

City of Gainesville

City Hall
200 East University Avenue
Gainesville, Florida 32601



Meeting Agenda - Final

January 5, 2017

1:00 PM

MODIFIED AGENDA

City Hall Auditorium

City Commission

Mayor Lauren Poe (At Large)

Commissioner Harvey Budd (At Large)

Mayor-Commissioner Pro Tem Helen Warren (At Large)

Commissioner Charles Goston (District 1)

Commissioner Todd Chase (District 2)

Commissioner Craig Carter (District 3)

Commissioner Adrian Hayes-Santos (District 4)

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1:00pm - CALL TO ORDER - Afternoon Session**AGENDA STATEMENT**

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ROLL CALL**INVOCATION****PROPHET GEORGE YOUNG****ADOPTION OF CONSENT ITEMS - GRU, General Government, Audit & Finance Committee and General Policy Committee Items**[160631.](#)**City Commission Minutes (B)****RECOMMENDATION**

The City Commission approve the minutes of December 1 and December 15, 2016.

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[160323.](#)**State Homeland Security Grant Program Sub-Recipient Agreement FY2016 (NB)**

This item requests that the City Commission authorize the City Manager to execute an agreement with the State of Florida Division of Emergency Management to support equipment maintenance for Gainesville Fire Rescue's Hazardous Materials Team.

Explanation: Gainesville Fire Rescue's (GFR) Hazardous Materials Team has regional responsibilities for eleven counties and is classified as a State Type I Team providing a response capability with personnel and testing equipment for hazardous materials incidents within one hour. Funding for purchase and maintenance of specialized detection equipment and

other supplies to support these capabilities is supplemented through a variety of homeland security and emergency services grants; one of these is the federally funded State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP) offered through the State of Florida Department of Financial Services. Reimbursement funding offered for the FY2016 program is in two categories of resources: HazMat Sustainment \$36,140 and Fire HazMat Critical Needs \$143,950 for a total of \$180,090.

On September 15, 2016, the Commission authorized the City Manager to enter into an agreement with the State. RAE Systems is the selected vendor for the purchase of the HazMat Critical Needs equipment identified in the agreement. RAE Systems is the sole manufacturer and distributor of the AreaRAE air-monitoring system which meets the department's standards for detection capability.

Fiscal Note: The City will receive up to \$180,090 in reimbursement funds. There is no match required.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission authorize the City Manager or designee to approve the necessary expenditures for the HazMat Critical Needs equipment from RAE Systems in an amount not to exceed \$143,950.

Legislative History

9/15/16 City Commission Approved as Recommended

160441.

Refer the discussion on Homeless Services, including potentially issuing a new RFP and/or exploring other options for Homeless Services to the General Policy Committee (NB)

This is a request for the City Commission to refer a discussion on homeless services to the General Policy Committee.

Explanation: On February 11, 2014, the City entered into a three-year contract with the Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry (ACCHH) to provide homeless services at the Empowerment Center. That contract was originally scheduled to expire on September 30, 2016, however, the City Commission extended it for one (1) additional year. The extended contract expires on September 30, 2017. The expiration of that contract gives the City Commission several new options for providing homeless services. Those options include transferring the direct provision of services at Dignity Village from City Staff to a more appropriate service provider. For these reasons, City staff is requesting policy direction from the City Commission regarding the provision of homeless services, beginning in FY18.

Starting with the original contract, the costs for homeless services at GRACE Marketplace have been shared equally between the City and the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners. In the original contract, the budget for homeless services was \$308,000 for the first

year. That budget has gradually increased every year.

The budget for the current contract between the City of Gainesville and the ACCHH (for FY17) is \$874,000 (\$437,000 from the City and \$437,000 from Alachua County). That budget, however, does not include the cost of bus passes (approximately \$15,000 combined, for FY16 and FY17), or the \$5,535 for the local match for the \$55,350 transportation disadvantaged grant. Additionally, since 2015, the City has provided management and oversight of the Dignity Village Camping Area which was an unintended result of opening the Empowerment Center. The cost of the management and oversight of Dignity Village, including the Dignity Village Manager and Law Enforcement, is estimated to be \$228,014, annually. That does not include the City Manager's office, Facilities, and Housing & Community Development staff time.

City Staff believes that the expiration of the contract with ACCHH provides a good opportunity to discuss homeless services, including combining camping services into one contract rather than having two entities managing homeless services at the Empowerment Center and Dignity Village location. It also provides a good opportunity to discuss other options for homeless services.

City Staff estimates that it will take approximately 4 months to complete the RFP process for a provider. Furthermore, staff plans to coordinate with County Management staff, since the County shares in the funding of homeless services at GRACE Marketplace. At the General Policy Committee meeting, staff will provide options to the City Commission regarding how services can be provided to the homeless.

In the past, the local Continuum of Care (CoC) and most of its membership supported and implemented Transitional Housing Programs. More recently, however, the CoC has begun to implement the Housing First model, which emphasizes placing homeless residents directly into permanent housing and permanent supportive housing. This Housing First model requires organizations to try to reduce their barriers to entry to homeless shelters and to reduce the number of days in the shelter to approximately 30 days. The Housing First model also strongly emphasizes going to clients, that is to where they stay or congregate in order to provide case management and other services. Nationally, the Housing First model is generally considered the best practice model and is financially supported by the Federal government. In contrast, the Federal government no longer is supporting most transitional housing (there are some exceptions for domestic violence shelters) and therefore, the local CoC's that support this model are no longer receiving funding as a priority from HUD. Thus, in order to continue to receive Federal government support to provide services to the homeless, our community must continue to move toward the Housing First model.

Permanent supportive housing for people who need constant case

management in their daily function, is also a high priority for the Federal government. The President Elect has not proposed any changes to this policy.

Fiscal Note: The estimated total cost of providing homeless services is \$1,177,899 (grants, general funds, and county funds) including management oversight of the homeless services contract and Dignity Village. This amount excludes in-kind supportive services to the management.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission refer the discussion on the contract and homeless services to the General Policy Committee.

Legislative History

10/20/16 City Commission Approved as Recommended

[160441A_Minutes 9-7-16 Oversight Advisory Board_20161020.docx](#)

[160441B_Map_20161020.pdf](#)

[160560.](#)

City of Gainesville General Government Banking Services (B)

Explanation: On August 10, 2016 the City's Purchasing Division solicited a request for proposals for City of Gainesville General Government Banking Services beginning October 1, 2017 for a term of five years, with a single five year extension permissible. Three banking firms submitted proposals by September 26, 2016. Staff reviewed and scored the written proposals on October 12, 2016, then had all three firms make oral presentations on November 10, 2016. The final ranking of the proposers is as follows:

1st - SunTrust Bank
2nd - TD Bank
3rd - Wells Fargo Bank

Fiscal Note: Banking Services fees for the City are included in the Fiscal Year 2017 City Budget.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission: 1) accept the Banking Services selection in order of proposer ranking; 2) authorize the City staff to initiate contract negotiations with SunTrust Bank as the Banking Services provider for City of Gainesville General Government. Should City staff be unable to negotiate a satisfactory contract with the top ranked Banking Services proposer, authorize City staff to terminate negotiations with that proposer and initiate negotiations with the second ranked proposer, and so on until a satisfactory contract is negotiated; and 3) authorize the City Manager to execute all related documents, including contract amendments and extensions.

[160560_RFP Banking Services-FINAL_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560A_RFP Banking Services ADD#1_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560B_RFP Banking Services ADD#2_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560C_RFP Banking Services ADD#3_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560D_PROPOSAL SunTrust part 1_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560E_PROPOSAL SunTrust part 2_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560F_PROPOSAL TDbank_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560G_PROPOSAL TDbank 2013 Financial_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560H_PROPOSAL TDbank 2014 Financial_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560i_PROPOSAL TDbank 2015 Financial_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560J_PROPOSAL TDbank 2016 Q3 Shareholders Report_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560K_PROPOSAL TDbank Ernst&Young Dec 2015_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560L_PROPOSAL Wells Fargo_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560M_EVAL WRITTEN Evaluator #1_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560N_EVAL WRITTEN Evaluator #2_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560o_EVAL WRITTEN Evaluator #3_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560P_EVAL WRITTEN SUMMARY_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560Q_PPT PRESENTATION SunTrust_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560R_PPT PRESENTATION TDbank_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560S_PPT PRESENTATION Wells Fargo_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560T_EVAL ORAL Evaluator #1_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560U_EVAL ORAL Evaluator #2_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560V_EVAL ORAL Evaluator #3_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560W_EVAL ORAL FINAL SUMMARY_20161215.pdf](#)
[160560X_AWARD BID TABULATION_20161215.pdf](#)

160614.

The Florida Department of Transportation's Safety Office Subgrant Funding for the City Of Gainesville Motorcycle/Scooter Safety and Education Program (B)

This is a request for City Commission's approval to accept a grant through the Florida Department of Transportation Safety Office.

Explanation: The Florida Department of Transportation's Safety Office is sponsoring the City of Gainesville Motorcycle/Scooter Safety and Education Program Grant. The grant program is overtime-only for proactive traffic enforcement projects with a focus on motorcycle and scooter infractions. The grant also funds a minimum of nine (9), six hour Safe Motorcycle and Rider Techniques (SMART) courses to train civilian riders in real world scenarios.

The amount requested through the grant application is as follows:
Motorcycle/Scooter Safety and Education Program - \$40,000
Total requested from the Florida Department of Transportation Safety -
\$40,000

Fiscal Note: There are no matching funds required by the City.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission authorize the City Manager to accept, and execute the grant awards subject to approval by the City Attorney as to form and legality and approve the expenditures as outlined in the approved grant awards.

Alternative Recommendation

The City Commission declines the proposal in the total amount of \$40,000 and advise staff not to accept these funds.

[160614 Grant Program Requirements 20170105.pdf](#)

[160618.](#)

ADA Self-Evaluation Plan (Phase 1): Programs, Services & Activities
(B)

Explanation: Pursuant to Equal Opportunity Policy #6, the Office of Equal Opportunity has completed Phase I of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation Process focused on the city's programs, services and activities. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) has been hailed as one of the most significant civil rights laws since the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The ADA states that its purpose is to provide a "clear and comprehensive national mandate for the elimination of discrimination against individuals with disabilities." Title II under the ADA requires that public entities with 50 or more employees do the following: Designate a responsible employee to coordinate and ensure ADA compliance, provide notice of ADA requirements, establish a grievance procedure, conduct a self-evaluation and develop a transition plan. The city is in compliance with these requirements.

The Equal Opportunity Director who also serves as the city's ADA Coordinator kicked off the ADA Self-Evaluation Process in July 2016. Each charter officer identified ADA Departmental contacts (subject matter experts) to respond to the self-evaluation survey. There was 100% participation and we received input from various stakeholders via several different mediums. The general recommendations include training, education and awareness for city employees and residents. This report serves as a demonstration of the City's good faith efforts to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

This item was reviewed and approved by the Promotion of Minority Owned and Minority Oriented Opportunities Special Committee on December 21, 2016. Commissioner Budd, Commissioner Goston and Commissioner Warren voted 3-0 recommending approval.

Fiscal Note: There is no fiscal impact for this item.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission receives and approves the Phase I ADA Self-Evaluation Plan, require on-going updates on citywide progress through city staff and authorize the Equal Opportunity Director/ADA Coordinator to begin work on a Phase II ADA Self-Evaluation Process focused primarily on facilities.

[160618. A_ ADA PowerPoint Presentation_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. B_ ADA Self-Evaluation Final Report_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. C_ ADA Self-Evaluation Redlined Update_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. D_ ADA Self-Evaluation Initial Public Draft_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. E_ Appendix A – Americans with Disabilities Act_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. F_ Appendix B – City ADA Policies_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. G_ Appendix C – Equal Opportunity Complaint Policy EO-8_01.05.17.p](#)

[160618. H_ Appendix D – Stakeholder Engagement \(Comment Cards\)_01.05.1](#)

[160618. I_ Appendix E – Actual Self-Evaluation Survey_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. J_ Appendix F – Summary of All Self-Evaluation Surveys_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160618. K 1_ Appendix G1 – All GG&GRU Self-Evaluation Surveys_01.05.17.p](#)

[160618. K 2_ Appendix G2 – All GG&GRU Self-Evaluation Surveys_01.05.17.p](#)

[160642.](#)

Removal of Ms. Jennifer Goins from the Gainesville Human Rights Board **(B)**

MODIFICATION - ADDED ITEM.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission approve the removal of Ms. Jennifer Goins from the Gainesville Human Rights Board, effective immediately.

[160642 RemovalJenniferGoinsfromHRB_20170105.pdf](#)

[160641.](#)

Resignation of Claudia Weeks a Student Member from the City Beautification Board and Caleb Stewart form the SHIP Affordable Housing Advisory Board (B)

MODIFICATION - ADDED ITEM.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission accepts the resignation of Claudia Weeks and Caleb Stewart, effective immediately.

[160641 ResignationClaudiaWeeksandCalebStewart_20170105.pdf](#)

ADOPTION OF REGULAR AGENDA

GENERAL CITIZEN COMMENT - For items not on the agenda, limited to 3 minutes per citizen and not to exceed 30 minutes total

BUSINESS DISCUSSION ITEMS - GRU and General Government items placed on the agenda by the Charter Officers or moved from Consent.

[160624.](#)

Allocate Capital Project Funds for Citizen Centered Front Door Projects (NB)

This is a request for City Commission approval to allocate capital project funds for Citizen Centered Front door projects.

Explanation: Change 5 identified in the Blue Ribbon Report suggests that "Our Front Doors", or access points into the city, should be clear and simple to navigate. The report also acknowledges that, "making public spaces more citizen-friendly sends an important signal about our larger goal for the city."

Staff has identified several preliminary projects which will serve towards making our public facilities more citizen-friendly. Renovations to the entrance, lobby and Building Department counters in Thomas Center B are currently funded and in progress. Staff is also in the beginning stages of a proposal for possible reconfiguration of and renovations to City Hall.

The following project is being presented for the City Commission's consideration at this time:

Renovation of the 211 Building to house the City's Communications team, equipment and studio.

This project would repurpose the currently vacant building that is one block North of City Hall on First Street that is now serving to house part of GPD's evidence (primarily bicycles). The proposed renovation would partition off a portion of the building to continue to house GPD's evidence in a secure manner while freeing up the majority of the building to be used for office and public space. Locating the Communications team near City Hall but in a more accessible location will provide easier access to the press and public in a friendly and welcoming space.

Renovation costs are estimated at \$26,000 for the evidence suite and \$236,000 for the main building.

The Capital Improvement Plan for FY2015-2019 left approximately \$600,000 in General Capital Projects funding unallocated. Staff originally recommended that this funding be allocated for construction of

an amphitheater at Depot Park, however that action was not approved. \$400,000 of that funding is currently in General Capital Projects unassigned fund balance and is available for appropriation. The remaining \$200,000 is in the Campus Development Agreement (CDA) Fund and is available for appropriation. The CDA funding is not being recommended to be allocated to this project.

The Wild Spaces Public Places approved project list includes Depot Park improvements and an Arts Park and Cultural Center, both of which could be used to construct the amphitheater at Depot Park in the future.

RECOMMENDATION *The City Commission approve the allocation of \$250,000 from General Capital Projects fund balance to the Citizen Centered Front Doors project, to include renovations of the 211 Building.*

[160626.](#)

Reallocate Capital Improvement Project Funds for Installation of a Modular Fire Rescue Building (NB)

This is a request for City Commission approval to reallocate Capital Improvement Project funds.

Explanation: In preparation for Gainesville Fire Rescue (GFR) to assume all fire rescue services in the southwest service area, a temporary fire station will be needed to house the personnel, apparatus, and equipment.

The City has been providing service in the rapidly growing southwest area between SW 20th Avenue and SW Archer Road. The long-term plan is to follow the City Commission's direction given to staff on June 19, 2014 to develop plans to build a new City fire station in the southwest area. Although work has progressed toward identifying potential sites in the area of SW Archer Road and I-75 for a permanent location as recommended in the Fire Station Location Study; identifying a site, securing funding, purchasing land, and planning, designing and building a station will take time, hence the need to move forward quickly to address interim deployment needs.

In identifying funding options, the Capital Improvement Plan for FY2015-2019 was reviewed and included \$455,055 for renovations at Station 5. While working with Facilities staff to determine the best course of action regarding Station 5, it was determined that the work needed would likely exceed the available funding and could be a significant factor in deciding whether it would better serve the City in the long-term to replace the building rather than renovate it. The factors related to this decision are still under consideration and a decision is not expected in the immediate future.

To provide services in this area, the interim plan is to activate a more capable unit. GFR management have explored a number of options to locate this unit and a site has been identified near the RTS station in the

newly expanded commercial area south of SW 24th Avenue. An estimate to install a temporary modular building to house the larger apparatus in a protective bay and provide living quarters for the firefighters is approximately \$350,000. The modular will be purchased off of an existing cooperative purchasing agreement in accordance with Policy 41-460. Once a permanent station is built, the modular building will be available for other GFR or City needs or can be sold.

Due to the complexity of deciding the best course of action for Station 5 and based on the more immediate need to provide the appropriate level of service in the southwest area, staff recommend reallocation of a portion of the funding previously approved for Station 5 renovations as follows:

- \$249,980 from 354-E207 (CIRB of 2014 bond funding)
 - \$28,127 from 302-M923 (General Capital Project Funding)
 - \$71,893 from 335-M923 (CIRB of 2005 bond funding)
- \$350,000 Total Reallocation

Fiscal Note: There will be no impact on fund balances due to reallocation of existing project funds. City staff will explore options for Station 5 and seek to address needs as part of the budget process.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission: 1) approve reallocation of \$350,000 of Capital Improvement project funding for the installation of a temporary modular fire rescue building in the southwest service area; and 2) approve the expenditure of funds not to exceed \$350,000 for the installation of the temporary station.

[160295.](#)

Wild Spaces Public Places Interlocal Agreement Update (B)

This item involves an update on the Interlocal Agreement between Alachua County and the City of Gainesville for distribution of revenue from the Wild Spaces Public Places sales tax.

Explanation: City and County staff have been working together to prepare an Interlocal Agreement for distribution of revenue from the voter approved Wild Spaces Public Places sales tax consistent with the distribution agreed upon by the City and County Commission. The agreed upon distribution is the State Default Formula with the County providing the City with \$3 million from the County's distribution of revenues to partner with the City on projects of mutual interest from the City's overall project list. The County will provide an additional \$3 million to fund a competitive program to partner on projects with any municipalities in the County including the City of Gainesville. Drafts of the agreement have been traded back and forth so that a final agreement may be brought to the City and County Commission for approval. The sales tax commences on January 1, 2017.

County staff shared a draft agreement with the County Commission on December 6, 2016 for discussion. City staff had previously conveyed two remaining issues to County staff which County staff shared with the County Commission at that meeting. The City's concerns were as follows:

1. City staff believes it may take some time for the City and County to discuss and reach agreement on the partnership projects in which the County will contribute \$3 million of their distribution towards City projects. City staff provided the County with a list of potential partnership projects from the overall City project list. City staff believes it may be best to have language in the agreement indicating that the City and County will mutually agree on the partnership projects so as not to delay execution of the agreement.

2. City staff believes the County's proposed language indicating "acquisition and construction of projects in the order of priority" is too constraining. Based on our experience with the first Wild Spaces Public Places, we focused on retaining flexibility with our sequencing of projects. We can batch some similar priority and/or project types while others require feasibility analysis, location determinations and other factors that can affect the timing of implementation. It would be very challenging to be locked into a priority order such that we would need to complete one project before being able to move on to another.

During the December 6, 2016 County Commission meeting, the County Commission was generally agreeable to these proposed changes and City staff received an updated agreement for review. The only outstanding issue appears to be mutual agreement on City/County partnership projects. City staff believes the Interlocal Agreement could be executed sooner with language indicating that the City and County will mutually agree on the partnership projects allowing time for further discussion before the partnership projects are finalized. City staff understands the County Commission has indicated a preference to get more information on the potential partnership projects before execution of the agreement. City staff is developing this information which will be shared with the City Commission and County Commission.

Fiscal Note: The Wild Spaces Public Places sales tax was approved by voters for 8 years and is expected to generate \$46,551,152 in revenue to the City and an additional \$3 million from the County's allocation of funding for City/County partnership projects.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission: 1) hear an update from City staff; and 2) provide input and guidance as appropriate.

Legislative History

8/22/16 City Commission Approved, as shown above

[160295A Letter 20160822.pdf](#)
[160295B Project List 20160822.pdf](#)
[160295C WSPP Staff Analysis 20160822.pdf](#)
[160295D Alachua County Backup WSPP 20160822.pdf](#)
[160295A WSPP Gainesville Interlocal Agrmnt 20170105.doc](#)
[160295B Project List 20170105.pdf](#)
[160295C WSPP Presentation for Joint City County Projects 20170105.pdf](#)

160554.**State and Federal Legislative Agenda (B)**

This is a request for the City Commission to approve the State and Federal Legislative Agenda.

MODIFICATION - REVISED BACK-UP AND ADDED BACK-UP.

Explanation: Annually, the City Commission adopts the state and federal legislative agenda. The legislative agenda is a compilation of the city's main priority needs for the upcoming legislative session and provides delegation members with comprehensive information to focus their efforts on city-specific legislative priorities and initiatives.

This year's state and federal agenda will list the top priorities relevant to the City's strategic plan, budget, funding objectives and interests: 1) Strong Economy (small business, diverse job opportunities and accessibility to capital); 2) Greater Equity (accessibility to services, neighborhood preservation, affordable and accessible housing); 3) Future Planning (youth, seniors, families, programming, sustainability and natural resources); 4) New American City (public safety innovations, connecting local talent to issues, urban informatics and fellowship programs).

Congressional members and their staff are working with our state and federal lobbyists and the City's Intergovernmental Affairs Coordinator to produce precise language that, if adopted, will provide special recognition and potential discretionary funding to City projects.

Fiscal Note: None

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission : 1) approve the federal and state legislative agenda; 2) approve the list of projects to be published on the City website in order to locate alternative funding sources; 3) allow the lobbyists and the City's Intergovernmental Affairs Coordinator to advocate for items approved on agenda.

Legislative History

12/1/16 City Commission Approved, as shown above

[160554_Summary of Legislative Request \(draft\)_20161201.pdf](#)
[160554-MOD_Summary of Legislative Request_20161201.pdf](#)
[160554_Federal and State Agenda DRAFT_20170105.pdf](#)
[160554-MOD_Federal and State Agenda DRAFT_20170105.pdf](#)
[160554-MOD_Presentation_20171005.pdf](#)

[160580.](#)

FY2017 University of Florida Water Service Rates (B)

Explanation: Water rates for the University of Florida are established by contract and updated annually based on GRU's water cost of service study. A revision to the cost of service study affecting these rates was not included with the rates for water service to the University of Florida submitted with the annual ordinance changes in September.

CFO Justin Locke presented this item to the Utility Advisory Board at their December 14, 2016 meeting and they voted 5-0 (with Members Alford and Selvester absent) to agree with staff's recommendation.

Fiscal Note: The amended rates are lower than those originally submitted, resulting in a projected revenue decrease of 1.4% for the water system in FY2017.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission direct the City Attorney to draft, and the Clerk of the Commission to advertise an ordinance to adopt the recommended rates, fees and charges for Water for the University of Florida.

[160580 Appendix A Section 3 Water - UF corrected rates 20161214](#)
[160580 Appendix A Section 3 Water - UF corrected rates 20170105](#)

[160617.](#)

City's 2017 Voluntary Affirmative Action Plans (GG and GRU) (B)
MODIFICATION - MOVED ITEM TO THE REGULAR AGENDA.

Explanation: Pursuant to Equal Opportunity Policy #3, the Office of Equal Opportunity has completed both 2017 voluntary Affirmative Action Plans for General Government and Gainesville Regional Utilities. The plans are aligned with data received from the Human Resources Department. Each year, the City Commission receives and approves Affirmative Action Plans for both General Government and Gainesville Regional Utilities. The data contained in these documents are based on a snapshot of the organization as it existed on September 30, 2016.

In developing and implementing these voluntary Affirmative Action Plans, the City has been guided by its established policy of providing equal employment opportunity. These Affirmative Action Plans are

voluntary management tools designed to ensure equal employment opportunity and focuses on the underrepresentation of minorities and women in the workforce. These voluntary Affirmative Action Plans have been developed in strict reliance upon the Guidelines on Affirmative Action issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) (29 C.F.R. Part 1608)

These plans continue to serve as a demonstration of the City's good faith efforts.

This item was reviewed and approved by the Promotion of Minority Owned and Minority Oriented Opportunities Special Committee on December 21, 2016. Commissioner Budd, Commissioner Goston and Commissioner Warren voted 3-0 recommending approval.

Fiscal Note: This is no fiscal impact for this item.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission receives and approves both 2017 Affirmative Action Plans for General Government and Gainesville Regional Utilities as prepared covering a two year period.

[160617.A_2017.AAP.Presentation_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160617.B_2017.AAP.General Government \(GG\)_01.05.17.pdf](#)

[160617.C_2017.AAP.Gainesville Regional Utilities \(GRU\)_01.05.17.pdf](#)

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION ITEMS - Items placed on the agenda by the Audit & Finance Committee or General Policy Committee or moved from Consent

OTHER POLICY DISCUSSION ITEMS - If the Commission does not get to these items, they are continued to the next regular Commission meeting or such other regular or special meeting or workshop, as the Commission directs

INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATIONS - Items that do not request or require any Commission action. If the Commission does not get to these items, they are continued to the next regular Commission meeting or such other regular or special meeting or workshop, as the Commission directs.

4:30 - 5:30pm Dinner Break

5:30 - Call to order Evening Session

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PROCLAMATIONS/SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

[160625.](#)

Arbor Day - January 19, 2017 (B)

RECOMMENDATION

Planning and Development Services Department Urban Forestry Inspector Earline Luhrman and City Beautification Board Chair Tricia Hood to accept the proclamation.

GENERAL CITIZEN COMMENT - For items not on the agenda, limited to 3 minutes per citizen and not to exceed 30 minutes total

PUBLIC HEARINGS**RESOLUTIONS - ROLL CALL REQUIRED**

[150714.](#)

Gainesville Cohousing Conditional Final Plat (B)

Resolution No. 150714

A resolution of the City of Gainesville, Florida, approving the conditional final plat named "GAINESVILLE COHOUSING A CLUSTER SUBDIVISION," located in the vicinity of 4751 NW 27th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida, as more specifically described in this resolution; providing directions to the Clerk of the Commission; providing conditions and restrictions; and providing an immediate effective date.

Explanation: The platting of land, which is governed by state law and the City of Gainesville Land Development Code (LDC), serves to establish the legal identity of all lands included on the plat to provide for conveyance (i.e., the sale of land) by reference to such plat. Platting also ensures that adequate and necessary physical improvements will be installed in subdivisions by the subdividers. Section 30-188 of the LDC describes the improvements that the subdivider must construct for plat approval. The subdivider may choose to provide security (i.e., surety bond, letter of credit, cash deposit, or construction loan agreement) to ensure that the improvements get constructed within 12 months of plat approval, and in this case the subdivider may record the plat immediately upon City Commission approval of the plat. In the alternative, the subdivider may choose to request a "conditional" plat approval, whereby in lieu of security the subdivider has two years to construct the improvements but may not record the plat until city staff and the City Commission has certified that the improvements have been constructed to city specifications.

This resolution is for the approval of a "conditional" final plat that includes a 24-lot single-family subdivision, referred to as the Gainesville Cohousing development. The development concept is based on a principle of collaborative design and a lifestyle that allows residents to maintain privacy of homes on lots that are smaller than typical subdivision lots, but also allows for more communal open spaces that can be used for gardening, playgrounds, and common gathering places. The design plat was approved by the Development Review Board on December 22, 2015, and by the City Commission on March 3, 2016.

The City's technical review staff has reviewed the applicant's construction drawings and found them to be consistent with the design plat approved by the City Commission.

Fiscal Note:

None

RECOMMENDATION

Staff to the City Commission - the City Commission adopt Resolution No. 150714.

Legislative History

3/3/16 City Commission Approved (Petition), as amended

12/15/16 City Commission Continued

[150714A_Final Staff Report_20160303.pdf](#)

[150714B_Exhibit 1 Modified Subdivision Drawings Submitted after the DRB me](#)

[150714C_DRB Minutes December 22, 2015_20160303.pdf](#)

[150714D_staff ppt_20160303.pdf](#)

[150714_Gainesville Co Housing Conditional Final Plat Resolution_20161215](#)

[150714A_Gainesville Co Housing Plat_20161215](#)

[150714A_MOD_Title Opinion Final Plat_20161215](#)

[150714B_MOD_Staff ppt_20161215](#)

[150714_Gainesville Co Housing Conditional Final Plat Resolution_20170105](#)

[150714A_Title Opinion Final Plat_20170105](#)

[150714B_Staff ppt_20170105](#)

[160586.](#)

Resolution for a Joint Participation Agreement (JPA) - Service Development Funds for Regional Transit System (RTS) Route 39 (B)

This item is a request to adopt a Resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute a Joint Participation Agreement (JPA) between the City of Gainesville and the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) to receive Service Development Funds for the continued operation of Route 39.

Explanation: The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) allocates service development funds to transit agencies each year. The allocations are given at FDOT discretion on a competitive basis for agency projects that meet FDOT Service Development Grant (SDG) criteria.

Route 39 connects Santa Fe College (SF) to the Gainesville Regional Airport and low income housing via State Road 222. Route 39 serves as a major east-west connector and allows for north-south connections with a number of RTS routes. This route operates during weekdays only from approximately 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FDOT requires the governing board of each public transit system to adopt a Resolution authorizing the acceptance of these funds.

Fiscal Note: This Joint Participation Agreement requires the City of Gainesville to provide a local match in the amount of \$115,830 for operating costs which will be funded by SF student transportation fees.

RECOMMENDATION *The City Commission adopt the Resolution.*

[160586A_Route 39 Yr 3 JPA_20170105.pdf](#)

[160586B_Route 39 JPA Resolution_20170105.pdf](#)

ORDINANCES, 1ST READING - ROLL CALL REQUIRED

ORDINANCES, 2ND READING - ROLL CALL REQUIRED

[160313.](#)

AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATING TO COMPENSATION IN THE EVENT OF CATASTROPHIC CONDITIONS AND MUTUAL AID (B)

ORDINANCE NO. 160313

An ordinance of the City of Gainesville, Florida, amending the Code of Ordinances related to employee benefits; by deleting Chapter 2, Article VII, Division 2 titled Compensation in the Event of Catastrophic Conditions and Mutual Aid Assistance; providing directions to the codifier; providing a severability clause; providing a repealing clause; and providing an immediate effective date.

Explanation: The City Commission, at its meeting of September 15, 2016, authorized the City Attorney to draft an ordinance deleting Chapter 2, Article VII, Division 2; titled Compensation in the Event of Catastrophic Conditions and Mutual Aid Assistance.

The manner in which the City compensates exempt City employees for hours worked during incident response will now be set forth in Human Resources Policy Number C-4, a copy of which is included in the back-up to this agenda item.

RECOMMENDATION *The City Commission: 1) adopt Policy Number C-4 Extra Compensation to Exempt Employees for Hours Worked During Incident Response; and 2) adopt the proposed ordinance.*

Legislative History

9/15/16	City Commission	Approved as Recommended
12/15/16	City Commission	Adopted on First Reading (Ordinance)

[160313A_Chapter 2 Article VII Division 2 20160915.pdf](#)

[160313B_Policy 20160915.pdf](#)

[160313A_draft ordinance 20161215.pdf](#)

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PLANNING PETITIONS

CITIZEN COMMENT - For items not on the agenda, limited to 3 minutes per citizen and not to exceed 30 minutes total

COMMISSION COMMENT

10:00pm or earlier - Adjourn - If later than 10:00pm, the Commission may waive the rules to extend the meeting or may schedule a date/time to continue the meeting