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Plan Implementation Program

Implementation of the recommendations proposed in this plan can be accomplished using a variety of tools. The City can adopt official plans, regulate land use, offer incentives for land development and undertake public improvement projects.

The **Hastings Comprehensive Plan** must respond to the continuous stream of changes that occur in the community. This chapter describes how the plan's usefulness will be monitored and how it may be amended.

Implementation Program Objectives

- 1. Official Controls:** Amend and apply the zoning and subdivision ordinances for consistency with the Comprehensive Plan.
- 2. Neighborhood, Corridor and District Plans:** Continue to prepare small-area plans that are consistent with and build upon this Comprehensive Plan.
- 3. Parks, Open Space and Trails Implementation Program:** Acquire land and improve facilities consistent with the recommendations of Chapter 10 of this plan and the November 2007 Parks, Open Space, and Trail System Master Plan.
- 4. Heritage Preservation Action Program:** Continue the City's function as an effective Certified Local Government recognized qualified to act in the area of heritage preservation.
- 5. Housing Implementation Program:** Utilize official controls, fiscal tools or incentives to carry out the housing plan described in Chapter 8, Housing, of this Comprehensive Plan.
- 6. Capital Improvements Plan:** Continue to use a five-year capital improvements program to guide local public spending in harmony with this plan.
- 7. Reports, Review and Amendments:** Prepare an annual report on how the plan is being used, periodic amendments as conditions warrant and formal reviews of the plan at least once every ten years.
- 8. Consistency with the Plan:** Try to align all major City actions, spending and ordinances with the Comprehensive Plan.

Official Controls

Amend and apply the zoning and subdivision ordinances for consistency with the Comprehensive Plan.

- 1. Subdivision Regulations:** Consider amending the Subdivision Regulations to require sidewalks on one side of all local residential streets and allow for local streets sized to encourage appropriately slow traffic speeds.
- 2. Zoning Ordinance:** To encourage resilient growth consider amending the Zoning Ordinance to allow for new neighborhood small commercial areas that accommodate not just cars but also bicyclists and pedestrians.
- 3. Zoning Map:** Ensure the zoning map continues to be in conformance with the Future Land Use Plan map as required by statute in the Seven-County Metro Area.
- 4. Surface Water Management Plan:** Support and promote the City's Surface Water Management Plan; chapter 14 of the Hastings 2040 Comprehensive Plan.
- 5. Official Maps:** Adopt an Official Map(s) consistent with Minnesota Statute 462.359 that reserve property for future, planned arterial roads, and public facilities where the future location has been adequately identified.
- 6. Development Application Reviews:** Continue to make land use and development decisions in a reasonable, predictable manner based on approved plans and ordinances.

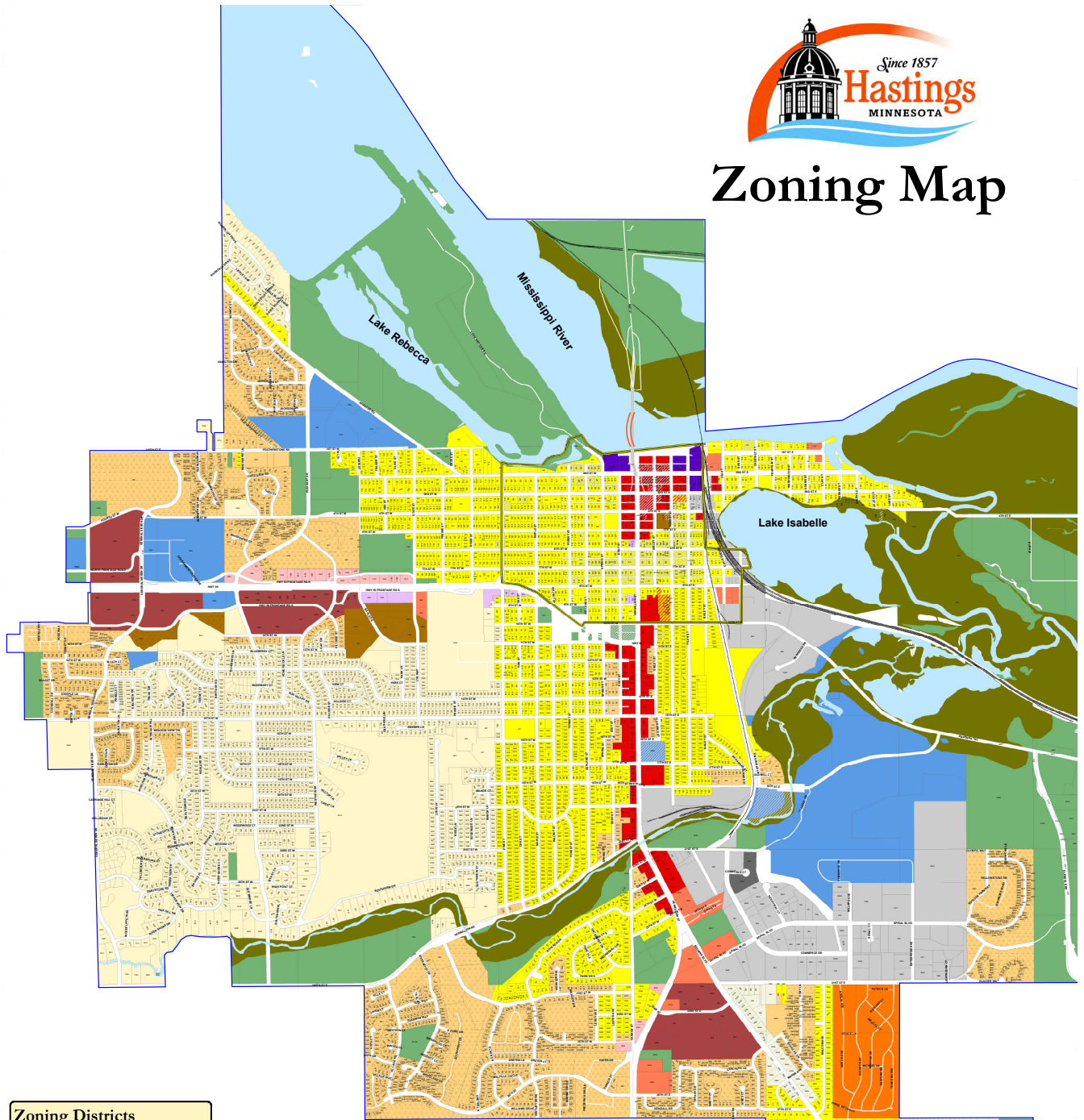
City staff and the Planning Commission will strive to review development applications as expeditiously as possible while allowing the necessary public comment. Staff will continue to make applicants aware early in the process of the requirements of all applicable ordinances and plans so as to avoid later delays.

At the same time, staff will strive to work with applicants to ensure that the planning and design aims of the Comprehensive Plan are implemented. This may involve interpreting objectives or guidelines that are not clear-cut and specific, and persuading developers to amend their designs to satisfy community aims not expressly stated in the zoning ordinance but contained in the Hastings Comprehensive Plan or neighborhood plans.

When reviewing development or rezoning applications, or when preparing small-area or neighborhood plans, City staff and officials will consult the policies of the Plan.



Zoning Map

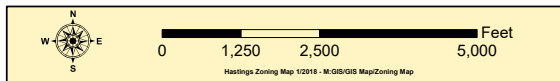


Zoning Districts

- A Agriculture
- C-1 General Commerce
- C-2 Highway Auto-Specialized Commerce
- C-3 Community Regional Commerce
- C-4 Regional Shopping Center
- DC Downtown Core
- I-1 Industrial Park
- I-2 Industrial Park Storage/Service
- O-1 General Office
- PI Public Institution
- R-1L Large Lot
- R-1 Low Density Residence
- R-2 Medium Density Residence
- OHDS
- R-3 Medium-High Density Residence
- R-3 PRD
- R-4 High Density Residence
- R-4 PRD
- R-6 Manufactured Home Park Residence
- RMU Residential Mixed Use

Legend

- City Limits
- Preservation Sites
- Railroads
- water
- floodway
- OHDS Boundary



Neighborhood, Corridor and District Plans

Continue to prepare small-area plans that are consistent with and build upon the City's Comprehensive Plan.

Neighborhood and Small-Area Plans

Continue to prepare plans for developed neighborhoods and for future urban areas on the perimeter of the community.

Land development will be designed in large tracts and whole neighborhoods rather than piecemeal. "Sketch plans" will be prepared for square-mile areas showing collector roads, floodplains, steep slopes and wetlands, as well as showing land use in greater detail than does this Comprehensive Plan, in order to guide developers, who may negotiate the revision and refinement of such plans during the application process.

Corridor Plans and Road System Studies

1. Highway 55 Corridor: Prepare an urban design plan for the western Highway 55 corridor to supplement the guidance of the Comprehensive Plan.

2. Future Road System Studies: Cooperate with Dakota County and Mn/DOT on these three roadway studies:

- **Eastern Arterial:** Study CSAH 91 (Glendale Road), CSAH 54 (Ravenna Trail) and 10th Street as a possible future Minor Arterial between Highway 61 (at 10th Street) on the north and a future connection with Highway 316 on the south.

This improved route could help relieve the traffic volume and congestion experienced at (a) the Vermillion River crossing at Highway 61 as well as (b) Vermillion Street north of the river. It is difficult to improve those conditions because of (a) the environmental sensitivity of the river

floodplain and (b) the land development and access needs along Vermillion Street north of the river.

- **South Triangle:** Study the triangle of roads consisting of Highway 316 (Red Wing Boulevard), Highway 61 and 170th Street. Evaluate whether to convert those segments of Highway 61 and 170th Street to Principal Arterials while disconnecting Highway 316 north of 170th Street and converting it to a Collector between Tuttle Drive and 170th Street and a Local between Tuttle Drive and Spiral Boulevard. Spiral Boulevard would be connected directly to Highway 61.

That segment of 170th Street would come under State jurisdiction while Red Wing Boulevard would become a City road.

- **Southwest Corner:** Prior to building Minor Arterial roads in the 170th Street and the Jacob Avenue corridors, the City will work with Dakota County to determine whether the dominant alignment should be the 170th and Jacob "ring route" or the CSAH 47 north-south route. As opposed to the configuration shown in Figures 3.8 and 3.9, it will be determined whether a curving road should be built from the intersection of 170th and General Sieben Drive across the Vermillion River onto the Jacob Avenue corridor with CSAH 47 intersecting at 90 degrees. This design could continue to provide just a single river crossing but improve movement between the western and southeastern parts of the urban area.

3. Vermillion Street Corridor Study: Work to implement the 2018 Vermillion Street Corridor Study by focusing first on the Key Actions of Chapter 4 of that study; which are:

- Market the four district model site examples to promote the community's vision for Vermillion Street.
- Work with local business and real estate organizations to maintain a comprehensive and up-to-date inventory/database of available Vermillion Street properties.
- Work with property owners to improve their existing facades to enhance the appearance of Vermillion Street, through facade improvement grants or loans.
- Encourage developers and property owners to elevate the quality of architectural design as redevelopment occurs. Hastings has a tradition of attractive vernacular architecture and can take advantage of the Twin Cities metropolitan region's embrace of high-quality contemporary design.
- Ensure that the Sewer Availability Charge (SAC) and Water Access Charge (WAC) are comparable to that of other communities in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. Market the Metropolitan Council SAC Deferral Program and City of Hastings SAC and WAC Deferral Program to prospective investors.
- Organize and facilitate events on Vermillion Street to encourage social activity. Locations could include Todd Field, Vermillion Falls Park, or parking lots and vacant land along the street.
- Amend the City's zoning code to allow new ground-floor residential uses.
- Amend the City's zoning code to allow for shared parking and adopting the minimum parking requirements as a maximum, which will remove additional barriers to future developments.
- Review land use regulations to revise or eliminate text that does not support existing businesses or attract new ones.
- North of 6th Street, new buildings must maintain/continue the 2nd Street street wall, except that short lengths may be recessed for out-door dining and pedestrian-serving functions.
- Amend the City's development standards to require eliminating curb cuts as properties are redeveloped or should current developments no longer require their use.
- Locate all on-site parking behind, to the side of, or within buildings. Parking in front of buildings should be discouraged.
- Monitor and coordinate with roadway construction schedules to incorporate recommended improvements (lane striping, pedestrian refuges, high-visibility crosswalks, automated signals, etc).
- Develop a roundabout to replace the intersection of Vermillion Street and Red Wing Boulevard.
- Develop a welcoming landmark and landscaping at the intersection of Vermillion Street and Red Wing Boulevard (in conjunction with the construction of a roundabout) This would be one of two prominent landmarks along Vermillion Street welcoming people to the city.
- Add consistent and attractive wayfinding signage, at scales and heights appropriate for motorists and pedestrians, for Vermillion's primary sights, including the Hastings Civic Arena, Vermillion Falls Park, LeDuc Historic Estate, Todd Field, and Downtown/the Mississippi River
- Develop signage and paving to connect Vermillion Street to Down-town, 2nd Street,

and Levee Park and the Mississippi River

4. Highway 316 Corridor: Study east-west connections from Highway 61 to Jacob Avenue (extended) to improve safety along the existing Highway 316 corridor. Two routes for this movement are possible:

- A new minor arterial road, possibly under Dakota County's jurisdiction, along the alignments of 170th Street (east-west) and Jacob Avenue (north-south). This road will be primarily devoted to sub-regional traffic but will also serve future residential neighborhoods.

- The extension of 36th Street west to General Sieben Drive (extended) but not further west across the Vermillion River. This road will serve local traffic only.

5. Growth Monitoring: Continually update the Existing Land Use map and Future Land Use maps as development and plans require.

6. Guiding New Growth: Guide growth in Hastings to locations either contiguous to or within presently urbanized areas. Land use should be either urban and compact or rural and with very low density.



Parks, Trails and Open Space Implementation Program

Acquire land and improve facilities consistent with the recommendations of Chapter 10 of this plan and the November 2007 Parks, Open Space, and Trail System Master Plan.

Parks

Key action steps for continuing to develop the City's park system include:

1. **Five-Year Program:** Maintain a five-year park improvement program specifically focusing on neighborhood and community parks as defined under the system plan. This should include a determination of desired service levels throughout the system.
2. **Master Plan:** Prepare a master plan for priority parks consistent with the five-year park improvement program. This should include a development cost estimate and listing of priorities for each park.
3. **Projects:** Undertake park improvement projects consistent with funding availability and set priorities.

Athletic Facilities

Key action steps for continuing to improve athletic facilities include:

1. **Reserve Land:** Maintain reserve land in order to ensure that adequate land is available for expansion of facilities over time
2. **5-Year Plan:** Prepare a 5-year Plan for development/redevelopment of select athletic facilities as defined in Chapter 10, Section 3; focus should be on reducing organized athletics within the neighborhood parks and moving them into an athletic complex for all of Hastings.
3. **Facility Scheduling:** Maintain a common system between Hastings, the School District, and local associations for tracking registration and participation in recreational programs and managing facility scheduling where and when appropriate.

Preserving Natural Open Space

Key action steps to preserving natural open space are:

1. **Prototype Process:** Develop a prototype process for public values-based or conservation development approaches through a hands-on working collaboration between the City and developers for select development parcels.
2. **Alternative Approaches:** Formalize the use of alternative approaches as part of the City's tools for managing development; this includes updating the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning, Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations to reflect these approaches.

Natural Resources Stewardship

Key action steps for establishing a stewardship program for publicly-owned lands and other open space lands set aside in conservation easements are:

- 1. Conservation Easements:** Establish a formal process for negotiating stewardship programs and funding mechanisms as part of new developments where land is set aside in conservation easements. The program should set forth funding level requirements and administration of funding use to achieve stewardship objectives.
- 2. Five-Year Program:** Establish an initial five-year stewardship program for publicly-owned natural open space lands. The intent is to begin the process of managing natural resources and building the City's capacity to fund the program on a long-term basis. This should include a formal process of defining new ways in which this type of program can be funded given the potential long-term costs of the program. (It is unlikely that sole reliance on CIP type funding program will be sufficient to accomplish this goal.)

Trails

Key action steps for the trails system are:

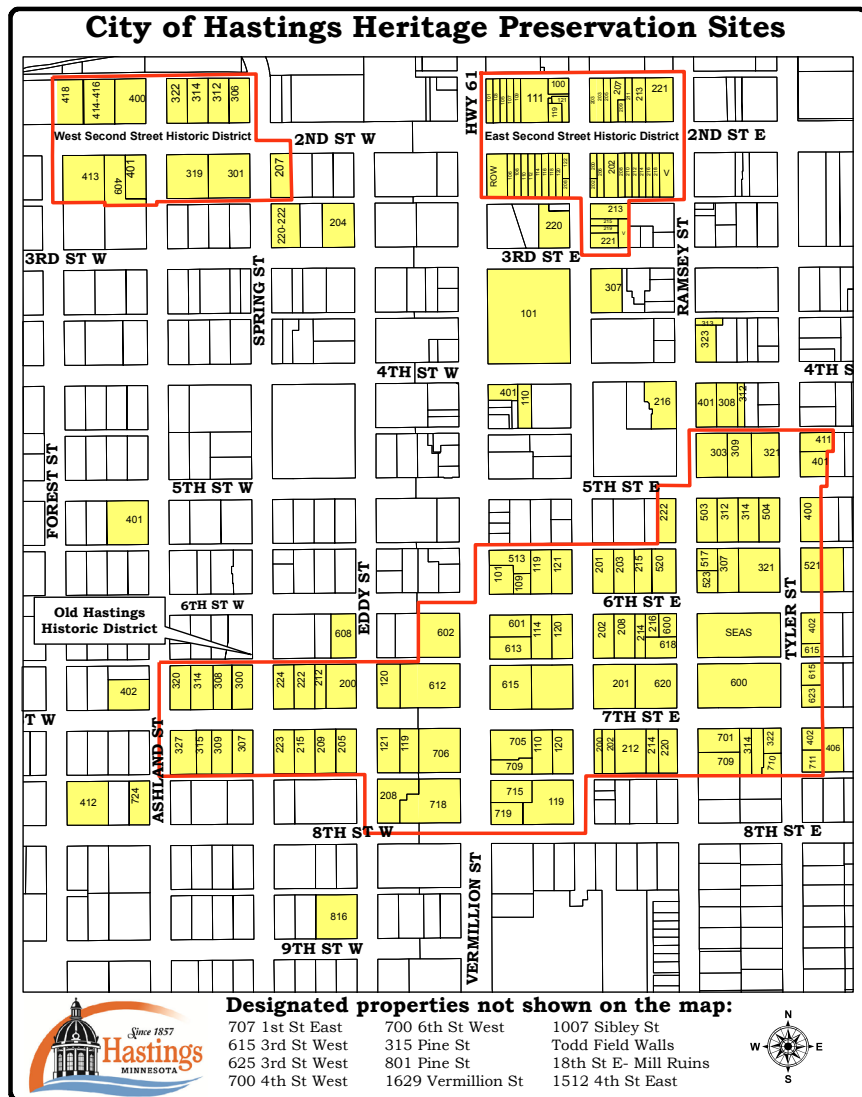
- 1. Development Dedications:** Collaborate with developers to leverage the economies of each development to help fund greenway-based destination trails. Direct public funding may also play a role in implementing the greenway-based trails consistent with its standard trail development policies.
- 2. Five-year Program:** The City should establish a five-year program for other trails that defines key priorities consistent with past practices of ranking and building trails in line with available resources. Trails that serve the greatest public good in terms of recreational, transportation, and safety values will be the highest priorities.

Heritage Preservation Action Program

Continue the City's function as an effective Certified Local Government recognized as qualified to act in the area of heritage preservation.

Key actions to implement the Heritage Preservation Plan are:

- 1. Ordinance:** Continue to allow the Heritage Preservation Commission to review applications issued by the City for the alteration of non-designated properties that are eligible for local designation or for listing on the National Register.
- 2. Official Map:** Place all individually designated properties, historic districts, and conservation districts on the Official City Map (zoning) for the notification of citizens and City staff and officials.
- 3. Research and Analysis:** Collect, review and evaluated historical, architectural, cultural, and archaeological resource survey information on a regular basis. Conduct ongoing surveys of potential new development areas, such as entire blocks, within the historic core.



Housing Implementation Program

Adopt official controls, fiscal tools or incentives to carry out the Housing Plan described in Chapter 8 of this Comprehensive Plan.

Applicable official controls, fiscal tools or incentives to carry out the housing plan described may include but are not limited to:

1. Planning land for a wide range of housing types and densities through the Future Land Use Plan of this Comprehensive Plan.
2. Zoning to implement the land use plan map and policies, including higher allowable densities or the use of flexible design mechanisms such as the planned unit development provisions of the zoning ordinance.
3. Site redevelopment assistance through tax increment financing, local tax abatement or general obligation bonds.
4. Rent assistance through the federal Section 8 program available through either the Dakota County CDA or the Metropolitan Council HRA.
5. Housing rehabilitation loans funded by local Community Development Block Grant funds, the Dakota County CDA, the Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation, and Minnesota Housing.
6. First-time home-buyer assistance funded by the Dakota County CDA, the Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation or Minnesota Housing.
7. Rental housing development programs sponsored by the Dakota County CDA, Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, the Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation or local housing development revenue bonds.
8. Cooperating with a non-profit housing development corporation to develop and preserve affordable housing opportunities.



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

9. Consider smaller lot sizes, increased density, development partnerships, and other methods to increase the number of affordable housing units in Hastings to meet the City's increasing need for low and medium income (LMI), senior, and workforce housing.
10. Consolidated RFP to Minnesota Housing for simple single application that provides funders the flexibility to assemble creative finance packages that best fit certain projects during the review and selection process.
11. Site Assembly to acquire and have site control of a property to allow control of the final development product of that land.
12. Livable Communities Program funds community investment that revitalizes economies, creates affordable housing and links different land uses and transportation. There are four types of grants through this program, Livable Communities Demonstration Accounts, Local Housing Incentives Account, Tax Base Revitalization Account and Transit Oriented Development.
13. Fair Housing Policy is something that the City already follows but will continue to follow throughout the future.
14. Preservation of low-income housing tax credit properties is essential to keeping Low Income Tax Credit Housing properties low income and not phased out to market rate. The city of Hastings should create a plan to prevent this or how they will replace these units if phased out.
15. Housing Improvement Areas in which the city would finance housing improvements from fees imposed on properties within that same area. The unit owners pay the city's loan through fees
16. Partnership with Community Land Trust (CLT) to establish and maintain affordable housing by maintaining a legal connection to a property after selling it. This helps allow the CLT to specify terms on which the property may be resold to ensure ongoing affordability.
17. The NOAH Impact Fund can help finance the acquisition and preservation of naturally affordable rental housing. This tool can assist with the preservation of affordable housing in the community.

Reports, Reviews and Amendments

Prepare an annual report on how the plan is being used, periodic amendments as conditions warrant and formal reviews of the plan at least once every ten years.

- 1. Annual Reports:** Once a year, prior to budgeting, prepare a staff report to the City Planning Commission addressing the following questions:
 - How the plan was used to direct major spending, regulatory and construction decisions?
 - How development and redevelopment did or did not coincide with the guidance of the plan?
 - How the city has changed in ways that may call for amendments to the plan?

The report should be transmitted to the City Planning Commission and the City Council, and made available to the public. A brief verbal presentation at a workshop meeting should be conducted to call attention to the major findings of the annual report.

No plan amendments are necessitated in conjunction with these reports, although such amendments may be appropriate depending on the reports' findings. Additionally, these annual reports may warrant the need for the City to budget for assistance with an amendment and/or additional planning at the neighborhood, district, corridor or other specialty scale.

- 2. Plan Amendments:** From time to time as circumstances warrant, propose amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

It is appropriate that some parts of the plan are rarely amended while others are highly subject to examination. The features that should be most long-lasting are those that are most fundamental such as the plan's goals, objectives and policies. Changes to the plan maps would, of course, depend on the magnitude of the revision, their relationship to the goals, objectives and policies, and the nature of the changing circumstances that lead to the desire for amendments.

- 3. Formal Reviews of the Plan:** At least once every five years, the City Planning Commission and staff members should conduct a formal review of the entire plan, changing those features and sections that are judged to be out of date and/or not serving their purpose.

At least once every ten years, the process for the formal review should involve an ad hoc advisory group that assists the City Planning Commission. Thus, it would be similar to the process used to draft the Hastings 2040 Comprehensive Plan. Such decennial review is required by the Minnesota Land Planning Act and the Metropolitan Council.

Criteria to Consider When Reviewing Plan Change

These criteria should be considered when reviewing changes to the plan:

1. The change is consistent with the goals and objectives or other elements of the Hastings Comprehensive Plan. .
2. The change does not create an adverse impact on public facilities and services that cannot be mitigated. Public facilities and services include roads, sewers, water supply, drainage, schools, police, fire and parks.
3. Development resulting from the change does not create an undue impact on surrounding properties. Such development should be consistent with the physical character of the surrounding neighborhood or would upgrade and improve its viability.
4. The change allows a more viable transition to the planned uses on adjacent properties than the current land use.
5. The change does not have a significant adverse impact on the natural environment including trees, slopes and groundwater, or the impact could be mitigated by improvements on the site or in the same vicinity.
6. There is a change in City policies or neighborhood characteristics that would justify a change.
7. The change corrects an error made in the original plan.
8. There is a community or regional need identified in the Comprehensive Plan for the proposed land use or service.
9. The change helps the City meet affordable, workforce and senior housing needs and objectives.
10. The change does not adversely impact any landmarks or other historically significant structures or properties unless mitigated through relocation.

Consistency with the Plan

Try to align all major City actions, spending and ordinances with the Comprehensive Plan.

The City's actions will be consistent with the policies of the Comprehensive Plan. Those actions include but are not limited to:

- Review of development applications
- The Capital Improvements Plan
- Neighborhood, corridor and district plans
- Plans of other agencies as they affect Hastings
- Official Maps
- The Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map
- The Subdivision Ordinance.

If major City actions are inconsistent with the Comprehensive Plan, the City should consider amending the plan or adjusting its actions. The City should continue to Utilize the Comprehensive Plan as a central decision-making guide for the City.

Capital Improvements Plan

Continue to utilize a five-year capital improvement plan to guide local public infrastructure spending in harmony with this plan.

The 2040 Hastings Comprehensive Plan will be used as a guide in setting priorities in the annual updates of the Capital Improvements Plan (CIP). The CIP allows the City Council and staff to better plan for the City's capital and financial needs in future years.

The need for services will continue to increase in the City. At the same time, the costs of vehicles, equipment, and infrastructure are expected to increase. The CIP is a longterm plan for capital expenditures to be incurred each year and the associated revenues to fund the expenditure. The City plan is five years in length with a threshold of \$20,000.

A capital improvement is defined as an expenditure related to the acquisition, expansion or rehabilitation of an element of the government's fixed assets or infrastructure.

Planned improvements are listed by departments and the most recent adopted version of the five year CIP for the City of Hastings is located on the City's website, liked here: <https://www.hastingsmn.gov/city-government/city-council/city-budget>

City of Hastings, Minnesota

Capital Improvement Plan

2021 thru 2025

PROJECTS BY DEPARTMENT

Department	Project #	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Total
Administration							
Community Survey	ADM-21-001	20,000					20,000
Administration Total		20,000					20,000
Aquatic Center							
Shade Structure	PKS-19-001		35,000				35,000
Pool house renovations	PKS-20-001	100,000					100,000
Mechanical Room Renovations	PKS-POOL-11	50,000					50,000
Parking Lot Maintenance	PKS-POOL-6				37,000		37,000
Aquatic Center Total		150,000	35,000		37,000		222,000
Arena							
West rink roof	PKS-20-002			393,000			393,000
Parking Lot Maintenance	PKS-AR-23-01			42,500			42,500
Arena Total				435,500			435,500
Community Development							
Environmental Cleanup	COMM-2019-2	100,000					100,000
Branding Message	COMM-2019-3	10,000					10,000
UBC Lumber Redevelopment Investigation	COMM-2020-1	20,000					20,000
Vermillion Corridor Site Preparation	COMM-2020-2	60,000					60,000
Housing Consultant Services	COMM-2020-3	10,000					10,000
Community Development Total		200,000					200,000
Facilities							
City Hall/Police Station Remodel Project	FAC-19-007	4,000,000					4,000,000
FD Concrete Apron Replacement	FAC-21-001	10,000					10,000
PW Roof Replacement	FAC-21-002	150,000					150,000
PW LED Lighting	FAC-21-004	25,000					25,000
Facilities Total		4,185,000					4,185,000
Fire & Ambulance							
Officer Development Program	FD-21-005	9,970					9,970
Fire & Ambulance Total		9,970					9,970
Information Technology							
Fire Station Training Room	IT 21-007	15,000					15,000
Parks Cell Service	IT-20-003	7,810					7,810
Parks Conference Room	IT-20-008	4,000					4,000
Emergency Operation Center-PD	IT-21-004	40,000					40,000

Department	Project #	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Total
Information Technology Total		66,810					66,810
Parks & Recreation							
Dakota Hills Park Playground	PKS-18-005		150,000				150,000
Trail Surface Repair	PKS-18-010	30,000	30,000				60,000
Tennis Court Crack Repair	PKS-18-011	5,000					5,000
Conzemius Park Playground	PKS-19-002				100,000		100,000
Roadside Park Playground	PKS-20-005					100,000	100,000
Isabel Park Master Plan	PKS-20-009	150,000					150,000
Seal and stripe JMF Parking Lot	PKS-21-006					25,000	25,000
Trail Pavement Work	PKS-21-008	200,000					200,000
Athletic Complex Master Plan	PKS-21-009	40,000					40,000
Parks Restoration Work-Partnership	PKS-21-010	12,300					12,300
Player Dugouts Pioneer (4)	PKS-22-025		18,000				18,000
Player Dugouts Wallin (4), Lions (2)	PKS-23-002			27,000			27,000
Parks & Recreation Total		437,300	198,000	27,000	100,000	125,000	887,300
Public Works - Engineering							
2021 Neighborhood Infrastructure Improvements	PW-21-001	4,655,000					4,655,000
2021 MILL & OVERLAY PROGRAM	PW-21-008	650,000					650,000
County Road 42 Study	PW-21-020	25,000					25,000
County Road 46 Corridor Study	PW-21-021	125,000					125,000
East 1st Street Flood Protection Study	PW-21-022	50,000					50,000
Highway 316 Cost Share	PW-21-024	610,000					610,000
Pine Street Southbound Lane Modifications	PW-21-026	20,000					20,000
Highway 61 Corridor Study	PW-21-031	150,000					150,000
2022 INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS	PW-22-017		3,750,000				3,750,000
2022 MILL AND OVERLAY PROGRAM	PW-22-018		650,000				650,000
2023 INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS	PW-23-005			3,000,000			3,000,000
2023 MILL & OVERLAY PROGRAM	PW-23-006			650,000			650,000
2024 INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS	PW-24-001				2,500,000		2,500,000
2024 MILL & OVERLAY PROGRAM	PW-24-002				650,000		650,000
Public Works - Engineering Total		6,285,000	4,400,000	3,650,000	3,150,000		17,485,000
Stormwater							
SWPPP INSPECTIONS	PW-21-011	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	105,000
RAINGARDENS	PW-21-012	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	250,000
Embankment Restoration & Rip Rap Replacement	PW-21-028	200,000					200,000
South Oaks Ponding Basin Repairs	PW-21-029	100,000					100,000
Ponding Basin Studies	PW-21-030	25,000					25,000
Stormwater Total		396,000	71,000	71,000	71,000	71,000	680,000
Streets							
Decorative Concrete & Paver Sealing	PW-21-027	35,000					35,000
Streets Total		35,000					35,000
Wastewater							
2021 Sanitary Sewer Lining Program	PW-21-002	300,000					300,000
Lift Station Pumps	PW-21-010	22,000	4,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	50,000
Highway 316 Utility Adjustments	PW-21-025	195,000					195,000
Wastewater Total		517,000	4,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	545,000

Department	Project #	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Total
Water							
Water Tower Painting	PW-21-007		750,000				750,000
Water Tower Painting	PW-22-013					750,000	750,000
Variable Frequency Drive	WTR-2018-8	10,000					10,000
Water Total		10,000	750,000			750,000	1,510,000
GRAND TOTAL		12,312,080	5,458,000	4,191,500	3,366,000	954,000	26,281,580



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