



Agenda
Village of Glen Ellyn
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, April 18, 2023
7:00 PM
Glen Ellyn Civic Center, Room 306

Members of the public are welcome to speak to any item not specifically listed on tonight's Agenda. For those items which are on tonight's Agenda, the public will have the opportunity to comment at the time the item is discussed. Individuals wishing to address the Commission shall exercise proper decorum and respect for the proceedings and the business of the Environmental Commission, and shall refrain from abusive demeanor and language. Commissioners are not obligated to respond to questions.

- A. Call to Order**
- B. Public Comment**
 - 1) Guest Speaker - The Conservation Foundation
- C. Minutes Approval**
 - 1) Approval of Draft Minutes From March 21, 2023 Meeting
- D. Reports**
 - 1) Reports
- E. Old Business**
 - 1) Strategic Planning Priorities
- F. New Business**
 - 1) Review of Strategic Initiatives for Future Village Board Workshop Presentation
- G. Adjournment**
 - 1) Next Meeting Date - May TBD

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

MINUTES

March 21, 2023

Board or Commission: Environmental
Meeting: Regular
Quorum: Yes

Date: March 21, 2023
Called to Order: 7:05 p.m.
Adjourned: 9:50 p.m.

MEMBER ATTENDANCE:

Present/Absent

Christie Truitt	Chairman	Present
Jeff D. Abeln	Commissioner	Present
Jacquelyn Casazza	Commissioner	Present
Karin Daly	Commissioner	Present
Joe Gadomski	Commissioner	Absent
Barbara Kwiatkowski	Commissioner	Present
Steve Swanson	Commissioner	Absent
Jennifer E. Umlauf	Commissioner	Present
Ben English	Student Commissioner	Present
Also Present:		
John Hubsky	Assistant Public Works Director	
Elisa Pollina	Recording Secretary	
Kelli Christiansen	Village Trustee	
Chris Gutman	Glen Ellyn Park District	
PUBLIC		

I. CALL TO ORDER

The **March 21,** 2023 regular meeting of the Environmental Commission was called to order by Chairman Truitt at **7:05 PM** at Glen Ellyn Civic Center.

II. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION –

Tristan Schilling 655 Duane Street
Angelina Yorgova 105 Andover Drive
Donna Jean Simon, incoming board trustee

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM February 28, 2023, MEETING –

1. Commissioner Casazza motions to approve the minutes; Commissioner Umluaf seconds the motion.

MOVE TO APPROVE THE MINUTES FROM 2/28/2023

RESULT: submitted changes to the February minutes ahead of the meeting and read these aloud:

The record should reflect my and Jennifer's comments to advocate for a sustainability section in the Comprehensive Plan. "Commissioner Casazza states that there is an understanding that not all comments submitted from the EC can make it into the Comprehensive Plan, but strongly requests that an overall sustainability goal with 3-5 objectives be included." "Commissioner Umlauf adds that including this shows sustainability is a priority for the Village."

MOVER: Commissioner Casazza

SECONDER: Commissioner Umluaf

Amendments to the draft meeting minutes

IV. Initiatives -

Chairperson Truitt discusses the categories for Landfill Reduction. 1. Keeping usable resources out of the landfill, i.e., recycling

V. Ongoing Initiatives -

Commissioner English states he will write an article for the April 3 Enviro News issue of "Stroll" magazine on students getting involved in the Environmental Commission.

Commissioner Casazza states she will write an article for March the March "Stroll" magazine on the topic of how does recycling work. This is due March 3.

VI. Commissioner Updates

Absent from the minutes is Commissioner Casazza's report on a sustainable yards incentive instead of no mow May and an exploration of a "Bike the Drive" event. Since the printed reports didn't make it into the packet, the gist of the proposals should be reflected in the minutes.

"Commissioner Casazza refers to documents sent to the EC regarding two proposed initiatives. She has done research on a potential "No Mow May" initiative to mirror what is being done in Lombard. She states that given the long term goal to encourage more native plantings and less yard maintenance overall, that she does not recommend the short term "No Mow May" initiative. Instead, Commissioner Casazza recommends a potential financial and recognition incentive to encourage residents to convert a section of their yard to native plants, shrubs or trees. Further details on this proposal will be provided in the March meeting, and feedback is welcome on the documents shared with the EC.

Commissioner Casazza further proposes exploration of an event similar to "Bike the Drive" to encourage residents to bike to school or work. This could be done in the summer where a section of road would be closed to cars for a bike event. Further research is being done with Chairperson Truitt."

Commissioner Umlauf requests that the minutes reflect our recommendation that the Village Board discontinue the use of single use water bottles and that Go Green Glen Ellyn has offered to donate reusable bottles to the Village Board. The commission votes to approve the minutes.

Abeln - abstain - Umlauf motions, Kwiatkowsky seconds, Daly, Casazza, English vote in favor

VII. TRUSTEE LIAISON REPORT –

1. Park District Liaison report - Chris Gutman

Chris congratulates Go Green Glen Ellyn on Volunteer of the Year for the Park District, and Chairperson Truitt recognizes Jac and Karin for being named Glen Ellyn Park District volunteers of the year. Recap of the Sport Swap - it was the most money raised ever and the most items swapped. Chris reports they removed invasives from inside the loop at Ackerman Trail. Signage is being replaced at the bee hotel in Churchill. Owls did not return to Lake Ellyn. Earth week is coming up and Chairperson Truitt offers to help promote the event. Park District was a recipient of a DuPage Stormwater restoration grant of \$30,000 that will be used to manage stormwater and install plants at Churchill Park.

2. Staff report - John Hubsky

Groundbreaking for streetscape on April 10. Board voted to approve phase 2 of the train station which will impact the US Bank property. Details are still being worked out on how this will work. There is a question from Chairperson Truitt of whether the village is prepared for a train/railroad derailment. There are multiple levels of staff training and FEMA would also be involved. There are many people in this village and mutual aid agreements between Glen Ellyn and other communities. Commissioner Daly suggests that public works/the village write a blurb to share this information to residents. Village Liaison Hubsky indicates this could be done through National public works week in May and he will discuss further with staff/Grant, and that this is a good idea.

3. Trustee Christiansen is absent; Chairperson Truitt updates on items - thanks Commissioners Casazza and Umlauf for their work on the spring EnvrioNews letter. Chairperson Truitt also thanks Commissioners Casazza and English for their contributions to Stroll for the April and May issues.

VII. Old Business –

- A. Recycling extravaganza updates from Commissioner Kwiatkowsky. We have our permit and flyers but need more volunteers! Go Green can put out a request for volunteers. SCARCE needs volunteers. At least 8-10 volunteers are needed for the 4 hour time frame. Commissioner Casazza offers to create a signup genius with pre-filled slots and add that coffee, donuts and pizza will be served! Commissioner Casazza and Daly offer to create a village social media campaign for the recycling

extravaganza with eblasts of which items are being recycled - batteries, smoke detectors, free aerosol cans. Commissioner Kwiatkowski asks for a volunteer to help drive the lightbulbs back from everlite as this will save \$140 for the Village if we drive them back ourselves. Commissioner Daly is coordinating a free compost pickup at Village Green on the same day. It will be free for any residents participating in the curbside composting program or any resident who signs up on that day.

- B. One Earth Film Festival is returning with in person movies. This is an event that the EC has previously sponsored. The films are being shown online and some that are downtown. Chairperson Truitt asks for discussion on this topic. Commissioner Casazza states that she is not in favor of sponsoring the event nor promoting the event for this year due to competing priorities. She would be in favor of doing something in the future. Commissioner Umlauf states that previous OEFF attendance at COD was well attended, about 100 people. Commissioner Daly states that from a marketing perspective the \$500 is not well spent because many other organizations sponsor at the \$10,000 and \$20,000 level, so the marketing bump would not be visible. Daly would be in favor of a future event similar to the one held at the Park District 2 years ago, where a sustainable film was shown in the community. Chairperson Truitt thanks the group for the discussion and states that she will revert back to the OEFF group that we will not sponsor or promote this year, but could potentially consider for next year if we can partner with another organization such as COD or the Glen Art Theater.
- C. Staff Liaison Hubsy asks for a vote on how much of the budget to be spent for the recycling extravaganza. Chairperson Truitt asks for a vote. Casazza asks for a motion to approve a budget not to exceed \$500 for the recycling extravaganza. Umlauf seconds. Ablehn, Daly, English vote in favor. The motion carries.
- D. Ladybug release - Chairperson Truitt shares research that if the ladybug release goes forward that the EC needs to clarify that the stated purpose is as a pesticide alternative. May 6 Scarce Market or June 10 Park District Compost Workshop. Barbara will go back to ladybug group to see if there is a date which works.

VIII. New Business - EC Priorities

- 1. **Cultivating Green Infrastructure and resilient landscapes - ties back to benefits to the village such as managing stormwater.**
 - a. Volunteer Park - if we are redoing (corner of Prospect and Pennsylvania - village property) - could we budget to redo the park and remove the planters. Possibility to engage with COD. The class could do the design as an end of semester project. Would need to be professionally designed. This park could be a showcase for sustainable landscaping. Commissioner Casazza questions whether this is the appropriate location for this investment because Liaison Hubsy shares that this was originally designed as an old English garden at a cost of \$150-\$200K when it was redone, but it does need some upkeep. The earliest the Village will be doing anything is 2024.
 - b. Sustainable Yards initiative - Discussion on Casazza proposal. Village Liaison Hubsy Indicates a pilot of \$2500 would be more palatable. Suggestion that the Conservation Foundation manage a grant/amount of money that the Village

designates. Commissioner Casazza states she will revisit this with the Conservation Foundation.

- c. Monarch, Bike and Butterflies event - Chairperson Truitt shares a potential biking event on the south side of Glen Ellyn and potential routes. Hubsky states to provide a suggested route, day, time for the Bike the Boulevard potential event. Commissioner Kwiatkowski states she can work on coming up with this. Commissioner Umlauf states to do an event on exploring Glen Ellyn Greenspace.

2. Educate and Motivate Initiative

- a. Commissioner Daly speaks to a report out on some of the priorities that the EC has chosen and using the GRC as a framework, obtaining benchmark numbers and setting some goals. This is a way for us to show accountability and also market some of the things we are doing as a Village on green initiatives. Chairperson Truitt - share what we are doing and what we could do next. The next stage would be to create a sustainability plan.
- b. Commissioner Kwiatkowski shares that she did research on other communities' plans and would recommend that Glen Ellyn falls somewhere in the middle (not too general, not too detailed). Recommendation is for the Village to develop a sustainability plan for Glen Ellyn. Skokie plan was \$40,000 and very detailed. The Highland Park plan was smaller in scope and was \$35,000. Hubsky indicates that the Village is understaffed and it would be helpful to know what staff time and resources are needed. The plan could be developed in sections or steps. Without a plan, metrics, action steps and associated costs. Commissioner Daly's proposal would be a stepping stone into the sustainability plan being suggested by Commissioner Kwiatkowski.

3. Waste Reduction Initiative

- a. Commissioner English presents the overall waste reduction initiative, and Commissioner Casazza shares the compost initiative. Hubsky states to put together the proposal on the free composting program and he can put it forward.
- b. Casazza also asks about the permitting for the special events, if the village can require that events over 10,000 attendees have to have a recycling contract. Village Liaison Hubsky states he can review this with staff.
- c. Commissioner Kwiatkowski asks for an update on the cardboard recycling. Commissioner Casazza states there is no progress at this time and recommends trying a new vendor.

Tree preservation - suggestion by Chairperson Truitt and Commissioner Umlauf to build an incentive program to preserve and maintain trees; making neighbors keep residents accountable.

Sustainable landscapes - Casazza motion to devote up to \$2500 of budget towards this initiative, commissioner Daly seconds, motion carries unanimously.

Commissioner Umlauf asks for confirmed volunteers for recycling extravaganza.

Commissioner Umlauf motions to adjourn, Commissioner Kwiatkowsky seconds, motion carries unanimously.

A. Next Meeting & Adjournment

A. The next EC meeting – April 18, 2023. Chairman

B. Commissioner Umlauf motions to adjourn, and Commissioner Kwiatkowsky seconds, motion carries unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:50 pm.

**Submitted by Jacquelyn Casazza,
Commissioner
Reviewed by Staff Liaison, Hubsy**



**Glen Ellyn Environmental
Commission**
535 Duane Street
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Meeting 4/18/2023 7:00 PM
Department: Public Works
Department Head:
Category: Report
Prepared By:

AGENDA ITEM (ID # 2023-425)

DOC ID: 2023-425

Reports

Statement of the Issue:

1. Trustee Liaison
2. Park District Liaison
3. Staff Liaison
4. EC Chair

Analysis:

Budget Impact:

Contribution to Strategic Plan (if applicable)

Action Requested:

Attachments:



**Glen Ellyn Environmental
Commission**
535 Duane Street
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Meeting 4/18/2023 7:00 PM
Department: Public Works
Department Head:
Category: Discussion Item
Prepared By:

AGENDA ITEM (ID # 2023-426)

DOC ID: 2023-426

Strategic Planning Priorities

Statement of the Issue:

1. Cultivate Green Infrastructure and Resilient Landscapes
 - a. Tree Canopy
 - i. Canopy and Greenspace Assessment
 - b. Landscapes
 - i. Residential Sustainable Landscape Certification - proposal
 - c. Land Projects
 - i. Central Business District - Welcome to Glen Ellyn Parks (Volunteer Park) - recommendation
 - d. Buildings and Hardscapes - TBD
2. Reduce Landfill Waste
 - a. Curbside Recycling and Composting
 - i. Composting Incentive - proposal
 - b. Speciality Recycling
 - i. Update of Glen Ellyn Website Resources - recommendation
 - c. Protecting the Waste Stream - see new business
3. Educate and Motivate
 - a. Recognition Programs
 - i. Covered under Residential Sustainable Landscape Certification
 - b. Plans and Publications
 - i. Sustainability Report and/or Sustainability Plan - proposal
 - c. Events and Education - Ongoing
 - i. STROLL Article June Publication - Due May 3
 - ii. Recycling Extravaganza & Compost Pickup - updates and outstanding items
 - iii. Promoting Glen Ellyn Park District Earth Week Activities
 - d. Events and Education - Proposed
 - i. Monarch Festival July 2023 (Bikes & Butterflies)
 - ii. Bike the Boulevard

Analysis:

Budget Impact:

Contribution to Strategic Plan (if applicable)

Action Requested:

Attachments:

1. EC Initiative Proposals (Casazza) SustainableYards - Draft
2. Curbside Composting - Draft Proposal
3. Sustainability Plan - Draft Proposal

Issue: The majority of land in Glen Ellyn and in the U.S. generally is privately owned. The Chicago Region Trees Initiative estimates that over 600 acres, [or nearly 28% of available residential land in Glen Ellyn](#), is considered “plantable.”

Currently a majority of homeowners in Glen Ellyn have “traditional” lawns consisting primarily of turfgrass. Unlike native plants, turfgrass has shallow roots that do not absorb water, and therefore becomes easily flooded. It is considered “ecologically dead” and provides no benefit to soil amendment nor food for pollinators. Furthermore, residents apply chemicals, utilize gas-powered maintenance equipment, and use fresh water to maintain lawns.

However, residents can directly enhance the health of local soil and wildlife in the area by planting native plants and trees. Native plants and trees are ones that have grown in the area for thousands of years and are well suited to our climate and weather patterns. Once established, native plants require almost no maintenance nor fertilizer. Additionally, native plants and trees have deep roots that store carbon and absorb stormwater runoff, protecting residents from potential flooding. Native plants and trees have the additional benefit that they provide the best source of food for local pollinators and wildlife.

Relevant statistics according to the National Wildlife Federation:

<https://extension.psu.edu/neighborly-natural-landscaping-in-residential-areas>
https://www.nwf.org/-/media/PDFs/Garden-for-Wildlife/Gardening-Tips/Lawn-Reduction_web.aspx?la=en&hash=FAC102D0BDBBC0CCD97ECE01BB9A8E2F91E7C150

Traditional Lawns result in...

Greater Homeowner expenses: The National Wildlife Federation estimates that the typical lawn costs \$700 per acre per year to maintain. A wildflower meadow can be maintained for \$30 per acre.

Increased water usage: 30-60% of urban fresh water is used for watering lawns, depending on the city

Increased water treatment expenses: The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) research proves that native vegetation out-performs turfgrass in filtering contaminated water.

Increased Chemical runoff concerns: The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that homeowners apply 10 times as much chemical pesticide to their lawns as farmers apply to cropland.

Increased flooding: Lawns have less than 10% of the water absorbing capacity of natural woodlands, which contributes to suburban flooding

Increased soil erosion: Native meadow plants and grasses have longer roots (up to 5-10 feet) than turfgrass (4-6 inches) to better hold soil in place.

Increased air pollution: A gas-powered push mower emits as much hourly pollution as 11 cars and a riding mower as much as 34 cars

Proposal: The Commission proposes that the Village offers a financial incentive as well as recognition in order to encourage residents to adopt more sustainable lawn care practices. Homeowners would have the opportunity to certify their yard through the “Conservation @ Home” program offered by the Conservation Foundation. Homeowners will also be recognized by joining a registry of “Sustainable Yards” in Glen Ellyn. This conversion would provide benefits for the homeowner as it would reduce maintenance time and costs on the individual property. It would also provide benefits for the Village with increased stormwater and carbon absorption and less fertilizer and chemical runoff into our waterways. An overall long term goal would be to create a registration of certified yards in GE, to track the expansion of native/pollinator friendly yards and the growth of sustainable sq. footage over time.

Long term goal: To convert 1% of residential plantable land to native plants by 2025

Total “plantable” land according to CRTI: 600.9 acres = 1% = 6 acres = 261,360 sq. ft.

Short term goal (2023): To convert 30,000 residential sq ft to native plants in 2023 (~10% progress towards long term goal)

The Village can encourage residents to adopt one or more of the following sustainable lawn care practices and provide a financial incentive as well as recognition.

Resident/Homeowner Responsibilities:

1. Residents will need to register their home for certification with the Conservation Foundation via an online registry maintained by the Village.
2. Residents will need to certify their yard through [The Conservation Foundation](#) at a cost of \$25 (\$50 for non members); or purchase a rain barrel/home composter through the Conservation Foundation.
3. Residents who utilize “barrier-treatment” mosquito sprays which include neonicotinoids will be ineligible for reimbursement. Such sprays are lethal to pollinators and therefore negate the benefits that the native plants would provide. This information should be included in the program roll out.
4. Registration should include a requested resident commitment to reduce yard herbicide use

Village Responsibilities:

1. The Village shall provide a promotion of the program and a justification for why. This will not constitute an endorsement by the Village of any particular business nor guarantee the success of any specific plant. Below is an example of what could be listed on the Village Website.

The Village of Glen Ellyn is collaborating with The Conservation Foundation, a local nonprofit organization, to help grow sustainable landscaping practices and yards in Glen Ellyn. Some of the ways the Conservation Foundation can help residents are:

- 1. Explanation of the benefits of sustainable landscaping and yards
- 2. A list of native plants that are appropriate for your yard, and where to purchase them locally

- 3. Certification of your yard as an "Conservation @ Home" property. The Village will reimburse \$25 for the certification.
- 4. A source to purchase rain barrels and home composters

Learn more about the Conservation Foundation here

<https://www.theconservationfoundation.org/>

2. Reimbursement is not to exceed an overall investment of \$5,000 by the Village, based on the following:
 - a. Reimbursement of up to \$25 for yard certification by the Conservation Foundation, open to the first 100 residents, (\$2,500 maximum) plus
 - b. Reimbursement of up to \$50, open to the first 50 residents (\$2,500 maximum), for purchasing any combination of the following items:
 - i. Rain barrel or backyard composter purchased through the Conservation Foundation
3. Reimbursement shall be provided on a first come, first serve basis. The Village reserves the right to provide partial reimbursement only.
4. The Village shall publish "remaining slots" on its website to provide transparency to residents on remaining funds
5. Residents will need to sign up June 30, 2023, via a Village online registry, and certification will need to take place by September 30, 2023. After September 30, the Village would reimburse the Conservation Foundation for the number of yards certified and number of rain barrels/composters purchased.

For effective roll out of the program, Village staff would need to assist with the following:

1. Updating the website with information on the proposed program details, certification information, plant lists, and area recommendations. The EC and Conservation Foundation can assist in providing this information.
2. Create a registration form via google forms or another method, to be hosted on the Village website. The EC can create a draft
3. Create a tracking mechanism with the Conservation Foundation to manage reimbursement for the yard certification and rain barrel/composter purchase.
4. Create and offer a opt-in registry for homeowners to be recognized by joining a registry of "Sustainable Yards" in Glen Ellyn.

Summary of promotional ask:

- Village subsidizes first 3 months of Curbside Composting for first 50 residents who sign up in month of May. = roughly \$45 per household x 50 households = <\$2,250
- Additional asks for marketing support and recognition support.

Reducing Landfill Waste Initiative - Compost Incentive (Submitted by Commissioners Casazza & English) 3.22.23

Issue: According to the EPA, food waste accounted for 21%+ of municipal waste in 2018, with yard waste another 13%. Yet almost 30% of yard waste and over 55% of food waste ends up in the landfill. Only 3% of food is composted. Landfilled food waste produces methane gas, a greenhouse gas that is 80 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Food and yard waste represent an opportunity for the Village to reduce landfilled waste, as Glen Ellyn's residential curbside composting program is underutilized. As of March 2023, 397 out of approximately 7,450 single family households participate (5%); Glen Ellyn's overall compost waste rate is 12% (compared to 60% for landfilled waste). **Increasing participation in this program would have a direct impact on reducing landfill waste and greenhouse gas emissions generated in Glen Ellyn.**

Goal: Increase, via a financial incentive, the number of households participating in the curbside composting program in 2023 by ~10%, which would increase the overall Village participation rate to 6%.

1. Residents sign up for the curbside composting program in May in conjunction with International Compost Awareness week (May 7) for a free "Summer of Compost"
 - a. Village will provide a credit for the first 3 months of composting for residents signed up by May 31. The credit would be June/July/August, to reflect 3 full months
 - b. Credit would be for equivalent of the medium 65 gal compost bin, currently \$14.39/mo = \$43.17 (\$45)
 - c. Village would offer this credit to the first 50 residents to sign up, at an estimated cost of \$2,158.50. (50 x 43.17)
2. Optional, but recommend village recognition of blocks/neighborhoods/streets with highest participation and/or sign up rates, with help from the Environmental Commission.

Cost to Village: The maximum estimated cost to the Village would be \$2,158.50

Estimated Staff time required: 7-16 hours over the course of May

1. Communications assistance to update Village website with details
2. of incentive and promote via social media 4x during the month of May. The EC will draft the posts and graphics, and provide them to John/Grant. Estimated staff time: 1.5 hours
 1. May 1 Teaser

2. May 8 Program kickoff
 3. May 15, 22, 29 - reminders
 4. May 31 - final reminder
3. Coordination between Village staff to identify new Compost program sign ups and appropriate bill credits. Estimated staff time: initial 1-2 hours to determine process; between 4.5 - 12.5 hours after that (5-15 min per resident sign up x 50)



Glen Ellyn Environmental Commission
Sustainability Plan 2023 **PROPOSAL**

Introduction

The Village of Glen Ellyn formally endorsed the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus's Greenest Region Compact (GRC) in 2019. The GRC is a framework to help communities develop goals for environmental sustainability that will have coordinated, positive impacts on a much larger scale.

Definition of Sustainability

Sustainability is the ability to meet our needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet theirs. Achieving sustainability will enable the Earth to continue supporting human life.

Recommendation

A sustainability plan is an outline of how a community plans to achieve its goals. It is meant to engage the community in a way that inspires local actions that can strengthen the community and make it resilient against the rapidly changing climate environment. The Commission recommends contracting a consulting firm to help develop a comprehensive Sustainability Plan specific to Glen Ellyn.

Budget

Based on preliminary research of sustainability plans published by other communities, the EC believes that the most effective course of action is for the sustainability plan to be developed in conjunction with a consultant. Both Skokie and Highland Park contracted consulting firms, and the resulting plans are vastly different. For comparison, attached are samples of each plan's section on Waste Management. The EC contacted these two consulting firms and the preliminary fees quoted are between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Development of the Sustainability Plan

Chairperson Truitt and Commissioner Kwiatkowsky interviewed the consulting firm that developed the Skokie Sustainability Plan, paleBLUEdot. We were both impressed with the firm's knowledge, experience and process.

Below is a summary of the plan process and the deliverables.

Project approach:

Existing Condition Research and Documentation ([Grounding in data and science](#))

Baseline assessment using published databases that are repeatable. 4 studies:

- 1.
- 2.
3. [Climate/Vulnerability](#)
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. [GHG Inventory](#)
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.
11. [Ground Cover](#)
- 12.
- 13.
- 14.
15. [Renewable Energy](#)
- 16.

Collaborative Planning ([Leveraging broad stakeholder wisdom](#))

Drawing inspiration from climate action plans and best practices from around the country.

Inclusive Community Engagement ([Recognizing community needs](#))

Engaging all aspects of the community in the process. Surveys. Town Meetings, etc.

Implementation Tools ([Transitioning into action](#))

The plan supplies tools to support implementation of the completed plan.

Timeline: approximately 12 months

Set-up: 3-4 months

Draft plan: 6 months

Final plan: 3 months



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Department: Public Works
Department Head:
Category: Discussion Item
Prepared By:

AGENDA ITEM (ID # 2023-428)

DOC ID: 2023-428

Review of Strategic Initiatives for Future Village Board Workshop Presentation

Statement of the Issue:

1. Review summary action plan for the initiatives of Cultivating Green Infrastructure & Resilient Landscapes and Reducing Landfill Waste.
2. Develop a plan for preparing topics for a presentation at the May 15 Board Workshop.

Analysis:

Budget Impact:

Contribution to Strategic Plan (if applicable)

Action Requested:

Attachments:



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AGENDA ITEM (ID # 2023-442)

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Next Meeting Date - May TBD

Statement of the Issue:

Conflict with the regularly scheduled date of May 16, along with proximity of potential Village Board Workshop presentation on May 15. Special meeting date to be discussed for May.

Analysis:

Budget Impact:

Contribution to Strategic Plan (if applicable)

Action Requested:

Attachments: