



Storm Water Management Oversight Committee

Thursday, April 1, 2021
1 pm to 3 pm
Special Meeting

BY VIRTUAL TELECONFERENCE ONLY

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Old Business (5 min)

1. Approval of Minutes from the February 4, 2021 Storm Water Management Oversight Committee Meeting (5 min)

New Business

2. Staff Presentation on FY 22 Proposed Budget and Obtain Approval from Committee (35 min)
3. Staff Update on GSI Funding Analysis Workgroup (5 min)
4. Staff Update on Municipal Regional Stormwater Permit Renewal (10 min)

Committee Member Comments and Announcements (10 min)

Tentative Agenda Items for Future Meetings and Review Action Items (5 min)

Adjournment

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Committee Members Present: Bob Wenzlau, Dena Mossar, Hal Mickelson, Peter Drekmeier, Ron Owes, David Bower, Marilyn Keller

Committee Members Absent: None

Public Members Present: Jerry Bradshaw

Staff Present: Karin North, Michel Jeremias, Jamie Perez, Vicki Thai, Isabel Zacharczuk, Joanna Tran, Pamela Boyle Rodriguez, Rajeev Hada, Loretta Olmos, Julie Weiss, Holly Boyd

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i. Minutes approved: 1:07pm

New Business

2. **Staff Presentation on FY 22 Budget Process Update and FY 20 Actuals.** (25 min)

- **Jamie Perez:** At this point of the year, the City is still working on FY22 budget and proposing changes/adjustments. No proposed for review. Review FY20 Actual Expenditures and letter to Council in staff report
- **Jamie Perez opens floor for comments after reviewing fiscal year 2020 storm drain fund expenditures**
 - **Hal Mickelson** noted grammatical error, “we have reviewed the expenditures for Fiscal Year 2020 and compared **them (not it)** with the provisions...”
 - **Bob Wenzlau** (question on 2nd sentence on 1st paragraph), “approved 2017 ballot measure and proposed budget”. Is this a legacy sentence or how is it related to what we’re doing here.
 - **Hal Mickelson**- 2017 ballot measure language mandates what we are doing because 2017 promises oversight.
 - **Peter Drekmeier** answered it mentions specific projects that committed us to do certain tasks. Funding is going to the projects that was promised to the voters.
 - **Hal Mickelson** - key is to what commissioners does is to review the expenditures and compare them to the promises made in 2017.
 - **Dena Mossar** suggested text change: “the approved 2017 ballot measure *and identified projects described therein...*”
 - **Jamie Perez:** the proposed budget is not provided for FY 22. We can adjust the sentence to what was provided to Commissioners.
 - **Karin North:** City planning to give proposed budget in April for review
 - **Hal Mickelson** suggested adding to the end of the paragraph “it is anticipated that the FY 22 budget will be presented to this committee at the next meeting”
 - **Ron Owes:** suggested text “the revenues were sufficient for the expenditures”
 - **Hal Mickelson** – concerned by suggested text. We cannot make accounting assertions. Our mandate is to state that the money is spent on nothing else. We are not mandated to say it is operating on a balance basis.
 - **Dena Mossar** – thinks comments are valid and the letter is self-explanatory. Staff report shows numbers with no deficits. Agrees with Hal. Sees this as adequate as a transmittal document
 - **David Bower** seconds Dena’s comments. High level review and the attached budget explains all the subtleties that Ron is talking about.

- **Dena Mossar moved approval and Davin Bower seconds approval.** All committee members vote yes.
- **Jamie Perez continues staff update with 2022 Budget Process Update**
 - Staff in progress of developing FY22 budget and will bring proposed budget next meeting for committee review.
 - **Perez shows overview of what Staff are bringing forward for City leadership:**
 - Adjustment to SWMF – based on Dec – Dec CPI, 2% increase added to SWMF, subject to Council approval
 - Anticipated adjustments: base programs – general increases. Includes allocated charges from other parts provided by City of Palo Alto (salary, benefits, etc)
 - No changes to GSI/innovative, and maintenance programs
 - Capital – only changes to salary and benefits
 - **Bob Wenzlau** brings up new topic related to public art and green infrastructure. Asks if committee and staff would have discretion to move up or down.
 - **Karin North:** Utilize existing budget for anticipated costs. Bill existing allocation of money instead of asking for a new request
- **Jamie Perez** continues updates
 - FY20 Actual spent specifically for GSI program
 - GSI Plan implementation \$0 – funding was committed to a contract, but due to timing last year City was not able to get contract in place so it was re-appropriated to FY21
 - **Karin North:** Staff did not see a lot of people utilizing rebate program this past year but noted that staff increased outreach. Asks commissioners to share program info with their contacts.
 - **Peter Drekmeier-** brought up that rain barrel information and other rebate information on Valley Water website not easy to navigate.
 - **Pam Boyle Rodriguez:** Responds that Staff reached out to Valley Water to update website language to be more user-friendly, but due to their work with other cities, Valley Water is unwilling to update website.
 - **Hal Mickelson:** has contact from Valley Water and suggests going on a call with Pam to ask website question.
 - **Dena Mossar:** Agrees with Peter and brings up concern that public will blame the City and suggests to not partner with Valley Water
 - **David Bower:** agrees Valley Water website is complicated
 - **Pam Boyle Rodriguez:** Partnered with Valley Water so that residents don't have to go through two processes. Valley Water would only agree if residents would go through their

process and then Valley Water coordinates with City.

- **Bob Wenzlau:** met with Staff to review Palo Alto website and the progress on the Palo Alto side is improved. He also talked to Palo Alto hardware as a citizen to set up part of the store as a “rain barrel” section for all the extra equipment (but no room to hold physical rain barrels). Hopeful over the next months that PA hardware can order the rain barrels to make residential pickup of supplies easier. Suggestion to store barrels at MSC and get plumbing somewhere else.
 - **Jamie continues update on Planned CIP FY 2020 projects**
 - **Hal Mickelson** clarifies the three FY21 projects approved by the budget.
 - **Ron Owes:** Is there a budget for uncertainty? (drought; high flows)
 - **Michel Jeremias:** For emergencies, part of the ballot measure goes into operation maintenance (separate bucket for emergencies). For any rehab (i.e. if existing lines break unexpectedly) City also has an ongoing routine for maintenance
3. Staff Presentation on Capital Improvement Program Projects (Related to FY21 Budget) (10 min)
- **Michel Jeremias introduce Staff that will recap projects that were worked on in 2020**
 - **Vicki Thai:** Loma Verde Trunk line Project completed on 12/4/20 (on schedule). Cost \$2.3 mil and completed within budget. Some existing pipes remained due to field conflicts. In response, a second storm drain line was added parallel to existing pipes. This increased the capacity of the storm drain system and acted as a backup to the functioning pipe. This also minimized off-haul and recycling quantities.
 - **Rajeev Hada:**
 - 1st project: Storm Drain Box Culvert Repair (Oregon Expressway) completed 12/22/20 and cost \$197k (storm rehab and replacement project). A few crack caused by a collision that caused leakage and needed to be fixed. Fiber wraps were used to repair cracks and provide extra strength to box culvert.
 - 2nd project: Corporation Way and West Bayshore Rd Pump Station and Trunk Line Upgrades. High priority project on Storm Drain Master Plan. Flooding on East Bayshore caused by trunk line being undersized and gravity flow line towards creek not working properly. To address this, install pump station on E and W Bayshore Rd. Project issues: locating of site of stations and coordinating with bicycle and pedestrian bridge project. Design

and construction documents for both projects will be complete by June 2021. Locations will be on Google property.

- **Vicki Thai:** Storm Drain Rehabilitation and Replacement Project – upcoming project for this year. Goal is to replace various sections of pipes throughout City that aren't in good condition and have been compiled. Operations created a rating system for which pipes need to be replaced urgently. Over 60 locations throughout the City. This project may be broken down into several phases because we cannot fix all 60 locations at the same time. Design drawings are in progress.
- **Michel Jeremias:** To reduce cost of projects
 - Rajeev's projects were designed with both pump stations together by one consultant. Going out to bid with both projects and award the project to one contractor with different timelines. Or independently if the bids are too high.
 - **Peter Drekmeier:** is there coordination with other departments when trenching is done to save resources?
 - **Michel Jeremias:** Yes, coordination is done with other utilities groups (bimonthly meetings to talk about upcoming projects to see if any overlap).
 - **Bob Wenzlau:** expressed concern regarding shallow groundwater contamination. Pump stations may have construction dewatering – and wants to be sure to consider its impact on groundwater plumes.
 - **Michel Jeremias:** during construction, Staff will be sure equipment will be in place in case they need to dewater. But these wet-well will be standalone. Wet-well will be forced to remain dry which will eliminate the need for a long term groundwater dewatering station.
 - **Ron Owes:** Consider history of structures that were impacted in the past because a contractor depressed the groundwater level and it impacted surrounding structures.
- **David Bower leaves meeting**

4. Staff Presentation on GSI Funding Analysis and Discussion of Subcommittee (45 min)

- **Consultant Jerry Bradshaw from SCI (public finance firm focused on public infrastructure funding): Funding Analysis presentation**
 - Follow up to 2019 memo for a consultant to leverage the stormwater ballot measure to pay for additional construction and maintenance of GSI.
 - Project background 2017- stormwater fee reauthorization and 2019 GSI plan was accepted.
 - This project 2020-2022 will analyze specific funding options and gather input from Staff, SWOC, and City Council. Project status-workplan and staff interviews is complete. Next step is to form a working group with SWOC members.

- Stormwater Fee designated ~7% for GSI and Innovative Programs. Public and private regulated projects will be primary focus of GSI Plan
 - **Staff interviews** to understand responsibilities and get an idea of what the costs and resources will be. (26 staff across 5 departments). **Feedback heard:** GSI needs to evaluate CIP for feasibility.
 - **Feedback from Operations and Maintenance:**
 - May require more funding than actual construction
 - Already 10+ projects done, gaining good experience
 - Several divisions responsible from taking care of different GSI projects.
 - No maintenance/guidance manual
 - Need for specialty methods, training and equipment.
 - O&M uses contractors
 - Challenges:
 - GSI will be a small sub-component in addition to all the other components project managers need to think about.
 - Design challenges (clay soils); irrigation (expensive and may only be needed until the native plants are established) operational (i.e. permeable pavement - what is needed to maintain this?) green roofs (maintenance); replacing soil/plants; administration (inspections needed for CIP projects); grant attainment is difficult for Palo Alto; non-profits have wage requirements.
 - Opportunities: CIP can include fund maintenance; O&M experience can inform maintenance manual and future design
 - Private Development: Largest source of future GSI and least control by City (regulatory). Opportunities include looking for partnerships with developers and flexible implementation projects. Needs to be added in the ordinance.
 - Creative Funding (does not bring new money into the process but reapply money that is already there. Trying to make the money we have go further): in-lieu fees, alternative compliance, credit trading, and partnerships.
- **Pam Boyle Rodriguez introduces next steps and forming a working group**
 - Internal feedback was provided through Staff interviews. Next step is to work with Stormwater Oversight Committee as a connection to the residents. Working group will meet monthly (next 3-4 months) and end of the year to read draft memo and provide feedback. Time commitment will be a few hours per month. Workgroup will provide information to the public through Stormwater Oversight Committee. Pam can provide copy of funding analysis for further details

- **Karin North:** Working group will be named "GSI Funding Analysis Subcommittee" (SWMOC Small Funding Analysis Subcommittee). Subcommittee will avoid any Brown Act issues.
 - New members: David Bower, Dena Mossar
- **Hal Mickelson noted Jerry's report stated** "asking property owners for additional funding is not a priority option at this time." Hal wants to clarify that no one on the committee is asking anyone for money and the City should not be asking anyone for money.
- **Motion:** Commissioner Hal Mickelson moved, seconded by Commissioner Dena Mossar to establish a Small Funding Analysis Subcommittee or GSI Funding Analysis Subcommittee that would review funding efforts related to green stormwater infrastructure capital projects and operations and maintenance, including reviewing draft documents as well as providing input on types of GSI funding. Motion to authorize and support sending commissioners from the SWOC committee to be a working group to work with the consultants on this issue of additional funding for GSI, without prejudging the issues the working group may make to this committee.

5. **Staff Update on Municipal Regional Stormwater Permit Renewal (10 min)**

Item postponed to next meeting.

Committee Member Comments and Announcements (10 min)

6. Discussion on Neighbors Abroad project in Palo Alto
 - **Bob Wenzlau opened the floor with a project for the Stormwater Oversight Committee to consider for motion:**
 - Evaluate a \$10,000 use of fund for public art to support a project to install one or more murals about water conservation or green infrastructure. This would support the artists, their materials, and preparation of the site, as well as a compendium exhibit after the work is complete. This could flow through Neighbors Abroad to the artists. Also, to solicit the engagement with the Art Center and Public Art Commission to shape this effort.
 - Neighbors Abroad is supporting a project through Vidas y Suenos and Isla Urbana to build rainwater capture in Yaxe, a village near Palo Alto's sister city Oaxaca, Mexico. The project would build water tanks that would accept water delivery as well as rainwater capture. Community education augments the engineering improvements. One part is art, where murals will be made by local artists to teach about water and water infrastructure. In Yaxe, approximately 20 water tanks would be installed and then be painted with murals
 - Bob Wenzlau asked Palo Alto Hardware to "host" the public art mural on their wall facing Alma. The concept would be for a local artist(s) to come from

Oaxaca to paint a mural teaching about water infrastructure and conservation. Oaxaca is famous for her murals and public art. The targeted time frame is Summer 2021. The tank project, supported by Neighbors Abroad, would occur in Oaxaca about April 2021. Suggestion to use existing outreach funds and City Staff to work with Neighbors Abroad and Public Art Commission to make this happen.

- **Pam Boyle Rodriguez** - reached out to Elise Demarzo from City Art Program Group to learn what will be involved in this process. Feedback from Staff was that there are a lot of legal requirements associated with public art. City program is working on a policy regarding murals and found that artists are protected by federal and state rights. Murals cannot be painted over by the property owner or anyone else (DE exception) and the mural cannot in any way represent or support the business. Policy is on the Public Art website. To remove the mural: the property owner will need to submit a request to the Public Art Commission, a notice must be placed on the mural for up to 90 days, and a letter must be sent to the artist. City of San Jose currently experiencing lawsuits. Due to the complexity of murals, the City is starting a pilot project with a mural made of aluminum placed on Cal Ave.
- This is a complicated process for the current location. Suggested ideas: regional approach is to work with a local artist and not someone from another country. Demarzo suggested utilizing local artists to paint rain barrels for display as an art exhibit and selling them to residents on publicly owned land. Local artists can apply for a grant to support this work. An artist from Oaxaca can lead a class about how to paint rain barrels. Artists will need to receive prevailing wages for what someone local would receive.
- **Motion:** Commissioner Hal Mickleson moved, "Bearing in and subject to the time and resources of staff time, the committee supports staff, with the possible collaboration of working with the public art commission, to explore ways that art can be used for stormwater management outreach, using existing funds, including possible collaboration with the Public Art Commission and Neighbors Abroad".

Tentative Agenda Items for Future Meetings and Review Action Items (5 min)

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Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 3:28 pm.

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STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Fiscal Year 2022 Proposed Budget

(Amounts in 1000s, as of March 2021)

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Revenue Collected	7,178	7,379	7,796	7,909	7,977	8,025
Fee Revenue	6,927	7,128	7,449	7,635	7,868	7,788
Interest Earnings	130	130	226	153	40	153
Development Fees & Violation Fines	121	120	121	121	69	84
Total Revenue	7,178	7,379	7,796	7,909	7,977	8,025
Base Components	5,209	5,194	5,003	5,284	3,725	5,353
Base Program (Incl. Water Quality, Flood Control)	2,776	2,645	2,547	2,712	2,490	2,859
Storm Drainage Maintenance	1,486	1,599	1,507	1,623	1,132	1,544
Debt Service for Past Capital Project	947	949	949	949	103	950
Project & Infrastructure	1,063	3,299	3,566	4,377	4,401	4,336
Capital Improvements Program	0	2,200	2,502	1,871	3,117	1,838
Loma Verde Ave Trunk Line Improvements (#1/ SD-19000)		2,200	2,090		2,326	
West Bayshore Road Pump Station (#4/ SD-20000)			206	167	371	350
Corporation Way System Upgrades and Pump Station (#2/ SD-21000)			206	1,655	371	1,488
East Meadow Drive System Upgrades (#7/ SD-22000)						
West Bayshore Road Trunk Line Improvements (#3/ SD-23000)				49	49	
Louis Road System Upgrades (#11/ SD-24000)						
Recurring System Repair (SD-06101)	400	412	424	1,822	600	1,822
Capital Program Engineering Support	158	182	135	179	179	171
Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI)	380	380	380	380	380	380
GSI - CIP Design/Construction	330	330	340	250	250	110
GSI - Consulting Services	85	50	40	130	72	130
GSI - Other unassigned tasks	15				58	140
Innovative Project	125	125	125	125	125	125
Innovative Project - GSI Consulting Services & Outreach	0	100	100	100	105	100
Innovative Project - Rebates	125	25	25	25	20	25
Total Expenses	6,272	8,493	8,569	9,661	8,126	9,689
Net Impact	907	(1,114)	(773)	(1,752)	(149)	(1,664)



Storm Water Management Oversight Committee

MEMORANDUM

Date: April 1, 2021

To: Honorable Finance Committee of the Palo Alto City Council

From: Members of the Storm Water Management Oversight Committee

Subject: Review of the Proposed Fiscal Year 2022 Stormwater Management Fund Budget

As directed by the City Council, the Committee met to discuss the Fiscal Year 2022 proposed Stormwater Management Fund budget on Thursday, April 1, 2021. Prior to the meeting, Public Works staff provided informational materials about the approved 2017 ballot measure and the proposed budget for the Committee's review. During the meeting, staff presented information and answered questions from the Committee members.

We have reviewed the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2022 and compared it with the provisions of the Storm Water Management Fee approved by Palo Alto property owners in 2017. We find that the attached spreadsheet describing the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2022 fairly describes the relationship between the budget and the ballot measure. Staff and the Committee concur that funding generated by the Storm Water Management Fee will be applied solely to fund the capital improvement projects, green stormwater infrastructure projects, innovative stormwater projects, enhanced maintenance of storm drain system, and storm water quality protection programs specified for implementation in the ballot measure in Fiscal Year 2021. Because funds available for green stormwater infrastructure and innovative projects are not being utilized fully, the Committee supports efforts by staff to continue to identify and promote new projects that meet the goals associated with the ballot measure, such as the proposed Green Stormwater Infrastructure capital improvement project.

Attachment: Fiscal Year 2022 Proposed Budget

FY 2022 PROPOSED BUDGET

SWM Fee Revenue

- Proposed Increase: 2.0%
 - Based on Dec-Dec CPI for region
 - Subject to Council Approval

Operating – Anticipated Adjustments

- Base Program – general increases, fee revenue alignment
- Maintenance – no change
- GSI & Innovative Projects – no change

Capital

- Proposed recurring project to fund GSI projects and incorporate GSI features into other City capital projects



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GSI PRELIMINARY PLAN

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Green Stormwater Infrastructure	376	3	380	380	380	380
CIP Design/Construction	330	-	250	250	150	150
Consulting Services	46	3	130	72	85	85
Other Unassigned Tasks	-	-	-	58	145	145
Innovative Projects	1	61	125	125	125	125
GSI Consulting Services	-	-	80	-	80	80
Outreach	-	-	20	20	20	20
Rebates	1	3	25	20	25	25
Other Unassigned Tasks	-	-	-	85	-	-



GSI BUDGET PLAN

GSI Plan Implementation

- Engineering Spec. Document
- Maintenance & Monitoring Manual
- Establish performance metrics & baseline
- EPA grant-funded project to retrofit downtown parking lot and provide maintenance training

Funding Needs & Strategy Analysis

- Determine funding opportunities and options to leverage Stormwater Fee (e.g. in-lieu compliance program and public/private partnerships) to support construction and maintenance

GSI Outreach & Education

- Promote Rebate Program and community-wide benefits
- Develop outreach materials
- Create an outreach strategy and plan to increase community support

Rebate Program

- Explore opportunities to provide affordable rain barrel options
- Continue partnership with Valley Water

Bioretention Area Maintenance

- Support City Parks Department in replanting/maintaining bioretention areas

PLANNED CIP PROJECTS

Capital Improvement Project Program	FY 2021 Adopted	FY 2022 Proposed
SD System Replacement & Rehabilitation (SD-06101)	1,822^[1]	225
Projects Identified from Ballot	1,871^[1]	2,338^[1]
Loma Verde Ave Trunk Line Improvements (#1, SD-19000)	-[1]	-
Corporation Way System Upgrades & Pump Station (#2, SD-21000)	1,655	1,488
West Bayshore Road Pump Station (#4, SD-20000)	167	350
West Bayshore Road Trunk Line Improvements (#3, SD-23000)	49	-

^[1] Does not include remaining/unused funds carried forward or reappropriated from the previous fiscal year.

PLANNED CIP PROJECTS

Capital Improvement Project Program	FY 2020 Adopted	FY 2021 Adopted	FY 2022 Proposed	FY 2023 Projection	FY 2024 Projection	FY 2025 Projection	FY 2026 Projection
SD System Replacement & Rehabilitation (SD-06101)	424	1,822	225	464	478	-	-
Projects Identified from Ballot	2,798	1,871^[1]	2,338^[1]	1,534	1,275	1,646	1,141
Loma Verde Ave Trunk Line Improvements (#1, SD-19000)	2,386	-[1]	-	-	-	-	-
Corporation Way System Upgrades & Pump Station (#2, SD-21000)	206	1,655	1,488	-	-	-	-
West Bayshore Road Pump Station (#4, SD-20000)	206	167	350	720	-	-	-
West Bayshore Road Trunk Line Improvements (#3, SD-23000)	-	49	-	814	1,000	-	-
East Meadow Drive System Upgrades (#7, SD-22000)	-	-	-	-	54	538	-
Louis Road System Upgrades (#11, SD-24000)	-	-	-	-	221	1,108	1,141
PROPOSED: Green Stormwater Infrastructure Project^[2]	-	-	500	-	-	-	-

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^[2] Project to fund GSI projects and incorporation of GSI features in City CIPs. Budget for subsequent years to be reviewed during FY23 budget process.

Stormwater Municipal Regional Permit 3.0

	Schedule	Review Period
Administrative draft release (not public)	February 2021	60-day (city staff only) No response from Water Board
Tentative Order release (public)	Early Summer 2021	60-day (open to public) Water Board responds to each comment
Board testimony hearing(s)	Summer 2021	Open
Board adoption hearing	December 2021	
Permit effective date	July 1, 2022	



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