

Memorandum

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CITY OF DALLAS

DATE May 22, 2015

TO Honorable Members of the Quality of Life & Environment Committee:
Sandy Greyson (Vice Chair), Adam Medrano, Rick Callahan, Carolyn R. Davis, Lee M. Kleinman

SUBJECT Quality of Life & Environment Committee Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, May 26, 2015, 9:00 a.m.

Dallas City Hall - 6ES, 1500 Marilla St., Dallas, TX 75201

The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

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| 1. Call to Order | Dwaine R. Caraway
Chair |
| 2. Approval of May 11, 2015 Minutes | Dwaine R. Caraway
Chair |
| 3. Scrap Tire Program Overview: "RETIRE" | Kris Sweckard
Director, Code Compliance
Services |
| 4. Proposed Amendments to Outside Storage Use Provisions | David Cossum
Director, Sustainable
Development & Construction |
| 5. Sustainability Plan Revisions 2015 | Frank Camp
Managing Director, Office of
Environmental Quality |

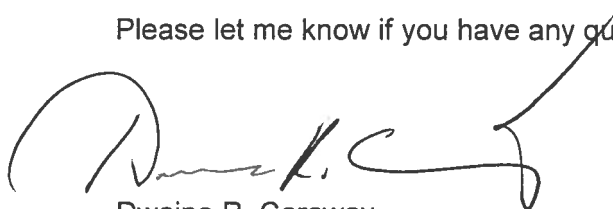
Upcoming Agenda Items:

- a. May 27, 2015 Sanitation Services Upcoming Agenda Item: Consideration of one-year renewal option to the service contract for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services with Results Staffing, Inc
- b. May 27, 2015 Park and Recreation Upcoming Agenda Item: Consideration of the receipt and deposit of funds from the State Fair of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$8,689,438; the establishment of appropriations in the amount of \$8,689,438 in the State Fair of Texas Capital Construction Fund; and the construction contract for the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center with Thos. S. Byrne. Ltd
- c. June 10, 2015 Sanitation Services Upcoming Agenda Item: Consideration of supplemental agreement No. 2 to exercise the first of three one-year renewal options to the professional engineering contract with Biggs & Matthews Environmental, Inc

6. Adjourn

Dwaine R. Caraway
Chair

Please let me know if you have any questions.



Dwaine R. Caraway
Chair

- c: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
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NOTICE: A quorum of the Dallas City Council may attend this Council committee meeting.

A closed executive session may be held if the discussion of any of the above agenda items concerns one of the following:

1. Contemplated or pending litigation or matters where legal advice is requested of the City Attorney. Section 551.071 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
2. The purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property, if the deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the City in negotiations with a third person. Section 551.072 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
3. A contract for a prospective gift or donation to the City, if the deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the City in negotiations with a third person. Section 551.073 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
4. Personnel matters involving the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear a complaint against an officer or employee. Section 551.074 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
5. The deployment, or specific occasions for implementation of security personnel or devices. Section 551.076 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Quality of Life & Environment Committee Meeting Record

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Meeting Date: May 11, 2015

Convended: 9:11 a.m.

Adjourned: 10:32 a.m.

Members Present:

Dwaine R. Caraway, Chair
Adam Medrano
Rick Callahan
Carolyn R. Davis
Sandy Greyson, Vice Chair
Lee M. Kleinman

Members Absent:

Briefing Presenters

Kris Sweckard
Director, Code Compliance
Services

Margaret Wright
Assistant Director, Strategic
Customer Services

Catrina Shead
Deputy Chief, Dallas Police
Department

Molly McCall Carroll
Director, Human Resources

Kris Sweckard
Director, Code Compliance
Services

Staff Present:

Joey Zapata, Kris Sweckard, Margaret Wright, Parris Long, Yasmin Barnes, Kelly High, Jaquina Gilbert, Bernetta Jo Young, Tammy Palomino, Mark McDaniel, Chris Soto, Catrina Shead, Michael Genovesi, Ben Collins, Tyrone McGill, Eric Izuora

Special Guests:

AGENDA:

1. **Approval of April 27, 2015 Minutes**

Presenter(s):

A motion was made to approve the minutes of April 27, 2015.

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

Motion made by: Rick Callahan

Motion seconded by: Lee Kleinman

Item passed unanimously:

Item passed on a divided vote:

Item failed unanimously:

Item failed on a divided vote:

2. Special Presentation: Dallas Community Outreach Conference 2015

Presenter(s): Carolyn Davis

Information Only

A special presentation was given that highlighted the Dallas Community Outreach Conference 2015.

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

Motion made by: **Motion seconded by:**

Item passed unanimously: **Item passed on a divided vote:**

Item failed unanimously: **Item failed on a divided vote:**

3. Dallas City Hall on the Go!

Presenter(s): Margaret Wright

Information Only

This briefing provided the committee an overview of the upcoming Dallas City Hall on the GO! community service program.

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

Motion made by: **Motion seconded by:**

Item passed unanimously: **Item passed on a divided vote:**

Item failed unanimously: **Item failed on a divided vote:**

4. Noise & Panhandling Ordinances and Enforcement

Presenter(s): Catrina Shead

Information Only

This briefing provided the committee an overview of noise & panhandling ordinances, enforcement methods, and introduced a panhandling sign pilot program.

Committee members requested staff to examine the possibility of making the entire city a no-solicitation zone, to explore modifying the 311 app to incorporate a decibel meter to assist in submitting noise complaints with location information, the number of enforcement actions taken on solicitation by DPD, the number of decibel readers the City currently has, and to explore the use of civil citations for noise violations.

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

Motion made by:

Motion seconded by:

Item passed unanimously:

Item passed on a divided vote:

Item failed unanimously:

Item failed on a divided vote:

5. Labor Hiring & Sanitation Employment Program

Presenter(s):

Molly McCall Carroll

Information Only

This briefing provided the committee an overview of the labor hiring and sanitation employment program to address the difficulty in staffing labor positions, and to establish a program to offer day laborers who work on Sanitation collection crews an opportunity to transition to full-time City employment.

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

Motion made by:

Motion seconded by:

Item passed unanimously:

Item passed on a divided vote:

Item failed unanimously:

Item failed on a divided vote:

6. Code Compliance Sunset Review Update

Presenter(s):

Kris Sweckard

Information Only

This briefing provided the committee an update of action steps for the potential opportunities identified through the Sunset Review process for Code Compliance.

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

Motion made by:

Motion seconded by:

Item passed unanimously:

Item passed on a divided vote:

Item failed unanimously:

Item failed on a divided vote:

7. Scrap Tire Program Overview: "RETIRE"

Presenter(s):

Kris Sweckard

Information Only



This briefing was deferred to the next committee meeting.

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

Motion made by:

Motion seconded by:

Item passed unanimously:

Item passed on a divided vote:

Item failed unanimously:

Item failed on a divided vote:

Councilmember Dwaine R. Caraway

Chair

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE May 22, 2015

TO Honorable Members of the Quality of Life & Environment Committee: Dwaine R. Caraway (Chair)
Sandy Greyson (Vice Chair), Adam Medrano, Rick Callahan, Carolyn R. Davis, Lee M. Kleinman

SUBJECT Scrap Tire Program Overview: "RETIRE"

On Tuesday, May 26, 2015, the Quality of Life & Environment committee will be briefed on the RETIRE scrap tire outreach program. The briefing is attached for your review.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

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Joey Zapata
Assistant City Manager

Attachment

c: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
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Scrap Tire Program Overview: “RETIRE”

Quality of Life & Environment Committee

May 26, 2015



Purpose

- * Provide an overview of the scrap tire “**RETIRE**” program
- * Discuss “**RETIRE**” outreach and clean-up projects

RETIRE Program

The City of Dallas entered into an agreement with the North Central Texas Council of Governments through funding from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to manage a solid waste implementation project for \$125,00 effective October 8, 2015 and shall terminate on June 30, 2015.

Services to be performed

- * Facilitate public awareness and educational opportunities to reduce illegal dumping of scrap tires
- * Educate the public on the proper method of disposing of scrap tires and the penalties associated with illegally dumping scrap tires
- * Perform educational and outreach activities
- * Conduct scrap tire clean-ups at entry points that illegal dumpers utilize along the Trinity River
- * Campaign slogan “**RETIRE**”

RETIRE Program (continued)

STOP ILLEGAL DUMPING

OR FACE FINES OF UP TO \$2,000 OR JAIL TIME



Illegally dumping tires hurts the environment and your health. It's the perfect breeding ground for mosquitos and rodents to infest the dumping area. On top of that illegal dumping of tires can land you in jail or with a hefty fine. Disposing of scrap tires is easy. Just drop them off for free at the McCommas Bluff Landfill @ 5100 Youngblood or the Bachman Transfer Station @ 9500 Harry Hines.

Prepared in cooperation with the North Central Council of Governments through funding from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

TIRAR LLANTAS DE MANERA ILEGAL ES UN DELITO

PUEDA ENFRENTAR MULTAS DE HASTA \$2,000 DÓLARES O TIEMPO EN LA CÁRCEL



Tirar llantas ilegalmente daña el ambiente y su salud. Es la situación perfecta para una infestación de mosquitos y roedores. Si usted es culpable de tirar llantas ilegalmente, puede terminar en la cárcel o con una fuerte multa. Deshacerse de estas llantas es fácil y es gratis. Solo llévelas al relleno sanitario de McCommas Bluff en el 5100 Youngblood o a la estación de transferencia Bachman en el 9500 Harry Hines.

Preparado en colaboración con el Consejo de Gobiernos de la parte Norte Central de Texas a través del financiamiento de la Comisión de Calidad Ambiental de Texas.



CALL 3-1-1
FOR INFORMATION



RETIRE
City of Dallas Tire Recycling



LLAME AL 3-1-1
PARA INFORMACION



RETIRE
City of Dallas Tire Recycling

RETIRE Program Highlights

- * Design and Launch of **RETIRE** website
www.keepdallasclean.com
- * **RETIRE** brochure included in DWU water bill inserts in January/February 2015
- * **RETIRE** billboards strategically placed throughout city of Dallas
 - * I-30 @ Ferguson
 - * I-35 @ Regal Row
 - * Loop 12 @ Grauwyler
 - * 183 @ 114
 - * I-45 @ Lamar
 - * 175 @ Jim Miller
 - * I-35 @ Illinois

RETIRE Program Highlights (continued)



RETIRE Program Highlights (continued)

KeepDallasClean.com



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Report offenders by calling 911 for dumping in progress or dialing 311 to report an existing dump site



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Visit KeepDallasClean.com for More Information

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Si ves que alguien esta tirando llantas de manera ilegal llame al 911 para reportar lo. Para informarnos de un sitio existente llamenos al 311.



Preparado en colaboración con el North Central Texas Council of Governments a través de financiamiento del Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Visitenos En KeepDallasClean.com Para Más Información

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RETIRE Program Highlights (continued)

- * Placement of 50 additional stop illegal dumping signs in high dumping areas
- * 25 DART Bus Wraps with **RETIRE** slogan and message
- * 25 displays on Dart trains with **RETIRE** slogan and message
- * Placement of handouts at 18 recreation centers and City facilities
- * Creation of **RETIRE** children's activity book for distribution at outreach events
- * Presentation at seminar for local law authorities, community prosecutors and other policy makers
- * Design and print of pop up banners with **RETIRE** message for use at outreach events

RETIRE Program Highlights (continued)



RETIRE Program Community Outreach

Community Outreach Involvement

- * Outreach activity at opening of Dallas Horse Park
- * Outreach activity at opening of Cedar Crest Bridge
- * Outreach activity at Earth Day Texas (Fair Park)
- * Outreach activity at Brookhaven College Earth Day Festival
- * Outreach activity at Paul R. Dunbar Elementary School Career Day
- * Partnered with Groundwork Dallas and volunteers from Southwest Airlines to conduct a tire clean-up
 - * Pemberton Hill neighborhood
 - * 310 Hwy and Youngblood
 - * Collected over 7 tons of scrap tires

RETIRE Program Community Outreach (continued)



Scrap Tire Clean-up



Next Steps

- Additional outreach and educational activities will be conducted at community recreation centers and neighborhood fairs
- Continuation of **RETIRE** Keep Dallas Clean website
- Explore other funding opportunities for continuation of the program



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DATE May 22, 2015

TO Members of the Quality of Life Committee and Environment Committee:
Dwaine Caraway (Chair), Sandy Greyson (Vice Chair), Adam Medrano, Rick Callahan,
Carolyn Davis, Lee Kleinman

SUBJECT **Proposed Amendments to Outside Storage Use Provisions**

On Tuesday, May 26, 2015, you will be briefed on the proposed code amendments to the provisions regulating outside storage as a main use. The proposed amendments focus on the need for screening of outside storage in a more consistent manner, particularly along major thoroughfares. The proposed amendments have been recommended for approval by the City Plan Commission. The briefing materials are attached for your review.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

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Ryan S. Evans
First Assistant City Manager

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Proposed Amendments to Outside Storage Use Provisions

Quality of Life & Environment Committee

May 26, 2015

Presented by the Department of Sustainable Development and Construction



Background

- In 2009, the **Zoning Ordinance Committee (ZOC)** reviewed amendments to the screening requirements for outside storage. **City Plan Commission** recommended approval of those amendments
- January 2014, Staff briefed the **Quality of Life & Environment Committee** and was directed to bring the matter back to ZOC for direction on outstanding issues.
- **ZOC** reconsidered the proposed amendments at seven meetings between January 23 and September 18, 2014, and recommended approval on September 18, 2014.
- December 4, 2014, the **City Plan Commission** recommended approval of the proposed amendments.

Definition of Outside Storage

The outside placement of an item for a period in excess of 24 hours. Outside placement includes storage in a structure that is open or not entirely enclosed.

Current Requirements

- Outside storage ***with screening*** is allowed by right in:
 - CS (Commercial Service),
 - LI (Light Industrial),
 - IR (Industrial Research),
 - IM (Industrial Manufacturing), and
 - CA-1 and CA-2 (Central Area districts)
- Outside storage ***without screening*** is allowed in the IM (Industrial Manufacturing) district

Current Requirements

- Required screening must not be less than 6 feet in height and can consist of any combination of the following:
 - **Fences and walls** - must be brick, stone, concrete masonry, stucco, concrete, or wood
 - **Earthen Berm** - planted with turf or ground cover with a slope not greater than one foot of height for each two feet or width
 - **Landscaping** - evergreen plant material capable of reaching a solid appearance within 3 years
- Metal is not a permitted screening material
- Chain link with slats is generally not a permitted screening material
- Screening is required on all sides, irrespective of adjacent district

Outside Storage



Screening

Current regulations

- Outside Storage is permitted by right in CS, Industrial and Central Area districts
- Screening required in CS, LI, IR and Central Area districts

CPC Recommendation

- Require Outside Storage to be screened in an IM District:
 - On any side that is within 200 feet and visible from a thoroughfare* or adjacent property not zoned IM

*Thoroughfares are streets designated in the City's thoroughfare plan. Typically arterial or collector streets. Does not include freeways and highways.

Screening

Current regulations

- Uses with an outside storage component allowed by right in the IM District
 - Petroleum Product Storage and Wholesale – *Screening required with RAR*
 - Sand, Gravel, or Earth Sales and Storage – *Screening required with RAR*
 - Organic Compost Recycling Facility - *Screening required with RAR*

CPC Recommendation

- Additional uses, allowed by right in the IM District, to require screening :
 - Petroleum Product Storage and Wholesale
 - Sand, Gravel, or Earth Sales and Storage
 - Organic Compost Recycling Facility
- Screening would be consistent with the screening proposed for Outside Storage in the IM District

Other Uses with an Outside Storage Component

Organic Compost Recycling Facility



Screening

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CPC Recommendation

- Allow chain link with slats and corrugated sheet metal (that includes a cap, a top and a bottom rail) as additional allowable screening materials for this use in the IM District

Screening



Landscaping

Current regulations

- A perimeter landscape buffer must be provided along the entire length of the portion of the perimeter of the lot where a residential adjacency exists

CPC Recommendation

- Require a **landscape buffer** between any required screening fence and the adjacent thoroughfare
 - Alternative irrigation may be approved by the director
- Regulation would apply to Outside Storage uses issued certificates of occupancy after the ordinance is adopted

Stacking Height

Current regulations

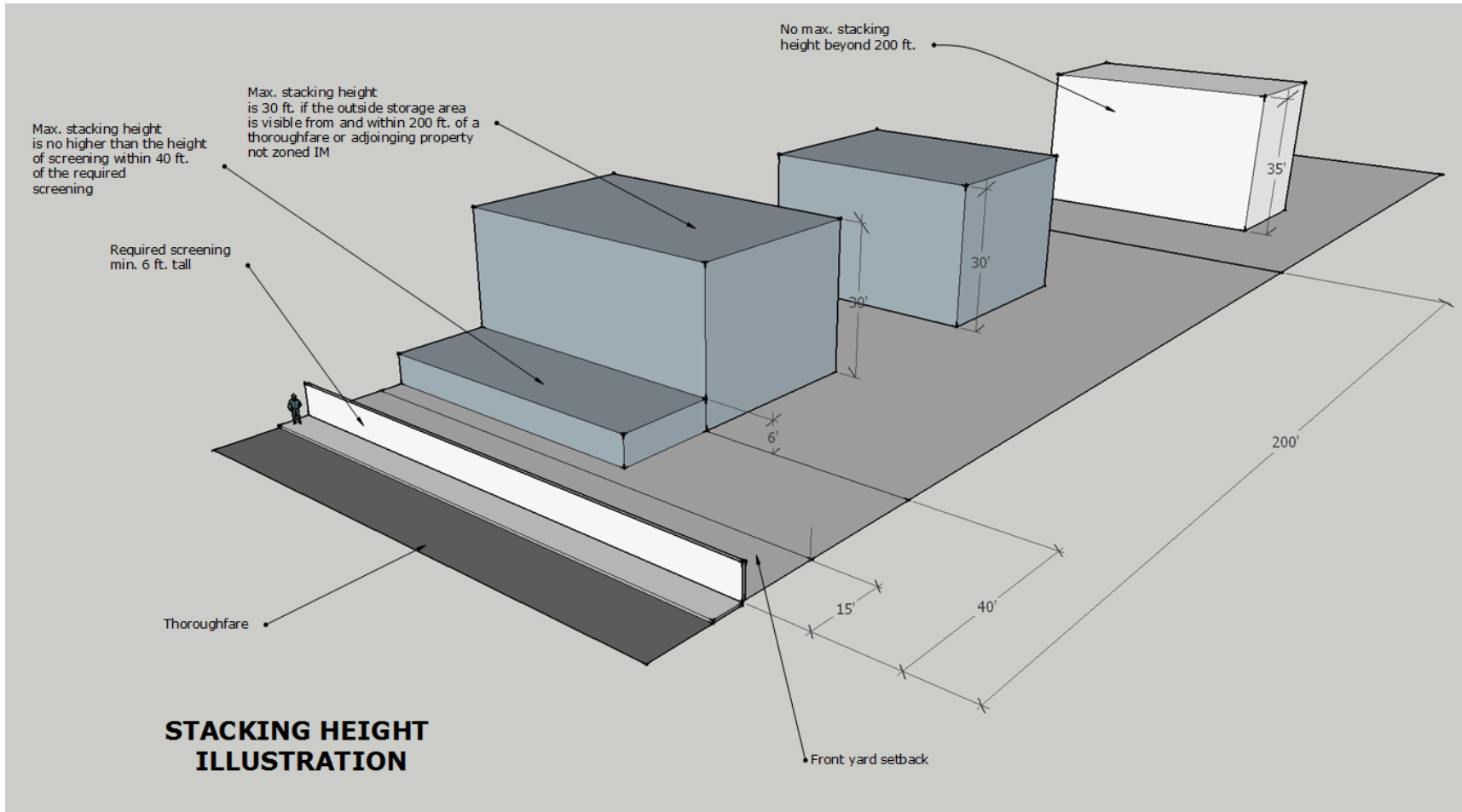
- No restrictions on the stacking height of outside storage

CPC Recommendation

- Maximum stacking height of outside storage within 40 feet of the required screening is no higher than the height of the screening
- Maximum stacking height of outside storage is 30 feet if the outside storage area is visible from and within 200 feet of a thoroughfare or adjoining property not zoned IM
- No maximum stacking height 200 feet or more from a thoroughfare or adjoining property

CPC Recommendation

Stacking Height



Outside Storage Use in CA Districts

Current regulations

- Outside Storage is permitted by right with screening in the CA-1 and the CA-2 Districts

CPC Recommendation

- Require an SUP for Outside Storage as a main use in the CA-1 and the CA-2 Districts
 - Allows for additional scrutiny of this use in these areas

Compliance Periods

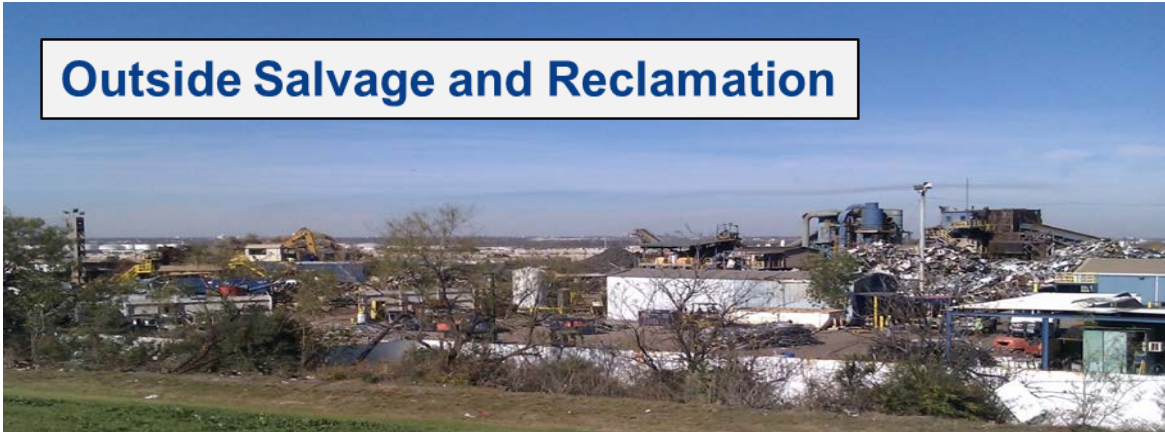
- Five year compliance period for screening and stacking height requirements
- No compliance date proposed for landscape buffer requirement

Staff Concerns

- No screening for outside storage from highways in IM districts
 - Staff recommendation, require screening
- Allowing chain link with slats as a screening material along thoroughfares
 - Staff recommendation, only allow slats to bring non-conforming chain link fences into compliance
- SUP requirement for outside storage in IM when exemption from screening requirements sought
 - Staff recommendation, allow exception process through Board of Adjustment similar to other districts

Additional Staff Issues

Outside Salvage and Reclamation



Screening from Highways



Chain Link with Slates



Summary of Outside Storage Use Provisions

Existing Outside Storage Regulations				
CH. 51A	Zoning district	Permitted	Screening Required	RAR Required
	CA-1	X	X	
	CA-2	X	X	
	CS	X	X	X
	LI	X	X	X
	IR	X	X	X
	IM	X		X



Proposed Outside Storage Regulations						
CH. 51A	Zoning district	Permitted	Screening Required	RAR Required	Maximum Stacking Heights	Landscape Buffer
	CA-1	SUP	SUP	SUP	SUP	SUP
	CA-2	SUP	SUP	SUP	SUP	SUP
	CS	X	X	X	X	X***
	LI	X	X	X	X	X***
	IR	X	X	X	X	X***
	IM	X*/SUP	X**	X	X	X***

NOTE:

X* Screening must be provided in accordance with Subparagraph (F) and stacking heights must comply with Subparagraph (G), otherwise, by SUP only in the IM districts.

X** In the IM district, outside storage must be visually screened on any side that is within 200 feet of and visible from a thoroughfare or an adjacent property that is not zoned IM.

X*** A landscape buffer must be provided between any required screening fence and the adjacent thoroughfare

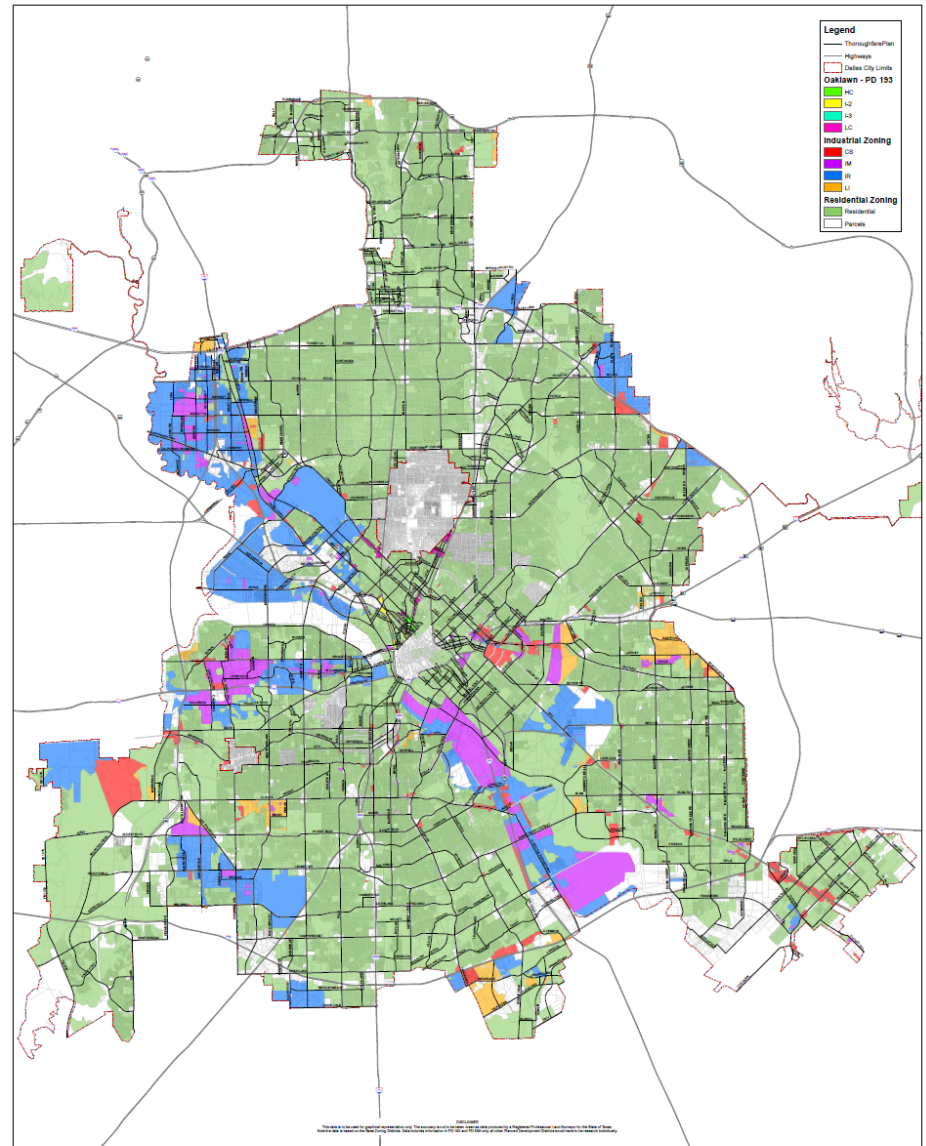
Industrial Zoning

- CS
- IM
- IR
- LI

Residential Zoning

- Residential
- Parcels

Thoroughfares are shown in bold



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Sustainable Development and Construction
Department/IGD Division
Printed: May 12, 2014

City of Dallas Industrial Zoning Adjacent to Residential Zoning



Cap & Rail Requirement



Additional Land Uses in the City of Dallas with an Outside Storage Component

Use	SUP Required	Existing Screening Requirements
Building movers temporary storage yard	Always	Yes*
Metal salvage facility	Always	Yes*
Outside salvage or reclamation	Always	Yes*
Contractors maintenance yard	No	Yes
Vehicle storage lot	Sometimes	Yes
Industrial outside	Sometimes**	No
Organic compost recycling facility	Sometimes	No
Petroleum Product Storage and Wholesale	Sometimes	No
Sand, gravel or earth sales and storage	Sometimes	No

* Corrugated sheet metal & chain link with metal strips is allowed as a screening material

** If this use is potentially incompatible, it is permitted by SUP only in the IM district

Other City's Regulations Related to Outside Storage

Outside Storage Screening Requirements

City	Screening Required	Min. Screening Height	Stacking Height	Screening Materials
Arlington	Yes. From public streets and from adjoining property not zoned Light Industrial or Industrial Manufacturing	8 ft.	No materials may be stacked above the top of the screening device	Wood, Masonry Units or Corrugated Metal
Cedar Hill	Yes. From public streets	7 ft. or 1 ft. above the top of the storage materials, whichever is taller	None Specified	Masonry Wall, Berm, Planting enclosure
Desoto	Yes (In Commercial District – 2) from public view	6 ft.	No materials may be stacked above the top of the screening device	Solid Masonry, Chain Link (with solid landscape screening), or Wrought Iron (with solid landscape screening)
Duncanville	Yes. At property line (adjacent to area to be screened)	6 ft.	None Specified	Solid Brick or Masonry; Vinyl; Chain Link (with solid landscape screening. Slats, fabric or other materials woven or attached to chain link fences shall not be permitted); Wrought Iron (with solid landscape screening)

Outside Storage Screening Requirements

City	Screening Required	Min. Screening Height	Stacking Height	Screening Materials
Garland	Yes. From public streets and adjacent residential districts	6 ft.	None Specified	Masonry Walls; Earthen Berms (vegetated with lawn grass or groundcover within 2 years); Live Screening (hedgerow of evergreen shrubs that will grow to or exceed the min. height planted in a minimum 3-ft wide bed)
Town of Sunnyvale	Yes. From public ROW and from adjacent property	6 ft. or 8 ft. (next to residential uses)	None Specified	Chain Link with ¼” slats (allowed in industrial districts); Solid Masonry (adjacent to residential); Landscaped Berms; Living Fence (a combo of planted materials and fencing that forms an opaque screen at least 6-ft tall in two growing seasons)
Lancaster	Yes. From public streets & open space; from abutting residential and from NS, R, CS, CBD or RT districts	Height of what is being stored	No materials may be stacked above the top of the screening device	None Specified

Outside Storage Screening Requirements

City	Screening Required	Min. Screening Height	Stacking Height	Screening Materials
Mesquite	Yes. On front and exterior property lines; rear or interior property lines (adjacent to zones that do not allow outdoor storage); and any side open to public view	6 ft.	No materials may be stacked above the top of the screening device or 8 ft., whichever is less	Wood; Masonry; or Chain Link with ¼” slats
Plano	Yes. From the view of adjacent streets and adjacent properties	6 ft. – 8 ft.	Stacking height may not exceed the height of screening	Masonry; or chain link or ornamental fencing in combination with a landscape screen; or a solid evergreen shrub landscape screen without a fence or wall-evergreen shrubs shall be placed so as to create at least a 6ft tall solid screen within two years of their installation with proper irrigation plans.
San Antonio	Yes. From street view and adjacent residence, office, and commercial districts to a height commensurate with the location and height of the proposed storage	6 ft.	No materials may be stacked above the top of the screening device	Fences or walls shall be 100% opaque and solid; fences may be of ½ inch thickness and of wood, precast concrete, metal, or wrought iron with an adjoining hedge which provides an opaque barrier; Corrugated and galvanized steel or metal sheets shall not be permitted. Walls may be concrete, concrete block with stucco finish, masonry, stone or a combination of these materials. Solid landscaping within the buffer yard to completely screen the use.

Outside Storage Screening Requirements

City	Screening Required	Min. Screening Height	Stacking Height	Screening Materials
Fort Worth	Yes. Storage must be surrounded by a screen fence min of 6ft; in order to screen the storage from public view	6 ft. – 8 ft.	No materials may be stacked above the top of the screening device	Landscape buffer yard that's 20 feet wide, irrigated and shall be provided with three-inch caliper trees with a mature height of 25 feet planted every 20 feet in an overlapping pattern such that the canopy creates a solid visual screening at maturity and live ground cover; Along with an 8 foot masonry wall constructed of brick, stone, split block or concrete cast to simulate such materials.
Richardson	Not permitted as a principal use	N/A	N/A	N/A
Grand Prairie	Yes. With a setback of 25ft from any street right-of-way line.	6 ft.	Concealed from eye-level public view from all areas of a public street r-o-w and from eye-level public view of any residentially zoned property.	Solid masonry wall consisting of brick with decorative stone pilasters every 50 ft., cast stone to be used as a cap at walls, columns and pilasters; or if adjacent to any different land use, the screening wall shall be a solid cement fiberboard wall or a wood screening fence.

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Outside/Open Storage Regulations

Definition: *OUTSIDE STORAGE* - The permanent and/or continuous keeping, displaying or storing, outside a building, of any goods, materials, merchandise or equipment on a lot or tract for more than twenty-four (24) hours. Also referred to as open storage.

Screening Height: min. 6-feet tall fence or wall

Screening Materials:

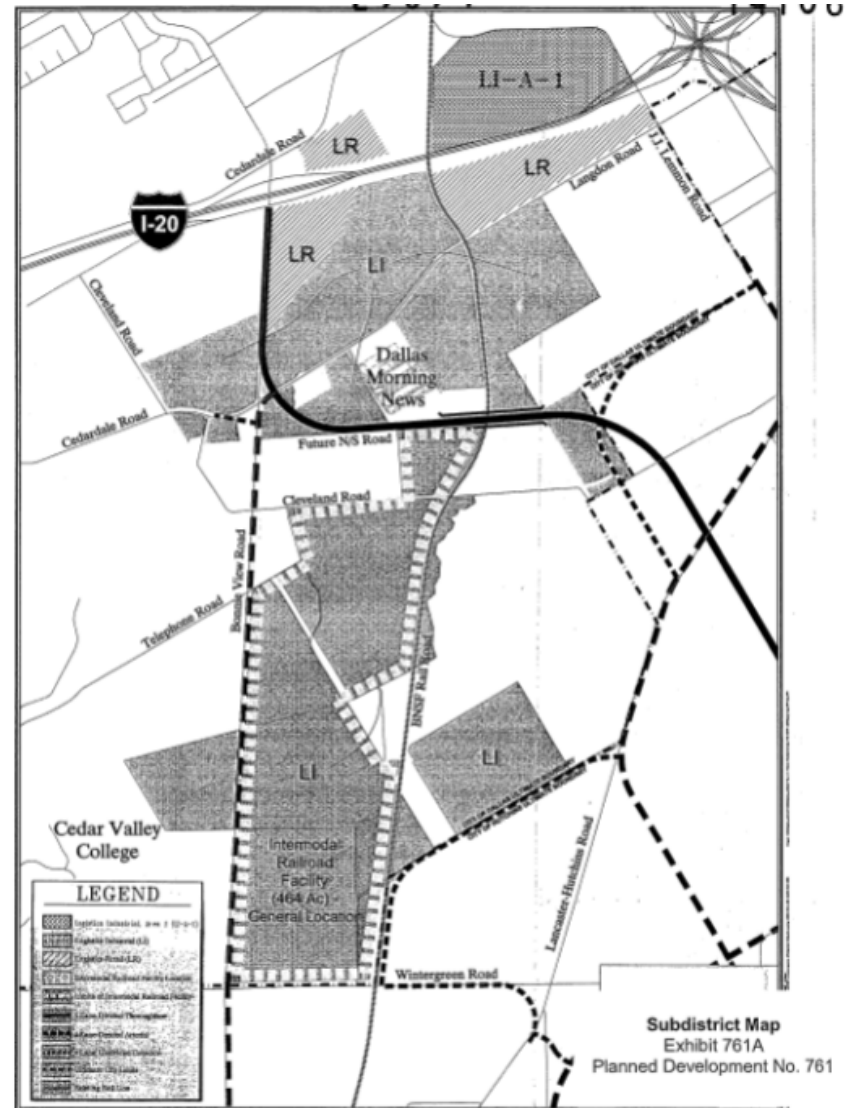
A six-foot (6') tall screening fence or wall shall be provided and maintained at the property line adjacent to the area to be screened by one or a combination of the following methods:

1. **Solid masonry** (brick, concrete block or concrete panels)
2. **Chain link with solid landscape screening** (opaque within three years of planting)
3. **Wrought iron with solid landscape screening** (opaque within three years of planting)
4. Alternate equivalent screening may be approved through the site plan approval process.

Stacking Height: No outside storage may exceed the height of the fence. Outside storage exceeding eight feet (8') shall require a Specific Use Permit.

Other Outside storage regulations in the City of Dallas

PD 761 – Dallas Logistics Port Special Purpose District



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- **Max. stacking height of outside storage is 30-ft.**
- **Max. stacking height of outside storage *within 40-ft of screening is 8-ft.***
- **Screening required for outside storage if visible from:**
 - Public right-of-way
 - Single family, Duplex or multifamily use or
 - Visible from and within 100 feet of an adjoining property with a use other than a residential or an intermodal railroad facility use.
- **Screening must be a min. of 9 feet in height**
- **Screening must be constructed of:**
 - Brick, stone, or concrete masonry;
 - Earthen berm planted with turf grass or ground cover;
 - Evergreen plant materials (in a bed that is at least 3-ft wide)
 - Any combination of the above
- **Intermodal rail facility exempt from screening requirements**

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE May 22, 2015

TO Honorable Members of the Quality of Life & Environment Committee:
Dwayne Caraway (Chair), Sandy Greyson (Vice Chair), Rick Callahan, Carolyn Davis,
Lee Kleinman, Adam Medrano

SUBJECT **Sustainability Plan Revisions 2015**

On Tuesday, May 26, 2015, the Quality of Life & Environment Council Committee will be briefed on revisions to the City's Sustainability Plan.

The following materials are attached for your review:

1. Sustainability Plan Revisions 2015 Briefing
2. Sustainability Plan Revisions 2015, May 26, 2015

If you have any questions or require additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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Jill A. Jordan, P.E.
Assistant City Manager

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Sustainability Plan Revisions 2015

Quality of Life and Environment Committee
May 26, 2015

Presented by the Office of Environmental Quality



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Purpose

- Present Sustainability Plan Revisions 2015
- Ask Quality of Life and Environment Committee for feedback
- Highlight next steps

Goal of the Sustainability Plan

- Present the City's environmental goals, Environmental Management System objectives and targets, and Strategic Plan work items related to sustainability
- Continue momentum and build on successes

Format of Sustainability Plan

- Goal description within each of these six categories
 - Air Quality: Improve Air Quality
 - Land Use: Promote Smart Growth and Development
 - Water Quality: Improve Water Quality
 - Materials Management: Better Materials Management
 - Energy Management: Reduce Non-Renewable Energy Use
 - Social Equity: A More Inclusive Dallas
- Individual objectives with strategies and targets for achieving categorical goals
- Additions for 2015 highlighted in **bold**
- Addition of Social Equity section

AIR QUALITY: IMPROVE AIR QUALITY

AIR QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE AIR QUALITY	
Objective 1: Increase alternative commute options.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue <i>GreenRide</i>. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in single-rider vehicle miles travelled by 10% annually over previous year through 2015 (OEQ, EMS O&T 00992).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attain 60% participation rate for <i>GreenRide</i> reporting for TWM employees by September 2015 (TWM, EMS O&T 01132).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand street car service. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Begin construction of TIGER extension project (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote bicycling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement the City's bike share program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement approximately 20 miles of planned bike facilities (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate high-speed rail. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor and engage in the process of securing high speed rail (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Strategic Transportation Initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommend an alignment for Downtown Dallas Transit Improvements Study (D2) (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with TxDOT to advance multi-modal transit projects (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop plan for Woodall Rodgers Bike and Pedestrian Path (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop bike path from Katy Trail to Klyde Warren Park utilizing Harwood Street (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

AIR QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE AIR QUALITY

Objective 2: Reduce emissions from vehicles.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase fleet energy efficiency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decrease CO₂e (CO₂ equivalent) emissions from On-Road and Off-Road EBS maintained Vehicles 10% by September 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01114). Reduction in fuel use 1% from baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01055). Replace transfer station diesel fleet with cleaner equipment 10% annually from baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01058). Increase Alternative Fueled Vehicle inventory from 38% to 40% (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3). Replace older vehicles as part of the replacement plan and conduct preventative maintenance on all vehicles (DFR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3). Reduce “Strike Team” fuel use 5% through reduced traffic light waiting by FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01104).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enforce and educate around the anti-idling ordinance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue education efforts and messaging on social media. Offer anti-idling signs and educational materials to schools (OEQ).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore commercial and entertainment zone parking plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete Central Business District parking evaluation and develop action plan (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

AIR QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE AIR QUALITY	
Objective 3: Reduce emissions from non-vehicles.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce air emissions through industrial process inspections. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspection of 600 industrial sources of emissions annually (PBW, EMS O&T 01020).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce emissions from mowing activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain 10 day mowing cycle in parks (PKR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
Objective 4: Address heat island.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase tree canopy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant 750 trees per year through FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01107).

LAND USE: PROMOTE SMART GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

LAND USE GOAL: PROMOTE SMART GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Objective 1: Build “green” in Dallas.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce impact of construction in Dallas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce the environmental impacts, 10% less water and 20% less energy over 2011 baseline, for existing City buildings by completing energy and water retrofits by September 2015 (PBW, EMS O&T 01151).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce the environmental impacts of newly-constructed facilities, 20% less water and 20% less energy over 2011 baseline, by constructing LEED buildings (PBW, EMS O&T 01150).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace Highland Hills Branch Library (PBW, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Objective 2: Increase open space.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procure land for new parks and open space. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Achieve Park and Recreation 98% completion or underway status for 2006 Bond program (PKR, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beautify green spaces and parks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance and re-establish 60 park flowerbeds with drought tolerant plants and water efficient features (PKR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amend and update the Tree Ordinance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revision of the Tree Preservation Ordinance to address increasing the urban tree canopy in Dallas (SDC).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue implementing Trinity Balanced Vision Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open the Upper Chain of Wetlands, South Central/Joppa Gateway Park, Riverfront Boulevard Phase I, Cadiz (from Riverfront to Lamar), and Beckley/Commerce (TWM, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

LAND USE GOAL: PROMOTE SMART GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Objective 3: Develop and redevelop sustainably.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use MSD and economic tools to promote redevelopment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completion of internal processing of MSD applications within nine months, excluding applicant response time to City comments (OEQ).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Complete Streets Initiative. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schedule Complete Streets Design Manual for adoption by Council resolution (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Process Thoroughfare Plan Amendments and Bike Plan to support Complete Streets (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop open space strategy for redevelopment areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop tracking system for park/open space dedication requirements in the Valley View Planned Development District (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Objective 4: Create sustainable food systems.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop policies that will guide urban gardens on City property. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creation of land use policy governing urban gardens on City land (OEQ).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore changes to existing code to facilitate community gardens. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identification of changes to city code to allow for more community gardens (OEQ).

WATER QUALITY: IMPROVE WATER QUALITY

WATER QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE WATER QUALITY	
Objective I: Trinity River preservation.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restore natural contour of Trinity River to allow for filtration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commencement of the Trinity River relocation in the Dallas Floodway to create a more natural channel (TWM, Balanced Vision Plan).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve Trinity River water quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue removing and recycling tires from the Trinity River (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase 15% from FY13-14 volunteer participation in Trinity River corridor cleaning and planting events (TWM, EMS O&T 01130 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue local and regional efforts to develop and update sustainable design standards (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue improvement of storm water management technologies and programs at the local, regional, state, and federal levels (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop iSWM practices to be used citywide on City construction projects (PBW, EMS O&T 01152 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a quarter-mile buffer at two (2) Dallas parks to reduce the amount of floatables and sediment (PKR, EMS O&T 01108).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of storm drain inlets cleaned 5% by October 2015 (STS, EMS O&T 01137).

WATER QUALITY: IMPROVE WATER QUALITY

WATER QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE WATER QUALITY

Objective 2: Protect surface waters.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Implement integrated pest management (IPM).	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Development of IPM for City facilities by September 2014 to implement by spring 2015 (TWM, EMS O&T 01097).
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reduce bacterial loads.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Promote conversion from septic to sanitary sewers in developing areas to reduce bacteria (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Inspect for compliance and enforce regulations that protect the Trinity River watershed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reduce pollutant load for total suspended solids (TSS) and iron (Fe) by 5% annually from baseline (SAN, EMS O&T 00986).
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Enhance litter abatement activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Implement single-use carryout bag ordinance (O&T, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

WATER QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE WATER QUALITY	
Objective 3: Provide education and outreach.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue education and outreach, and associated line cleanings, to reduce sanitary sewer overflows. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of the Cease the Grease program and events with 100 school presentations and 150 public/other events (DWU, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide education and outreach to residents and businesses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of 80 outreach presentations on reducing pollution by OEQ annually through September 2013 (OEQ, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offer classes to increase contractor awareness of EMS by October 2015 (STS, EMS O&T 01136).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement a water quality demonstration project. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan implementation schedule for FY16 (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT: BETTER MATERIALS MGMT

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT GOAL: BETTER MATERIALS MANAGEMENT	
Objective 1: Increase recycling.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase household recycling rates citywide. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the residential recycling participation rate 2% annually from FY13-14 baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01122).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collect 55,900 tons of recyclable materials (SAN, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase recycling rates on City property. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase recycling bins located in parks 30% through FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01105 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
Objective 2: Improve process waste management.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase recycling rates for City operations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimize DWU recycling program. Increase scrap metal recycling 30% and in-house recycling 10% over FY11-12 baselines by FY15-16 (DWU, EMS O&T 01027).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve recycling 5% above FY13-14 baseline at Love Field (AVI, EMS O&T 01120).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase shredded paper recycling by a combined 5% over baseline and decrease paper purchasing 5% by end of FY15-16 (DMO, EMS O&T 01118).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in the single-stream recycling throughout DPD by 2% over the baseline year FY11-12 through August 2015 (DPD, EMS O&T 01045).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the amount of recycled materials collected from Code Compliance Services standalone facilities 5% over FY13-14 baseline (CCS, EMS O&T 01134).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in-house recycling 5% per year over FY13-14 by September 2016 through training (SAN, EMS O&T 01085).

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT GOAL: BETTER MATERIALS MANAGEMENT	
Objective 2: Improve process waste management. (continued)	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase paperless processes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore areas where paperless option is preferred and implement (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement programs for difficult-to-recycle materials. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish recycling program for specialized materials used in firefighting activities by end of 2015 (DFR, EMS O&T 01109).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote electronics recycling through TCEQ grant (OEQ).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the amount of scrap tires delivered to the landfill for proper disposal (CCS, EMS O&T 01135).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase composting of organic materials. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce amount of tree and brush sent to the landfill through the Dallas Zoo Browse Program (PKR, EMS O&T 01124).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue exploring ways to reduce amount of waste sent by the Dallas Zoo to the landfill: goal of 25% over baseline (PKR—DZM, EMS O&T 01146).
Objective 3: Improve hazardous waste management.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce hazardous waste impacts to the environment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase public participation in batteries, oil, paint, and anti-freeze (BOPA) collection 10% in FY14-15 (SAN, EMS O&T 01117).

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT GOAL: BETTER MATERIALS MANAGEMENT	
Objective 4: Conserve water.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce average consumption. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completion of 45 audits and issuance of incentives for DWU customers under the industrial, commercial and institutional incentive program (DWU).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Water Conservation Programs to reduce GPCD 1.5% over FY10-11 by September 2015 (DWU, EMS O&T 01028 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit Long Range Water Supply Plan recommended strategies to Region C Planning Group January 2015 (DWU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a program to conserve water at Dallas Zoo (PKR—DMZ, EMS O&T 01144).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce dependency on potable water sources for plant irrigation at Dallas Zoo (PKR—DMZ, EMS O&T 01145).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce KBHCC facility wide water consumption by 3% annually over 2014 baseline (CES, EMS O&T 01121).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce water waste through inspection of mains. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspection of 3,100 miles of water main line annually for leaks (DWU, EMS O&T 00537).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitate water/ wastewater mains. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitate and/or replace 1.5% of water and wastewater mains annually (DWU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT GOAL: BETTER MATERIALS MANAGEMENT	
Objective 5: Green purchasing.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buy green to minimize resource impacts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of green products used and/or replaced product by 2% by September 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01113).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce gas and diesel fuels consumption 10% over FY13-14 baseline by 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01128 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement a Product Substitution Program to reduce toxic chemicals by 25% annually by September 2016 (CIS, EMS O&T 01100).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to identify options for additional "green" supplies and materials (e.g. fluorescent to LED bulbs) (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

ENERGY MANAGEMENT: REDUCE NON-RENEWABLE ENERGY USE

ENERGY MANAGEMENT GOAL: REDUCE NON-RENEWABLE ENERGY USE, EXPAND RENEWABLE	
Objective 1: Purchase green energy.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue purchasing renewable energy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement second year of 50% renewable energy purchase (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
Objective 2: Conserve energy.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain EMS conservation efforts to achieve a 5% reduction in City usage annually. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce electrical use at Southside Waste Water Treatment Plant 3% from FY12-13 baseline by FY16-17 (DWU, EMS O&T 01143).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce monthly electrical demand and peak hour charges of ERCOT load during 4-CP (4-Coincident Peaks) months (June-September) by September 2015 (DWU, EMS O&T 01068).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace traffic light bulbs with energy efficient LED lights by December 2014 (STS, EMS O&T 01091).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop traffic signal replacement program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a pro-active replacement plan to replace all signals within 25 years (STS, Strategic Plan EV 2.2).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benchmark and increase building energy efficiency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue replacement of equipment with energy efficient equipment (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decrease energy consumption at facilities where energy efficiency upgrades have been conducted (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

ENERGY MANAGEMENT GOAL: REDUCE NON-RENEWABLE ENERGY USE, EXPAND RENEWABLE	
Objective 3: Produce energy on-site.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Conduct feasibility research and develop a plan to generate energy at City facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Development of an on-site energy production plan by summer 2016 (PBW).
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Explore the construction of solar installations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continue to pursue solar opportunities (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

SOCIAL EQUITY: A MORE INCLUSIVE DALLAS

SOCIAL EQUITY GOAL: A MORE INCLUSIVE DALLAS (NEW)	
Objective I: Increase access.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue growSouth strategies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Downtown Growth, West Dallas, Lancaster Corridor, Jefferson Avenue, Education Corridor projects (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Execute Downtown 360 Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote mixed income housing development (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create housing plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete first draft of Neighborhood Plus Plan with full plan adoption by spring 2015 (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.6).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and update plans to address gaps in services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop community cultural plan with updated strategies and implement policies (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restore Community Artists Program funding to present 500 neighborhood based cultural services to approximately 100,000 people (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

SOCIAL EQUITY GOAL: A MORE INCLUSIVE DALLAS (NEW)	
Objective 2: Increase opportunity.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand M/WBE program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase Minority and Women Business Enterprise spend by 1% (POM, Strategic Plan EGov 5.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance workforce readiness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide job training for 130 disabled adults and 60 seniors (HOU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore housing/sweat-equity jobs program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Present results of housing research (HOU, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure manufacturing facilities in Southern Dallas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure 100,000 sq. ft. manufacturing facility per year in Southern Dallas (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote small businesses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand DEN/SourceLink Small Business Initiatives to develop Entrepreneur Village (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve literacy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase community awareness on the state of literacy in Dallas through partnerships with literacy organizations (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Align Dallas Public Library early childhood parent education efforts with school district pre-K initiatives (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore opportunities to expand and enhance pre-K services (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).

SOCIAL EQUITY GOAL: A MORE INCLUSIVE DALLAS (NEW)	
Objective 3: Improve community.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stimulate and strengthen neighborhood associations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Present "how-to-organize" materials to interested neighborhoods (PNV, Strategic Plan EV 2.4).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure environmental justice. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve living conditions by increasing enforcement of environmental offenses by 5% (CDS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand graffiti abatement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with agencies to abate graffiti and add more free walls (CCS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand Culture, Arts, Recreation, and Education services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with cultural partners and centers to expand services in neighborhoods (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand "Hecho en Dallas/Made in Dallas" exhibition to three cultural centers (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide cultural services contracts to local arts organizations that present or produce local art (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify, promote, and present local based artists and creative activities (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apply for a grant from Dallas Foundation to implement the Inspired Aging program at select branch libraries (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

SOCIAL EQUITY GOAL: A MORE INCLUSIVE DALLAS (NEW)	
Objective 4: Improve infrastructure.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue sidewalk upgrade programs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue the 50/50 cost sharing replacement program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue Fast Fix self-pay replacement program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide neighborhood bond petition program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue installing barrier free pedestrian ramps (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade street signs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement proactive plan after city-wide survey completed (STS, Strategic Plan EV 2.2).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and update plans to address gaps in services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek funding for a 3-year Strategic Plan to complement the Library Master Plan (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve technology infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use technology to connect residents with cultural opportunities and services (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Position the City on the leading edge of innovation and techniques for engaging citizens (CIS, Strategic Plan EGov 5.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce hazardous discharge to sanitary system. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement a Mercury Amalgam Program to enroll 400 dental facilities to use Best Management Practices and/or install amalgam separators, by end of FY15-16 (DWU, EMS O&T 01141).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce vectors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore natural alternatives to control pest insects (PKR, EMS O&T 01106).

Next Steps

Office of Environmental Quality to provide

- Sustainability Plan Progress Report 2015
 - Late fall 2015
- Sustainability Plan Revisions 2016
 - Spring 2016

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Introduction

The City of Dallas recognizes that to promote a vibrant, healthy future, it must actively balance economic needs, environmental stewardship and social equity. Dallas needs a robust and thriving economy to ensure families are self-sufficient, and it must protect the cultural and social identities that are the fabric of community. But to do this, Dallas must protect the environment to ensure that all can enjoy the prosperity and access the resources shared today for generations to come. To be successful protecting the environment, a multi-faceted approach is required: reduce the impact from what is used, use only what is needed, and replenish resources faster than they are used.

Dallas is the largest component of the Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington metropolitan statistical area (MSA), which is currently the fourth largest MSA in the United States. The Dallas region continues to grow as more people move here to take advantage of the many opportunities North Texas has to offer. With that growth, more demands will be made of the natural environment. In an effort to be proactive and to preserve Dallas, *our Dallas*, this sustainability plan is offered to educate and inform on the steps the City as an organization and the city as a community can take to help create a prosperous future for all.

Sustainability Priorities

To begin, six areas where activities have an impact have been identified: *air quality, land use, water quality, materials management, energy management*, and new this year *social equity*. City leaders, since the 1950s, have, in one form or another, put in place measures or plans to address these six areas. As in those previous plans, this plan will showcase what is intended to be accomplished through environmental stewardship efforts and the policies in place that will help reach those goals.

Sustainability, the Strategic Plan and Environmental Management

The City Council's FY15-17 Strategic Plan was driven by the five Key Focus Areas (KFAs) the City Council has identified as the roadmaps to creating a successful city. Every year, Council meets to affirm the priorities of each KFA and to identify the programs they feel best move the city toward fulfilling those priorities. From there, the City's Strategic Plan is updated to reflect the Council's goals and the great work begins.

Enhancing the vitality and quality of life for everyone in Dallas is the ultimate goal of this sustainability plan. Reflecting on the Strategic Plan and the vision of a *City That Works: Diverse, Vibrant, Progressive*, the sustainability plan espouses the City's Core Values of accountability, commitment, customer service, environmental stewardship, innovation, integrity, leadership, sensitivity and teamwork in order to achieve the objectives framed within.



The core value of Environmental Stewardship establishes the foundations by which the City of Dallas builds a Clean, Healthy Environment.

As one of the five Key Focus Areas which govern City activities and budget allocations, the concept of a Clean, Healthy Environment is critical to the future success of the City of Dallas. Although the other Key Focus Areas of Public Safety; Economic Vibrancy; Culture, Arts, Recreation & Education; and, E-Gov are equally important, this plan will focus on the cornerstone of it all – a Clean, Healthy Environment.

**DALLAS CITY COUNCIL
FY15-17 KEY FOCUS AREAS**

- ★
CLEAN, HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT
- ★
CULTURE, ARTS, RECREATION & EDUCATION
- ★
ECONOMIC VIBRANCY
- ★
E-GOV
- ★
PUBLIC SAFETY

A Clean, Healthy Environment in Dallas will be accomplished through Municipal Leadership, Regional Collaboration, Environmental Initiatives, and Community Enhancement. The strategy map shown in *Figure 1* highlights the major strategies and activities that the City of Dallas uses to promote a “culture of health and cleanliness.”



Figure 1

To demonstrate its commitment as an organization to protecting the environment, the City has implemented an Environmental Management System (EMS) to guide internal operations. The EMS is a system based on a continual cycle of “Plan, Do, Check, Act” as shown in *Figure 2* that requires us to minimize negative environmental impacts. Through “Planning”, one identifies activities that will have an environmental impact and then comes up with alternative methods to accomplish those activities but with a lessened or altogether eliminated environmental impact. By “Doing”, one implements the alternative methods and trains others on the process to ensure consistency. Regular “Checking” ensures the

effectiveness of the alternative methods at accomplishing those activities with a minimized or eliminated environmental impact. And “Acting” allows for continual improvements to be made through further planning.



Fourteen City departments participate in the EMS and work closely with the City's Office of Environmental Quality to keep the system running optimally. In January of 2005, the City Council approved an Environmental Policy, found in Appendix D, which empowers every employee, not just those in the EMS, to minimize their environmental footprint in every aspect of their jobs and to go above and beyond to protect the environment, making Earth Day Every Day in Dallas.

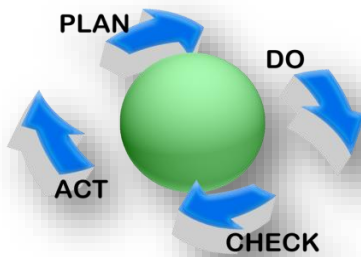


Figure 2

This sustainability plan is the culmination of years of commitment and dedication to the environment within the City of Dallas as an organization through the work of City departments and the Environmental Management System paired with elements of the

Strategic Plan to expand sustainability into daily decision making processes to build a stronger community for today and tomorrow.

This plan is designed to inform the reader of the steps already taken and the direction in which to proceed as well as serving as a road map for those wishing to green their lives and ensure a bright and prosperous future for years to come.

Plan Outline

The City of Dallas' sustainability plan is divided into six categories that address a range of issues relating to sustainability: *Air Quality*, *Land Use*, *Water Quality*, *Materials Management*, *Energy Management*, and *Social Equity*. Each section of the plan includes an introduction to the topic, including the guiding principles and goal, and information on how the City of Dallas will take action to address the issue through programmatic objectives. Added or modified items are highlighted in **bold** font in the tables at the end of each category.

Four appendices are included that contain a listing of City of Dallas Programs, Tips & Tools, Selected City Council Ordinances, Resolutions and Authorizations and Administrative Directives, and the City's Environmental Policy.



Air Quality

Air quality impacts everyone every day. As pollution is released from human activities the world over, its impact can be seen on health and climate.

Today, children and the elderly spend much of their time indoors because of daily warnings about poor air quality. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), roughly one in twelve Americans suffer from asthma¹. Children are most prone to asthma, and respiratory ailments remain the number one reason youth under the age of eighteen visit emergency rooms in the United States. It is estimated that asthma cost the United States \$56 billion in 2007, up from \$53 billion in 2002, due to medical costs, lost school and work days, and early deaths¹.

While the public debate around the impact human activities have on the climate continues, more greenhouse gases build in the atmosphere. As a result, less solar radiation is able to escape back into space, and the atmosphere, like a pot with a lid, consequently warms. With a warmer climate come changes in weather patterns including fluctuations from normal temperatures and precipitation levels. It also causes coral bleaching, warmer seas, oceanic acidification, and shorter cold weather seasons that leave pest populations intact leading to economic and health costs associated with lost crops and the spread of insect borne diseases like West Nile virus and Chikungunya.

Everyone is familiar with “the haze” that can be seen over Dallas. The haze is the byproduct of internal combustion and sunlight. Emissions from the combustion of fossil fuels mix with volatile organic compounds in the presence of sunlight to produce ground-level ozone which then becomes trapped in place by weather patterns. In the stratosphere, ozone protects the planet from ultraviolet radiation; at the surface, it is an eyesore and a dangerous irritant to lung tissue.

The Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington area has over six million individuals making an impact, positively or negatively to air quality, as a result of everyday actions.

Emissions are local, but their impact is regional. As air quality standards become more stringent, this region may face financial sanctions from governing authorities if steps are not taken to help improve air quality and bring the region into full attainment with the National Ambient Air Quality Standards of the Clean Air Act.

The City of Dallas will continue to implement programs aimed to help reduce the amount of emissions that are associated with City operations to help further reduce air quality impacts.

The City continues to encourage and partner with surrounding communities and businesses in

¹<http://www.cdc.gov/VitalSigns/Asthma/index.html>

the region to do what they can to help reduce their own impact to air quality to build a better, healthier future for us all.

Goal

The City of Dallas is working to improve air quality.

Objective 1

Improve air quality: the City is promoting the use of alternative commutes - including mass transit, carpooling, biking and walking - to reduce emissions and minimize single-rider vehicle trips.

Strategy:

Utilize *GreenRide* to assist staff to find carpool or biking buddies to reduce single-rider trips. *GreenRide* allows staff to track their alternative commutes, records emissions reductions and calculates reductions in vehicle miles travelled (VMT) and emission reductions of CO₂ and other greenhouse gases (GHG) based on the type of vehicle and distances travelled.

Expand the street car system service.

Promote bicycling.

Facilitate high-speed rail.

Implement strategic transportation initiatives.

Target:

Reduction in single-rider vehicle miles travelled by 10% annually over previous year through 2015 (OEQ, EMS O&T 00992).

Attain *GreenRide* 60% participation rate for Trinity employees by September 2015 (TWM, EMS O&T 01132).

Begin construction of TIGER extension project (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Implement City's bike share program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Implement approximately 20 miles of planned bike facilities (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Monitor and engage in the process of securing high-speed rail (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Recommend an alignment for Downtown Dallas Transit Improvements Study (D2) (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Work with TxDOT to advance multi-modal transit projects (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Develop plan for Woodall Rodgers Bike and Pedestrian Path (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Develop bike path from Katy Trail to Klyde Warren Park utilizing Harwood Street (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Objective 2

Improve air quality: the City is reducing emissions from vehicles.

Strategy:

Increase fleet energy efficiency.

Enforce and educate around the anti-idling ordinance.

Explore commercial and entertainment zone parking plan.

Target:

Decrease CO₂e (CO₂ equivalent) emissions from On-Road and Off-Road EBS maintained Vehicles 10% by September 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01114).

Reduction in fuel use 1% from baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01055).

Replace transfer station diesel fleet with cleaner equipment 10% annually from baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01058).

Increase Alternative Fueled Vehicle inventory from 38% to 40% (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

Replace older vehicles as part of the replacement plan and conduct preventative maintenance on all vehicles (DFR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

Reduce “Strike Team” fuel use 5% through reduced traffic light waiting by FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01104).

Continue education efforts and messaging on social media. Offer anti-idling signs and educational materials to schools (OEQ).

Complete CBD parking evaluation and develop action plan (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Objective 3

Improve air quality: the City promotes reducing emissions from non-vehicle sources.

Strategy:

Reduce air emissions through industrial process inspections.

Reduce emissions from mowing activities.

Target:

Inspection of 600 industrial sources of emissions annually (PBW, EMS O&T 01020).

Maintain 10 day mowing cycle in parks (PKR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Objective 4

Improve air quality: the City will address the heat island phenomenon.

Strategy:

Increase tree canopy in Dallas.

Target:

Plant 750 trees per year through FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01107).



AIR QUALITY SUMMARY OF OBJECTIVES

AIR QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE AIR QUALITY	
Objective 1: Increase alternative commute options.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue <i>GreenRide</i>. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in single-rider vehicle miles travelled by 10% annually over previous year through 2015 (OEQ, EMS O&T 00992).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attain 60% participation rate for <i>GreenRide</i> reporting for TWM employees by September 2015 (TWM, EMS O&T 01132).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand street car service. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Begin construction of TIGER extension project (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote bicycling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement the City's bike share program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement approximately 20 miles of planned bike facilities (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate high-speed rail. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor and engage in the process of securing high speed rail (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Strategic Transportation Initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommend an alignment for Downtown Dallas Transit Improvements Study (D2) (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with TxDOT to advance multi-modal transit projects (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop plan for Woodall Rodgers Bike and Pedestrian Path (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop bike path from Katy Trail to Klyde Warren Park utilizing Harwood Street (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
Objective 2: Reduce emissions from vehicles.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase fleet energy efficiency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decrease CO₂e (CO₂ equivalent) emissions from On-Road and Off-Road EBS maintained Vehicles 10% by September 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01114).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in fuel use 1% from baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01055).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace transfer station diesel fleet with cleaner equipment 10% annually from baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01058).

Objective 2: Reduce emissions from vehicles. (continued)	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase fleet energy efficiency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase Alternative Fueled Vehicle inventory from 38% to 40% (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace older vehicles as part of the replacement plan and conduct preventative maintenance on all vehicles (DFR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce “Strike Team” fuel use 5% through reduced traffic light waiting by FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01104).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enforce and educate around the anti-idling ordinance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue education efforts and messaging on social media. Offer anti-idling signs and educational materials to schools (OEQ).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore commercial and entertainment zone parking plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete Central Business District parking evaluation and develop action plan (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
Objective 3: Reduce emissions from non-vehicles.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce air emissions through industrial process inspections. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspection of 600 industrial sources of emissions annually through October 2014 (PBW, EMS O&T 01020).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce emissions from mowing activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain 10 day mowing cycle in parks (PKR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
Objective 4: Address heat island.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase tree canopy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant 750 trees per year through FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01107).



Land Use

Land use, in the scope of sustainability, is much more than the development of real estate. Land provides a place to live, grow food, nurture family, and create community. Land is the foundation upon which to build and shape community and cultural identity.

In Dallas, people value the features that create a community's identity. One can easily identify the parts of Dallas that are named after their environmental features: *Oak Cliff, White Rock, Lakewood, Forest Hills, Oak Lawn, Cedars, Lake West, Pleasant Grove, Bluffview, Elderwoods, Turtle Creek, Oak Highlands, Walnut Hill*, to name a few. Effort is made to protect these areas and their identities through civic action and, in some cases, regulations. The White Rock Escarpment, one of Dallas's signature geological formations, is protected under Article V of the city code from any development or site alteration to protect it always.

It is important to protect the land to ensure its proper use and the use of the resources it provides – not just growth for the sake of growth but growth for a substantial and sustainable purpose. For the most part, Dallas is landlocked and has matured to understand the importance of finding a balance between preserving what has defined and shaped the contextual makeup of the community and the need for future growth.

forwardDallas! was adopted to help guide that balance and ensure Dallas continues to remain economically vibrant while connected to its

heritage. Article X of the city code was passed to protect the trees that shade Dallas, provide natural habitat, and help clean the air. By adopting long range plans and passing ordinances to protect natural resources, Dallas will arrive at its future while preserving its past.

As more people move to Dallas, they will need more places to live and work. Over time, city leaders will be afforded the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to preserving natural resources by embracing the land use principles that will ensure smart growth and keep the city economically strong while maintaining and protecting the features that make it unique.

Such opportunities will include the continued promotion of transit-oriented design (TOD) in Dallas and the promotion of mixed-use developments that allow for the creation of urban centers where individuals can live, work and play. So important is this effort to Dallas' sustainable future, financial incentives toward this goal were considered for inclusion in the 2012 bond issue. Leaders may also wish to explore ways to preserve neighborhood identity around those areas perhaps through the use of a neighborhood stabilization overlay (NSO) for all properties within a pre-determined distance of any City-assisted development project. The City could also develop a strategy to promote the restoration of historically designated structures to green standards to prevent demolition by neglect.

When approving land use, city leaders have to balance the needs of the entire community against the needs of those who seek to make Dallas home. Whether it is new homes or a new retail center, leaders must weigh all the benefits and drawbacks to each proposed use so as to get the most from each parcel for the community economically while protecting the very qualities that made the parcel desirable to the community.



Goal

The City of Dallas promotes smart growth and development.

Objective 1

Promote smart growth and development: the City promotes the use of green building practices to minimize a building's construction and use impacts on the environment, City infrastructure, and the surrounding community.

Strategy:

Reduce impact of construction in Dallas.

Target:

Reduce the environmental impacts, 10% less water and 20% less energy over 2011 baseline, for existing City buildings by completing energy and water retrofits by September 2015 (PBW, EMS O&T 01151).

Reduce the environmental impacts of newly-constructed facilities, 20% less water and 20% less energy over 2011 baseline, by constructing LEED buildings (PBW, EMS O&T 01150).

Replace Highland Hills Branch Library (PBW, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Objective 2

Promote smart growth and development: the City will work to secure and preserve in perpetuity open and green spaces.

Strategy:

Procure land for new parks and future projects, including neighborhood parks and open spaces.

Beautify green spaces and parks.

Amend and update the Tree Ordinance.

Continue implementing Trinity Balanced Vision Plan.

Target:

Achieve Park and Recreation 98% completion or underway status for 2006 Bond program (PKR, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Enhance and re-establish 60 park flowerbeds with drought tolerant plants and water efficient features (PKR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Revision of the Tree Preservation Ordinance to address increasing the urban tree canopy in Dallas (SDC).

Open the Upper Chain of Wetlands, South Central/Joppa Gateway Park, Riverfront Boulevard Phase I, Cadiz (from Riverfront to Lamar), and Beckley/Commerce (TWM, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Objective 3

Promote smart growth and development: the City encourages sustainable development and redevelopment.

Strategy:

Use municipal setting designation (MSD) and economic tools to promote redevelopment and/or brownfield reclamation.

Implement Complete Streets Initiative.

Develop open space strategy for redevelopment areas.

Target:

Completion of internal processing of MSD applications within nine months, excluding applicant response time to City comments (OEQ).

Schedule Complete Streets Design Manual for adoption by Council resolution (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Process Thoroughfare Plan Amendments and Bike Plan to support Complete Streets (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Develop tracking system for park/open space dedication requirements in the Valley View Planned Development District (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Objective 4

Promote smart growth and development: promote sustainable food systems.

Strategy:

Develop land use policies that will guide placement and operation of urban gardens on City property.

Explore changes to existing code to facilitate construction of community gardens.

Target:

Development of land use policy governing urban gardens on City land (OEQ).

Identification of changes to city code to allow for more community gardens (OEQ).



LAND USE SUMMARY OF OBJECTIVES

LAND USE GOAL: PROMOTE SMART GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Objective 1: Build “green” in Dallas.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce impact of construction in Dallas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce the environmental impacts, 10% less water and 20% less energy over 2011 baseline, for existing City buildings by completing energy and water retrofits by September 2015 (PBW, EMS O&T 01151).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce the environmental impacts of newly-constructed facilities, 20% less water and 20% less energy over 2011 baseline, by constructing LEED buildings (PBW, EMS O&T 01150).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace Highland Hills Branch Library (PBW, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Objective 2: Increase open space.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procure land for new parks and open space. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Achieve Park and Recreation 98% completion or underway status for 2006 Bond program (PKR, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beautify green spaces and parks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance and re-establish 60 park flowerbeds with drought tolerant plants and water efficient features (PKR, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amend and update the Tree Ordinance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revision of the Tree Preservation Ordinance to address increasing the urban tree canopy in Dallas (SDC).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue implementing Trinity Balanced Vision Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open the Upper Chain of Wetlands, South Central/Joppa Gateway Park, Riverfront Boulevard Phase I, Cadiz (from Riverfront to Lamar), and Beckley/Commerce (TWM, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Objective 3: Develop and redevelop sustainably.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use MSD and economic tools to promote redevelopment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completion of internal processing of MSD applications within nine months, excluding applicant response time to City comments (OEQ).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Complete Streets Initiative. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schedule Complete Streets Design Manual for adoption by Council resolution (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Process Thoroughfare Plan Amendments and Bike Plan to support Complete Streets (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop open space strategy for redevelopment areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop tracking system for park/open space dedication requirements in the Valley View Planned Development District (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
Objective 4: Create sustainable food systems.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop policies that will guide urban gardens on City property. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creation of land use policy governing urban gardens on City land (OEQ).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore changes to existing code to facilitate community gardens. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identification of changes to city code to allow for more community gardens (OEQ).



Water Quality

Until the Clean Water Act (CWA) started regulating discharges to American waters, rivers, streams and lakes were used as disposal sites to move industrial and commercial waste away from communities. History is replete with incidences where this practice resulted in undesirable side-effects that prompted the federal government to act to protect water and ensure its availability. Even with regulations now in place, many bodies of water in the United States remain threatened or “impaired” under the Clean Water Act either from decades old contamination that is persistent and accumulative, or from non-point sources that exist today.

Improving water quality requires understanding how it is impacted.

According to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, bacteria and chemical concentrations can become elevated in portions of the Upper Trinity River that flows through Dallas. When this occurs, it places the River in an “impaired” state for activities identified as “contact recreation” in the state’s standards.

Chemicals and bacteria loads are not the only issues facing the Trinity River; litter threatens the water quality as well. Participation in the regional Reverse Litter campaign and other efforts helps the City identify threats to the Trinity River from drifting litter or deliberate illegal dumping. Education campaigns and

inspections by staff emphasize the importance of protecting the Trinity throughout the watershed.

Dallas uses surface water reservoirs for its water supply, so the protection of these water bodies, including the Trinity River and its watershed, is imperative and a long-standing priority to City leaders and residents. Water conservation is discussed in the Materials Management section of this sustainability plan but the quality of the water in the watershed depends on the quantity of water in the watershed.

Between 1998 and 2010, Dallas averaged 37.6” of rain, close to the total received by Seattle, Washington of 37.7”. The difference becomes pronounced when comparing the frequency of rainfall days. Dallas averages 81 rainfall days annually while Seattle averages 149 rainfall days². Precipitation, while comparable by amount to other “green” cities, comes infrequently to Dallas so when it falls it tends to occur suddenly and in heavy amounts. Due to the drier climate, the summer heat, and the geological formations upon which Dallas rests, soils here tend to become harder and less absorbent during the dry seasons of the year. As a result, flash-flooding from heavy rains running off hard clay soils are diverted to the storm sewer system bringing with it whatever contaminants it may contact in the 1,000 square mile watershed.

Dallas also sits atop natural springs that make their way to surface waters. City leaders have

² <http://www.currentresults.com/Weather/US/average-annual-precipitation-by-city.php>

made it a priority to protect these spring and their groundwater sources so as to use them wisely and keep them clean and clear.

To protect the quality of all water sources, the City has implemented several education and outreach programs.

One such program aims to protect City infrastructure and works to protect surface waters from sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs) caused by fats, oils and greases improperly disposed of through the sanitary sewer. When an SSO occurs, it damages the city infrastructure and resources are diverted from other projects to repair the damage they cause. More importantly, SSOs threaten the watershed when they erupt to the surface and impact the municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4) or, more commonly, the storm sewer system.

The City is also working through comprehensive plans, like the integrated stormwater management plan (iSWM) that encourages the application of best practices for site design to redirect rainfall and runoff to planting areas, swales and on-site detention or retention ponds; and cooperative agreements with regional partners aimed to educate everyone living in the watershed about the hidden threats facing surface waters.

Yard chemicals, lawn clippings, trash, pet wastes, pesticides, industrial pollution, automobile fluids, detergents, sediment, loose soil, and other debris can result in contaminations that harm the ecological balance of the waterways and impair the water quality. In larger quantities, accumulated across the 1,000 square miles of watershed and draining into the Trinity River, obstructions can form and cause back-ups and floods that can damage or destroy nearby homes, neighborhoods and businesses.

When that happens, City resources are then diverted for avoidable damage repairs that could have otherwise been used to strengthen Dallas.

By protecting water quality in the Trinity River watershed from debris and contamination, the City can focus attention on building better

communities and reducing environmental impacts to this vital resource.

Goal

The City of Dallas is working to improve water quality.

Objective I

Improve water quality: the City is taking steps to preserve the Trinity River.

Strategy:

Restore natural contour of Trinity River to allow for filtration.

Improve Trinity River water quality.

Target:

Commencement of the Trinity River relocation in the Dallas Floodway to create a more natural channel (TWM, Balanced Vision Plan).

Continue removing and recycling tires from the Trinity River (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Increase 15% from FY13-14 volunteer participation in Trinity River corridor cleaning and planting events TWM, EMS O&T 01130 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Continue local and regional efforts to develop and update sustainable design standards (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).

Continue improvement of storm water management technologies and programs at the local, regional, state, and federal levels (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).

Develop iSWM practices to be used citywide on City construction projects (PBW, EMS O&T 01152 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).

Add a quarter-mile buffer at two (2) Dallas parks to reduce the amount of floatables and sediment (PKR, EMS O&T 01108).

Increase the number of storm drain inlets cleaned 5% by October 2015 (STS, EMS O&T 01137).

Objective 2

Improve water quality: utilize strategies and policies to protect surface waters.

Strategy:

Implement integrated pest management (IPM).

Reduce bacterial loads.

Inspect for compliance and enforce regulations that protect the Trinity River watershed.

Enhance litter abatement activities.

Target:

Development of IPM for City facilities by September 2014 to implement by spring 2015 (TWM, EMS O&T 01097).

Promote conversion from septic to sanitary sewers in developing areas to reduce bacteria (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).

Reduce pollutant load for total suspended solids (TSS) and iron (Fe) by 5% annually from baseline (SAN, EMS O&T 00986).

Implement single-use carryout bag ordinance (OEQ, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Objective 3

Improve water quality: minimize threats to the watershed through outreach and education programs to inform and engage the public in local and regional efforts.



Strategy:

Continue education and outreach, and associated line cleanings, to reduce sanitary sewer overflows.

Provide education and outreach to residents and businesses.

Implement a water quality demonstration project.

Target:

Continuation of the Cease the Grease program and events with 100 school presentations and 150 public/other events (DWU, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Delivery of 80 outreach presentations on reducing pollution by OEQ annually through September 2013 (OEQ, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Offer classes to increase contractor awareness of EMS by October 2015 (STS, EMS O&T 01136).

Plan implementation schedule for FY16 (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).

WATER QUALITY SUMMARY OF OBJECTIVES

WATER QUALITY GOAL: IMPROVE WATER QUALITY

Objective 1: Trinity River preservation.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restore natural contour of Trinity River to allow for filtration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commencement of the Trinity River relocation in the Dallas Floodway to create a more natural channel (TWM, Balanced Vision Plan).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve Trinity River water quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue removing and recycling tires from the Trinity River (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase 15% from FY13-14 volunteer participation in Trinity River corridor cleaning and planting events (TWM, EMS O&T 01130 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue local and regional efforts to develop and update sustainable design standards (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue improvement of storm water management technologies and programs at the local, regional, state, and federal levels (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop iSWM practices to be used citywide on City construction projects (PBW, EMS O&T 01152 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a quarter-mile buffer at two (2) Dallas parks to reduce the amount of floatables and sediment (PKR, EMS O&T 01108).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of storm drain inlets cleaned 5% by October 2015 (STS, EMS O&T 01137).

Objective 2: Protect surface waters.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement integrated pest management (IPM). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of IPM for City facilities by September 2014 to implement by spring 2015 (TWM, EMS O&T 01097).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce bacterial loads. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote conversion from septic to sanitary sewers in developing areas to reduce bacteria (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.4).

Objective 2: Protect surface waters. (continued)	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspect for compliance and enforce regulations that protect the Trinity River watershed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce pollutant load for total suspended solids (TSS) and iron (Fe) by 5% annually from baseline (SAN, EMS O&T 00986).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance litter abatement activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement single-use carryout bag ordinance (OEQ, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
Objective 3: Provide education and outreach.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue education and outreach, and associated line cleanings, to reduce sanitary sewer overflows. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of the Cease the Grease program and events with 100 school presentations and 150 public/other events (DWU, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide education and outreach to residents and businesses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of 80 outreach presentations on reducing pollution by OEQ annually through September 2013 (OEQ, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
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Materials Management

Waste happens. Yet, much of what is no longer valued can easily be reused, repurposed or recycled; individuals simply need to overcome the natural tendency to discard what is no longer needed (or wanted) and participate in the proper management of wastes, regardless of their source or nature, to reduce the impacts associated with waste.

At the same time, the creation of new items from virgin materials comes at a cost difficult to truly realize. What is more valuable: a mountain view or the ore contained therein? The lumber of a forest or the air it purifies? A lush, grassy lawn or drinking water? Consumers should also consider how much of the virgin material went into the product versus the amount that was trimmed away and disposed, and how much material was used just for packaging the items.

Since the dawn of the industrial revolution, the industrialized nations have evolved from the sustainable locality-based sustenance economy model to an unsustainable linear market economy model that relies on the wants and choices of the individual to drive economies. As a result, people now “shop ‘til they drop” and fill their homes, garages and self-storage units with items that eventually end up in the trash or storage indefinitely. The supply of materials from which these goods are fashioned is finite. The space in which these goods are stored is finite. The disposal site to which these goods are relegated at the end of their lives is finite. This model is unsustainable. Fortunately, the market economy responds to individual choices. As consumers, individuals can drive the market

toward items that are more environmentally friendly to produce, transport, use and dispose.

The City is already working to reduce its impacts through EMS commitments; collaborations with the Texas Product Stewardship Council and the North Texas Corporate Recycling Association; litter reduction strategies and policies; and, investigating long-range waste management to reduce materials going to landfill. These strategies aim to complement other efforts in place in the City to help guide consumers and provide them with more options to reduce their environmental footprint.

Another material resource to consider is water. Water is vital for life. The City has multiple plans in place to explore, procure and develop future sources of water. As mentioned in the Water Quality section of this plan, the City uses surface waters for drinking water supplies. It is also the same source for the water applied to lawns, to flush wastes, and as a resource in industrial applications.

The City is reducing the amount of water it uses at City facilities. As part of the effort to build green, new facilities have water saving measures in place like low-flow toilets, rainwater harvesting, and drip irrigation. As part of the EMS, City departments commit to reducing overall water usage by 5% annually; City golf courses are being watered with highly treated wastewater effluent to save billions of gallons of water annually; and, Dallas Water Utilities has a dedicated team to provide outreach and education on the importance of water conservation privately and commercially to

ensure everyone living in Dallas has access to clean, clear sustaining water.

As with all things, there are multiple considerations which influence decisions people make. Strengthening the environmentally preferred or green purchasing policy to cover all City functions and all City staff from City Council to third-party contractors will help further reduce the City's footprint.

While it is important to work toward the protection of the environment through materials management, it is also important to not allow *perfect* to become the enemy of *good*. In other words, if the technology or practice available today is better than what was available yesterday but not as good as what will be available tomorrow, one should not dismiss the improvement or depreciate its value and remain steadfastly locked in the past or married to old technology while waiting for the *next* "next best thing".

Goal

The City of Dallas is working to protect natural resources through better materials management.

Objective 1

Better materials management: increase recycling, which aids in moving items away from the waste stream and back into the production cycle.

Strategy:

Increase household recycling rates citywide.

Increase recycling rates on City property.

Target:

Increase the residential recycling participation rate 2% annually from FY13-14 baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01122).

Collect 55,900 tons of recyclable materials (SAN, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Increase recycling bins located in parks 30% through FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01105 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Objective 2

Better materials management: improved process waste management to divert these materials from landfilling.

Strategy:

Increase recycling rates for City operations.

Increase paperless processes.

Implement programs for difficult-to-recycle materials.

Increase composting of organic materials.

Target:

Optimize DWU recycling program. Increase scrap metal recycling 30% and in-house recycling 10% over FY11-12 baselines by FY15-16 (DWU, EMS O&T 01027).

Improve recycling 5% above FY13-14 baseline at Love Field (AVI, EMS O&T 01120).

Increase shredded paper recycling by a combined 5% over baseline and decrease paper purchasing 5% by end of FY15-16 (DMO, EMS O&T 01118).

Increase in the single-stream recycling throughout DPD by 2% over the baseline year FY11-12 through August 2015 (DPD, EMS O&T 01045).

Increase the amount of recycled materials collected from Code Compliance Services standalone facilities 5% over FY13-14 baseline (CCS, EMS O&T 01134).

Increase in-house recycling 5% per year over FY13-14 by September 2016 through training (SAN, EMS O&T 01085).

Explore areas where paperless option is preferred and implement (TWM, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Establish recycling program for specialized materials used in firefighting activities by end of 2015 (DFR, EMS O&T 01109).

Promote electronics recycling through TCEQ grant (OEQ).

Increase the amount of scrap tires delivered to the landfill for proper disposal (CCS, EMS O&T 01135).

Reduce amount of tree and brush sent to the landfill through the Dallas Zoo Browse Program (PKR, EMS O&T 01124).

Continue exploring ways to reduce amount of waste sent by the Dallas Zoo to the landfill: goal of 25% over baseline (PKR—DMZ, EMS O&T 01146).

Objective 3

Better materials management: reduce the impacts of hazardous materials on the ecosystem through collection events.

Strategy:

Reduce hazardous waste impacts to the environment.

Target:

Increase public participation in batteries, oil, paint, and anti-freeze (BOPA) collection 10% in FY14-15 (SAN, EMS O&T 01117).

Objective 4

Better materials management: saving water through conservation programs and infrastructure maintenance.

Strategy:

Reduce average consumption.

Reduce water waste through inspection of mains.

Rehabilitate water/wastewater mains.

Target:

Completion of 45 audits and issuance of incentives for DWU customers under the

industrial, commercial and institutional incentive program (DWU).

Promote Water Conservation Programs to reduce GPCD 1.5% over FY10-11 by September 2015 (DWU, EMS O&T 01028 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Submit Long Range Water Supply Plan recommended strategies to Region C Planning Group January 2015 (DWU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Establish a program to conserve water at Dallas Zoo (PKR, EMS O&T 01144).

Reduce dependency on potable water sources for plant irrigation at Dallas Zoo (PKR—DMZ, EMS O&T 01145).

Reduce KBHCC facility wide water consumption by 3% annually over 2014 baseline (CES, EMS O&T 01121).

Inspection of 3,100 miles of water main line annually for leaks (DWU, EMS O&T 00537).

Rehabilitate and/or replace 1.5% of water and wastewater mains annually (DWU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).



Objective 5

Better materials management: greener purchasing reduces environmental footprints.

Strategy:

Buy green to minimize resource impacts.

Target:

Increase the number of green products used and/or replaced product by 2% by September 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01113).

Reduce gas and diesel fuels consumption 10% over FY13-14 baseline by 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01128 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

Implement a Product Substitution Program to reduce toxic chemicals by 25% annually by September 2016 (CIS, EMS O&T 01100).

Continue to identify options for additional "green" supplies and materials (e.g. fluorescent to LED bulbs) (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).



MATERIALS MANAGEMENT SUMMARY OF OBJECTIVES

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT GOAL: BETTER MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

Objective 1: Increase recycling.

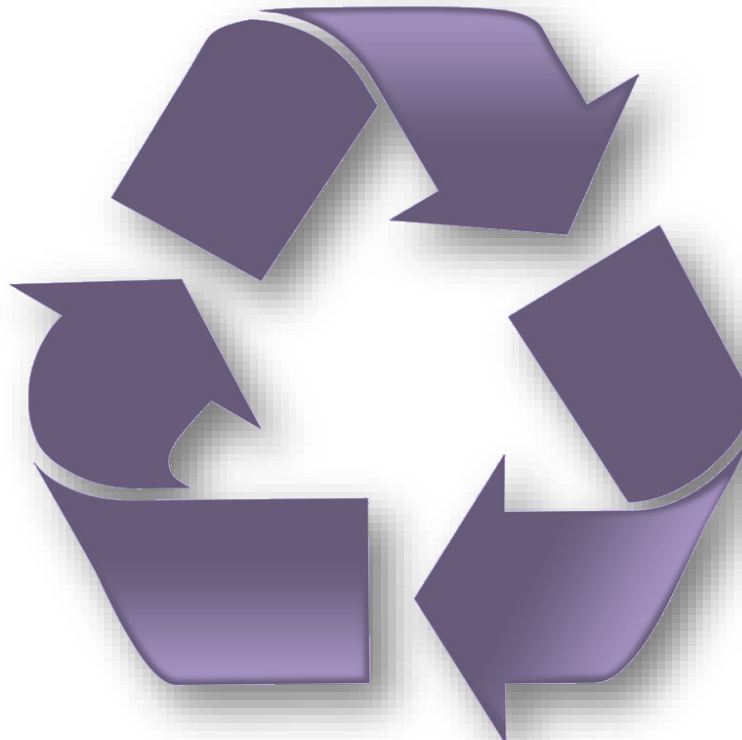
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase household recycling rates citywide. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the residential recycling participation rate 2% annually from FY13-14 baseline by September 2015 (SAN, EMS O&T 01122).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collect 55,900 tons of recyclable materials (SAN, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase recycling rates on City property. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase recycling bins located in parks 30% through FY16-17 (PKR, EMS O&T 01105 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Objective 2: Improve process waste management.

Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase recycling rates for City operations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimize DWU recycling program. Increase scrap metal recycling 30% and in-house recycling 10% over FY11-12 baselines by FY15-16 (DWU, EMS O&T 01027).
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Objective 2: Improve process waste management. (continued)	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement programs for difficult-to-recycle materials. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote electronics recycling through TCEQ grant (OEQ).
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue exploring ways to reduce amount of waste sent by the Dallas Zoo to the landfill: goal of 25% over baseline (PKR–DMZ, EMS O&T 01146).
Objective 3: Improve hazardous waste management.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce hazardous waste impacts to the environment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase public participation in batteries, oil, paint, and anti-freeze (BOPA) collection 10% in FY14-15 (SAN, EMS O&T 01117).
Objective 4: Conserve water.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce average consumption. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completion of 45 audits and issuance of incentives for DWU customers under the industrial, commercial and institutional incentive program (DWU).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Water Conservation Programs to reduce GPCD 1.5% over FY10-11 by September 2015 (DWU, EMS O&T 01028 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspection of 3,100 miles of water main line annually for leaks (DWU, EMS O&T 00537).

Objective 4: Conserve water. (continued)	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitate water/wastewater mains. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitate and/or replace 1.5% of water and wastewater mains annually (DWU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
Objective 5: Green purchasing.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buy green to minimize resource impacts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of green products used and/or replaced product by 2% by September 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01113).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce gas and diesel fuels consumption 10% over FY13-14 baseline by 2017 (EBS, EMS O&T 01128 / Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement a Product Substitution Program to reduce toxic chemicals by 25% annually by September 2016 (CIS, EMS O&T 01100).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to identify options for additional "green" supplies and materials (e.g. fluorescent to LED bulbs) (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).





Energy Management

Dallas, once an oil-boom town, has long been associated with energy and today stands ready to explore and embrace new energy technologies to decrease consumption of carbon-based fuels and grid dependence.

As anyone living in North Texas can attest, Dallas is blessed with an abundance of sunlight. The advancement and incorporation of solar energy production into the infrastructure and on buildings in Dallas is logical, progressive and frees up financial resources for use on other infrastructure and social needs. While the Dallas-Fort Worth region does not fall into the ideal wind-generating zone, Texas, remains firmly the largest producer of wind energy in the United States³. Large scale applications may currently be unattainable in Dallas, but small scale, individual unit applications are being realized and placed throughout the city.

But power generation is only one component of freeing Dallas and all of North Texas from the shackles of carbon-based energy. The region continues to grow more populated meaning an increase in demand, cost fluctuations, and resource competition. To shield consumers from the volatility of the energy markets, conservation measures reduce what is obtained from conventional sources until such a time when local solar and wind based production methods exceed consumption.

While Dallas stands to benefit from cheap, local energy from solar and wind technologies over the coming years, the separation from carbon-based fuels will reduce grid load and the associated environmental impacts by reducing the amount of air polluting emissions released from conventional coal or gas powered electric plants.

Dallas is on the leading edge of cities in America buying and producing renewable energy. These commitments keep Dallas eligible for federal and state dollars offered to cities moving toward energy independence and a more sustainable way of life.



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http://apps2.eere.energy.gov/wind/windexchange/wind_installed_capacity.asp

Goal

The City of Dallas is working to reduce the consumption of energy from non-renewable sources and expand the availability of renewable energy.

Objective 1

Reduce non-renewable energy use, expand availability of renewable: purchasing alternative energy removes the environmental impacts to air associated with energy production and safeguards against market volatility.

Strategy:

Continue purchasing renewable energy.

Target:

Implement second year of 50% renewable energy purchase (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

Objective 2

Reduce non-renewable energy use, expand availability of renewable: reduce consumption to minimize the impacts from traditional energy production methods.

Strategy:

Maintain EMS conservation efforts to achieve a 5% reduction in City usage annually.

Develop traffic signal replacement program.

Benchmark and increase building energy efficiency.

Target:

Reduce electrical use at Southside Waste Water Treatment Plant 3% from FY12-13 baseline by FY16-17 (DWU, EMS O&T 01143).

Reduce monthly electrical demand and peak hour charges of ERCOT load during 4-CP (4-Coincident Peaks) months (June-September) by September 2015 (DWU, EMS O&T 01068).

Replace traffic light bulbs with energy efficient LED lights by December 2014 (STS, EMS O&T 01091).

Develop a pro-active replacement plan to replace all signals within 25 years (STS, Strategic Plan EV 2.2).

Continue replacement of equipment with energy efficient equipment (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

Decrease energy consumption at facilities where energy efficiency upgrades have been conducted (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).

Objective 3

Reduce non-renewable energy use, expand availability of renewable: explore and pursue the installation of alternative energy power sources at City facilities on a case by case basis.

Strategy:

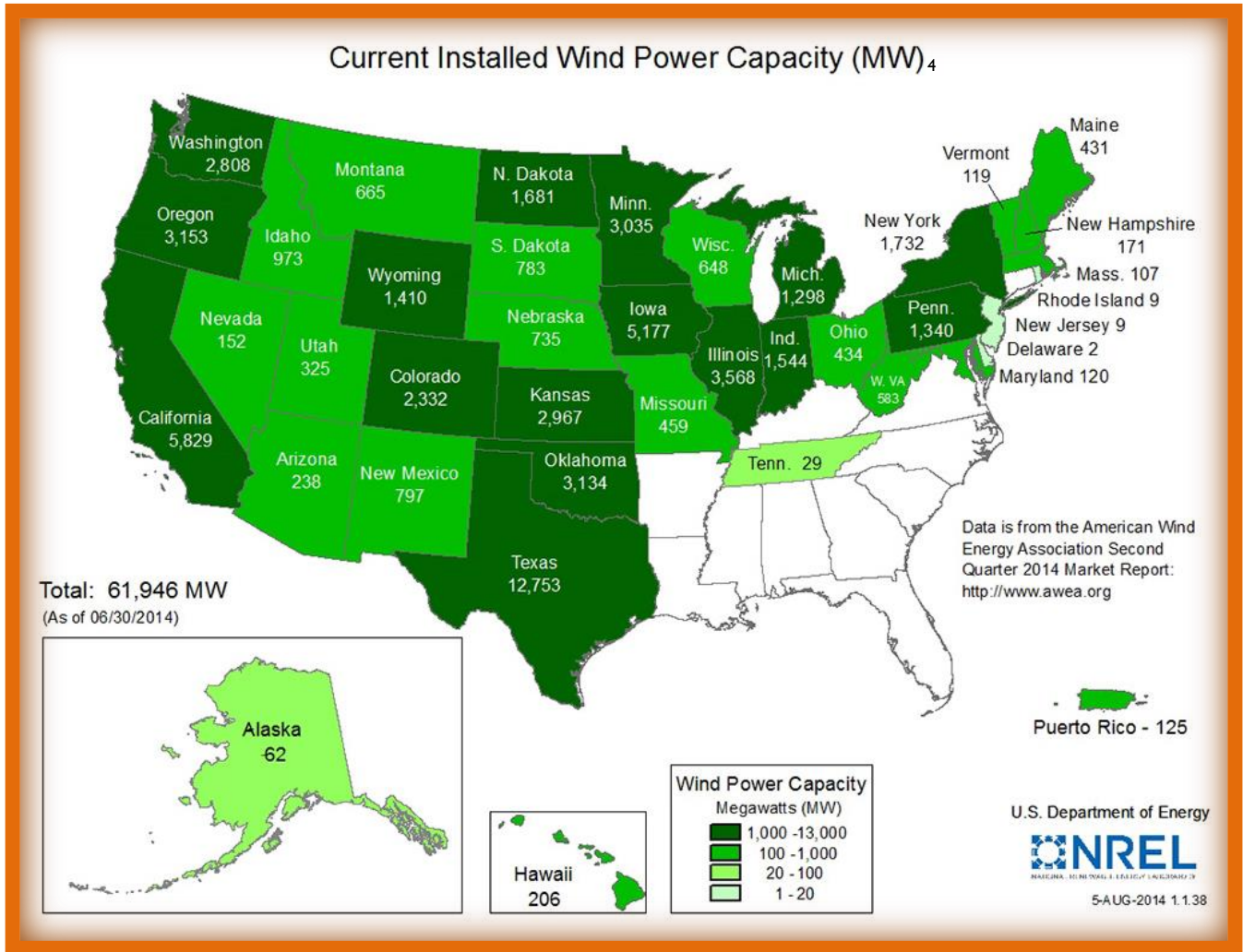
Conduct feasibility research and develop a plan to generate energy at City facilities.

Explore the construction of solar installations.

Target:

Development of an on-site energy production plan by summer 2016 (PBW).

Continue to pursue solar opportunities (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).



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ENERGY MANAGEMENT SUMMARY OF OBJECTIVES

ENERGY MANAGEMENT GOAL: REDUCE NON-RENEWABLE ENERGY USE, EXPAND RENEWABLE	
Objective 1: Purchase green energy.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue purchasing renewable energy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement second year of 50% renewable energy purchase (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
Objective 2: Conserve energy.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain EMS conservation efforts to achieve a 5% reduction in City usage annually. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce electrical use at Southside Waste Water Treatment Plant 3% from FY12-13 baseline by FY16-17 (DWU, EMS O&T 01143).
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benchmark and increase building energy efficiency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue replacement of equipment with energy efficient equipment (EBS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decrease energy consumption at facilities where energy efficiency upgrades have been conducted (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).
Objective 3: Produce energy on-site.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct feasibility research and develop a plan to generate energy at City facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of an on-site energy production plan by summer 2016 (PBW).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore the construction of solar installations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to pursue solar opportunities (PBW, Strategic Plan CHE 3.3).



Social Equity

Sustainability is more than the advancement of environmental initiatives; it also supports economic strength and ensures social equity.

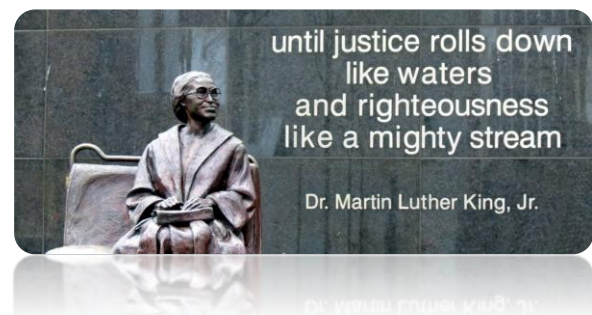
Per the Dallas City Charter, one of the roles of the City is to protect the peace, lives, health, and property of Dallas residents. Toward that goal, the Sustainability Plan 2015 Revision has added the element of Social Equity to present those efforts underway at the City to strengthen the community through equal opportunity and access for all who live in Dallas to build a more robust community.

The Great Recession has expanded the racial and ethnic wealth divide in the United States. The typical white family held a net worth ten times that of the typical black family in 2007; by 2013, that difference had grown to thirteen times with white families rebounding from the economic downturn while black families continue to struggle. The gap between whites and Hispanic families has also widened from eight times pre-recession to ten times today.⁵

In the *Letter from Birmingham Jail*, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote, “injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere”. Echoing his words, anyone who lives in Dallas can never be considered an outsider anywhere within its bounds. In other words, the disparities and

inequities that challenge any one in Dallas must be addressed by all in Dallas.

Dallas has evolved into a city of inclusion; a city of opportunity; a city of vision. But there is no time to rest upon laurels. New challenges are ever present. With them, new leaders emerge with new ideas and the impacts of past decisions are, and continue to be, addressed. Dallas must continue to grow, to strengthen, and to remake itself into a model community that keeps in mind that core role: *protect the peace, lives, health, and property of Dallas residents*. History will record what is done to that end. Providence will remember.



⁵ <http://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2014/12/12/racial-wealth-gaps-great-recession/>

Goal

The City of Dallas is working to create a more inclusive and equitable community with equal opportunity and access for all.

Objective 1

A more inclusive Dallas: increase access.

Strategy:

Continue growSouth strategies.

Execute Downtown 360 Plan.

Create housing plan.

Review and update plans to address gaps in services.

Target:

Implement Downtown Growth, West Dallas, Lancaster Corridor, Jefferson Avenue, Education Corridor projects (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Promote mixed income housing development (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Complete first draft of Neighborhood Plus Plan with full plan adoption by spring 2015 (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.6).

Develop community cultural plan with updated strategies and implement policies (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Restore Community Artists Program funding to present 500 neighborhood based cultural services to approximately 100,000 people (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Objective 2

A more inclusive Dallas: increase opportunity.

Strategy:

Expand M/WBE (Minority and Women Business Enterprise) program.

Enhance workforce readiness.

Explore housing/sweat-equity jobs program.

Secure manufacturing facilities in Southern Dallas.

Promote small businesses.

Improve literacy.

Target:

Increase M/WBE spend by 1% (POM, Strategic Plan EGov 5.1).

Provide job training for 130 disabled adults and 60 seniors (HOU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).

Present results of housing research (HOU, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).

Secure 100,000 sq. ft. manufacturing facility per year in Southern Dallas (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).

Expand DEN/SourceLink Small Business Initiatives to develop Entrepreneur Village (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).

Increase community awareness on the state of literacy in Dallas through partnerships with literacy organizations (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).

Align Dallas Public Library early childhood parent education efforts with school district pre-K initiatives (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).

Explore opportunities to expand and enhance pre-K services (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).



Objective 3

A more inclusive Dallas: improve community.

Strategy:

Stimulate and strengthen neighborhood associations.

Secure environmental justice.

Expand graffiti abatement.

Expand Culture, Arts, Recreation, and Education services.

Target:

Present "how-to-organize" materials to interested neighborhoods (PNV, Strategic Plan EV 2.4).

Improve living conditions by increasing enforcement of environmental offenses by 5% (CDS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Work with agencies to abate graffiti and add more free walls (CCS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).

Work with cultural partners and centers to expand services in neighborhoods (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Expand "Hecho en Dallas/Made in Dallas" exhibition to three cultural centers (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Provide cultural services contracts to local arts organizations that present or produce local art (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Identify, promote, and present local based artists and creative activities (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Apply for a grant from Dallas Foundation to implement the Inspired Aging program at select branch libraries (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Objective 4

A more inclusive Dallas: improve infrastructure.

Strategy:

Continue sidewalk upgrade programs.

Upgrade street signs.

Review and update plans to address gaps in services.

Improve technology infrastructure.

Reduce hazardous discharge to sanitary system.

Reduce vectors.

Target:

Continue the 50/50 cost sharing replacement program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Continue Fast Fix self-pay replacement program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Provide neighborhood bond petition program (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Continue installing barrier free pedestrian ramps (PBW, Strategic Plan EV 2.1).

Implement proactive plan after city-wide survey completed (STS, Strategic Plan EV 2.2).

Seek funding for a 3-year Strategic Plan to complement the Library Master Plan (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Use technology to connect residents with cultural opportunities and services (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).

Position the City on the leading edge of innovation and techniques for engaging citizens (CIS, Strategic Plan EGov 5.1).

Implement a Mercury Amalgam Program to enroll 400 dental facilities to use Best Management Practices and/or install amalgam separators, by end of FY15-16 (DWU, EMS O&T 01141).

Explore natural alternatives to control pest insects (PKR, EMS O&T 01106).

SOCIAL EQUITY SUMMARY OF OBJECTIVES

SOCIAL EQUITY GOAL: A MORE INCLUSIVE DALLAS (NEW)	
Objective 1: Increase access.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue growSouth strategies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Downtown Growth, West Dallas, Lancaster Corridor, Jefferson Avenue, Education Corridor projects (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Execute Downtown 360 Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote mixed income housing development (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create housing plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete first draft of Neighborhood Plus Plan with full plan adoption by spring 2015 (SDC, Strategic Plan EV 2.6).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and update plans to address gaps in services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop community cultural plan with updated strategies and implement policies (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restore Community Artists Program funding to present 500 neighborhood based cultural services to approximately 100,000 people (OCA, Strategic Plan CARE 4.2).
Objective 2: Increase opportunity.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand MWBE program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase M/WBE spend by 1% (POM, Strategic Plan EGov 5.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance workforce readiness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide job training for 130 disabled adults and 60 seniors (HOU, Strategic Plan EV 2.3).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore housing/sweat-equity jobs program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Present results of housing research (HOU, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure manufacturing facilities in Southern Dallas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure 100,000 sq. ft. manufacturing facility per year in Southern Dallas (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote small businesses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand DEN/SourceLink Small Business Initiatives to develop Entrepreneur Village (ECO, Strategic Plan EV 2.5).

Objective 2: Increase opportunity. (continued)	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve literacy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase community awareness on the state of literacy in Dallas through partnerships with literacy organizations (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Align Dallas Public Library early childhood parent education efforts with school district pre-K initiatives (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore opportunities to expand and enhance pre-K services (LIB, Strategic Plan CARE 4.1).
Objective 3: Improve community.	
Strategy	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stimulate and strengthen neighborhood associations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Present "how-to-organize" materials to interested neighborhoods (PNV, Strategic Plan EV 2.4).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure environmental justice. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve living conditions by increasing enforcement of environmental offenses by 5% (CDS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand graffiti abatement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with agencies to abate graffiti and add more free walls (CCS, Strategic Plan CHE 3.1).
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Conclusion

Sustainability is an important priority in the City's plans for the present and the future. Dallas has acted to support sustainability for some time. These actions are condensed in this sustainability plan in six broad goals:

- Improve air quality;
- Promote smart growth and development;
- Improve water quality;
- Better materials management;
- Reduce non-renewable energy use; and,
- Create a more inclusive Dallas.

As support for these goals, the City has in place twenty-three objectives built upon sixty-eight strategies for achievement. Finally, the strategies are actualized as the City progresses toward achieving one-hundred-eighteen specific performance targets. Successful completion of the tasks in this sustainability plan is reflective of the City Council's determination to grow the City while preserving the environment and social equity.

Over time, this plan will continue to evolve. With each achievement, the plan will build on those successes. Each time, the City will need to redefine performance targets by determining not only what will be done but also by when and to what extent. Over the life of the plan, the Office of Environmental Quality will provide annual revisions and progress reports to the City Council and the public.

Each version will be a fresh starting point, a means and not an end, for advancing sustainability. There will be new inspiration and action incorporated into this plan as Dallas grows and learns. And, the journey continues...

Appendices

Green Your Life: City of Dallas Programs

The City of Dallas supports multiple programs to help residents and businesses protect the environment and save money.

More information on these programs can be found online or through GreenDallas.net.

AirCheck Texas Drive a Clean Machine Program

A state funded program operated by the North Central Texas Council of Governments for persons living in the nine-county DFW region. The City of Dallas supports this program by advertising and helping to answer questions about application requirements. For more information, visit www.DriveACleanMachine.org or call 214-670-3887.

Cease the Grease

Did you know that pouring fats, oils, or grease (FOG) down your kitchen sink drain can clog your pipes, or even the sanitary sewer lines? Prevent this by storing fats, oils, or grease in a container, then dropping it off at one of the many locations around Dallas. This not only keeps your drains clear, but the City of Dallas can convert FOG's to energy. Visit www.CeaseTheGrease.org for more information.

Hospitality Industry Program

Over the next several years, City of Dallas Water Utilities (DWU) will partner with Dallas hotels/motels and restaurants to encourage them to continue, and in some cases, expand their efforts to conserve water. The program will be voluntary and will not be regulated by the City of Dallas. The initiative is supported by the Hotel Association of North Texas, the Greater Dallas Restaurant Association, Downtown Dallas Inc., the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, Tarrant Regional Water District and North Texas Municipal Water District. For more information on the Hospitality Industry Program, please visit www.SaveDallasWater.com or call Terry Lowery at 214-670-4685.

Irrigation Check-ups

Dallas Water Utilities conducts free automatic irrigation system check-ups to make sure that your system is operating properly and that watering schedules are appropriate for your yard's needs. To sign up for an appointment or get more information, go to www.SaveDallasWater.com.

Minor Plumbing Repair Program

This program offers assistance with minor plumbing problems and fixtures that may cause water waste and higher water bills. [Click here to apply](#) or visit www.SaveDallasWater.com for more information.

New Throne for Your Home Toilet Voucher

Dallas Water Utilities offers up to \$90 per toilet to replace existing high-flow toilets (generally those installed before 1992) with low-flow or high-efficiency toilet models. A newer model could save more than 60 percent of water per flush, and save you money. For more information visit www.SaveDallasWater.com. To apply for a rebate, [click here](#) (purchase already made). To apply for a voucher, [click here](#) (for future purchase).

Texas Emissions Reduction Plan (TERP) Grant Program

The State of Texas is providing financial assistance to those who own/operate heavy-duty diesel vehicles or equipment, i.e. semi-trucks, construction equipment, in order to improve air quality. Funding opportunities are offered once or twice each year. The City of Dallas is available to assist you through the application process. For more information about TERP visit www.TerpGrants.org or call 214-670-3887.

Green Your Life: Tips & Tools

There are many ways you can reduce your environmental footprint at home or work. When you do, you're not only saving natural resources by using less, you're also reducing emissions that impact our air quality and our water quality.

Below, we list some of the more popular suggestions. For a more in depth look, visit GreenDallas.net or email us at GreenDallas@dallascityhall.com.

Save Energy

- **Unplug it!** Appliances and equipment that are plugged in are still sucking power even though they're off (think cell phone chargers, toasters, lamps). Turn off power strips when not in use to reduce "Vampire Power".
- **Install a programmable thermostat!** In the summer, keep your thermostat at least 78 degrees while you are at home and at least 85 degrees when gone; in the winter, try 68 when you're home and 60 when gone. Watch your energy bills drop!
- **Replace your air filter!** Just like you, the air conditioner needs to be able to move air to work best. Change your filter at least every 3 months because a blocked filter will make your system run longer causing higher energy costs and it could overwork and damage your system.
- **Seal it up!** Stop leaks and avoid intruding air. Replace weather stripping. Seal around window and door jambs. Add extra insulation in attics and in walls.
- **Turn your hot water heater down!** Adjust your heater to 110° in summer and 115° in winter. The water will still be hot but your energy bill will be much lower. And when you run the water to get it warm, capture that cool water and use it on plants outdoors in summer or save it in the washing machine for the cool water wash year round.

Save Water

- **Turn it off!** Turn off water when brushing teeth.
- **Take shorter showers!** You'll save water and the energy used to heat it. Extra payoff: By taking shorter showers, you'll prevent 350 pounds of CO₂ and keep about \$100 in your pocket each year.
- **Install a low flow shower head!** There are many types of designs that put out less than 3 gallons per minute. They still have great pressure and conserve gallons of water from each shower.
- **Install an efficient toilet!** New toilets use around 1.6 gallons per flush – older models can use up to 6 gallons! That's a lot of water. [Find out if you qualify for a voucher](#) from the City of Dallas that helps homeowners and apartment managers/owners purchase water-saving low-flow toilets.
- **Wait until it's full!** Run the washing machine and dishwasher only when they're full. Depending on the age and performance level of your dishwasher, you may need to pre-rinse to remove food items that can be stuck on or are not filtered out prior to the rinse cycle to keep from having to rewash the same dish twice which costs more than a quick rinse before loading. If your dishwasher is a high performance model, the extra pay off by skipping pre-rinse is that you can reduce carbon dioxide from being released and save money each year.

Clear the Air

- **Tune-ups and tires!** Keep your vehicle in tune, keep it inspected, and check the air pressure in your tires. An under-inflated tire will cause your vehicle to get poor gas mileage and wear down your tires faster. You'll increase the life of your vehicle, get better gas mileage, and reduce emissions by as much as half at the same time.
- **Report smoking vehicles!** Report smoking vehicles. Dial #SMOKE from your cell phone to anonymously report smoking vehicles.
- **Don't idle!** Idling your vehicle wastes fuel, creates emissions, and can be harmful to little lungs. Parents should shut down their engines while waiting for the school bell to release their little learners at the end of the day. Check out GreenDallas.net to order a no-idling sign for your child's school. Call 1-877-NTX-IDLE to report vehicles idling for more than 5 minutes.
- **Share!** Carpool or use public transportation. Fewer vehicles on the roads mean fewer emissions. You'll save a few bucks each day in gasoline and you will not have to search for a parking space. Remember, you're not stuck in traffic, you are traffic.
- **Don't top off!** Topping off the tank releases gas vapors into the atmosphere which contribute to the formation of smog.
- **Wait until the evening!** Do not fuel your vehicle or mow your lawn during morning hours. Emissions released in the morning hours contribute to the formation of smog.

Green Your Home

- **RECYCLE!** Recycle your cardboard, metal cans, plastics, and paper products. By recycling you help reduce the amount of waste going into the landfill.
- **Change a light bulb!** The Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 established new lighting standards that require light bulbs to use 25% less energy by 2014. Three major types of bulbs meet these requirements and are available to consumers: halogen incandescent, compact fluorescent, and light emitting diode. Halogen incandescent bulbs meet the energy savings requirements by using one-fourth the energy. Compact fluorescent light, or CFL, bulbs use one-third the energy and last up to 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs. Light emitting diode, or LED, bulbs use one-fifth the energy and last up to 25 times longer than incandescent bulbs! So, replace the bulbs in the 5 most used light in your house with CFLs or LEDs and save money. Plus, the bulbs burn cooler so you will not have to overcome their heat in the summer. **The payoff:** With new EISA standards, U.S. households could save nearly \$6 billion dollars in 2015 alone.
- **Buy energy-efficient appliances!** Let's say your old fridge gives out. There is a bright side! Replace it with an [Energy Star™](#) appliance and you'll use at least 15 percent less energy and water in your home. It might be a little pricier to buy up front, but you'll be saving money on your utility bills each month. And you'll be helping the environment. **The payoff:** If we all installed one Energy Star™ appliance, it would be like planting 1.7 million acres of new trees.
- **Reduce litter!** Instead of contributing to the countless single-use bags that become loose in the environment and pollute our waterways and our communities, grab a reusable bag when you go shopping and properly recycle any single-use bags. **The payoff:** You're reducing pollution and helping improve the aesthetics of our city.
- **Cancel unsolicited mail!** Many of us have a steady flow of unwanted and unsolicited junk mail, catalogs, and magazines. Call 888-5-OPTOUT to get off the list. Also, make sure to recycle what you do receive. **The payoff:** Less energy is spent on creating paper (which kills trees we need) and less trash is created when we can reuse products. The immediate return? Less clutter at home! Long term? A cleaner planet!

Green Your Lawn

- **Compost!** Green your garden with a compost pile. You'll save space in the landfill and in the process you'll create free, healthy fertilizer for your garden. A good compost pile consists of a balance of carbon and nitrogen materials. Carbon materials include leaves, shredded cardboard, shredded newspaper, straw, pine needles. Nitrogen materials include fresh grass clippings, kitchen scraps, manure (no cat or dog feces), coffee grounds and tea leaves. Check out www.mastercomposter.com for more compost ingredients and more. The payoff:
- **Leave it there!** Instead of bagging your lawn clippings leave them on the lawn. The clippings will naturally fertilize your yard.
- **Go Native Texan!** Use native plants for landscaping. They require less water and are more tolerant to our climate.
- **Plant a tree!** The shade it provides can lower your cooling bills if it shades your roof or walls. A single tree can absorb one ton (2,000 pounds) of carbon dioxide over its lifetime. One acre of tree cover can compensate for automobile fuel use equivalent to driving a car between 7,200 and 8,700 miles.
- **Water wise!** Only water your lawn when it needs it which is about 1 inch every 7 to 10 days. Watch for signs of stress between watering. Bermuda will turn a bluish color or leave imprints when you step on it. St. Augustine blades will begin to roll. Call 214-670-3155 or visit <https://savedallaswater.com/rebates-and-incentives/irrigation-check-ups/> to schedule a free sprinkler system inspection and find out how some Dallas residents have already saved over 29,000 gallons of water a week!

Know Your Impact

- Find out your "carbon footprint" aka your environmental impact on the planet. We all contribute to climate change when we do things like heat and cool our homes, drive our cars, and fly on airplanes.
- Find out how to begin decreasing the energy you use each day, and offset the rest of your carbon-emitting energy use through this easy-to-use carbon calculator. Once you do, tell the planet (or at least a few friends).
- Calculate your carbon footprint: [EPA Personal Emissions Calculator](#)

Selected City Council Ordinances, Resolutions and Authorizations

Tree Resolution, 90-1496

Ozone Action Plan, Council Resolution 94-2201

Tree Preservation Ordinance, Council Resolution 94-1988, Ordinance 22053

Conservation Easement Ordinance, Ordinance 25155, 24843

Water Conservation Ordinance, Council Resolution 01-2840, Ordinance 24745

Green Building Program, Council Resolution 03-0367

Office of Environmental Quality Ordinance, Council Resolution 04-0810, Ordinance 25517

Environmentally-Preferred Procurement Green Purchasing, Council Resolution 04-1722

EMS Policy, Council Resolution 05-0362

Clean Fleet Vehicle Policy 01/25/06, Resolution 06-0323

“Too Good to Throw Away”, 10/11/2006 Consent Agenda

TCEQ Sanitary Sewer Outreach Agreement, Council Resolution 07-0279

Integrated Stormwater Management, Council Resolution 08-0421

Green Building Ordinance, Phase I, Council Resolution 08-1070, Ordinance 27131

Green Building Ordinance, Phase II, Council Resolution 12-2428, Ordinance 28813

Great Trinity Forest Management Plan, Council Resolution 08-2779

Creation of Trinity Watershed Management, Council Resolution 09-2383, Ordinance 27697

Compressed Natural Gas Taxicab Ordinance, Council Resolution 10-0729, Ordinance 27831

Community Gardens Ordinance, Council Resolution 11-0434, Ordinance 28125

Green Cement Purchasing Policy, Council Resolution 11-0657

Idling Ordinance, Council Resolution 11-2976, Ordinance 28456

Neighborhood Farmers Markets, Council Resolution 10-2781, Ordinance 28046

Carryout Bag Ordinance, Council Resolution 14-0564, Ordinance 29307

City of Dallas Policies

AD 2-49, “Environmental Management Systems”

AD 3-73, “Environmental Management Program”

AD 6-2, “Fleet and Equipment Utilization”

Ozone Action Plan

AD 6-15, “Inspection of City Vehicles”

City Environmental Policy



Environmental Policy

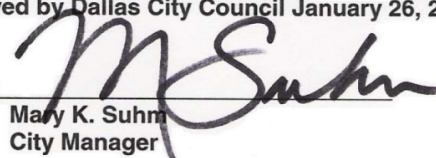
The City of Dallas is committed to a clean, safe, and healthy environment. As such, we will exercise environmental stewardship in our dealings with employees, other governments, citizens, City contractors, business and others in the community for our world today as well as for future generations. Caring for the environment is one of our core values, and this is demonstrated by ensuring our activities are in harmony with the natural world around us.

This commitment is embodied by the following actions:

- ❖ Implementation of programs and procedures with an intent to meet or exceed all applicable environmental laws and regulations.
- ❖ Continual improvement of our environmental performance through proactive environmental management and self-assessments and/or third-party assessments.
- ❖ Prevention of pollution at its source through implementation of best management practices and resource conservation measures to reuse, reclaim, and recycle materials we generate.
- ❖ Utilization of Environmental Management Systems, as appropriate for our operations, to provide a framework for systematically reviewing and reducing our environmental footprint.
- ❖ Employees will abide by all environmental regulations and demonstrate environmental compliance in their daily work practices.
- ❖ Educate City employees on Dallas' environmental policies and motivate and encourage employees to practice environmental stewardship by raising awareness and sensitivity to environmental issues through City policies, regulations, training, and interactive dialogue.
- ❖ Outreach to the citizens and businesses of our community by communication of this Policy and education on the importance of environmental stewardship for clean air and water and sustainable development for the City of Dallas.

Approved by Dallas City Council January 26, 2005.

Signed


Mary K. Suhm
City Manager

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE May 22, 2015

TO Honorable Members of the Quality of Life & Environment Committee: Dwaine R. Caraway (Chair)
Sandy Greyson (Vice Chair), Adam Medrano, Rick Callahan, Carolyn R. Davis, Lee M. Kleinman

SUBJECT May 27, 2015 Sanitation Services Upcoming Agenda Item: Consideration of one-year renewal option to the service contract for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services with Results Staffing, Inc

On the May 27, 2015 Council Agenda (Item #13), City Council will consider the authorization of supplemental agreement No. 1 to exercise the one-year renewal option to the service contract with Results Staffing, Inc. for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services. Sanitation Services utilizes approximately 200 industrial laborers on a daily basis, which allows the department to meet its daily resource needs, as well enable a flexible work force to adjust to seasonal resource requirements. This supplemental agreement will allow for the continued use of temporary industrial labor on a daily basis to collect refuse, recycling, bulk/brush, perform other maintenance functions, as well as perform labor functions at the City's transfer stations and the McCommas Bluff landfill.

Additionally, at the direction of City Council, Human Resources and Sanitation Services have been working on a program to create potential pathways to permanent employment for Sanitation temporary contract laborers. On May 11, 2015 the Quality of Life & Environment Committee was briefed on a new Labor Hiring and Sanitation Employment Program which discussed new pathways for permanent employment. This program included several new initiatives such as: 1.) a reduction in the length of time from disposition of a crime (depending on crime) before a candidate can be hired for laborer and truck driver positions, 2.) creation of a performance certificate program for Sanitation temporary industrial laborers to provide an additional path to qualify for laborer and truck driver positions based on performance, 3.) establishment of truck driver trainee positions in Sanitation Services to provide CDL training and assistance with gaining a CDL license, and 4.) pursuing a partnership with a non-profit social services agency to assist temporary laborers who are ex-offenders. We believe the addition of these programs will provide positive pathways for Sanitation temporary laborers looking for permanent employment opportunities, and the current vendor has indicated a willingness to partner with the City to initiate this program in the current fiscal year.

Staff will be present at your May 26, 2015 committee meeting to answer any question you have related to this item. Please let me know if you should need additional information.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Joey Zapata".

Joey Zapata
Assistant City Manager

Attachment

DATE May 22, 2015

SUBJECT May 27, 2015 Sanitation Services Upcoming Agenda Item: Consideration of one-year renewal option to the service contract for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services with Results Staffing, Inc

c: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
A.C. Gonzalez, City Manager
Warren M.S. Ernst, City Attorney
Craig D. Kinton, City Auditor
Rosa A. Rios, City Secretary
Daniel F. Solis, Administrative Judge
Ryan S. Evans, First Assistant City Manager

Eric D. Campbell, Assistant City Manager
Jill A. Jordan, P.E., Assistant City Manager
Mark McDaniel, Assistant City Manager
Jeanne Chipperfield, Chief Financial Officer
Sana Syed, Public Information Officer
Elsa Cantu, Assistant to the City Manager – Mayor & Council

KEY FOCUS AREA: E-Gov

AGENDA DATE: May 27, 2015

COUNCIL DISTRICT(S): All

DEPARTMENT: Business Development & Procurement Services
Sanitation Services

CMO: Jeanne Chipperfield, 670-7804
Joey Zapata, 670-3009

MAPSCO: N/A

SUBJECT

Authorize supplemental agreement no. 1 to exercise the one-year renewal option to the service contract for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services - Results Staffing, Inc. - Not to exceed \$5,931,379, from \$12,060,374 to \$17,991,753 - Financing: Current Funds (subject to appropriations)

BACKGROUND

This action does not encumber funds; the purpose of a service contract is to establish firm pricing for services, for a specific term, which are ordered on an as needed basis.

This supplemental agreement exercises the one-year renewal option of the service contract and will continue to provide temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services. Temporary labor is needed to supplement Sanitation Services staff with approximately 200 industrial laborers on a daily basis to collect bulk brush, garbage, work at the transfer stations and landfill, collect recycling, and to assist in environmental and special service duties. The temporary workers receive daily work supervision and instruction from City staff, but remain employees of the temporary agency. Temporary labor allows Sanitation Services the flexibility to adjust its workforce to meet service needs according to daily service demands.

PRIOR ACTION/REVIEW (COUNCIL, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS)

On June 14, 2010, the Budget, Finance & Audit Committee was briefed.

On June 23, 2010, City Council authorized a three-year service contract for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services by Resolution No. 10-1684.

On January 23, 2013, City Council authorized Supplemental Agreement No. 1 to increase the service contract for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services by Resolution No. 13-0243.

PRIOR ACTION/REVIEW (COUNCIL, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS) (Continued)

On June 26, 2013, City Council authorized a two year service contract, with a one year renewal option, for temporary industrial labor for Sanitation Services by Resolution No. 13-1132.

On May 11, 2015, the Quality of Life & Environment Committee was briefed.

FISCAL INFORMATION

\$5,931,378.60 - Current Funds (subject to appropriations)

ETHNIC COMPOSITION

Results Staffing, Inc.

White Male	407	White Female	363
Black Male	1621	Black Female	1073
Hispanic Male	1350	Hispanic Female	1470
Other Male	3	Other Female	0

OWNER

Results Staffing, Inc.

Norma Devine, President
Richard Hillebrand, Chief Operating Officer

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

Date: May 22, 2015

To: Honorable Members of the Quality of Life and Environment Committee:
Dwayne R. Caraway (Chair), Sandy Greyson (Vice Chair), Adam Medrano,
Rick Callahan, Carolyn R. Davis, Lee M. Kleinman

Subject: May 27, 2015 Park and Recreation Upcoming Agenda Item: Consideration of the receipt and deposit of funds from the State Fair of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$8,689,438; the establishment of appropriations in the amount of \$8,689,438 in the State Fair of Texas Capital Construction Fund; and the construction contract for the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center with Thos. S. Byrne. Ltd

On May 27, 2015, the City Council will consider authorizing a construction contract for the building construction package for the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center at Fair Park to Thos. S. Byrne, Ltd., best value proposer of nine, in the amount of \$10,509,788. Of this amount \$8,689,438 will be funded by the State Fair of Texas and \$1,820,350 will be funded by the City of Dallas 2006 Bond Funds.

The Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center was procured in two phases: 1) site work, including utilities and paving, and 2) building package. Previously, the site package was awarded by City Council on April 8, 2015 in the amount of \$2,687,777. Of this amount, \$1,200,000 was funded by a FY2014 United States Economic Development Administration Grant and \$1,487,777 was funded by 2006 Bond Funds.

It is anticipated that construction of the site package will be completed before the 2015 State Fair of Texas and construction of the building package will be started after the 2015 State Fair and completed prior to the 2016 State Fair.

Building Package Scope of Work

The 53,000 s.f. building includes:

- **First Floor:**
 - Auditorium for livestock sales, meetings, trainings, and other events
 - Pre-function Lobby
 - Concession
 - Lounge
- **Second Floor:**
 - Banquet Facilities
 - Dining Room, dividable
 - Kitchen (finish-out in future)
 - Museum
 - Pre-function area
 - Rest Rooms
 - Offices

There is \$4.6M for the project from the 2006 Bond Program. The remainder of the funding is from the EDA grant and State Fair of Texas funds. Any amount required over and above the City's funding for the project will be funded by the State Fair of Texas.

Another action for the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center on the May 27, 2015 City Council docket will consider the authorization for the deductive Change Order No. 1 to the contract with J.C. Commercial, Inc. for reduced scope of work to include: paving and storm sewer work. It also includes added amounts of underground electrical duct banks, for a net deductive amount of \$(271,203.01). The deduct amount will be credited to the City of Dallas 2006 Bond Funds.

If you have questions, please contact me at 214-670-4071.



**Willis C. Winters, FAIA, FAAPRA, Director
Park and Recreation Department**

c: A. C. Gonzalez, City Manager
Warren M.S. Ernst, City Attorney
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AGENDA ITEM # 32

KEY FOCUS AREA: Culture, Arts and Recreation and Educational Enhancements

AGENDA DATE: May 27, 2015

COUNCIL DISTRICT(S): 7

DEPARTMENT: Park & Recreation

CMO: Willis Winters, 670-4071

MAPSCO: 46L Q

SUBJECT

Authorize **(1)** the receipt and deposit of funds from the State Fair of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$8,689,438; **(2)** the establishment of appropriations in the amount of \$8,689,438 in the State Fair of Texas Capital Construction Fund; and **(3)** a construction contract for the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center which includes an auditorium, pre-function lobby, lounge, banquets and dining facilities located at 1419 South Washington Street - Thos. S. Byrne. Ltd., best value proposer of nine - Not to exceed \$10,509,788 - Financing: State Fair of Texas Capital Construction Funds (\$8,689,438) and 2006 Bond Funds (\$1,820,350)

BACKGROUND

On April 9, 2015, nine competitive sealed proposals were received for construction of the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center. Thos S. Byrne, Ltd. was selected as the best value proposer for the Base Price and Alternate Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 8, in the amount of \$10,509,788. The scope of work is a 53,430 square foot building which includes an auditorium, exhibit space, multi-use holding space, pre-function lobby, lounge, food concessions, office space and banquets and dining facilities. The contract award will be funded by 2006 Bond Funds in the amount of \$1,820,350 and State Fair of Texas in the amount of \$8,689,438. Proposals based on RFCSP are evaluated on pre-set criteria which includes cost, qualifications of the prime contractor, construction amount and schedule ratings, which are based on mathematical formulas, with the best price and best schedule being given the highest scores. Ratings "1" to "10" are given for each criterion with "10" being the best rating. These ratings are multiplied by the weighting to obtain the score for each criteria.

BACKGROUND (Continued)

The following is a list of the rating criteria and values for each criteria:

<u>Rating Criteria</u>	<u>Value</u>
1. Proposed Construction Contract Award	45%
2. Qualifications/Experience/References for Prime Firm	20%
3. Subcontractor Experience	10%
4. Business Inclusion and Development Plan	15%
5. Financial Sufficiency	5%
6. Schedule/Time of Completion	<u>5%</u>
	100%

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF PROJECT

Began Design	September 2010
Completed Design	March 2015
Begin Construction	November 2015
Complete Construction	August 2016

PRIOR ACTION/REVIEW (COUNCIL, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS)

The Park and Recreation Board authorized the acceptance of the grant on February 20, 2014.

City Council authorized the acceptance of the grant on February 26, 2014, by Resolution No. 14-0452.

The Park and Recreation Board authorized the advertisement for proposals on February 19, 2015.

The Park and Recreation Board authorized award of the sitework contract on April 2, 2015.

City Council authorized award of the sitework contract on April 8, 2015, by Resolution No. 15-0661.

The Park and Recreation Board authorized award of the building contract on May 7, 2015.

FISCAL INFORMATION

State Fair of Texas Capital Construction Funds - \$8,689,438
2006 Bond Funds - \$1,820,350

M/WBE INFORMATION

See attached.

ETHNIC COMPOSITION

Thos S. Byrne, Ltd.

White Male	60	White Female	11
Black Male	1	Black Female	0
Hispanic Male	22	Hispanic Female	2
Other Male	1	Other Female	0

PROPOSAL INFORMATION

The following nine proposals were received and opened on April 9, 2015:

*Denotes the successful proposer

<u>Proposers</u>	<u>Base Bid</u>	<u>Alternate Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 8**</u>	<u>Total Bid</u>	<u>Scores</u>
*Thos S. Byrne, Ltd. 2601 Scott Avenue, Suite 300 Fort Worth, Texas 76103	\$9,200,000	\$1,309,788	\$10,509,788	5646
Turner Construction Company	\$9,445,000	\$2,059,000	\$11,504,000	5539
Rogers-O'Brien Construction Company, Ltd.	\$9,439,000	\$1,633,600	\$11,072,600	5206
Phoenix 1 Restoration and Construction, Ltd.	\$10,992,000	\$1,917,000	\$12,909,000	5120
J.C. Commercial, Inc.	\$9,027,777	\$1,461,000	\$10,488,777	4960
Big Sky Construction Co./Sundt, A Joint Venture	\$9,759,090	\$1,392,392	\$11,151,482	4908
Core Construction Services of Texas, Inc.	\$9,650,000	\$1,489,000	\$11,139,000	4881

PROPOSAL INFORMATION (Continued)

<u>Proposers</u>	<u>Base Bid</u>	<u>Alternate Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 8**</u>	<u>Total Bid</u>	<u>Scores</u>
Ratcliff Constructors, LLP	\$9,378,000	\$1,450,000	\$10,828,000	4765
Joe Funk Construction, Inc.	\$9,335,760	\$1,555,624	\$10,891,384	4691

**Alternate No. 4 - provides for installation of digitally printed wall covering.

**Alternate No. 5 - provides for installation of finish-out to the Livestock offices.

**Alternate No. 6 - provides for installation of finish-out for dining rooms.

**Alternate No. 8 - provides for installation of second floor finish-out including banquet hall, lounge and corridors.

Note: The best and final offer from Thos S. Byrne, Ltd. for Base Bid and Alternate Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 8 was for \$10,509,788.

OWNER

Thos S. Byrne, Ltd.

T.S. Byrne Management, Inc., Partner
John Avila, Vice President
Elias Najjar, Secretary

MAP

Attached

KEY FOCUS AREA: Culture, Arts and Recreation and Educational Enhancements
AGENDA DATE: May 27, 2015
COUNCIL DISTRICT(S): 7
DEPARTMENT: Park & Recreation
CMO: Willis Winters, 670-4071
MAPSCO: 46L Q

SUBJECT

Authorize a net decrease in the contract with J.C. Commercial, Inc. for reduced scope of work to include: paving, utility work and additional work for underground electrical duct banks for the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center at Fair Park located at 1419 South Washington Street, for a net deductive amount of (-\$271,203), from \$2,687,777 to \$2,416,574 - Financing: 2006 Bond Funds

BACKGROUND

This item is on the addendum because the contractor must complete the work prior to the 2015 State Fair, so this change order needs to be expedited to maintain the completion date of August 1, 2015.

On February 26, 2014, Resolution No. 14-0452 authorized the acceptance of the United States Economic Development Administration Grant in the amount of \$1,200,000 from the United States Economic Development Administration (EDA) for infrastructure and improvements to compliment the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center Project at Fair Park.

On April 8, 2015, Resolution No. 15-0661 awarded a contract to J.C. Commercial, Inc. for site utilities, grading and paving for the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center, in an amount not to exceed \$2,687,777. This project will be funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration reimbursable grant in the amount of \$1,200,000 and 2006 Bond Funds will be used for the remaining portion of the project.

This action will authorize deductive Change Order No. 1 to the contract with J.C. Commercial, Inc. for reduced scope of work to include: paving and storm sewer work. It also includes added amounts of underground electrical duct banks, for a net deductive amount of (-\$271,203.01). The Economic Development Administration funded \$1,200,000 of the original grant, and there was a \$300,000 required City match. The deduct will be credited to the City of Dallas 2006 Bond Funds.

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF PROJECT

Began Construction April 2015
Complete Construction August 2015

PRIOR ACTION/REVIEW (COUNCIL, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS)

The Park and Recreation Board authorized proceeding with advertisement for construction procurement on October 18, 2012.

The Park and Recreation Board authorized the acceptance of the grant on February 20, 2014.

City Council authorized the acceptance of the grant on February 26, 2014, by Resolution No. 14-0452.

The Park and Recreation Board authorized award of the sitework contract on April 2, 2015.

City Council authorized award of the sitework contract on April 8, 2015, by Resolution No. 15-0661.

The Park and Recreation Board authorized Change Order No. 1 on May 21, 2015.

FISCAL INFORMATION

2006 Bond Funds - (-\$271,203.01)

Construction Amount	\$2,687,777.00
Change Order No. 1 (this action)	<u>(-\$271,203.01)</u>
Total amount not to exceed	\$2,416,573.99

M/WBE INFORMATION

See attached.

ETHNIC COMPOSITION

J.C. Commercial, Inc.

White Male	17	White Female	4
Black Male	0	Black Female	0
Hispanic Male	3	Hispanic Female	0
Other Male	0	Other Female	0

OWNER

J.C. Commercial, Inc.

Larry Wagnor, President/Treasurer
Trey Wagnor, Vice President
Shannon Capezzuto, Secretary

MAP

Attached

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE May 22, 2015

TO Honorable Members of the Quality of Life & Environment Committee: Dwaine R. Caraway (Chair)
Sandy Greyson (Vice Chair), Adam Medrano, Rick Callahan, Carolyn R. Davis, Lee M. Kleinman

SUBJECT June 10, 2015 Sanitation Services Upcoming Agenda Item: Consideration of supplemental agreement No. 2 to exercise the first of three one-year renewal options to the professional engineering contract with Biggs & Mathews Environmental, Inc

Next month, City Council will consider the authorization of supplemental agreement No. 2 to exercise the first of three twelve-month renewal options to the professional engineering contract with Biggs & Mathews Environmental, Inc. This contract provides for hydrogeology and groundwater monitoring at McCommas Bluff landfill, Northeast Transfer Station, Northwest Transfer Station and Southwest Transfer Station and waste cell design and construction oversight at McCommas Bluff Landfill.

This action would also authorize the City Manager to execute an amendment of the estimated annual scope of services by moving up the waste cell construction originally scheduled for year four to year three. The cost increase for this action will be in an amount not to exceed \$577,790, raising the total cost from \$417,640 to \$995,430 – Financing: Current Funds (subject to annual appropriations).

Staff will be available at your May 26, 2015 committee meeting to answer any question you have related to this item. Please let me know if you should need additional information.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Joey Zapata".

Joey Zapata
Assistant City Manager

Attachment

c: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
A.C. Gonzalez, City Manager
Warren M.S. Ernst, City Attorney
Craig D. Kinton, City Auditor
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Elsa Cantu, Assistant to the City Manager – Mayor & Council

KEY FOCUS AREA: E-Gov
AGENDA DATE: June 10, 2015
COUNCIL DISTRICT(S): 3, 6, 8, 13
DEPARTMENT: Sanitation Services
CMO: Joey Zapata, 670-3009
MAPSCO: N/A

SUBJECT

Authorize Supplemental Agreement No. 2 to exercise the first of three twelve-month renewal options to the professional engineering contract with Biggs & Mathews Environmental, Inc. for hydrogeology and groundwater monitoring at McCommas Bluff landfill, Northeast Transfer Station, Northwest Transfer Station and Southwest Transfer Station and waste cell design and construction oversight at McCommas Bluff Landfill and authorize the City Manager to execute an amendment of the estimated annual scope of services by moving up the waste cell construction originally scheduled for year four to year three – Not to exceed \$577,790, from \$417,640 to \$995,430 – Financing: Current Funds (subject to annual appropriations)

BACKGROUND

On June 26, 2013, City Council authorized a twenty-four-month professional engineering contract, with three twelve-month renewal options, with Biggs & Mathews Environmental, Inc. for hydrogeology and groundwater monitoring at McCommas Bluff Landfill, Northeast Transfer Station, Northwest Transfer Station and Southwest Transfer Station. This action will exercise the first of three twelve-month renewal options.

The operation of the City's solid waste disposal facilities, which includes the McCommas Bluff Landfill, Northeast Transfer Station, Northwest Transfer Station and Southwest Transfer Station, is governed by state-issued operational permits. Each permit requires various multimedia environmental protections, as regulated by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ). The regulatory requirements include:

- Periodic monitoring
- Reporting and implementing response actions related to ground water protection
- Leachate monitoring/disposal and related services
- Emissions inventory reporting
- Site operation plan revisions
- Installation and maintenance of monitoring instruments

BACKGROUND (continued)

A portion of the monitoring services require specialized equipment and technical expertise that is best performed by a professional engineering services contractor who has trained environmental sampling staff, equipment, analytical chemistry laboratory and statistical analysis software for interpreting monitoring results that are needed to complete the regulatory requirements.

The professional services contractor is also needed to provide the specialized skills to design, handle the construction bid process and oversee the construction of a new waste cell at McCommas Bluff Landfill throughout this contract term.

When the new contract was executed in 2013, the next cell construction was scheduled to start in year 4 (FY 16-17); however, cell construction was moved to year 3 (FY 15-16) of the contract due to the increased airspace consumption rate, additional site planning and extended cell construction timeline.

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF PROJECT

Begin Contract July 2015
Complete Contract June 2016

PRIOR ACTION/REVIEW (COUNCIL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS)

On June 26, 2013, City Council authorized a twenty-four month professional engineering contract with three twelve-month renewal options for hydrogeology and groundwater monitoring at McCommas Bluff Landfill, Northeast Transfer Station, Northwest Transfer Station, and Southwest Transfer Station and waste cell design and construction oversight at McCommas Bluff Landfill, by Resolution No. 13-1082.

FISCAL INFORMATION

\$577,790 – Current Funds (subject to annual appropriations)

<u>Council District</u>	<u>Amount</u>
3	\$30,000
6	\$25,000
8	\$521,790
13	<u>\$1,000</u>
Total	\$577,790

ETHNIC COMPOSITION

Biggs & Mathews Environmental, Inc.

White Male	15	White Female	7
Black Male	0	Black Female	0
Hispanic Male	0	Hispanic Female	0
Other Male	1	Other Female	0

OWNER

Biggs & Mathews Environmental, Inc.

Kerry D. Maroney, President
Michael Snyder, Vice President
Kenneth J. Welch, Secretary/Treasurer