ordinance issues. Spoke with Kevin Ptacek of 1202 N Joliet Street ref RV Ordinance. Spoke with Tracey Brownlee in reference to variance they had been given by

City of Wilmington regarding their camper. She emailed a copy of the meeting minutes from 01/12/21 (Mayor R. Strong). Added copy to W/O #1299.

12/22/22 Sent home at 12:00 noon due to report of impending hazardous weather.

12/27/22 Recheck vehicles from parking complaint at 116 S Water St. Vehicles have been moved. Nicor working at location. Recheck 810 E Baltimore St (The Launching Pad). Windows have been cleaned off and vehicle has been moved.

12/28/22 Internet at City Hall is down for upgrades. Met with Mrs. Louis D'Oleo regarding zoning paperwork and business registration

12/29/22 Spoke with Wendy Grafias of 205 School St / 216 N First Street with regard to making an appointment to speak with Jayson about zoning issues / questions. Worked with new phone system to input directory information and with Gary Fuqua to work out voice mail issues. (super fun... not)

12/30/22 Finished set up for voice mail and set up phone directory for Jayson's phone. Met with Randy Salerin. Issued building permit for driveway install at 616 S Outer Dr.

12/31/22 Utilized Will Co SOA system to look up homeowner information for addresses where RV's were found to be parked in violation of local ordinance. Updated / completed December 2022 activity report for submission to Chief A Zink and Sgt D Brimer.

Work Order Summary:

YEAR TO DATE: (Since October 12, 2022)

TOTAL WORK ORDERS	- 60
IN PROGRESS	- 22
COMPLETED	- 38

150.89 Recreational vehicles.

It shall be unlawful for any person to park or store any of the following on any public street, alley, roadway, highway or other public way or right-of-way within the village, or on any village property: any trailer, camping trailer, travel trailer or mobile home; any recreational vehicle or boat; or any utility trailer or trailer used for hauling, including, but not limited to, trailers designed to haul equipment, snowmobiles, motorcycles or boats.

In a residential zoning district, all major recreational vehicle repairs shall be conducted in an enclosed garage.

(A) Storage of recreational vehicles:

- (1) Only recreational vehicles defined in subsection of this section shall be stored on any lot or parcel of land by the occupant of the subject lot or parcel, provided they are stored in the rear yard or in a fully enclosed building or structure, including privacy fence. They shall not be stored in required front yard or corner side yard setbacks except as provided in subsection (B) of this section.
- (2) Unsafe conditions. It is unlawful to park or store a recreational vehicle in such a manner as to create a dangerous or unsafe condition. The parking or storage of a recreational vehicle, not locked and chocked, whether loaded or not, shall be considered a dangerous and unsafe condition.
- (3) The parking surface of any motorized vehicle in any permitted area shall be sufficient to preclude ruts and must be a suitable replacement for any grass removed, such as pavement, gravel, crushed stone or building blocks. Dirt or wood surface is prohibited. Towed vehicles can be parked on any surface.

(B) Temporary storage and parking of recreational vehicles. Recreational vehicles may be placed, kept or maintained upon any driveway without meeting the requirements of this section for a period not exceeding 45 days of non-usage.

(C) Exceptions. The majority of the mayor and the ordinance and license committee shall have the authority to grant exceptions to the parking requirements of this section upon written request by the petitioner. A request for exception shall be at least ten (10) days prior to the committee meeting. Such exception, if granted, will apply to a specified recreational vehicle and is not transferable to any other vehicle.

(D) Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this title, for which another penalty is not provided, shall for a first offense be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$750, for a second offense within one year thereafter, the person, firm or corporation shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$750 and for a third or subsequent offense within one year after the first offense, the person, firm or corporation shall be fined not less than \$250 nor more than \$750. A separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

(Ord. 1324, passed 1-4-00; Am. Ord. 1609, passed 12-2-03; Am. Ord. 1616, passed 3-2-04; Am. Ord. 09-07-21-01, passed 7-21-09)



City of Wilmington Public Works

To: Honorable Mayor Dietz and City Council Members
From: James Gretencord, Director of Public Works
Subject: Director's Report
Date: January 10, 2023

Projects:

Will County Department of Transportation has approved the installation of "Engine Braking in Emergencies Only" signs at West River Road, North River Road, and Strip Mine Road. Will County DOT will be purchasing the signs and installing them — afterwards, our crew will maintain them. We are still awaiting IDOT approval for signs located on routes 102 and 53.

All ten IHydrants ordered by the City of Wilmington have been received and installed.

The Ventrac machine was delivered on December 20th — just in time for the snow fall that occurred December 23rd through the 25th. The machine is meeting expectations.

Sewer Department:

The Scada System at the Sewer Department's headworks facility failed and was repaired within two days. The Sewer Department also completed the cleaning of the effluent channel.

Street Department:

The Street Department completed 35 work orders in the month of December. This number includes two water service leaks, a main break repair, sewer jetting, and a lead service replacement under South Water Street.

Water Department:

Water accountability in November and December are both approximately 73% — this is up over 20% from this time last year. The Water Department also had a hanging furnace fail and it is scheduled to be replaced the week of January 16th.

Training/Safety:

Ten employees are now trained and licensed to use our bucket truck. This license is valid for three years and is to be held by anyone who operates this equipment.

Planning:

Although the winter season can often have additional stresses on our work force due to lower temperatures and snow causing infrastructure problems and added work (main breaks, snow plowing, increased sewer jetting). It is also the time of year Public Works Departments do their planning for the upcoming season. We will be planning the following for Spring, Summer and Fall:

Flushing and coding hydrants to American Water Works Association standards.

This will consist of flushing our hydrants properly using the 4.5" steamer port. This method increases the scour effect on water main's increasing flow rates; better removing water deposits, thus increasing water quality. Obtaining accurate gallons per minute from all hydrants and color coding accordingly in order to aid the Fire Department in quickly identifying them in an emergency.

Repairing and replacing out-of-service fire hydrants.

The city currently has approximately 45 hydrants that are not operational. We will be planning the replacement or repair of as many of these hydrants as possible; with our goal being all hydrants operational by 2026. This will entail replacing 15-20 hydrants per year at a material cost of approximately \$5,000 per hydrant.

Creating a Valve Exercising Program.

In years past, the City of Wilmington has contracted M. E. Simpson to exercise and document all valves within our infrastructure. The last time this occurred was in 2016. The current cost to contract a company to exercise all valves is \$46,000. It is good practice, especially in aging infrastructure, to exercise and document valves every 2 years. Although this creates added work, its long-term benefits include having 100% of valves operational in emergency situations — which is crucial for reducing repair time and increasing the sustainability of our water system.

Creating a Road Preservation Program.

This program will consist of renting a skid steer with a planer (grinder) attachment for two weeks in order to cut potholes out squarely. Crews will then fill the void with hot mix asphalt. Filling potholes with cold patch is meant to act as a short-term solution — not a recurring monthly practice. Repairing potholes properly will increase the lifetime of our roads. This program will also include the use of our crack seal machine. Since the purpose of this program is to maintain and preserve the roads that are in good-to-passable shape, this program will start with roads that are rated the highest and go in descending order until the roads no longer make sense to patch and crack seal.

Creating a Routine Sanitary Sewer Main Cleaning Schedule.

Due in main part to staffing issues, Public Works has previously operated on a fix-it-when-it-fails mentality when it comes to sewer cleaning. It is our goal to add trouble spots to a routine cleaning schedule prior to their failure. This will benefit the city by not only reducing overtime, but also reducing liability of problems due to backup.
