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**AGENDA**

**Executive Board Meeting**

**Monday, September 12, 2016**

**9:00 a.m.**

**DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference**

**1220 Oakbrook Road**

**Oak Brook, Illinois**

*(The DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference is located on the northwest corner of the*

 *intersection of Jorie Boulevard and Oakbrook Road. Oakbrook Road is also known as 31st Street.)*

1. **Call to Order and Welcome –** *Mayor Jim Holland, Village of Frankfort*

 *Executive Board Chairman*

**II. Approval of Minutes: July 11, 2016 Meeting** *(Attachment 1)*

***Action Requested: Motion to approve minutes***

**III. Presentation: Safe Roads Amendment** *(Attachment 2)*

*Guests: Benjamin Brockschmidt, Vice President, Policy*

 *Illinois Chamber of Commerce*

 *Michael Sturino, President*

 *Illinois Road and Transportation Builders Association*

 *Doug House, Construction Analyst*

 *Indiana, Illinois Iowa Foundation for Fair Contracting*

 ***Action Requested: Q & A***

**IV. Next Mayors Caucus Quarterly Business Meeting: Friday, October 14, 2016**

 **A. Location: Studio Xfinity, 901 W. Weed Street, Chicago**

 **B. Time: 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.**

 **C. Lunch Included: Food Trucks**

 **D. Parking**

 **E. Possible Agenda Items**

 **1. Joint Legislative Strategy**

 **2. Lead in Drinking Water**

 **3. Coping with Public Safety Radio Bandwidth Mandates**

 **4. Other**

 ***Action Requested: Discussion***

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**V. Proposed Preliminary FY 2017 Annual Budget** *(Attachment 3)*

***Action Requested: Motion to approve preliminary budget***

**VI. Policy Area: Environment –** *Mayor John A. Ostenburg, Park Forest*

*Policy Area Leader*

**A. Extended Producer Responsibility Policies - Pharmaceuticals & Electronic Disposal**

***Action Requested: Discussion***

**B. Greenest Region Compact 2**

 **1. Sustainability Network Conversations with COGs**

 ***Action Requested: Information only***

**2. Executive Board Member Adoption of GRC 2**

 ***Action Requested: Board Members are encouraged to adopt the Compact,***

 ***if they have not already done so***

**C. Upcoming Environment Committee Meetings**

 **1. September 15: Special Meeting with French Delegation, Hoffman Estates Village Hall**

 **Topic: Sustainability, Smart Cities, Sister Cities, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.**

 **2. September 27: Kane County Government Center**

 **Topic: Electronic Recycling, 10:00 a.m.**

 **3. October 18: ComEd Training Facility**

 **Topic: Energy Efficiency for Residents and Small Businesses, 10:00 a.m.**

 ***Action Requested: Board Members are encouraged to attend the above meetings***

 ***and to market them to their colleagues in their respective COGs***

**D. Public Sector Energy Efficiency Grant Program Re-Launched**

***Action Requested: Board Members are encouraged to help spread the word***

 ***that applications are being accepted for the latest grant round***

 **E. ComEd Powering Safe Communities 2016 Grant Recipients** *(Attachment 4)*

 **VII. Policy Area: Housing and Economic Development –** *Mayor Jeffrey T. Sherwin, Northlake*

 *Policy Area Leader*

**A. Diversity Issues Task Force Meeting: September 13, CMAP/Mayors Caucus Offices, 9:00 a.m.**

 ***Action Requested: Board Members are encouraged to attend***

**B. Housing & Community Development Committee Meeting with New Executive Director of**

 **Illinois Housing Development Authority: September 20, CMAP/Mayors Caucus Offices, 9:30 a.m.**

 ***Action Requested: Board Members are encouraged to attend and to help market***

 ***meeting to their colleagues in their respective COGs***

**C. Anticipated Release of IHDA Abandoned Properties Grant Program Application: September 16**

 ***Action Requested: Information only***

 **VIII. Policy Area: Transportation -** *Mayor Jeffery D, Schielke, Batavia*

 *Policy Area Leader*

**A. Update re USDOT/FHWA Rulemaking on MPO Consolidation**

 ***Action Requested: Discussion***

**IX Other Business**

**X. Next Executive Board Meeting: November 14, 2016, CMAP/Mayors Caucus Offices, 9:30 a.m.**

**XI. Adjournment**

 ***Attachment 1***

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**MINUTES**

**Executive Board Meeting**

**Monday, July 11, 2016**

1. **Call to Order and Welcome**

Frankfort Mayor and Executive Board Chairman Jim Holland, representing the Will County Governmental

League, called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. in the Du Page County Room at the Chicago Metropolitan

Agency for Planning/Metropolitan Mayors Caucus offices, 233 S. Wacker Drive, Suite 800, in Chicago,

Illinois. Others in attendance included:

*Directors*

President Karen Y. Darch, Barrington (representing the Northwest Municipal Conference)

President Robert J. Nunamaker, Fox River Grove (representing the McHenry County Council of Government)

Mayor John A. Ostenburg, Park Forest (representing the South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association)

Mayor Jeffery D. Schielke, Batavia (representing the Metro West Council of Governments)

Mayor Jeffrey T. Sherwin, Northlake (representing the West Central Municipal Conference)

Mayor Thomas J. Weisner, Aurora (representing the Metro West Council of Governments)

Claudia E. Chavez, Assistant to the Mayor, City of Chicago (via conference call)

*Others*

Nancy Firfer, Senior Advisor, Metropolitan Planning Council

Mandi Florip, Executive Director, Lake County Municipal League

Marisa Novara, Director, Housing and Community Development, Metropolitan Planning Council

Edward Paesel, Executive Director, South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association

Suzette Quintell, Deputy Executive Director, Du Page Mayors and Managers Conference

Gordon Smith, Director, Government Affairs, Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Victoria Smith, Executive Director, Southwest Conference of Mayors

Joseph C. Szabo, Executive Director, Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

David E. Bennett, Executive Director, Metropolitan Mayors Caucus

Allison Clements, Director of Housing Initiatives, Metropolitan Mayors Caucus

Edith Makra, Director of Environmental Initiatives, Metropolitan Mayors Caucus

**II. Approval of Minutes**

David Bennett, Executive Director, noted that Mayor John Ostenburg of Park Forest had pointed out an

error in the May 9, 2016 Minutes in an email over the weekend. The error is in Section IV.D. on page 4.

The reference to the “IVEW” facility in the second paragraph should be the “IBEW” facility.

Mayor Jeffery D. Schielke of Batavia made a motion to approve the minutes with this correction. Mayor

Robert J. Nunamaker of Fox River Grove seconded and the motion was unanimously approved.

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**III. Economic Cost of Segregation: An Introduction to a Two-Year Study by Metropolitan Planning**

 **Council and Urban Institute**

 Chairman Holland greeted the guests from the Metropolitan Planning Council (MPC) to present on the

 organization’s economic cost of segregation study. Ms. Marisa Novara indicated that the study is

first getting underway and stated that MPC welcomed the opportunity to brief the Mayors Caucus early on.

The hypothesis of the study is that the economy of a region is negatively impacted when its residents

are separated by income and race. It will quantify the cost of this segregation in the Chicago region, identify

the disparities which create segregation and then identify policy recommendations local governments in the

area can implement in order to address and resolve the disparities and the resulting segregation.

Ms. Novara stated that MPC expects to complete the date phase of the study by late fall. They will then turn

their attention to developing policy recommendations. Right now, the study is targeted for final release by

the summer of 2017. MPC would very much like to engage the Mayors Caucus and get our input throughout

the study process. Chairman Holland suggested it would be appropriate to ask the Caucus’ Housing and

Community Development Committee to take on this responsibility. The rest of the Executive Board

concurred.

**IV. Policy Area: Legislative**

Mayor Holland stated that something had come up and Mayor Jerry Bennett of Palos Hills, the Legislative

Chair, was unable to attend this morning’s meeting. He asked Executive Director Bennett to present the

Legislative Report.

 **A. Stopgap Budget Report**

 Mr. Bennett directed the Board’s attention to Attachment 2, a report on the stopgap budget recently

 adopted by the Illinois General Assembly and signed into law by Governor Bruce Rauner. The report

 was prepared by the Caucus’ legislative consultants, McGuireWoods Consulting.

Mr. Bennett stated that while the stopgap is not a final budget and does not address a number of key issues

that have gone unresolved since the budget impasse started with the State’s FY 2016, it does include good

news for local governments. The stopgap does authorize the release of motor fuel tax funds, LGDF, video

and casino gaming tax funds, the use tax and 9-1-1 program funding for the full FY 2017. It also includes

capital appropriations for IDOT and EPA projects and some Capital Development Board projects that would otherwise have had to shut down mid-construction. Another bit of good news is that the stopgap finally reauthorizes funding for the Public Sector Energy Efficiency Program which the Caucus has

administered for the last five years.

Mr. Bennett noted that the end of session deal which resulted in the stopgap budget also included legislation which extended several TIF districts throughout the State and allows Chicago to create transit TIF districts. Another bill included in the package requires the State to pay into the Chicago Teachers Pension Fund as it

does now for the Downstate Fund. The pension bill does not go into effect until June 1, 2017, however, and

will not be sent to the Governor for his signature until comprehensive pension reform is approved by the

General Assembly.

**V. Comprehensive Regional Planning Funding Update & Continued Discussion re CMAP Policy**

**Statements re Land Use and Local Control**

Chairman Holland moved this agenda item up to accommodate the schedule of CMAP Executive Director,

 Joseph Szabo.

 Mr. Szabo reported that the passage of the stopgap budget was mostly good news for CMAP. State

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**V. Comprehensive Regional Planning Funding Update & Continued Discussion re CMAP Policy**

**Statements re Land Use and Local Control (cont.)**

transportation funding will continue to flow through FY 2017. This will ensure that any federal monies

Illinois receives will not be placed in jeopardy.

 If there is a loose end, it is on the comprehensive regional planning fund proposal Mr. Szabo presented to

 the Caucus Executive Board in March. No action was taken on that bill during the spring session although

 CMAP did receive positive feedback from legislative leaders and the Governor’s office in private

 discussions.

Mayor Thomas Weisner of Aurora asked if the stopgap budget included funds are available for planning other than for transportation purposes. Mr. Szabo responded that it did not, unfortunately, which is all the more

reason CMAP intends to pursue the comprehensive regional planning fund bill when the General Assembly

reconvenes in the fall.

As for having a continued discussion on CMAP’s policy statements regarding land use and local control,

 with Mayor Joseph Mancino of Hawthorn Woods not present, a decision was made to postpone it until

another time. Mr. Szabo did say that he has had a recent phone conversation with Mayor Mancino about his concerns. Ms. Mandi Florip indicated that she knows Mayors Mancino appreciated the conversation.

**VI. Policy Area: Transportation**

**A. Federal Rail Administration Public Hearing on Proposed Train Crew Size Rule**

President Karen Darch of Barrington provided an update on the Federal Rail Administration’s rulemaking

 on train crew size. She stated that her biggest concern is that the railroads wish to be allowed to have

 complete control over the size of train crews without any oversight from the FRA. She believes the best

 outcome of the rule would be that the FRA would have to approve all changes in crew size where there

is a proposed reduction from two to one. She asked rhetorically how catastrophic it would be if there was a hazmat situation or a derailment with a train with only one crew member especially in an urban area like

Chicago. A number of other Board members voiced concern as well. Chairman Holland thanked President

Darch for her leadership on this and all other railroad-related issues.

**B. Truck Permitting Task Force Update**

 Mr. Bennett gave an update on the regional truck permitting project being managed by CMAP. The project

 has been delayed for the last few months due to the lack of State funds. CMAP staff is encouraged, though,

 that work will resume now that a stopgap budget has passed.

 **C. Public Safety Radio Bandwidth Concerns**

 Mayor Schielke brought to the Board’s attention concerns he has regarding the “perfect storm” that

 seems to be headed our way with the legislative mandate from Springfield which requires the consolidation

 of joint radio dispatch centers and the federal law which requires all users of UHF T-Bandwidth to vacate the

 Band by 2023. He presented an overview of concerns prepared by Batavia’s Fire Chief, principal among them

 was the fact that these mandates will cost municipalities hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars.

Several Mayors shared the experiences their communities have had on these issues. They expressed

 concerns over the seemingly limited choices available to municipalities as they attempt to make decisions

 on dispatch consolidation options and the equipment needs of their public safety personnel.

Mayor Schielke suggested that this topic might be a good one for a future Mayors Caucus meeting. The

other members of the Board agreed. Mr. Bennett stated he was having a meeting with some police chiefs

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 **C. Public Safety Radio Bandwidth Concerns (cont.)**

 within the next week. He would seek their input on individuals who could be part of a panel discussion on

the topic. Mayor Nunamaker suggested that someone from the State who is familiar with the State bid

package with StarCom should be included on the panel.

**VII. Policy Area: Environment**

**A. Public Sector Energy Efficiency Program Funds Authorized -- Finally**

 Edith Makra, Director of Environmental Initiatives, provided additional details on the Public Sector

 Energy Efficiency Program grant funding which will be made available through the Mayors Caucus now

that the stopgap budget has been adopted. She reminded the Board that the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity had approved a grant of $2.76 million earlier in the year. However, understanding

that a full program year has been lost due to the State budget impasse, the Department recently gave

grantees the opportunity to modify their funding requests.

In discussing this possibility with the consultants to our PSEE program, 360 Energy, a decision was made to double the Caucus’ funding request to $5.5 million. The consultants believe this is a realistic amount given

their knowledge of the demand for funding assistance among the local governments in the region.

**B. Powering Safe Communities Grant Selections**

 Ms. Makra briefed the Executive Board on the Powering Safe Communities, a grant program which the

Caucus was asked to administer this year by its sponsor, ComEd. $170,000 in total grant funding is to be

awarded to communities in ComEd’s service territory. The maximum award to any one town is $10,000.

Ms. Makra reported that eighty-three applications were received. A reviewing panel was created to assist

with their review. Given funding constraints, twenty-two applications were recommended for award. They

are currently being reviewed for approval by ComEd. Grant awards are to be announced at a breakfast

event next month.

**C. Next Environment Committee Meeting**

 Mayor Ostenburg announced that the next Environment Committee meeting will be held on July 19 in

 Niles. The topic of discussion will be green infrastructure. The meeting will include a tour of Niles’

community rain garden. Mayor Ostenburg invited Board members to attend.

 **VIII. Policy Area: Housing and Community Development**

**A. Regional Housing Market Segmentation Analysis Project Update**

 Allison Clements, Director of Housing Initiatives, provided a quick report on the housing market

 segmentation analysis being conducted by DePaul University with grant assistance from the Chicago

Community Trust. DePaul is cataloging common housing sub-market challenges in the Chicago region.

 A preliminary analysis will be presented to housing policy leaders later this week for their review. The

 next phase of the project will include identifying unique policy tools which can be used to address the

 sub-market challenges.

**B. Latest Homes For A Changing Region Report: Lake County Cluster**

 Ms. Clements stated that the Caucus, CMAP and MPC have recently initiated a Homes for A Changing

Region analysis for five communities in the Hainesville/Round Lake area in Lake County. The

communities have decided to focus the analysis on rental housing regulations.

**IX. Chicago Community Trust GO Grant: Invitation to Apply**

 Director Bennett briefed the Board on a new funding opportunity from the Chicago Community Trust.

Called the General Operating or GO Grant, the Trust has recently decided to award special recurring

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**IX. Chicago Community Trust GO Grant: Invitation to Apply (cont.)**

grants to organizations with which it has had a long standing relationship. The Mayors Caucus was

invited to submit for a GO Grant. The application was due this past Friday.

Unlike other grant applications where a specific dollar amount is requested for a specific project, the

Trust will decide the dollar amount to be awarded. The award will be based on the average amount

the Caucus has received on the average annual amount it has received over the past fifteen years. Mr.

Bennett also stated that the grant can be used for general operating support. The Caucus should be notified

of the award in the September-October time frame.

 **X. 501(c) (3) Filing Update**

 Mr. Bennett notified the Board that he has followed up with Holland & Knight about engaging the firm in

 assisting the Caucus in establishing a 501(c) (3) foundation. The firm will conduct an internal conflicts

review which is standard procedure. If it comes back okay, an engagement letter will be prepared.

**XI. Other Business**

 A. Mayor Weisner brought the Great Lakes Basin Initiative to the Board’s attention. The railroad industry

initiated a study to look at re-directing railroad traffic away from the Chicago region. The cost of

accomplishing this is approximately $8 billion.

B. Mayor Holland stated that a concern that he has with organizations like the Mayors Caucus is that they

are viewed by legislators as being primarily opponents to legislative initiatives. One thing he would like to

try to focus on in his year as Board Chairman is to change this perception so we are viewed more as a

resource and an organization which can be of help to the State. Given the current political climate in

Springfield, he realizes this will be difficult. However, he encouraged the Board to give this issue some

thought and share ideas of how this change could be affected.

The General Assembly is not scheduled to re-convene until after the November election. There is a growing

expectation that the Governor and legislative leaders will finally begin to work to resolve the issues that have been at impasse for the past two years in the Fall Veto Session. Mr. Bennett suggested that the Board could convene the leadership of the various COGs and the City of Chicago to discuss the legislative strategy the organizations can jointly pursue in the fall and beyond, if necessary. Part of that discussion can be about

proposing ways the Mayors Caucus, the COGs and the City can work to be part of the solution. Mayor

Holland welcomed this idea and indicated he would like to develop it further with Mr. Bennett.

 **XII. Next Executive Board Meeting**

Chairman Holland announced that the next Board meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Monday,

September 12, 2016, at the Du Page Mayors and Managers Conference in Oak Brook.

 **XIII. Adjournment**

 President Darch made a motion to adjourn at 10:55 a.m. The motion was seconded by Mayor Nunamaker

 and unanimously adopted.

 Respectfully submitted,

 David E. Bennett

 Executive Director

***Attachment 2***

**MEMORANDUM**

**TO: Jennifer Morrison, Chairperson, Citizens to Protect Transportation**

**Funding**

**FROM: Eric Madiar, General Counsel, Citizens to Protect Transportation**

**Funding**

**DATE: September 7, 2016**

**RE: Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Question Regarding the Safe Roads**

**Amendment**

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**Overview**

You recently requested an opinion on questions posed by the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus

regarding the scope of the proposed Safe Roads Amendment to the Illinois Constitution.

This memorandum responds to each of these questions based on the relevant background

context that was provided by the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus.

As you know, the Safe Roads Constitutional Amendment was proposed by the General

Assembly and adopted as House Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment 36 in early

May 2016. The General Assembly, in turn, adopted House Joint Resolution 154, which sets

forth the question voters will be asked on the ballot at the November General Election, the

text and a summary of the Amendment, and arguments for and against the Amendment. In

addition to these resolutions, the House and Senate sponsors of the Amendment answered

detailed questions about the Amendment’s scope and purpose as the Amendment was

debated in each chamber. Collectively, these sources serve as the basis for interpreting the

Amendment’s scope and purpose. These sources are relied upon to provide answers to the

questions below.

**Question 1: Is the expenditure of transportation funds on bicycle and pedestrian**

**facilities a permitted transportation purpose under the Amendment?**

The first question is whether the Safe Roads Amendment allows municipalities and other

units of local government to continue to spend motor fuel tax dollars on bicycle and

pedestrian facilities? The short answer is “Yes.”

Moneys raised from motor fuel taxes are deemed “transportation funds” under the Safe

Roads Amendment as specified in subsection (a) of the Amendment. As such, those funds

can only be spent for “transportation purposes” as defined by the Safe Roads Amendment.

Subsection (b) of the Amendment sets forth what qualifies as a permissible transportation

purpose.

While the Safe Roads Amendment does not specifically list “bicycle and pedestrian

facilities” as a permitted transportation purpose for which to spend transportation funds,

the Amendment specifically permits their expenditure on the “costs for construction,

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reconstruction, maintenance, repair, and betterment of highways, roads, streets, bridges,

mass transit, intercity passenger rail, ports, airports, or other forms of transportation.” See

Subsection (b) of the Amendment.

In addition, the Amendment permits local governments to expend transportation funds on

"other transportation purposes authorized by" State law. Id. Taken together, the language

of the Amendment amply permits the continued expenditure of transportation funds on

bicycle and pedestrian facilities. While this topic was not specifically discussed by the

Amendment’s sponsors during legislative debate, there is also nothing in that debate that

cuts against transportation funds being spent on bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

**Question 2: May units of local government spend the proceeds of vehicle sticker fees**

**on personnel costs in their public works and police departments under the**

**Amendment?**

Depending on the specific personnel costs at issue, units of local government may be able

to spend the proceeds on vehicle sticker fees on certain personnel costs in their public

works and police departments. The Safe Roads Amendment provides that moneys raised

through State or local taxes, fees or licenses relating to the registration, title, or operation

or use of vehicles or related to the use of roads and other forms of transportation may only

spent for transportation purposes. As a result, moneys raised by units of local government

from vehicle stickers residents must purchase qualify as “transportation funds” under the

Amendment and can only spent for “transportation purposes” as defined by the

Amendment.

Among other things, the Amendment provides that the expenditure of transportation funds

on the “costs related to administering transportation and vehicle laws” is a valid

transportation purpose. The Amendment describes these costs as the “direct program

expenses related to” “the enforcement of traffic, railroad and motor carrier laws” as well as

“the safety of highways, roads, streets, mass transit, intercity passenger rail, ports, or

airports.”

**Question 3: May units of local government spend the proceeds of vehicle sticker fees**

**on a parkway tree program and their capital improvement plan under the**

**Amendment?**

Yes, the Amendment permits units of local government to spend transportation funds on a

parkway tree program because that program is an integral part of parkway road

construction project, which is a valid transportation purpose. Transportation funds may

also be spent on a capital improvement plan so long as the plan that is commissioned is

directed toward “the construction, reconstruction, maintenance, repair, and betterment of

highways, roads, streets, bridges, mass transit, intercity passenger rail, ports, airports, or

other forms of transportation.”

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**Question 4: May units of local government spend the proceeds of vehicle sticker fees**

**for non-transportation purposes under Amendment?**

No, the Amendment prohibits the State and units of local government from spending

transportation funds on non-transportation purposes.

**Question 5: May units of local government spend motor fuel taxes proceeds to pay**

**for railroad signals and switches as part of a railroad modernization project?**

Yes, the Amendment permits transportation funds, which include motor fuel tax proceeds,

to be spent on the costs for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance, repair, and

betterment of railroads, expenses of railroad crossings, and the safety of rail

transportation.

**Question 6: How does the proposed constitutional amendment protect and affect**

**local government funds?**

While most of the State level diversions of transportation funds have affected State monies,

local motor fuel tax (MFT) formula funds were also diverted as recently as FY 2015. The

Amendment would prohibit future diversions of local MFT formula funds for non-transportation purposes.

**Question 7: Does the Amendment “preempt” or limit the “home rule” powers of home**

**rule units of local government?**

Yes, as a constitutional limitation, the Amendment would "preempt" home rule power to

the extent that a home rule unit seeks to spend transportation funds on non-transportation

purposes (i.e., purposes other than what the Amendment identifies as a permissible

transportation purpose). The Amendment limits the power of both the State and local units

of government regarding the expenditure of transportation funds.

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 ***Attachment 3***

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***Proposed Preliminary 2017 Budget***

**September 9, 2016**

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| **METROPOLITAN MAYORS CAUCUS** |  |  |  |
| **PROPOSED PRELIMINARY FY 2017 BUDGET**  |  |  |  |
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| **REVENUES**  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | **FY 2015** | **FY 2016** | **FY 2016** | ***FY 2017*** |
| **Description** | **Actual** | **Adopted** | **Projected** | ***Proposed*** |
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| **Member Dues** | $266,887 | $270,000 | $269,937 | ***$270,000*** |
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| **Annual Gala** | $126,061 | $120,000 | $117,630 | ***$120,000*** |
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| **CCT IJ Collaboratives Grants**  | $17,500 | $52,500 | $52,500 | ***$0*** |
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| **CCT Caucus Homes Grants** | $25,000 | $75,000 | $75,000 | ***$0*** |
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| **CCT CMAP Homes Grant** | $0 | $0 | $0 | ***$6,000*** |
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| **JP Morgan Chase Housing Grant** | $50,000 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
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| **Harris Fdn Homes Grant VI** | $0 | $50,000 | $90,000 | ***$0*** |
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| **IHDA Homes Grant** | $30,582 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
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| **Gorter Fdn Homes Grant** | $50,000 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
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| **IL Atty Gen Caucus Housing Grant** | $251,652 | $83,884 | $83,884 | ***$21,000*** |
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| **IL Atty Gen CMAP Housing Grant** | $38,177 | $28,484 | $28,484 | ***$8,261*** |
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| **Cook County CDBG Grant** | $0 | $0 | $0 | ***$20,000*** |
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| **IL DCEO PSEE Grant** | $4,044,981 | $2,762,000 | $0 | ***$2,762,000*** |
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| **CCT GRC 2 Grant** | $75,000 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
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| **CCT Sustainability Network Grant** | $0 | $0 | $112,500 | ***$37,500*** |
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| **USFS Full Circle Urban Wood Grant** | $0 | $44,000 | $31,773 | ***$12,227*** |
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| **ComEd Power Safe Communities Grant** | $0 | $0 | $200,000 | ***$200,000*** |
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| **ISTC Wood Fuel Grant** | $0 | $0 | $0 | ***$10,000*** |
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| **Energy Foundation Grant** | $27,000 | $3,000 | $3,000 | ***$0*** |
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| **USFS GLRI 2013 Grant** | $39,410 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
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|  | **FY 2015** | **FY 2016** | **FY 2016** | ***FY 2017*** |
| **Description** | **Actual** | **Adopted** | **Projected** | ***Proposed*** |
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| **Elevate Energy Wastewater Grant** | $5,000 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
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| **MREA Public Sector Solar Contract** | $0 | $20,000 | $20,000 | ***$0*** |
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| **Grant Rollovers:** |  |  |  |  |
|  **MacFdn Policy Grant II** | $34,287 | $3,000 | $3,000 | ***$0*** |
|  **CCT Homes Grant** | $17,493 | $1,443 | $1,443 | ***$0*** |
|  **CCT Collaboratives Grants** | $63,906 | $16,229 | $63,906 | ***$23,449*** |
|  **JP Morgan Chase Housing Grant** | $23,416 | $10,230 | $10,230 | ***$0*** |
|  **Harris Fdn Homes Grant III** | $4,768 | $608 | $608 | ***$0*** |
|  **Harris Fdn Homes Grant IV** | $7,405 | $42,595 | $21,274 | ***$21,321*** |
|  **Harris Fdn Homes Grant V** | $0 | $50,000 | $7,947 | ***$42,053*** |
|  **Harris Fdn Homes Grant VI** | $0 | $0 | $0 | ***$90,000*** |
|  **IL Atty Gen Caucus Housing Grant** | $0 | $74,440 | $72,984 | ***$1,456*** |
|  **Village B & T/Wintrust Hsg Grant** | $757 | $1,759 | $1,759 | ***$0*** |
|  **CCT Clean Air Counts Grant** | $5,117 | $38,931 | $5,117 |  |
|  **CCT Sustainability Grant I** | $68,497 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
|  **CCT GRC 2 Grant** | $0 | $67,317 | $67,317 | ***$0*** |
|  **CCT Sustainability Network Grant** | $0 | $0 | $0 | ***$45,183*** |
|  **ComEd Power Safe Comm Grant** | $0 | $0 | $0 | ***$170,000*** |
|  **Full Circle Urban Wood Grant** | $0 | $34,000 | $0 | ***$0*** |
|  **Energy Foundation Grant** | $0 | $12,300 | $0 | ***$0*** |
| **Total Grant Rollovers** | $225,646 | $352,852 | $255,585 | ***$393,462*** |
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| **Administrative Fees** | $4,555 | $5,000 | $1,501 | ***$1,600*** |
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| **PJM Encentiv** | $0 | $0 | $17,307 | ***$12,000*** |
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| **Full Circle Urban Wood Conference** | $0 | $0 | $11,780 | ***$0*** |
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| **ICC Rulemaking Participant Fees** | $0 | $45,000 | $0 | ***$34,000*** |
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| **Interest Income** | $1,250 | $1,200 | $496 | ***$500*** |
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| **Interest - DCEO Energy Efficiency** | $400 | $200 | $0 | ***$300*** |
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| **TOTAL REVENUES** | $5,279,101 | $3,913,120 | $1,359,597 | ***$3,908,850*** |

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*Member Dues:* The preliminary FY 2017 budget calls for the membership dues structure to remain unchanged. It is based on a rate of 4.5 cents per capita. The minimum dues amount for suburban municipalities is $130. The maximum is $3,860. The City of Chicago’s dues are $45,000. The last dues increase the Caucus Executive Board adopted was in FY 2015.

*Annual Gala:* The Annual Gala in FY 2016 was held at the John G. Shedd Aquarium. Gross revenue was $117,630. Expenses totaled $50,953, making the net $66,677.

*CCT CMAP Homes Grant:* The Mayors Caucus has worked in collaboration with the Chicago Metropolitan Planning Agency and the Metropolitan Planning Council in recent years on the *Homes for A Changing Region* project. While the Caucus has previously been the principal grantee for the project, CMAP will fulfill that role in FY 2017. The Caucus will receive $6,000 to cover its expenses as a technical consultant to a study currently underway in Lake County.

*Harris Fdn Homes Grants:* The Harris Family Foundation has been very generous with its support for the Caucus’ housing initiatives. The Mayors Caucus received a $90,000 award from the Foundation at the end of FY 2016. It will be expended in FY 2017. This is the sixth grant award the Harris Family Foundation has made to the Caucus.

*IL Atty Gen Caucus Housing and CMAP Housing Grants:* Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan announced several multi-year grants in FY 2014, the proceeds from which are from the National Foreclosure Settlement. The Mayors Caucus and CMAP were fortunate to receive two such grants. The Caucus grant is related to projects supported by the Mayors Caucus in the south and west suburbs. The Caucus began administering this grant program in mid-FY 2014. The CMAP grant applies more broadly to the entire Chicago region. The Mayors Caucus provides technical assistance to CMAP for this grant. Proceeds from both grants are awarded as reimbursements of incurred expenses. Both the Caucus and CMAP grants will closeout in FY 2017.

*IL DCEO PSEE Grant:* Due to the State’s budget impasse, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity suspended its Public Sector Energy Efficiency Program in FY 2016. This was despite the fact that the funding source for the program was a surcharge on gas and electric utility bills which is separate from the State’s General Revenue Fund.

While the Caucus was disappointed to have lost a program year, it is pleased that the stopgap budget adopted by the General Assembly and signed into law by the Governor in July 2016 allows for the PSEE program to be reinstated. DCEO has notified the Caucus that its initial award for FY 2016 will be $2,762,000. This is the same amount the Caucus expected to receive in FY 2015 before the budget impasse occurred. In addition, DCEO has invited grantees to submit modifications to their program budgets for additional funds. The intent of this invitation is DCEO’s way to make up for the lost year in FY 2015.

The Caucus submitted a modification request which would double its FY 2016 award to $5,524,000. Word on approval of this modification is expected in the first quarter of FY 2017. DCEO has been very positive in discussions with Caucus staff regarding the likelihood of the modification being approved.

The PSEE program has been a highly successful program for the Mayors Caucus over the past five years. It has re-granted over $9 million to area local governments for energy efficiency projects. As in past years, the Caucus will partner with 360 Energy Group in implementing the FY 2017 program.

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*CCT Sustainability Network Grant:* The Mayors Caucus was awarded a $150,000 grant from the Chicago Community Trust to create a Regional Sustainability Network. The Network will provide technical and financial assistance to municipalities in the Chicago region who have adopted the Caucus’ Greenest Region Compact 2 and wish to implement projects and policies recommended in the Compact.

$112,500 of this grant was received in FY 2016. The balance will be paid in FY 2017. Once this project is complete, the Caucus intends to submit another grant proposal to the Trust which will seed the initial operation of the Sustainability Network and the technical and financial assistance offered to GRC 2 adopters.

*USFS Full Circle Urban Wood Grant:* The Mayors Caucus was awarded a $44,000 grant in FY 2016 from the U.S. Forestry Service to help build regional and national capacity for an urban wood market in the Chicago region and the State of Illinois. As part of the project, Caucus staff will help create a marketing plan for urban wood; maintain a website to promote urban wood knowledge and bolster industry by advocating and educating the public of high-value uses of urban wood.

Nearly $32,000 of this grant was received in FY 2016. The remainder will be paid out in FY 2017.

*ComEd Powering Safe Communities Grant:* The Mayors Caucus was approached by ComEd in FY 2016 about assuming responsibility to administer the electric company’s Powering Safe Communities Grant Program. The Caucus welcomed this opportunity to partner with the company and assisted them in awarding $170,000 to municipalities in the ComEd service territory. Eighty-three applications were submitted for the grants. Twenty-two grants were awarded. The maximum award limit was $10,000.

ComEd has expressed an interest in partnering with the Caucus on this grant program again next year. It is anticipated that $170,000 will be made available for re-granting to municipalities. The Caucus will receive $30,000 to cover its administrative expenses.

*ISTC Wood Fuel Grant:* The Caucus will receive a $10,000 grant from the Sustainability Technology Center at the University of Illinois in FY 2017 to promote the use of wood waste as a sustainable fuel option.

*Grant Rollovers:* The amounts shown are the balances remaining of lump-sum grants the Mayors Caucus received in previous fiscal years which are being carried over to FY 2017.

*Administrative Fees:* This amount reflects the advertising revenue the Caucus receives from its website.

*PJM Encentiv:* Last year, the Caucus received permission from municipalities who implemented energy efficiency projects through the PSEE Program to sell the energy reduction credits from these projects to PJM Interconnect, the manager of the region’s electric grid, through Encentiv Energy. The proceeds from these credits help support the Caucus environmental and sustainability initiatives.

*ICC Rulemaking Participant Fees:* The Mayors Caucus has represented a coalition of 125 municipalities from across the state in the Rulemaking on Municipal Electric Aggregation. The proceeding, which was

supposed to conclude within four months after the Caucus got involved, continued on for over two years. The Illinois Commerce Commission voted last year to finally approve the final municipal aggregation rules. The Caucus incurred an additional $34,000 in legal costs to represent municipal interests in the re-

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write of the proposed rule. It will assess the 125 member municipalities of the coalition to cover these expenses. The coalition is represented by Barbara Adams of Holland & Knight LLP.

*Interest Income & Interest DCEO Energy Efficiency:* This line item reflects interest earned from the Caucus' bank accounts at MB Financial Bank.

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| **EXPENDITURES** |  |  |  |  |
|  | **FY 2015** | **FY 2016** | **FY 2016** | ***FY 2017*** |
| **Description** | **Actual** | **Adopted** | **Projected** | ***Proposed*** |
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| **Salaries** | $351,305 | $378,800 | $319,470 | ***$390,000*** |
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| **Benefits:** |  |  |  |  |
|  **Employer Pension Contribution** | $21,053 | $19,500 | $15,200 | ***$19,500*** |
|  **Transportation/Expenses** | $10,196 | $12,000 | $9,886 | ***$11,000*** |
|  **RTA Transit Benefit** | $0 | $0 | $29 | ***$70*** |
|  **Employer Payroll Taxes** | $25,278 | $28,900 | $24,250 | ***$29,600*** |
|  **Medical Insurance** | $60,891 | $59,750 | $58,947 | ***$65,725*** |
|  **Dental Insurance** | $5,285 | $5,300 | $5,159 | ***$5,830*** |
|  **Life Insurance** | $3,366 | $3,250 | $2,923 | ***$3,575*** |
| **Total Benefits** | $126,069 | $128,700 | $116,394 | ***$135,300*** |
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| **Professional Services:** |  |  |  |  |
|  **Lobbyist/Public Relations** | $44,786 | $120,000 | $71,500 | ***$78,000*** |
|  **Accounting/Auditing** | $40,128 | $44,000 | $35,417 | ***$36,000*** |
|  **Legal** | $17,200 | $45,000 | $0 | ***$7,500*** |
|  **IT Consultant** | $6,570 | $7,500 | $7,846 | ***$8,000*** |
|  **Website Administration** | $2,162 | $4,000 | $285 | ***$2,000*** |
|  **Payroll Services** | $1,366 | $1,500 | $1,284 | ***$1,500*** |
|  **Bank Charges** | $646 | $400 | $360 | ***$400*** |
|  **Liability/Property Insurance** | $4,785 | $5,000 | $5,137 | ***$5,700*** |
|  **Mac Fdn II Policy Initiatives:** |  |  |  |  |
|  **Service Delivery Project** | $12,220 | $3,000 | $3,000 | ***$0*** |
|  **Housing Initiatives Consultants** | $124,262 | $284,005 | $212,280 | ***$54,400*** |
|  **IL DCEO PSEE Consultants** | $319,146 | $303,820 | $0 | ***$303,820*** |
|  **USFS EAB Consultants** | $1,692 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
|  **CCT GRC 2 Consultants** | $21,975 | $15,000 | $7,129 | ***$0*** |
|  **CCT Sustainability Network Consultants** | $0 | $0 | $50,000 | ***$50,000*** |
|  **Full Circle Urban Wood Consultants** | $0 | $30,000 | $23,792 | ***$8,000*** |
|  **MREA Public Sector Solar Consultants** | $0 | $10,000 | $10,000 | ***$0*** |
|  **ISTC Wood Fuel Consultants** | $0 | $5,000 | $0 | ***$5,000*** |
|  **Pension Reform Consultants** | $0 | $5,000 | $0 | ***$5,000*** |
| **Total Professional Services** | $596,938 | $883,225 | $428,030 | ***$565,320*** |
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| **Office Expenses:** |  |  |  |  |
|  **Rent** | $24,567 | $24,960 | $24,960 | ***$25,380*** |
|  **Telephone/Telecommunications** | $7,837 | $7,500 | $6,466 | ***$7,500*** |
|  **Postage** | $411 | $600 | $1,257 | ***$1,300*** |
|  **Supplies/Equipment** | $7,597 | $8,000 | $3,913 | ***$6,000*** |
|  **Copying/Printing** | $14,046 | $12,000 | $536 | ***$4,000*** |
| **Total Office Expenses** | $54,458 | $53,060 | $37,132 | ***$44,180*** |
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|  | **FY 2015** | **FY 2016** | **FY 2016** | ***FY 2017*** |
| **Description** | **Actual** | **Adopted** | **Projected** | ***Proposed*** |
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| **Meetings/Conferences** | $11,853 | $15,000 | $22,050 | ***$25,000*** |
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| **Gala Expenses** | $65,877 | $66,000 | $50,953 | ***$65,000*** |
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| **Full Circle Urban Wood Conference** | $0 | $4,000 | $4,000 | ***$0*** |
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| **Municipal Grants** |  |  |  |  |
|  **Policy Agenda Grants** | $106,508 | $0 | $0 | ***$0*** |
|  **IL DCEO PSEE Grants** | $3,570,000 | $2,347,700 | $0 | ***$2,347,700*** |
|  **ComEd Power Safe Communities Grants** | $0 | $0 | $0 | ***$340,000*** |
| **Total Municipal Grants** | $3,676,508 | $2,347,700 | $0 | ***$2,687,700*** |
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| **Restricted Reserve** | $326,281 | $32,925 | $368,374 | ***$0*** |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| **Unrestricted Reserve** | $69,812 | $3,710 | $13,194 | ***$0*** |
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| **TOTAL EXPENDITURES** | $5,279,101 | $3,913,120 | $1,359,597 | ***$3,912,500*** |

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*Salaries & Benefits:* These line items reflect the salaries and benefits for four full-time employees as well as a part-time graduate intern. The Executive Director is responsible for the annual performance evaluations and salary adjustments given to Caucus staff. The salary amount includes a pool of funds equal to 3 percent of total salaries which will be used for staff increases. The Society of Human Relations Management has indicated that the average employee salary increase in the Midwest in 2017 will be 3 percent.

It is important to note that one of the full-time positions went unfilled in FY 2016. Due to the suspension of the DCEO Public Sector Energy Efficiency Program, the Caucus did not hire anyone to replace the previous staffer who managed the grants awarded to local governments in the Chicago region. With the Program being reinstated in FY 2017, the Caucus will hire a new grants manager.

*Professional Services:* The amount budgeted for FY 2016 for lobbying and public relations consultants was $120,000. This included $80,000 for a lobbying consultant and $40,000 for a public relations consultant. The Caucus decided not to contract with a public relations consultant in FY 2016, so the amount shown here is just for the expense of the Caucus’ lobbyists, McGuireWoods Consulting. The amount reflected for FY 2017 is just for the lobbying consultants.

The Accounting, Auditing, IT Consultant, Website Administration, Payroll Services, Bank Charges and Liability Insurance line items are recurring costs.

The various “Consultant” expenses listed under Professional Services are for consultants used for various grant supported projects. The Housing Initiatives Consultants expense is covered by our various housing grants; the PSEE Consultants expenses are covered by the PSEE grant we receive from DCEO.

The only exception to this rule is the Pension Reform Consultants line item. This amount would be a contribution made to the Pension Fairness Coalition. The revenue source is either member dues or Gala revenues.

 *Office Expenses:* These line items reflect the costs the Mayors Caucus incurs as part of its lease agreement with the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP). As a reminder, the Caucus has a ten-year lease agreement with CMAP. FY 20176 is the seventh year of the lease.

*Meetings/Conferences*: The Caucus has assumed an increasing share of the costs of its quarterly business meetings. In addition, this line item includes funding for possible registrations at various seminars and/or conferences.

*Gala Expenses:* Expenses for last year’s Gala at the John G. Shedd Aquarium totaled $50,953. Our net income was $66,677. With expenses estimated to be $65,000 and revenues at $120,000 for the Gala in FY 2017, net proceeds are estimated to be $55,000.

*Municipal Grants:* This group of line items makes up the energy efficiency and ComEd Powering Safe Communities grant proceeds which will be re-granted to the region’s municipalities and other local governments.

*Restricted Reserve:* These include unbudgeted grant revenues which are to be used for specific purposes in future years.

 ***Attachment 4***

**Powering Safe Communities**

**Grant Recipients 2016**

**1. City of Aurora**

… support a **Neighborhood Group Support Program Team** to **educate and empower residents to take an active role in the safety of their neighborhoods**

**(**and purchase100 LED, solar-powered, motion-sensor lights to brighten up back yards and alleyways in low-income neighborhoods)

**2. Village of Bartlett Police Department**

…purchase a School Speed Limit blinker signs to slow down traffic surrounding Bartlett Elementary School and Eastview Middle School, making walking and bicycling to school safer.

**3. Village of Beecher**

…install a generator to provide back-up power for the Village's Emergency Operations Center to allow emergency services to be offered without interruption in the event of a disaster.

**4. Village of Burnham**

…purchase a back-up generator for the Community Center to provide emergency services and a heating and cooling facility for residents in times of disaster and other emergencies

**5. Channahon Park District**

.. purchase Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs) and a matching training AED to enable the fastest response for sudden cardiac arrest emergencies at park district facilities.

**6. City of Chicago Heights Police Department**

… purchase portable LED lighting systems to illuminate accidents and incident scenes to improve emergency response

**7. Chicago Ridge Emergency Management Agency**

… upgrade the emergency warning devices to notify residents, and occupants of businesses, malls, schools, etc. of impending danger

**8. Village of Deer Park**

… install a backup power source for the emergency operations centers that will allow emergency services, as well as shelter, to be provided during disaster.

**9. City of Des Plaines Police Department**

…to purchase a medical emergency bag to store in the trunk of every patrol car in the fleet, allowing police to administer aid to victims immediately.

(This is part of “Rescue Task Force,” which works to reduce the amount of time it takes to provide immediate lifesaving aid to victims in emergency situations.)

**10. Village of Downers Grove Fire Department**

… replace hydraulic rescue tools on its heavy rescue unit, used to aid crash victims as well as perform functions in specialized rescue situations.

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**11. Village of Hanover Park Police Department**

…equip 10 marked police vehicles with automatic external defibrillators (AEDs) allowing officers to improve survival for victims of sudden cardiac arrest

**12. Village of Kildeer**

.. purchase a portable light tower to illuminate accidents and incident scenes to improve emergency response

**12. Village of Lemont Police Department**

… purchase a Radar Trailer and Traffic Statistics Software to reduce the number of speeding vehicles

**14. Village of Lynwood Fire Department**

… purchase a firefighting attack hose and a Thermal Imaging Camera (TIC) that enables fire fighters to see through smoke to locate victims and find the seat of a fire.

**15. Mundelein Police Department**

… supports the First Chance program to offer immediate assistance to those experiencing drug addictions by connecting them with treatment services.

**16. Village of Northfield**

…install 4 outdoor mass notification sirens to warn residents and visitors in disaster situations.

**17. Village of Oswego**

… purchase portable light towers and a gas power source to illuminate accidents and incident scenes to improve emergency response

**18.  Village of Park Forest Police Department**

…purchase AEDs for each on-duty marked police vehicle, and 2 more for important police facilities allowing rapid response to victims of sudden cardiac arrest.

(and allow two officers to become certified AED trainers to further train all officers and civilian staff to use the devices).

**19. Village of Schiller Park Fire Department**

.. purchasing and utilize a Live-Fire Extinguisher Training System to educate school personnel and residents through community to use fire extinguishers effectively

**20. Village of South Barrington Police Department**

…purchase a handheld thermal night vision unit to assist in searching for missing and endangered children or adults and to identify and locate potential threats to the safety of those in the village

**21. Sublette Fire Protection District**

…replace essential ladders, lights, and tools lost in this volunteer fire district’s heroic response to the F-2 tornado in 2015. The tools will equip its new, replacement fire engine.

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**22. Village of Westchester Fire Department**

…help purchase an E-Hydraulic extrication-cutting tool for its Heavy Rescue Squad vehicle that is used on serious vehicle accidents and train staff to use the equipment.

**23. Village of Woodridge Police Department**

… purchase a radar speed sign for the Speed Zone Enforcement Project targeting multiple “hot spot” areas and school zones to increase motorist and pedestrian safety by enforcing speed limits and traffic laws

**24. City of Woodstock Police Department**

… purchase 32 Police Body Cameras to increase public safety by instilling trust and cooperation between the public and law enforcement

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