

MEMORANDUM

TO: Common Council Organizational Committee
Michael P. May, City Attorney
FROM: Heather Allen, Legislative Analyst
DATE: February 2, 2017
RE: Update from the Legislative Analyst

**COMMON COUNCIL ORGANIZATIONAL COMMITTEE
SUBCOMMITTEE ON POLICE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS**

The CCOC Subcommittee on Police and Community Relations (PCR) has held a number of meetings since first established in October of 2016. The PCR Subcommittee has received several presentations from experts on policing including the following:

1. A presentation from Capt. James Wheeler and Sgt. Erik Fuhreman on the City of Madison Police Department (MPD) investigation and discipline process, and
2. A presentation from City Attorney Michael May and Assistant City Attorney Marci Paulson on the division of legal authority between the Police Chief, the Mayor and the Council in the operation of the police department, and
3. A presentation from Capt. James Wheeler and Capt. Kristen Roman on the 2016 Special Community/Police Task Force Recommendations Regarding Police 'Use of Force'. The Report was issued jointly by the United Way of Dane County, the Dane County Chiefs of Police Association and the Dane County Branch of the NAACP. The City of Madison and MPD had also contributed to the development of the Report and recommendations, and
4. A presentation from State Representative Chris Taylor regarding statewide use of force proposals as well as best practices from other communities, and
5. A presentation from Freedom Inc, regarding community control of the police, and
6. A presentation from the ACLU regarding surveillance technologies.

Future meetings will include presentations from Sgt. Kimba Tieu on use of force techniques and policies and Lt. Amy Chamberlain on the Internal Affairs software program as well as a presentation from Colleen Clark, Dane County Equity and Criminal Justice Coordinator.

The PCR Subcommittee is also reaching out to neighborhood associations directly with a short survey. The goal of the survey is to understand the types of cooperative activities neighborhood associations have with MPD and to learn more about existing neighborhood watch programs as well as perceptions of public safety.

The PCR Subcommittee plans to introduce a resolution accepting the final report and recommendations at the March 7, 2017 Council meeting and to refer to Common Council

Organizational Committee (CCOC), Public Safety Review Committee (PSRC), and the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) before the March 21, 2017 Council meeting. There will be a Special CCOC Meeting on March 21, 2017 to consider the report and recommendations. The March 21, 2017 Council Meeting will be the opportunity for Council to adopt the resolution to accept the report and recommendations.

IDLING IN CARS

Alders Wood, Eskrich and Zellers have renewed a conversation on city idling policies. They are exploring an ordinance that would shorten the permissible length of time for idling. The equity analysis is complete.

PEER SUPPORT COACHES TO ADDRESS YOUTH GUN VIOLENCE

The 2017 City of Madison Operating Budget allocates \$400,000 to prevent violence through a new peer support programming initiative. The goal of the initiative is to reduce the likelihood of African American Madisonians from becoming a victim or perpetrator of violence and to reduce the number of people injured or killed by violence. Peer support is a proven, evidenced-based model founded on the principle of social support to help improve behavioral outcomes.

CDD is developing a process for implementing this new program. CDD is planning to organize a public forum to seek input from local providers, researchers and residents of Madison on the peer support initiative. The forum is likely to take place in late February. This forum will be the first step in the development of a request for proposals. The funding is likely to follow the annual CDD timeline, and be available for disbursements in the fall of 2017.

CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT OF THE POLICE

The draft analysis of civilian oversight is complete and is under final review. In general, civilian oversight panels are established to increase transparency and/or accountability of municipal police departments. Approximately 150 civilian review boards are in operation today and some cities host more than one review board or panel. The City of Madison Police and Fire Commission fulfills some of the roles of civilian oversight. This paper examines possible strategies to enhance the role of the PFC to provide increased oversight.

Alder Carter has requested that this paper be presented to the CCOC at a future meeting.

RACIAL EQUITY AND SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE (RESJI)

Department Heads and Managers are crafting a draft resolution to advance the implementation of the Racial Equity and Social Justice Initiative and to increase

awareness of the initiative among Managers. The resolution, which has not yet been finalized is likely to formalize the following strategies:

1. Departments will be required to submit plans to use the equity analysis tool on departmental projects in their annual budget submissions, and that information will become part of the formal budget process, and
2. Requests to use the equity analysis tool to review legislation will be made no later than the time of introduction of the ordinance or resolution, and
3. If in the process of an equity analysis it becomes clear that a proposal or project has significant impacts beyond those reviewed in an equity analysis, City staff will review the proposal and report on the other policy implications.

This resolution would be accompanied by an APM that would flesh out the details.

Data dashboard

The RESJI Data Team together with other staff are working to develop an internal data dashboard to track departmental progress on implementing racial equity goals. In particular this dashboard would harness hiring data, disaggregated by race and gender for each City agency. It would also track new hires, the use of the equitable hiring tool, the results of the equitable hiring tool and staff training.

RESJI Training and Events

GARE's Equitable Development Webinar 2:00-3:00pm Eastern Time on February 15, 2017

“When we achieve equitable development, we increase the capacity of people of color to strengthen their communities and determine their own future and that of their neighborhoods. We distribute the benefits and burdens of growth equitably among people of all races, ethnic backgrounds, incomes, and geographies/neighborhoods. We encourage multicultural communities where tenured and newcomer residents can thrive. And we provide meaningful choices for the most impacted people of color to live, work, and define their own culture throughout all neighborhoods.

- A framework to drive equitable development (see Equitable Development as a Tool to Advance Racial Equity).
- Healthy Development Guidelines for the City of Oakland being developed in partnership with the Alameda County Public Health Department, the City of Oakland Planning Department and several community-based organizations. Alameda County Public Health Department
- Portland Oregon's Affordable Housing Preference Policy. Portland Housing Bureau
- How an Equitable Growth Profile informs Fairfax Virginia's economic development strategy. Fairfax County

Click [here](#) to register.”

Othering & Belonging Conference April 30-May 2, 2017 Oakland, CA

“The primary good a society can extend to its members is the right to belong. Belonging or being fully human means more than having access. Belonging entails being respected at a basic level that includes the right to both contribute and make demands upon society and political institutions. “ [Link to Register](#)

RENEW ENERGY POLICY CONFERENCE

The 6th Annual Renewable Energy Policy Summit held on January 19 at the Monona Terrace was a very interesting event. City of Madison staff showcased many of the renewable energy initiatives already underway including the MadiSun program. The attached document [highlights several new renewable projects implemented in the State of Wisconsin in 2016](#).

Renewable Energy in Wisconsin

**Class of 2016 Projects
in Pictures**

2016 - A Ground-Breaking Year for Utility-Scale Solar



Medford - Taylor



Ash Ridge - Richland



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SoCore Energy's Wisconsin Solar Projects Under Contract to Dairyland Power Cooperative and Member Co-ops (January 2017)

Electric Provider	Location	Project Size (in KW)	Status
Chippewa Valley	New Auburn	2,500	Under construction
St. Croix	Roberts	2,200	Under construction
Taylor	Medford	2,000	Under construction
Oakdale	Necedah	1,500	Under construction
Vernon	Liberty Pole	1,000	Under construction
Vernon	Hillsboro	1,000	Under construction
Eau Claire	Hallie	1,000	Under construction
Jump River	Conrath	1,000	Under construction
Scenic Rivers	Eastman	1,000	Under construction
Riverland	Arcadia	1,000	Under construction
Dunn	Menomonie	1,000	Under construction
Polk-Burnett	Centuria	1,000	Under construction
Richland	Ash Ridge	500	Under construction

Total capacity: 16.7 MW

PEC WELCOMES NEW ACCOUNTANT



William L. Caynor Sr.,
Price Electric
Cooperative CEO

UTILITY-SCALE SOLAR COMING TO PRICE ELECTRIC'S SERVICE TERRITORY

In an effort to reduce carbon emissions and increase renewable energy in the generation mix, your energy provider, Dairyland Power Cooperative (DPC), has finalized

Purchase Power Agreements (PPA) with two developers for 15 megawatts (MW) of renewable energy.

That's equivalent to Price Electric's peak demand in the winter season. Twelve utility-scale projects were selected out of the 25 Class A Cooperative members in the Dairyland Power group. A utility-scale solar facility is one that generates solar energy and feeds it into the grid, supplying a utility. Virtually every utility-scale solar facility has a Purchase Power Agreement with a utility, guaranteeing a market for its energy for a fixed term of time.

The largest utility-scale solar project selected is within the Price Electric Cooperative service territory. Dairyland has finalized this agreement with groSolar, of White River Junction, Vermont. The project developer, groSolar, will



Price Electric Cooperative

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construct and maintain a 2.5 MW solar array, which will be placed next to the Crane Chase substation on Short Cut Road, located in the Town of Flambeau. They have dubbed the project "Flambeau Solar Partners LLC."

A tracking system will also be installed, which will increase the efficiency by 15 percent because the 114 solar panels will track with the sun, maximizing the full potential of the sun's alignment.

Construction is planned to start this June or July with a startup date of somewhere from the end of September to no later than the end of 2016. In its first year, this array will produce enough clean energy to power 470 homes in your community and will reduce carbon emissions by as much as removing 682 cars from our road systems.

... this array will produce enough clean energy to power 470 homes in your community.

MY CO-OP



It will be an impressive site of 20 acres of solar array tracking with the sun, and definitely worth a drive just to see.



Size: **2.5 megawatts**

Developer: **GroSolar**

Location: **Phillips**



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Madison Solar Demonstration Project

Location: MADISON

Project size:
390 KW

Contractor:
H&H Solar

Company Project Lead:
Rick Zimmerman



Rock River solar

Location: TOWN OF BELOIT

Project size:
2.28 MW

Owner/Developer:
Hanwha Q CELLS USA

Company Project Lead:
Kim Halverson



MGE Shared Solar Project
Middleton Operations Center
552 kW DC



Middleton Police Dept.
97 kW DC



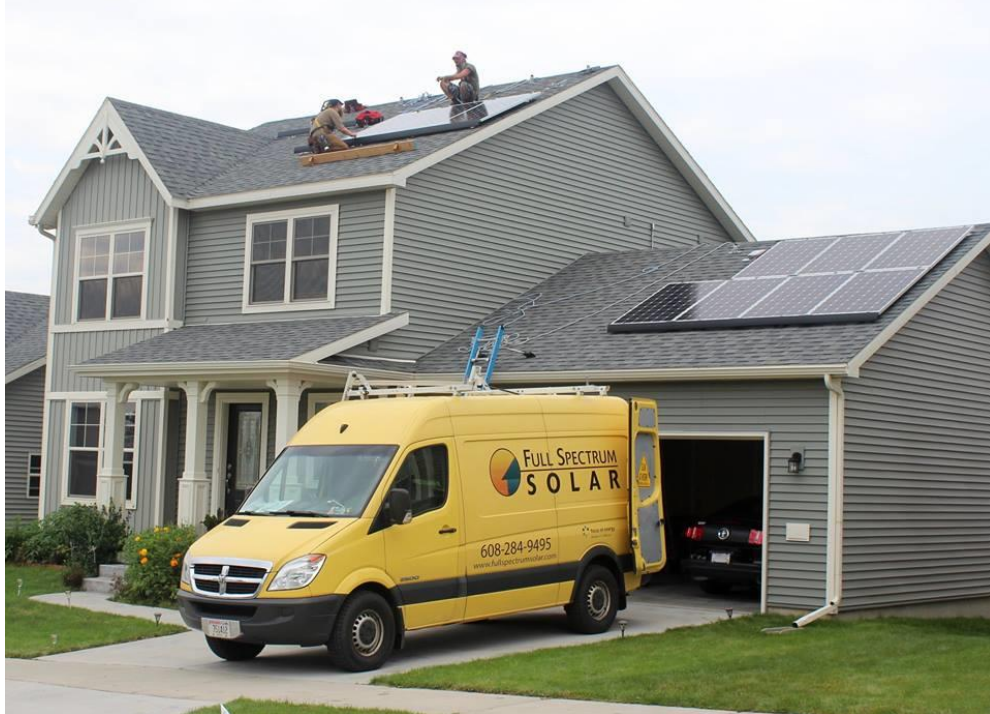
2016 - A Breakout Year for Residential Solar Group Buys

Wisconsin Solar Group Buys – 2016

Program	Participants	Signed contracts	Aggregate capacity (in kW)
Solar Milwaukee/ Solar Shorewood	City of Milwaukee/ MREA/Arch Electric	54	174
MadiSUN	City of Madison/ RENEW Wisconsin/ Full Spectrum Solar	39	175
Solar Chippewa Valley	Affordable Chippewa Valley Solar/MREA/ Able Energy	31	185
SOLARacine	Greening Greater Racine/SunVest Solar/ Current Electric	18	84
TOTAL		142	618

Data as of January 16, 2017









In an effort to reduce the cost and complexity of installing solar panels, Greening Greater Racine introduces the SOLARacine group buy.



Solar Panel Installation

Clean Renewable Energy

Education & Outreach

Financial Incentives

Job Training

www.SOLARacine.com



2016 - A Breakout Year for Local Initiatives

City of Madison – Solar Training - 2016

Location	Capacity (in kilowatts)
Warner Park Community Center	16.2
Yahara Hills Golf Course	18.6
Traffic Engineering Building C	8.7
MSN Police Training	19.1
Municipal Well #9	5.7
Total	68.3



Solar Powering Municipal Operations, City of Madison

Police Training



Community Center



Golf Course



Traffic Engineering



Municipal Well



Riverwest Co-op Grocery + Cafe



8 kW array
70+ donors
\$16,597 raised





TRIBES

SOKAOGON CHIPPEWA COMMUNITY

SUNVEST



**Mole Lake Community Solar Project
878 kW total, 54 residences, 19
commercial sites**

**Will offset 25% of Mole Lake's overall
electrical usage.**

Landmark Projects in 2016

Target Stores -- Southeast Wisconsin



16 stores in Waukesha, Milwaukee,
Outagamie, Ozaukee, Racine + Dane
counties

Total: 5.83 MW DC

Franklin, WI 380 kW DC
Supplying 40 - 60% of energy use



Lakeland Union High School

Energized 12/2016
Largest PV system on a K-12 public school in Wisconsin



**Wisconsin's
largest
rooftop PV
installation
in 2016**

560 kW

**Supplies
32% of
annual load**

**2,112 panels on 170,000 sq. ft.
cold storage warehouse**



**Location:
Utility:**

**Plymouth
Plymouth Utilities**






2016's 500+ kilowatt Club





Bayfield Electric Cooperative

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Bayfield Solar Garden – 300 kW



Iron River
Energized 10/2016

2,016 total shares
99 still available

