

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES SURVEY RESULTS

COMMON COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

5/14/2020

SURVEY RESULTS OVERVIEW

BOARD, COMMISSION, OR COMMITTEE NAME (Total # of BCCs responding: 52)	# RESPONDENTS (Total # of Responses: 234)	# CURRENT MEMBERS	% MEMBERS RESPONDING (to nearest percentage point)
Affirmative Action Commission	5	7	71%
Alcohol License Review Committee	4	16	25%
Board of Park Commissioners	6	7	86%
Board of Public Works	5	7	71%
Board of Review	4	4	100%
City County Homeless Issues Committee	7	10	70%
Committee on Aging	4	12	33%
Committee on Sweatfree Purchases	2	4	50%
Committee on the Environment	2	4	50%
Community Development Block Grant Committee (CDBG)	5	9	56%
Community Services Committee	6	9	67%
Complete Count Committee	1	9	11%
Digital Technology Committee	3	6	50%
Disability Rights Commission	2	12	17%
Downtown Coordinating Committee	8	11	73%
Early Childhood Care and Education Committee	2	9	22%
Economic Development Committee	4	10	40%
Education Committee	2	8	25%
Equal Opportunities Commission	7	8	88%
Ethics Board	3	5	60%
Facilities Programs and Fees Subcommittee (Parks)	4	7	57%
Golf Subcommittee	7	7	100%
Habitat Stewardship Subcommittee (Parks)	2	5	40%
Housing Strategy Committee	6	9	67%
Joint Campus Area Committee	7	20	35%
Landlord and Tenant Issues Committee	1	8	13%
Landmarks Commission	3	7	43%
Madison Arts Commission	4	11	36%
Madison Food Policy Council	11	21	52%
Madison Public Library Board	9	9	100%
Monona Terrace Booking Event Assistance Advisory Committee	3	5	60%
Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center Board	4	13	31%
Parks Long Range Planning Subcommittee	4	5	80%
Personnel Board	4	5	80%

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Plan Commission	2	11	18%
Police and Fire Commission	1	5	20%
Public Market Development Committee	6	12	50%
Public Safety Review Committee	5	9	56%
Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King Junior Humanitarian Award Commission	4	8	50%
Room Tax Commission	3	6	50%
Sister City Collaboration Committee	10	11	91%
Street Use Staff Commission	1	12	8%
Sustainable Madison Committee	16	16	100%
Task Force on Municipal Golf in Madison Parks	4	9	44%
TIF Review Board	2	8	25%
Transportation Commission	6	9	67%
Transportation Policy and Planning Board	7	11	64%
Urban Design Commission	3	9	33%
Vending Oversight Committee	5	9	56%
Warner Park Community Recreation Center Advisory Subcommittee	3	4	75%
Water Utility Board	4	8	50%
Zoning Board of Appeals	1	3	33%

SURVEY RESULTS OVERVIEW

RESPONSES BY LISTED PRIORITY RECOVERY AREA (Q. 10)

(HOUSING, HOMELESSNESS, TRANSPORTATION, UNEMPLOYMENT, PUBLIC HEALTH, CITY BUDGET, FOOD ACCESS, SMALL BUSINESS)

In many cases, respondents from the same committee did not offer the same selection as the priority recovery area. Therefore, a BCC may be listed in multiple categories below.

HOUSING

Affirmative Action Commission
Board of Public Works
City County Homeless Issues Committee
Community Development Block Grant Committee (CDBG)
Community Services Committee
Digital Technology Committee
Equal Opportunities Commission
Housing Strategy Committee
Landmarks Commission
Plan Commission
Sustainable Madison Committee
Urban Design Commission

HOMELESSNESS

City County Homeless Issues Committee
Community Development Block Grant Committee (CDBG)
Community Services Committee
Downtown Coordinating Committee
Education Committee
Equal Opportunities Commission
Housing Strategy Committee
Madison Public Library Board

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TRANSPORTATION

Board of Public Works
Committee on Aging
Economic Development Committee
Joint Campus Area Committee
Plan Commission
Sister City Collaboration Committee
Sustainable Madison Committee
Transportation Commission
Transportation Policy and Planning Board

UNEMPLOYMENT

Board of Park Commissioners
Community Services Committee
Disability Rights Commission
Economic Development Committee
Madison Arts Commission
Madison Public Library Board
Personnel Board
Sister City Collaboration Committee

PUBLIC HEALTH

Warner Park Community Recreation Center Advisory Subcommittee
Water Utility Board
Alcohol License Review Committee
Board of Park Commissioners
City County Homeless Issues Committee
Committee on Aging
Digital Technology Committee
Economic Development Committee
Facilities Programs and Fees Subcommittee (Parks)
Joint Campus Area Committee
Madison Food Policy Council
Parks Long Range Planning Subcommittee
Room Tax Commission
Sister City Collaboration Committee
Sustainable Madison Committee

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CITY BUDGET

Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center Board
Public Safety Review Committee
Room Tax Commission
Sister City Collaboration Committee
Water Utility Board

FOOD ACCESS

Alcohol License Review Committee
Committee on Aging
Community Services Committee
Facilities Programs and Fees Subcommittee (Parks)
Madison Food Policy Council
Public Market Development Committee
Sister City Collaboration Committee
Sustainable Madison Committee
Task Force on Municipal Golf in Madison Parks
Vending Oversight Committee

SMALL BUSINESS

Affirmative Action Commission
Alcohol License Review Committee
Downtown Coordinating Committee
Economic Development Committee
Ethics Board
Madison Arts Commission
Madison Public Library Board
Public Market Development Committee
Room Tax Commission
Sister City Collaboration Committee
Street Use Staff Commission

SURVEY RESULTS OVERVIEW

The following BCCs provided additional primary recovery areas beyond those listed above. Please consult each BCC's profile in this report for details. In addition, many BCCs offered additional ideas on recovery planning, also provided in their profiles in this report.

OTHER

Board of Public Works
Committee on Aging
Committee on the Environment
Downtown Coordinating Committee
Golf Subcommittee
Madison Public Library Board
Parks Long Range Planning Subcommittee
Personnel Board
Police and Fire Commission
Public Safety Review Committee
Room Tax Commission
Sister City Collaboration Committee
Urban Design Commission
Warner Park Community Recreation Center Advisory Subcommittee
Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center Board

In some cases, none of the responding members of a BCC offered any primary recovery area in their answer to question 10. Thus, some BCCs are not listed in any of the categories above. However, additional recovery areas may have been offered in question 12, which can be found in the BCC profiles.

NO PRIMARY RECOVERY AREA PROVIDED

Board of Review
Committee on Sweatfree Purchases
Complete Count Committee
Early Childhood Care and Education Committee
Habitat Stewardship Subcommittee (Parks)
Landlord and Tenant Issues Committee
Monona Terrace Booking Event Assistance Advisory Committee
Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King Junior Humanitarian Award Commission
TIF Review Board
Zoning Board of Appeals

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES SURVEY INSTRUCTIONS AND QUESTIONS

During the coronavirus emergency, City resources are limited from the perspective of staff members that assist BCCs and IT resources to make sure that meetings are accessible to the public. This survey is intended for BCCs to provide additional information to the Common Council and the Mayor's office as we work to prioritize the resumption of BCC meetings during the coronavirus emergency. Note that the number of meetings that can be supported by the IT staff is currently limited. It is the intent of the Common Council that additional BCCs will resume limited activities in response to the pandemic and as recovery begins.

Please complete the survey even if your committee is already scheduled to meet.

If you have any questions related to completion of the survey, contact Karen Kapusta-Pofahl, Legislative Analyst, at kkapusta-pofahl@cityofmadison.com.

Contact Information

Please provide as much information as possible.

1. Your Name
2. Your Email
3. Of which BCC are you a member?
4. Are you the Chairperson of this Board, Commission, or Committee?

The Common Council recognizes that many committees' agenda items are related to referrals from the Council.

5. **Statutory Responsibilities:** To the best of your knowledge, are there typically agenda items that City Ordinances require your committee to consider? If yes, give examples. (For instance, Plan Commission's statutory responsibilities include consideration of zoning code changes, neighborhood and city plans, and development projects that require such review by City Ordinances).

6. **Projects:** If there are projects that your committee has been working on other than typical referral items, very briefly describe them.

7. **Work Allocation:** If you have non-referred projects, what is a rough guess estimate of the percentage of your meeting time is spent on considering these items?

8. **Outside Work:** Do committee members conduct research or otherwise spend time considering committee matters outside official meeting times? If so, on average, how many hours each month?

The Common Council Executive Committee is also exploring processes and structures to create focused discussions on broad recovery policy areas related to COVID-19. They may include Housing, Homelessness, Food Access, City Budget, Public Health, Small Businesses, Transportation, and Unemployment.

9. Of these broad areas of recovery policy, list those that your committee could assist with.

10. If you had to choose, which would be the primary recovery area for your committee?

11. Explain how your committee would contribute to a primary recovery area. [For example, through connecting with impacted communities, identifying and constructing specific policy, gathering stakeholder expertise, etc.]

12. Other than those listed above, are there additional broad recovery policy areas that your committee could assist with? Explain how.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 7

Number of Respondents: 5

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 39.02(3)

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “A proposal for a Residence Preference Program”
- “We have a strategic plan and some subcommittees working on items on the plan but have not had much time to gear up for that due to timing”

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-60%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-4 hours

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, Small Business, Unemployment, Food Access

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Small Business

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Working with businesses that work in helping people with housing. They know the needs we just need to know what they need to help them.”
- “Connecting with impacting communities”
- “Using an equity lens to look at small business recovery plans and packages, looking at how and who companies are recalling to work and who was laid off first, etc... as it relates to individuals under protected classes.”

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Transportation, housing, looking at impact from an equity lens”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Yes. The City's Affirmative Action plan.	Yes. A proposal for a Residence Preference Program.	50-75%					
No	no	no	no	Housing and Homelessness	Housing	Working with businesses that work in helping people with housing. They know the needs we just need to know what they need to help them.	NA
No	Yes. Can not recall	50%	No	Review committee	I'm not shre	Connecting with impacting communities	I'm not sure
Sometimes, City Ordinances related to contractors, language access, could include neighborhood and city plans.	We have a strategic plan and some subcommittees working on items on the plan but have not had much time to gear up for that due to timing.	60	Depends on what we're working on, can be 2-4 hours per month, more if we are engaged in hearings and then those members need to review information for each appeal and conduct the appeal hearings.	Recovery planning for minority and women owned businesses, housing, unemployment and employment recall data and planning, food access.	Probably small businesses.	Using an equity lens to look at small business recovery plans and packages, looking at how and who companies are recalling to work and who was laid off first, etc... as it relates to individuals under protected classes.	Transportation , housing, looking at impact from an equity lens.

ALCOHOL LICENSE REVIEW COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 16

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.02

- “Issuance and renewal of liquor licenses, prosecution of liquor providers who violate city ordinances and/or conditions placed on the license by the ALRC. We also issue and renew bartender licenses for all applicants. We also approve change in ownership, adjust conditions of the license, and approve administrative changes for the provider such as agent designation”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Alcohol density in the downtown area is a concern and current project. Data has been compiled from city agencies consisting of information from the finance department and public health as well as Dane County. The number of bars and alcohol outlets has driven Madison Police Department calls for service. We have had one special meeting to deal with this as an ongoing issue that affects the health and safety of citizens of Madison. Future meetings no doubt will be scheduled to develop a strategy for this body to consider. The density issue both of number of bars and seating in bars becomes more critical with the development of the corona virus crisis”.
- “1. Discussion and Recommendations as a Result of Alcohol Density Study 2. Handling of capacity numbers for alcohol licensees. 3. Discuss City staffing resources related to issuance, monitoring, and enforcement activities associated with Alcohol Licenses. 4. Policy for high density areas anywhere in the city (not just in the current overlay district). 5. Discussion and potential adoption of recommendations to the Common Council arising from the results of the Density Study and related aspects of Alcohol licensing and monitoring. 6. Possible point system for reviewing and approving licenses”.
- “Policy and procedure changes; equity lens work reviewing operator’s license issuance”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 15 minutes per meeting

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 2-5 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Public Health, Small Business, Food Access, Other

- “Public safety as to the number of licenses, locations of licenses, and capacities of establishments. Also, the sale of alcohol in restaurants, bars, and other similar establishments is a significant contribution to the business bottom line. The ALRC could participate in a joint study on the economic impact of alcohol sales in Madison, and by area, as well as the impact of combining alcohol sales with the preparation and consumption of food in the licensed premise”.

Primary Recovery Area: Public Health, Small Business, Other

- “Economic impact of alcohol sales/consumption”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Providing an opportunity for small businesses to maintain jobs and reopen in a safe way. Making sure that we follow public health recommendations. Making sure that business will be ready to open as soon as is safe to do so”.
- “Implement health regulations from City Health and State Government, review of occupancy requirements related to social distancing”.
- “All of the above, as well as, collecting and analyzing demographic and economic data”
- “Are there relaxation of rules/regulations/fees that should be considered in matters under committee purview that would be helpful while maintaining focus on health, safety and welfare of community”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Working with the police and fire departments regarding enforcement, working with the police department, public health, small businesses, and the university regarding gatherings on football Saturdays”.
- “Collecting and analyzing demographic and economic data”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Alcohol lincses require reviews to make sure that they follow city and state ordinances.	Alcohol density report			Food access because alot of the restaurants in Madison go before our committee. Also small business	Small business	Providing an opportunity for small businesses to maintain jobs and reopen in a safe way. Making sure that we follow public health recommendations. Making sure that business will be ready to open as soon as is safe to do so.	
Issuance and renewal of liquor licenses, prosecution of liquor providers who violate city ordinances and/or conditions placed on the license by the ALRC. We also issue and renew bartender licenses for all applicants. We also approve change in ownership, adjust conditions of the license, and approve administrative changes for the provider such as agent designation.	Alcohol density in the downtown area is a concern and current project. Data has been compiled from city agencies consisting of information from the finance department and public health as well as Dane County. The number of bars and alcohol outlets has driven Madison Police Department calls for service. We have had one special meeting to deal with this as an ongoing issue that affects the health and safety of citizens of Madison. Future meetings no doubt will be scheduled to develop a strategy for this body to consider. The density issue both of number of bars and seating in bars becomes more critical with the development of the corona virus crisis.	I am not sure how to respond to this question.	We have special committee s that deal with issues as they arise and elected officers I am sure do research on their own time in reference to outside concerns. Individual committee members are also sent data on a regular basis regarding calls for service to the Madison Police Departmen t that originate at bars, restaurants , and other outlets that sell alcohol. Individuals review this on their own time.	Public health and small business come to mind immediately as well as food access.	Public health and safety related to opening of bars, restaurants, and liquor outlets for both patrons and employees.	Implement health regulations from City Health and State Government, review of occupancy requirements related to social distancing.	Working with the police and fire department s regarding enforcemen t, working with the police department , public health, small businesses, and the university regarding gatherings on football Saturdays.
Issuance of Alcohol Licenses, and Operator Licenses, pursuant to state statutes and MGO's, monitoring of liquor licenses pursuant to MGO's, review and enforcement of violations of state statutes and	1. Discussion and Recommendations as a Result of Alcohol Density Study 2. Handling of capacity numbers for alcohol licensees. 3. Discuss City	1.5 hours per month on average	5 hours per month on average	Public saftery as to the number of licenses, locations of licenses, and capacities of establishment s. Also, the	Economic and public health impact of alcohol sales / consumption	all of the above, as well as, collecting and analyzing demographic and economic data	see #11 above

MGO's, and work on special study's that are directed by the Common Council such as alcohol density reviews, concentrations of licenses, and legislation being considered that is referred to the ALRC for review and recommendation	staffing resources related to issuance, monitoring, and enforcement activities associated with Alcohol Licenses. 4. Policy for high density areas anywhere in the city (not just in the current overlay district). 5. Discussion and potential adoption of recommendations to the Common Council arising from the results of the Density Study and related aspects of Alcohol licensing and monitoring. 6. Possible point system for reviewing and approving licenses.			sale of alcohol in restaurants, bars, and other similar establishments is a significant contribution to the business bottom line. The ALRC could participate in a joint study on the economic impact of alcohol sales in Madison, and by area, as well as the impact of combining alcohol sales with the preparation and consumption of food in the licensed premise.			
Alcohol license issuance, renewal, operators licenses, changes of licenses premises, changes of licenses conditions.	Policy and procedure changes; equity lens work reviewing operators license issuance.	15 mins per meeting max.	Yes. 2-3 hours.	Small business recovery for bars/restaurants in particular		Are there relaxation of rules/regulations/fees that should be considered in matters under committee purview that would be helpful while maintaining focus on health, safety and welfare of community.	

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

Number of Current Members: 7

Number of Respondents: 6

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.05; WI 27.08

- “Purchase and lease of real estate for park purposes (leases include community gardens and edible landscapes, for example); sale and exchange of parkland; hearing appeals of suspension or revocation of permits or licenses by Parks Superintendent; access to private piers from park property; and issues relating to the City Forester, such as appeals of tree removals. Agenda items arising under general ordinance authority to "secure quiet, orderly and suitable use and enjoyment" of parks regularly include: applications for new events in parks and events that have been approved previously but are requesting changes; contracts for concession services in parks, such as with the Mallards at Warner Park, Big Top at Breese Stevens Field, the Biergarten at Olbrich Park, and Brittingham, Marshall, and Wingra Boats; and imposition of fees for use of park facilities”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Major projects expected to come to the BPC in the next several months include: Report of the Task Force on Municipal Golf in Madison Parks; Integrated Pest Management Report; Vilas Park Master Plan; redevelopment of the Wisconsin Medical Society property recently acquired by the City as an addition to Olin Park”.
- “Just completed a new policy on dogs in parks and conservancies. Working on policies for installing art in parks, as well as birdhouses. On a regular basis, approve events in parks”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 40-80%, varies

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: Between 2 and 6 hours

Recovery Areas: Food Access, Public Health, Transportation, City Budget

Primary Recovery Area: Public Health, Unemployment

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “I believe that would be the role of policy makers in conjunction with Park's staff and superintendent combined with the use of the Commission's structure to engage the public in any and all initiatives”.
- “Identifying and constructing specific policies to promote physical and mental health through safe use of parks with social distancing; policies re. safe use of specific types of park properties such as golf, the Goodman Pool, community gardens in parks, and boating by shelter-in-place units and perhaps larger groups; policies that promote walking with dogs in parks; policies re. enforcement of restrictions on use; and policies re. public gatherings and events”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas:

- Parks are one of the few municipal assets that are available to the general public so issues of equity and access routinely must be addressed. In addition, volunteers make important

contributions to maintaining our parks, so we need policies that promote safe and regular volunteer engagement.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
	Most of our projects go through our sub committees, of golf and long range planning. I am sure the commission would like to way in on the various uses of parks.	This is completely variable by year and topic. Dogs in parks took up many hours both of the commissions time and sub committee s time.	6 per month	Parks are one of the largest outlets for people to Get exercise and maintain mental health	Public health		
Yes , there are a range of ordinances that determines the roles and responsibilities of this Commission eg. read portions of Chapter 33 which regulates Boards , Commissions and Committees of our City along with many other ordinance provisions . do a quick search on the City's web page to understand the scope of "Parks " roles as defined by MGO provisions as well other City regulatory bodies .	Yes , as coordinated by staff and the Parks superintendent ; please consult .	Varies depending on the topic ; a good read could be provided by staff as well the Park's superintendent .	Unless authorized by the body none would be allowed per City ordinance ; a good resource again is to consult with staff and the Park's superintendent .	Attempt to maintain the use , function of Parks for the citizens Of Madison as much as possible with the " new normal " as it evolves .	In as much as it relates to the function of our body as determined by Chapter 33 MGO as well other park regulating provisions especially the " Park and Open Space Plan " .	I believe that would be the role of policy makers in conjunction with Park's staff and superintendent combined with the use of the Commission's structure to engage the public in any and all initiatives .	Enabling the Park System to sustain itself beyond the current crisis to serve the needs of the public .
Purchase and lease of real estate for park purposes (leases include community gardens and edible landscapes, for example); sale and exchange of parkland; hearing appeals of suspension or revocation of permits or licenses by Parks Superintendent; access to private piers from park property; and issues relating to the City Forester, such as appeals of tree removals. Agenda items arising under general ordinance authority to "secure quiet, orderly and suitable use and enjoyment" of parks regularly include: applications for new events in parks and events that have been approved previously but are requesting changes; contracts for concession services in parks, such as with the Mallards at Warner Park, Big Top at Breese Stevens Field, the	Major projects expected to come to the BPC in the next several months include: Report of the Task Force on Municipal Golf in Madison Parks; Integrated Pest Management Report; Vilas Park Master Plan; redevelopment of the Wisconsin Medical Society property recently acquired by the City as an addition to Olin Park.	Rough estimate is 40%.	Commissioners may spend 2-3 hours per month in preparation for meetings. Research is done more frequently at the subcommittee level. Subcommittees are Long Range Planning; Habitat Stewardship; Facilities, Programs and Fees; Golf; and Warner Park Community Rec Center. BPC officers periodically work with	Food Access (community gardens, edible landscapes, urban agriculture); Public Health (passive and active access to the outdoors, sports, on-leash dog walking in parks and off-leash dog parks; boating); Transportation (connecting parks through bike paths and walkways).	Public health and wellness.	Identifying and constructing specific policies to promote physical and mental health through safe use of parks with social distancing; policies re. safe use of specific types of park properties such as golf, the Goodman Pool, community gardens in parks, and boating by shelter-in-place units and perhaps larger groups; policies that promote walking with dogs in parks; policies re. enforcement of restrictions on use; and policies re. public	Parks are one of the few municipal assets that are available to the general public so issues of equity and access routinely must be addressed. In addition, volunteers make important contributions to maintain

Biergarten at Olbrich Park, and Brittingham, Marshall, and Wingra Boats; and imposition of fees for use of park facilities.			staff on special projects, for example amendment of the BPC Rules and Procedures (bylaws), for 10-12 hours in total.			gatherings and events.	ing our parks, so we need policies that promote safe and regular volunteer engagement.
We review plans for parks' maintenance and master plans for more extensive development or redevelopment.	Just completed a new policy on dogs in parks and conservancies. Working on policies for installing art in parks, as well as birdhouses. On a regular basis, approve events in parks.	80% (?)	4, and this also includes material for two subcommittees.	The use of parks and conservancies in the area public health.	Public health.	Programming in parks and/or opening up amenities.	
City budget, Parks plan designs, park policies, park projects	Park projects, golf	60 percents	2 to 5 hours	Transportation, Food Access, City Budget	Unemployment	I'm not sure	
Yes. We have oversight of all uses of Park land in the City.	Updated bylaws, reorganization of subcommittees, status of Golf Enterprise, pest management, various master plans. Regular request for use of parks.	80% or more.	I participate on the Parks Long Range Planning Subcommittee, which generally requires 5-6 hours per month.	Food access and public health.	Public health.	Policies relating to use of parks for recreation, fitness, and mental health.	Probably. This would be a good discussion item for the Commission and City Parks staff to have.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Number of Current Members: 7

Number of Respondents: 5

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.07; WI 62.14

- “Pretty much mirrors the plan commission example above, city planning & expansions, practically all development and municipal construction projects, etc.”

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None provided

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 10-15%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-5 hours

Recovery Areas: Housing, Transportation, City Budget, Other

- “Internet availability”.

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Transportation

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Work with both the city and private developers to create temporary & permanent affordable and even market rate housing”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
	N/A.	None.	No.				
Pretty much mirrors the plan commission example above, city planning & expansions, practically all development and municipal construction projects, etc.	BPW does have several standing subcommittees but I don't serve on any of them.	10-15%	At most 1-5 hours	Housing, internet availability and transportation	Housing	Work with both the city and private developers to create temporary & permanent affordable and even market rate housing.	
	see administrator	see administrator	No				
city plans and development projects			2 hours per month	transportation, housing, budget	transportation	approving projects and developments	

BOARD OF REVIEW

Number of Current Members: 4

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.08; WI 70.46

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: None

Recovery Areas: None

Primary Recovery Area: None

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
no	none	100%	no	none	n/a	n/a	none
no	n.a.	n.a.	none	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.
no	na	na	no, none	na	na	na	na

CITY-COUNTY HOMELESSNESS ISSUES COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 10

Number of Respondents: 7

Statutory Responsibilities: ORD-14-00090, File ID #33381

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “We have worked on a variety of issues that impact homelessness--we have reviewed the city and county RFPs for affordable housing projects and received routine updates about issues related to homelessness. We have looked at city ordinances and how they impact the homeless”.
- “We have been examining laws, policies, and practices that criminalize homelessness”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 50-75%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-16 hours

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, Food Access, Public Health, Unemployment, Transportation

Primary Recovery Area: Homelessness (including shelter issues), Public Health, Housing

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Our committee includes formerly homeless as well as individuals with a broad range of experience in homelessness and affordable housing and homeless prevention. It would be shame not to take advantage of these skills to help assist in finding solutions”.
- “I think we should provide recommendations related to solutions for persons residing in hotels and Warner Park, with specific priority given to the large single population that has been underserved. We need to promote policies that are safe, empowering, and connect persons who are newly connected to services to housing. We need to make recommendations for sheltering and housing because it is broadly recognized that we cannot go back to the shelter facilities that supported these people pre-COVID. We need to provide a public forum to gather input from people with lived experience and provide recommendations on interim and long term solutions to address the shelter and housing program needs of the community. When it was first formed, the Homeless Issues Committee wrote a report for the day resource center. The day resource center was eventually funded, sited, and is now an invaluable part of our homeless services continuum”.
- “Connecting with impacted communities, identifying on the ground and policy needs, obtaining expertise from service providers and advising policy makers on changing conditions and possible ways to address service and shelter/housing needs”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Homelessness prevention and eviction issues, as described above. There are a number of resources coming to the community from the federal government that will provide assistance and these should be allocated thoughtfully to assist the most needy and provide assistance broadly throughout the community. This committee should have something to say about how these funds are used”.

- “Fine and fee reform to prevent additional housing and employment barriers to persons experiencing homelessness and poverty”.
- “I also believe that the CCHIC can also obtain more information about and explore policy needs to help affected communities with current and long term employment, physical and mental health supports”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
I am not aware of any			No	Housing, Homelessness, Food access, Public Health	Homelessness	Coming up with recommendations	
I am not aware of any requirements for this committee, but understand it to be advisory in nature.	We have worked on a variety of issues that impact homelessness-- we have reviewed the city and county RFPs for affordable housing projects and received routine updates about issues related to homelessness. We have looked at city ordinances and how they impact the homeless.	Generally, we have a presentation and then consider issues that we might want to address related to those. Most of our meetings are spent addressing 1-2 specific topics or reports that are made to the committee.	I review information related to affordable housing and homelessness on a routine basis-- probably 2-4 hours per week. In addition, I am part of the Homeless Services Consortium, which sends out emails and information and I review those, probably an additional 2-4 hours per week.	I think that our committee should be involved in issues related to the homeless shelter locations and services during the recovery period. In addition, there will be a number of issues related to evictions as the moratorium draws to a close which will increase the number of homeless individuals and I believe our committee has the expertise to address these issues as well.	Homeless shelter issues.	Our committee includes formerly homeless as well as individuals with a broad range of experience in homelessness and affordable housing and homeless prevention. It would be shame not to take advantage of these skills to help assist in finding solutions.	Homelessness prevention and eviction issues, as described above. There are a number of resources coming to the community from the federal government that will provide assistance and these should be allocated thoughtfully to assist the most needy and provide assistance broadly throughout the community. This committee should have something to say about how these funds are used.
As a new member I am unaware of any statutory responsibilities.	Discussion of City and County homelessness projects.			The CCHIC should be helping lead the recovery policy for the City. This is a time to dynamically change how our community works with people experiencing	Sheltering, providing social services, health (mental and physical) and legal assistance.	Help construct specific policies and help frame policy conversations.	

				homelessness.			
"The Committee shall examine, report and make recommendations to the Madison Common Council and the Dane County Board of Supervisors on issues related to homelessness. This includes housing for the homeless, jobs and job training, availability of public toilets and showers, access to storage lockers, and the provision of mental health, drug and alcohol services.	We have been examining laws, policies, and practices that criminalize homelessness.	50-75%	My day job relates to homeless prevention, so I will exclude that from the total, but it is relevant to my expertise on the committee. I probably spend an additional 12-16 hours/month outside of my day job working on Homeless Issues	Homelessness and Housing, obviously.	Homelessness	I think we should provide recommendations related to solutions for persons residing in hotels and Warner Park, with specific priority given to the large single population that has been underserved. We need to promote policies that are safe, empowering, and connect persons who are newly connected to services to housing. We need to make recommendations for sheltering and housing because it is broadly recognized that we cannot go back to the shelter facilities that supported these people pre-COVID. We need to provide a public forum to gather input from people with lived experience and provide recommendations on interim and long term solutions to address the shelter and housing program needs of the community. When it was first formed, the Homeless Issues Committee wrote a report for the day resource center. The day resource center was	Fine and fee reform to prevent additional housing and employment barriers to persons experiencing homelessness and poverty.

						eventually funded, sited, and is now an invaluable part of our homeless services continuum.	
I am a new member and don't know this information.	Have not yet received the orientation to the committee to learn this information.	New member and have no experience to inform an answer.	As a new member, I have studied any past documents in past agendas. Otherwise have not yet had enough experience to inform any outside research done monthly.	Housing, Homelessness, Food Access, Public Health, Unemployment and Transportation.	Homelessness and Housing.	Connecting with impacted communities, identifying on the ground and policy needs, obtaining expertise from service providers and advising policy makers on changing conditions and possible ways to address service and shelter/housing needs.	I also believe that the CCHIC can also obtain more information about and explore policy needs to help affected communities with current and long term employment, physical and mental health supports.

COMMITTEE ON AGING

Number of Current Members: 12

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.14

- “Committee on Aging's(CoA) role is to oversee Madison Senior Center (MSC) funding, activities, services and to advocate to for resources to older adults. Act on policies and actions of Newbridge. Review and comment on actions or proposed actions of Common Council, State and federal rules that are directly related to aging issue”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Oversight and review organizational policies re. management of MSC for the re-accreditation approval process and the four aging organizations during the formation of Newbridge. Assisted with the RFP and award of contract to Hmong/S.E. Asian population in Madison”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 5-15%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Transportation, Public Health, Food Access, Housing, Homelessness, Other

- “Elderly isolation”.

Primary Recovery Area: Public Health, Transportation, Food Access, Other

- “Elderly isolation”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Seek stakeholders expertise by forming focus groups to identify the services to meet the new normal for aging population, as follow: 1- Solicit and identify the need for services, how it is delivered to stakeholders and resources required to meet the new normal. 2-Seek stakeholders expertise in identifying avenues for the aging community to belong to MSC and take advantages of the services offered under the new normal. 3-Examine MSC governing body and its resources to ensure that it is able and capable to deliver services to its stakeholders under the new normal”.
- “Both physical health and mental health are critical areas and given the population that the Center works with and the connections with the medical community that exists already, the center could aid in this area”.
- “Provide time and space to minimize elderly isolation”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Because the Senior Center is located on Mifflin we have had first had interactions with the homeless in our community. I don't know what exactly the Center can do, but clearly affordable supported housing, mental and physical health are critical areas of need seniors and the homeless”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non- Referred Projects	% Non- Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
probably none			no	maybe food access, elderly isolation	elderly isolation	provide time and space to minimize elderly isolation	
There are no ordinances to consider but Committee on Aging's(CoA) role is to oversee Madison Senior Center (MSC) funding, activities, services and to advocate to for resources to older adults. Act on policies and actions of Newbridge. Review and comment on actions or proposed actions of Common Council, State and federal rules that are directly related to aging issue.	Oversight and review organizational policies re. management of MSC for the re-accreditation approval process and the four aging organizations during the formation of Newbridge. Assisted with the RFP and award of contract to Hmong/S.E. Asian population in Madison.	While some tasks may take a substantial amount of time but the overall percentage of time is quiet low, it is estimated between five to fifteen percent.	Conducting project research and monthly preparation for regular meeting take about two hours.	Transportation , Public Health, Food Access Coordination, Housing.	Transportation , Public Health and Food Access Coordination.	Seek stakeholders expertise by forming focus groups to identify the services to meet the new normal for aging population, as follow: 1- Solicit and identify the need for services, how it is delivered to stakeholders and resources required to meet the new normal. 2-Seek stakeholders expertise in identifying avenues for the aging community to belong to MSC and take advantages of the services offered under the new normal. 3-Examine MSC governing body and its resources to ensure that it is able and capable to deliver services to its stakeholders under the new normal.	None.
I am not aware of any.	During this time the Madison Senior Center is working in a number of areas to keep seniors safe and healthy but they are not statutory requirements. They relate more to the mission of the Center..	It is hard for me to estimate that number for you.	AT this time I am not aware of any research that committee members are doing. We were looking at rebranding and have to discuss a new mission and vision statement for the center but we have not been able to this.	The Senior Center staff and committee could help with issues relating to homelessness , food access, public health, and transportation.	At this particular time, I think public health. We had spent time discussing the issues of public transportation prior to the shut down.	Both physical health and mental health are critical areas and given the population that the Center works with and the connections with the medical community that exists already, the center could aid in this area.	Because the Senior Center is located on Mifflin we have had first had interactions with the homeless in our community. I don't know what exactly the Center can do, but clearly affordable supported housing, mental and physical health are critical areas of need seniors and the homeless.

COMMITTEE ON SWEATFREE PURCHASES

Number of Current Members: 4

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 4.25

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Decision about which company to use for sweat free purchases of police, firefighters and transit workers uniforms”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: “Unsure”

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: No response provided

Recovery Areas: None provided

Primary Recovery Area: None provided

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None provided

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No	Decision about which company to use for sweat free purchases of police, firefighters and transit workers uniforms.	Not sure	N/A				

COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Number of Current Members: 4

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.10

- “All issues related to water quality, pollution in various form (noise, lighting) and land use”

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Issues related to PFAS in water”

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 80%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1-2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Other

- “Water use issues”.
- “Reviewing positive environmental impacts and how to retain benefits as we emerge”.

Primary Recovery Area: Other

- “Chemical like PFAS in waters”

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Development of policy positions to inform decision-makers on the issue”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non- Referred Projects	% Non- Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
All issues related to water quality , pollution in various form(noise, lighting)and land use	Issues related to PFAS in water	80	1-2	Water use issues	chemical like PFAS in waters	Development of policy positions to inform decisionmakers on the issue	
				Reviewing positive environmental impacts and how to retain benefits as we emerge.			

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 5

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.15

- “Typically not ordinances. We see resolutions, funding allocation approvals, referred to the committee”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “We hear periodic oversight presentations of various projects and aspects of the Community Development Division which come under our purview. We also hear presentations from partner organizations about their requested funding assistance”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 30-50%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1-2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, Small Business, Unemployment

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Homelessness

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “We could certainly gather stakeholder expertise on the "state of affairs" of their sectors, from there we would probably discuss what, if any, policy needs to be changed and/or reconstructed to fit the needs during this crisis. We would also assess if/how to shift funding priorities based on what we learn about the current needs in the community”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
			1 hour	Housing	Housing		
Typically not ordinances. We see resolutions, funding allocation approvals, referred to the committee	We hear periodic oversight presentations of various projects and aspects of the Community Development Division which come under our purview. We also hear presentations from partner organizations about their requested funding assistance.	30-45 minutes, 1/3 to 1/2 of the meeting time	Not too much. 1-2 hours a month	Housing and Homelessness, Small Business, Unemployment	Housing/Homelessness	We could certainly gather stakeholder expertise on the "state of affairs" of their sectors, from there we would probably discuss what, if any, policy needs to be changed and/or reconstructed to fit the needs during this crisis. We would also access if/how to shift funding priorities based on what we learn about the current needs in the community.	

COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 6

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.16

- “We make recommendations to the City Council for social services funding. We deal with aspects of this on average every other month and make recommendations 2-3 times a year”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Emerging opportunities funding grant. Community building and engagement grants”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: Up to 30%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: From 30 minutes to 3 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, Food Access, Unemployment

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Homelessness, Food Access, Unemployment

- “Keeping in mind that coordinated / co-located services are more accessible to people who need them, and more efficient to deliver”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Connecting with prior grantees, getting neighborhood-level input on needs and small-scale solutions, supporting grassroots recovery efforts”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “I think we could focus on activities and services that are safe for families struggling with having kids home”.
- “Neighborhood supports and ways to build local resilience”.
- “Community services is in the most advantageous role to be ensuring communities of color and other smaller marginalized populations (such as LGBTQ, disabled, specific ethnic sub populations, etc.) have equal access to support and opportunities”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
			30 minutes to 1 hour				
I am not sure. I'm still pretty new to my committee.	The conference committee should be deciding on Emerging Opportunities grants.						I think we could focus on activities and services that are safe for families struggling with having kids home.
Providing input and oversight to delivery of community services and human services activities	Emerging opportunities program grant process	Unclear; new member on committee	Unclear; new member on committee	Housing, homelessness, food access, unemployment	Had to choose - food access Keeping in mind that coordinated / co-located services are more accessible to people who need them, and more efficient to deliver	Connecting with prior grantees, getting neighborhood-level input on needs and small-scale solutions, supporting grassroots recovery efforts	Neighborhood supports and ways to build local resilience
Yes. We make recommendations to the City Council for social services funding. We deal with aspects of this on average every other month and make recommendations 2-3 times a year.	Some other development proposals go through several committees including ours for recommendations.	Thirty percent	Average about one hour per month	Homelessness, unemployment	Unemployment	Connecting with impacted communities and considering NGO proposals for dealing with recovery	
All of the above examples.			Three			All of the above examples.	
No	Emerging opportunities funding grant Community building and engagement grants	Unsure	Yes, 1-2 hours through the course of my professional role in the community	Housing homelessness food access	Housing and homelessness	Community services has an existing and direct connection to boots on ground agencies that are Embedded in some of the most significantly affected communities.	Community services is in the most advantaged role to be ensuring communities of color and other smaller marginalized populations (such as LGBTQ, disabled, specific ethnic sub populations, etc.) have equal access to support and opportunities

COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 1

Statutory Responsibilities: RES-19-00160, FILE ID# 54496

- “Complete Count- especially within underrepresented communities”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Promoting complete census count activities within communities underrepresented. Especially black communities/faith communities”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 50%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 4-6 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Other

- “Census 2020- everyone being counted”.

Primary Recovery Area: None provided

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None provided

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Complete Count- especially within underrepresented communities.	Promoting complete census count activities within communities underrepresented . Especially black communities/faith communities	50%	4-6 hours	Census 2020- everyone being counted.			

DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 6

Number of Respondents: 3

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.53

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Madison Digital Divide projects CDA Digital Access partnership project”

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 40-100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: “Sometimes”

Recovery Areas: Other

- “Potentially, those processes which require enabling, changing, improving digital access for families or neighborhoods”.

Primary Recovery Area(s): Housing (digital access focus), Public Health

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Strategy for access, identification of viable partners, ways to assist city's IT team with access, use and management”.
- “Identifying/targeting policies/processes of focus where technology can help at-risk families access health-related resources including tele-health”

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Collaboration with MMSD helping connect at-risk families to public education”

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Not generally	Madison Digital Divide projects CDA Digital Access partnership project	Committee's one hour meeting is entirely dedicated to items noted above. Some meetings can run to 1.5 hours	Sometimes not often unless members are actively engaged on a project or a sub-committee has been created	Digital Access for Madison Schools/those living in CDA housing	Digital concerns within Housing	Strategy for access, identification of viable partners, ways to assist city's IT team with access, use and management. City has a team but probably is loaded with additional work due to Covid-19	
may sometimes be projects involving technology seeking our input, such as public safety body cameras, digital equity issues, etc	Everyone on Madison: digital equity work	perhaps 40-60%	for some projects, which have included fiber to the premises or other technology related projects	potentially, those processes which require enabling, changing, improving digital access for families or neighborhoods	public health	identifying/targeting policies/processes of focus where technology can help at-risk families access health-related resources including tele-health	collaboration with MMSSD helping connect at-risk families to public education

DISABILITY RIGHTS COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 12

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 39.04

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “We have been working on the Access Madison Campaign in conjunction with private partners to make the City more accessible for people with disabilities”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 40-75%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: Approximately 3 hours per month

Recovery Areas: All

- “All of the above as affected by and as affect people with disabilities”.

Primary Recovery Area: Unemployment

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Identifying and constructing specific policy”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Disability access issues”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No. Not to my knowledge.	Access Madison Campaign with Access to Independence and DMI to increase accessibility and awareness in Madison for issues impacting individuals with disabilities. Yes, we have been working on the Access Madison Campaign in conjunction with private partners to make the City more accessible for people with disabilities.	Maybe 40% recently. Roughly forty percent to half.	Sometimes, maybe 3 hours per month depending on the subject at the prior meeting. A few hours per month, depending on the discussion at the prior meeting and other issues going on in the community.				
No	Please obtain description from DCR staff.	75%	Varies greatly	All of the above as affected by and as affect people with disabilities.	Unemployment	Identifying and constructing specific policy	Disability access issues

DOWNTOWN COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 11

Number of Respondents: 8

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 8.41

- “Consideration of everything from development project in the downtown area, dealing with issues around events, street and sidewalk uses, the physical environment, safety and cleanliness. The larger picture of the retail and restaurant mix is ongoing. Retaining that mix will be a big issue in the upcoming year after the shutdown of so many businesses. Both retail and restaurants and service businesses many close and the city may face many empty store fronts. I hope we can work with both city staff and landowners to find creative answers”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Last time we met we talked about BRT, Rainbow Murals and Crossings Art Pilot Program. and Amending Section 8.41(2) of the Madison General Ordinances to modify the number of resident members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee to include one (1) student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison”.
- “One area we had started to dive into was homelessness. We were trying to get a comprehensive view of what all the various groups are doing to help and try to make decisions based on a comprehensive understanding of the situation”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 5%-100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-10 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, Small Business, Transportation, Public Health, City Budget

Primary Recovery Area: Small Business, Homelessness, Other

- “Downtown Madison”

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Look into ways to support small businesses and get them back on their feet, things like dropping the fee for sidewalk cafes for the summer, making Sunday a park free day at ramp, spreading out the farmer's market maybe down State St. or side streets to prevent crowding but also to draw traffic down these streets. I hope we can come up with lots of ways to support all our local businesses and stay safe. Handing out face mask to ever one and encouraging them to use them in public places”.
- “I think we could play a role in uniting the downtown business owners/finding out their immediate needs/having some “on-line” meeting so that they can talk to each other about their needs and how we/they might be able to help one another move forward”.
- “Gathering stakeholder expertise, advocacy for small businesses recovering”.
- “Coordinating responses across various stakeholders”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Small business and restaurant recovery in the core downtown”.

DOWNTOWN COORDINATING COMMITTEE

- “Administering or helping evaluate recipients for any kind of state or federal grants that may come through to help recovery efforts”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Mall concourse, various issues affecting the downtown, Business Improvement District re-authorization	Downtown homelessness	I'm not sure I understand the question. If we don't have referrals then 100% of the meeting is spent on non-referral items?	Yes. 10 hours.	Homelessness, Small businesses, transportation	Homelessness	Coordinating responses across various stakeholders	Small business and restaurant recovery in the core downtown
I am a new appointee to this committee and unable to evaluate.							
yes, consideration of everything from development project in the downtown area, dealing with issues around events, street and sidewalk uses, the physical environment, safety and cleanliness. The larger picture of the retail and restaurant mix is on going. Retaining that mix will be a big issue in the up coming year after the shutdown of so many businesses. Both retail and restaurants and service businesses many close and the city may face many empty store fronts. I hope we can work with both city staff and landowners to find creative answers.	The new bus rapid transit system	1.5 hrs	Yes, if there is a referred item with a written report I can spend 3 to 5 hours reading it and forming questions around the report. In a light month, I may just read the last minutes and look over the agenda that is no more than an hour.	small businesses and transportation and homelessness	small businesses that make up most of area's businesses	Look into ways to support small businesses and get them back on their feet, things like dropping the fee for sidewalk cafes for the summer, making Sunday a park free day at ramp, spreading out the farmer's market maybe down State St. or side streets to prevent crowding but also to draw traffic down these streets. I hope we can come up with lots of ways to support all our local businesses and stay safe. Handing out face mask to ever one and encouraging them to use them in public places.	
yes, our agenda's do include downtown related plans related to city ordinances.	last time we met we talked about BRT, Rainbow Murals and Crossings Art Pilot Program. and Amending Section 8.41(2) of the Madison General Ordinances to modify the number of	very little time, maybe 5-10% on non-referred projects	not in the past year	public health, small business, transportation	downtown madison	gathering stakeholder expertise, advocacy for small businesses recovering	same as above in #11

	resident members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee to include one (1) student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison						
Yes: BID budget, review of certain ordinance changes			1-5	Housing, Homelessness, Small Businesses, Transportation	Small Businesses	Facilitating communication between downtown businesses, soliciting input from businesses on how city government can help.	Administering or helping evaluate recipients for any kind of state or federal grants that may come through to help recovery efforts.
There are occasional items that must be acted on, but from my perspective that is the exception rather than the rule.	One area we had started to dive into was homelessness. We were trying to get a comprehensive view of what all the various groups are doing to help and try to make decisions based on a comprehensive understanding of the situation.	75-80%	No	Homelessness, Housing, City Budget, Small Business- probably all of them as they affect the downtown area.	Small business	I think we could play a role in uniting the downtown business owners/finding out their immediate needs/having some "on-line" meeting so that they can talk to each other about their needs and how we/they might be able to help one another move forward.	I think you captured the most important at this time.
Many items for our committee come on referral from the Council.	None		An hour or so				

EARLY CHILDHOOD CARE AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.16(7)

- “City of Madison Comprehensive Early Childhood Plan to have equitable access for all children to opportunities to thrive”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None provided

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: No response

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: One hour per month

Recovery Areas: None

Primary Recovery Area: None

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None provided

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: Childcare

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No	City of Madison Comprehensive Early Childhood Plan to have equitable access for all children to opportunities to thrive.		1				child care

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 10

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.17

- “Economic development projects and funding initiatives within the greater Dane County area”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Business Assistance Technical Assistance, Public Market, special Initiatives for Emerging Entrepreneurs, Transportation as it relates to the economy, any issues determined necessary by the Mayor or City Council”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 30-50%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-10 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Small Business, Unemployment, Public Health, Food Access, Transportation

Primary Recovery Area: Unemployment, Small Business, Transportation, Public Health

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Connecting with impacted communities, id. and construct responsive policies”.
- “Connect with small businesses”.
- “Policy development, stakeholder expertise and referrals”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Business distress and failures”.
- “Funding of small business options”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
yes plans and policies impacting business and economic dev.		50	2	small business unemployment	unemployment	connecting with impacted communities id. and construct responsive policies	business distress and failures
Yes	Yes.	30%	No	Right now public health	Small business and unemployment	Connect with small businesses	
Economic development projects and funding initiatives within the greater Dane County area.	Business Assistance Technical Assistance, Public Market, special Initiatives for Emerging Entrepreneurs, Transportation as it relates to the economy, any issues determined necessary by the Mayor or City Council	At least. 50%	5 to 10 hours	Public Health, Food Access, Small Business Transportation, Correct Process to open businesses after the shutdowns	Transportation and Public Health	Policy development, stakeholder expertise and referrals	Funding of small business options

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 8

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.28

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “We are working on updating our name to City County Schools Collaborative Committee, and updating composition to include additional voices, particularly youth. We intend to pursue an ordinance amendment to reflect the recommended changes by the Committee. We have also identified some priority areas for our work, including addressing transportation barriers for students in MMSD schools and supporting free bus passes for students, examining and expanding behavioral health support for Madison youth, and evaluating surplus public property for stable housing for MMSD students and staff and other collaborative strategies to support stable housing for MMSD families”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 3 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, Food Access, City Budget, Public Health, Transportation

Primary Recovery Area: Homelessness

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Connecting with MMSD families experiencing homelessness or imminent homelessness and their advocates, working with TEP and the local CoC, City, County, and private funders to coordinate homeless prevention strategies, examine and pursue pilots of rent assistance programs for families with housing insecurity, forge funding partnerships, and identify properties for rehab or new construction of social housing for MMSD families. Examine needs and pursue strategies to support families in hotels, families who are doubled up, and families facing eviction”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Provide a forum for public engagement around COVID issues impacting Madison youth and make collaborative policy and budget recommendations to City, County, and MMSD on collaborative COVID initiatives to promote safe learning environments, access to technology, transportation equity, and access to basic needs like housing and food”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No.	We are working on updating our name to City County Schools Collaborative Committee, and updating composition to include additional voices, particularly youth. We intend to pursue an ordinance amendment to reflect the recommended changes by the Committee. We have also identified some priority areas for our work, including addressing transportation barriers for students in MMSD schools and supporting free bus passes for students, examining and expanding behavioral health support for Madison youth, and evaluating surplus public property for stable housing for MMSD students and staff and other collaborative strategies to support stable housing for MMSD families.	100%	3	Housing, Homelessness, Food Access, City Budget, Public Health, Transportation	Homelessness	Connecting with MMSD families experiencing homelessness or imminent homelessness and their advocates, working with TEP and the local CoC, City, County, and private funders to coordinate homeless prevention strategies, examine and pursue pilots of rent assistance programs for families with housing insecurity, forge funding partnerships, and identify properties for rehab or new construction of social housing for MMSD families. Examine needs and pursue strategies to support families in hotels, families who are doubled up, and families facing eviction.	Provide a forum for public engagement around COVID issues impacting Madison youth and make collaborative policy and budget recommendations to City, County, and MMSD on collaborative COVID initiatives to promote safe learning environments, access to technology, transportation equity, and access to basic needs like housing and food.

No				<p>I am the interim Chief of Staff for MMSD. I have not attended meetings this year. I typically attend when requested to provide information to the committee. I have attended in other years as needed and when requested. Recently I provided one of our Board members with detailed information on the use of Metro Bus Passes. MMSD has worked closely with Madison Metro the past few years as we have moved to later start times. It is my opinion that MMSD could provide information to support the work of the city to improved access to Metro services.</p>			
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 8

Number of Respondents: 7

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 39.03(10)

- “Yes - referrals on equity issues such as housing report approvals, council organization restructure report, etc”.
- “Approval/Acceptance of reports and proposed initiatives from Common Council as they relate to housing and civil rights”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Yes - in the process of interviewing landlords/management companies to assess equity issues for tenants and identify resolutions”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 50%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 2-3 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Unemployment, Homelessness, Small Business, All

- “All but with specific goals/objectives applied”.

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Homelessness

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Gathering tenant input about responses to COVID-19; soliciting responses on experiences from those organizations that are Certified Community Partners on broader issues; convening stakeholders during recovery to assess systems/structures that worked well and should continue post-COVID-19 and identifying challenges for future consideration”.
- “Gathering information from tenant that is facing eviction after the Pandemic offering legal help in navigating time before being evicted”.
- “We could work with impacted communities around housing and homeless crises as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, and start or restart initiatives that could address new or existing issues that have escalated due to the pandemic. Drafting policy and gathering expertise are two areas we could greatly assist with”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Phasing back from the stay-at-home order”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
							My apologies for the lack of input; however, I was just placed on the board in the last couple of weeks. I'll wait for news about how we'll return, but I'm open to a variety of focus areas and/or arrangements for meetings.
Yes - referrals on equity issues such as housing report approvals, council organization restructure report, etc.	Yes - in the process of interviewing landlords/management companies to assess equity issues for tenants and identify resolutions	50%/50%	3 hrs/mo	all but with specific goals/objectives applied	Housing - already working in this area	Gathering tenant input about responses to COVID-19; soliciting responses on experiences from those organizations that are Certified Community Partners on broader issues; convening stakeholders during recovery to assess systems/structures that worked well and should continue post-COVID-19 and identifying challenges for future consideration	
We are to enforce federal laws that make it illegal to discriminate. Because of race, color, religion, sex	We were addressing Housing issues many evictions could have been permitted if clients knew their housing rights and knew how to get the resources to prevent eviction.	It varies due to being respectful of other agenda items.	I am a Community Health worker and many housing issues allow me to document or help clients complete discrimination complaint forms. Provide them with city resources. And show them how to navigate the city website.	Housing, Unemployment, Homelessness	Housing	Gathering information from tenant that is facing eviction after the Pandemic offering legal help in navigating time before being evicted.	

Approval/Acceptance of reports and proposed initiatives from Common Council as they relate to housing and civil rights.			2 hours for me personally	Housing, homelessness, unemployment, and small business	Housing/homelessness	We could work with impacted communities around housing and homeless crises as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, and start or restart initiatives that could address new or existing issues that have escalated due to the pandemic. Drafting policy and gathering expertise are two areas we could greatly assist with.	Phasing back from the stay-at-home order
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ETHICS BOARD

Number of Current Members: 5

Number of Respondents: 3

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 3.35(10)

- “We deal with filed complaints and are occasionally referred proposed ordinances to review, but don’t have regularly recurring, required items to review”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: None

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-2 hours per meeting

Recovery Areas

- “There could be ethics violations in providing contracts, or assisting in providing aid in each or all of these areas”.

Primary Recovery Area: Small Business

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: No responses

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “My only concerns is that members of the City community and citizens or employees have due process involving an ethics complaint”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
We consider and rule on items that may or may not violate City ordinances, conflicts of interest, etc	None	n/a	Seldom	There could be ethics violations in providing contracts, or assisting in providing aid in each or all of these areas	Small Business	n/a	I see none at this time
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	My only concerns is that members of the City community and citizens or employees have due process involving an ethics complaint.
No. We deal with filed complaints and are occasionally referred proposed ordinances to review, but don't have regularly recurring, required items to review.	No.		Approximately two hours per meeting				

FACILITIES AND FEES PARKS SUBCOMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 7

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: Subcommittee of Parks Commission

- “We are working with Parks staff and Board of Parks Commissioners to improve permitting processes for events in parks”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Parks policy and processes related to facilities, programs and fees on city parks. For example, permit fees for activities/events”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: Unknown

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Food Access, Public Health

Primary Recovery Area: Food Access, Public Health

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Simplifying access to new or expanded community gardens instead of more dog parks in lower income and densely populated areas of city”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No	Committee just getting started.						
don't know. We are working with Parks staff and Board of Parks Commissioners to improve permitting processes for events in parks.	Parks policy and processes related to facilities, programs and fees on city parks. For example, permit fees for activities/events .	don't know	1 to 2 hours	facilities, programming and fees related to food access (vegetable gardens on park land)? Programming (eg, activities) in parks that encourage public health, while maintaining social distancing	Food access, public health	simplifying access to new or expanded community gardens instead of more dog parks in lower income and densely populated areas of city.	don't know.
events in parks	policies for events in parks	unknown as we are a new subcommittee					
This committee is a sub committee of the Park Commission. The Committee is Parks Facilities, Programs and Fee.	I believe will discuss Park fees.	Unknown at this time.					
Na	NA		No				

GOLF SUBCOMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 7

Number of Respondents: 7

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.05(5)(a)

- “The committee routinely reviews operational income and expense reports, and endorses annual fees structures, but has not been involved with the direct budgeting processes”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “It is our committee's responsibility to consider options for dealing with financial losses caused in part by designating city golf courses as an "enterprise" instead of a park. Presently because city reps on the committee did not accept the advice of the committee, a separate task force was created to consider the same issues. The task force's recommendations should be passed along to the subcommittee so that it can consider its findings and conclusions insofar as they may differ from the subcommittee's previous recommendations”.
- “No. The city formed a golf task force to do what we do”.
- “Golf budget-improvements, and future”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-85%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Other

- “The committee could be helping to set policy for golf course usage during phases of recovery”.

Primary Recovery Area: Other

- “Golf courses”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Discussion of future policies & procedures pertain to golf courses & expectation of golfers behaviors”.
- “Identifying and constructing specific policy”.
- “Advisement”

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
	future of Madison golf courses			golf courses	golf courses	discussion of future policies & procedures pertain to golf courses & expectation of golfers behaviors	
not sure	Golf budget-improvements, and future	75%					
The Golf Sub Committee has traditionally been a liaison between the public and the Parks Division Commissioners. The Sub Committee primary function has been to act in the capacity of an advisory group. The committee routinely reviews operational income and expense reports, and endorses annual fees structures, but has not been involved with the direct budgeting processes.	Not at this time.	Not at this time.	Not at this time.	Questions 9 through 12 are not applicable at this time based on State of Wisconsin mandates.			
No	No. The city formed a golf task force to do what we do.	Unknown	No	Golf courses	Restoring golf operations	Advisement	
No	N/a			N/a			
No.	It is our committee's responsibility to consider options for dealing with financial losses caused in part by designating city golf courses as an "enterprise" instead of a park. Presently because city reps on the committee did not accept the advice of the committee, a separate task force was created to consider the same issues. The task force's recommendations should be passed along to the subcommittee so that it can consider its findings and conclusions insofar as they may differ from the subcommittee's previous recommendations.	Approximately 85%	Very little. Perhaps 2 hours per month.	Yes. The committee could be helping to set policy for golf course usage during phases of recovery.	Unsure.	Identifying and constructing specific policy.	Not to my knowledge.

HABITAT STEWARDSHIP SUBCOMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 5

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.05(5)(d)

- “Tree trimming permits. Tree planting lists”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Reviewing City Conservation Park draft management plans”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: None provided

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1 hour per month

Recovery Areas: None provided

Primary Recovery Area: None provided

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None provided

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non- Referred Projects	% Non- Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Tree trimming permits. Tree planting lists.	Reviewing City Conservation Park draft management plans.		1				
Yes							

HOUSING STRATEGY COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 6

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.34

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Residential property analysis, with recommendations on promoting affordability”.
- “Revisiting Housing Strategy Plan, updating chapters with new data, revisiting recommendations as needed”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 75-90%

Number of Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-5 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, City Budget, Unemployment, Transportation

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Homelessness

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Develop assistance for those severely impacted to maintain housing & assistance for housing providers to continue to do so”.
- “Making housing available”.
- “Identifying and constructing policy, gathering expertise”.
- “Gathering stakeholder expertise and providing priority recommendations of resources”.
- “We have significant expertise in affordable housing and policy subjects related to this subject”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “We all need to focus on economic restoration and economic development to rebound from this series of tragedies”.
- “Public and private sources of financing to assist with housing and economic development around housing”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No	Residential property analysis, with recommendations on promoting affordability	90	2-4 hours/month	Housing, Homelessness	Housing	Develop assistance for those severely impacted to maintain housing & assistance for housing providers to continue to do so	We all need to focus on economic restoration and economic development to rebound from this series of tragedies
No			No	Housing	Housing	Making housing available	
A report is created.				We study housing issues.	Housing		
	Our primary project is reviewing the city's housing strategy report.	90%	2	Housing and Homelessness	Housing	Identifying and constructing policy, gathering expertise.	
No	Revisiting Housing Strategy Plan, updating chapters with new data, revisiting recommendations as needed.	80%	1-5	Housing, Housing of Homeless	Housing, Housing of Homeless	Gathering stakeholder expertise and providing priority recommendations of resources	
not sure	Housing Report	75%	3	Housing, Homelessness, (and City Budget, employment and transportation related to these)	Housing	We have significant expertise in affordable housing and policy subjects related to this subject	Public and private sources of financing to assist with housing and economic development around housing

JOINT CAMPUS AREA COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 20

Number of Respondents: 7

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.32

- “Not in the development of ordinances, but the application of those - yes. Specifically, for proposed projects on, in and around the UW Madison Campus as they pertain to the UW Madison Campus Master Plan. These can involve application of the zoning codes, design guidelines, and other development requirements”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Most of what I've experienced on the BCC have been referral items - sometimes issues from the surrounding neighborhoods”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-25%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-3 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Transportation, Housing, Public Health

Primary Recovery Area: Transportation, Public Health

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Gathering stakeholder expertise, coordinating interests of concern between Campus and the Community and UW Health”.
- “We have a diverse group that could help in multiple ways”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
I am not sure of this for this committee - I do not believe so.	No	N/A	2	?			
We provide feedback on various projects that would go before various city and campus boards.		no	Maybe 2 to 3 hours.	Our board members vary greatly in their backgrounds and areas of expertise	sorry, I do not think there is one primary area	We have a diverse group that could help in multiple ways	
JCAC ordinances authority related to university development projects and recommendations to the Plan Commission, the UW design review board and to city staff.	None	25% on typical reports	3	Transportation	Transportation	Gather stakeholder information and input	None
No	No		No				
Not in the development of ordinances, but the application of those - yes. Specifically, for proposed projects on, in and around the UW Madison Campus as they pertain to the UW Madison Campus Master Plan. These can involve application of the zoning codes, design guidelines, and other development requirements.	Most of what I've experienced on the BCC have been referral items - sometimes issues from the surrounding neighborhoods.	Prep for meetings is approx. 1 hour of time.	I spend some time once in while researching the city ordinances, zoning and building codes, and the campus master plan. This may average 30 minutes per month/6 hours per year.	Housing, Public Health, and Transportation	Public Health (I work for UW Health!)	Gathering stakeholder expertise, coordinating interests of concern between Campus and the Community and UW Health.	None that I can think of here.
Probably not typically but unsure			Varies normally not alot				

LANDLORD AND TENANT ISSUES COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 8

Number of Respondents: 1

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 32.03

Recent Non-Referred Projects: No response

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: No response

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: No response

Recovery Areas: No response

Primary Recovery Area: No response

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: No response

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: No response

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas

LANDMARKS COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 7

Number of Respondents: 3

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.19

- “Requests for upcoming demolitions”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Madison preservation plan. At this point, most of the work is by the consultant. We will be a part of the final review process”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 15%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1-20 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing

- “Housing-maintenance and upkeep of historical integrity of older homes and buildings ensures not only esthetic beauty in the neighborhood but also ensures that neighborhoods do not have buildings in disrepair which contributes to healthy and safe places where people live”.

Primary Recovery Area: Housing

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Streamlining approval processes, offering guidance on sustainable and affordable options for housing (this would involve renovating historic buildings & buildings in historic districts)”
- “Landmarks Commission would contribute by gathering stakeholder expertise and by following policy and laws”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Interested to learn what we could offer”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Requests for upcoming demolitions.	Madison preservation plan. At this point, most of the work is by the consultant. We will be a part of the final review process.	15-30 minutes	2-20 hours; depending on the applications for the upcoming meeting.	Not sure the Landmarks Commission has any specific ties to the areas of recovery policy listed.	Maybe housing?	Not exactly sure, but am interested to find out.	Again, interested to learn what we could offer...
yes - Landmarks Ordinance	Historic Preservation Plan & Landmarks Ordinance Rewrite	15%	1-2	potentially (it's a stretch) housing	housing	streamlining approval processes, offering guidance on sustainable and affordable options for housing (this would involve renovating historic buildings & buildings in historic districts)	
We are required to maintain the historical integrity of projects that come before us.			2 hours	Housing-maintenance and upkeep of historical integrity of older homes and buildings ensures not only esthetic beauty in the neighborhood but also ensures that neighborhoods do not have buildings in disrepair which contributes to healthy and safe places where people live.	Housing	Landmarks Commission would contribute by gathering stakeholder expertise and by following policy and laws.	

MADISON ARTS COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 11

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 8.33

- “Annual grants program and funding allocations; Art in Public Places approvals; monitoring/reporting on performance of all city arts contracts; artist selection for city arts & culture projects”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Various projects and task forces to support the City of Madison Cultural Plan and the City of Madison Comprehensive Plan”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-25%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1-8 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Small Business, Unemployment, Public Health

Primary Recovery Area: Small Business, Unemployment

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “The first step would be gathering input from impacted communities and stakeholders. For the Arts Commission specifically, gathering input for artists, and creative professionals about how they are impacted and how the impact is contributing to core recovery metrics, such as unemployment, housing instability and food access. From there, the commission could help to develop policies and initiatives to help this segment of the populace to re-enter the workforce. Evaluating the impact on employers within the arts and culture sectors via a similar process could also be an important function of the commission”.
- “Creating flexibility within city arts funding to allow organizations to fulfill grant-supported projects. Connecting arts organizations with other emergency funding sources. Building a community of practice for arts organizations working under new parameters in response to COVID-19”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Helping to define the role of the arts during the recovery process not only in economic terms, but as a method of community development and healing would be an important function. Given the widespread trauma and damage that continues to unfold within the community as a result of COVID-19, the Arts Commission should probably develop some initiatives centered on community connection, storytelling and healing. Helping to give a voice to under-represented communities is an important function of the commission, and that role is more important now than ever”.
- “Community-building through civic arts initiatives”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
The Commission provides guidance and direction to the city relative the the arts and humanities. In particular, the commission makes recommendations to the city for the allocation of the cities budget for Madison Arts Commission Grants and other city funding for the arts.	I am very new to the commission, so to this point, I have only participated in evaluating grant proposals.	n/a	I am sure that I will, but the timing of my appointment means that I have only worked on the annual grant cycle proposals so far.	Small Business recovery and Unemployment would both be areas of focus for the commissions activities.	Probably Unemployment.	The first step would be gathering input from impacted communities and stakeholders. For the Arts Commission specifically, gathering input for artists, and creative professionals about how they are impacted and how the impact is contributing to core recovery metrics, such as unemployment, housing instability and food access. From there, the commission could help to develop policies and initiatives to help this segment of the populace to re-enter the workforce. Evaluating the impact on employers within the arts and culture sectors via a similar process could also be an important function of the commission.	Helping to define the role of the arts during the recovery process not only in economic terms, but as a method of community development and healing would be an important function. Given the widespread trauma and damage that continues to unfold within the community as a result of COVID-19, the Arts Commission should probably develop some initiatives centered on community connection, story telling and healing. Helping to give a voice to under-represented communities is an important function of the commission, and that role is more important now that ever.

Yes. Annual grants program and funding allocations; Art in Public Places approvals; monitoring/reporting on performance of all city arts contracts; artist selection for city arts & culture projects.	Various projects and task forces to support the City of Madison Cultural Plan and the City of Madison Comprehensive Plan.	25%	Yes; this varies widely, with a concentration of time during MAC's annual grant review process. Annual estimate is 1-8 hours per month per commissioner.	Small Businesses (primarily nonprofit arts organizations) ; Unemployment (self-employed artists); Public Health (public art initiatives that support public health)	Small Businesses (primarily nonprofit arts organizations)	Creating flexibility within city arts funding to allow organizations to fulfill grant-supported projects. Connecting arts organizations with other emergency funding sources. Building a community of practice for arts organizations working under new parameters in response to COVID-19.	Community-building through civic arts initiatives
Yes, annual grants funding, Art in Public Places approvals, monitoring and reporting on all city arts contracts, artist selection for city arts & culture projects.	Various projects and task forces to support the City of Madison Cultural Plan and the City of Madison Comprehensive Plan.	25%	Yes, this varies, most of the time is dedicated to the MAC annual grant review process and grant writing support. Estimated at 1-8 hours per month during this time.	Small Businesses (primarily nonprofit arts organizations) ; Unemployment (self-employed artists); Public Health (public art initiatives that support public health)	Small Businesses (primarily nonprofit arts organizations)	Creating flexibility within city arts funding to allow organizations to fulfill grant-supported projects. Connecting arts organizations with other emergency funding sources. Building a community of practice for arts organizations working under new parameters in response to COVID-19.	Community-building through civic arts initiatives

MADISON FOOD POLICY COUNCIL

Number of Current Members: 21

Number of Respondents: 11

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.52

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “The Community Engagement Work Group examines the internal equity processes and considerations of the council. We are exploring new processes to gather resident input and feedback to inform the work of the food policy council and ensure equity in the process of choosing points of focus for the council. I am also part of the Healthy Retail Access Program work team, which connects local retailers with funding to improve infrastructure that would allow for increased offerings of healthy food items in low-income/low-access neighborhoods”.
- “Food terminal distribution center planning”.
- “Healthy Food Access Grant, Seed Grants”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-50%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-5 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Food Access, Public Health, Housing, City Budget, Small Business

Primary Recovery Area: Food Access, Public Health

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Our council consists of people working in public health, food policy, food service, food access research, farming, nutrition education, and more. Together, our council has an understanding of food supply chains, nutrition assistance programs, and how community partners work together to close food access gaps at the local level. We are experts at leveraging our networks to convene stakeholders around a specific issue”.
- “Reaching out and connecting with population being impacted most. Meeting with stakeholders to restructure county and state food systems. Food producers will ensure that nutritious and healthy foods are available and not squandered”.
- “We are a team of people who work within food systems from all different capacities. We would likely know distribution routes, the players in the local food system, and the knowledge to increase food access”.
- “Identifying food-related business needs for maintenance/re-opening of operations Consulting on food waste mitigation Planning and consulting on urban gardens/food tree planting”.
- “Connecting food resources to those who need it”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: Public Health, Small Business

- “Public Health may also be supported by our group. We have a mixed variety of individuals, some of whom have a background in public health or are in healthcare related positions”.
- “Developing revised food access needs assessment”.
- “Small Businesses. Supplying areas or markets to help promote those businesses”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No.	The Community Engagement Work Group examines the internal equity processes and considerations of the council. We are exploring new processes to gather resident input and feedback to inform the work of the food policy council and ensure equity in the process of choosing points of focus for the council. I am also part of the Healthy Retail Access Program work team, which connects local retailers with funding to improve infrastructure that would allow for increased offerings of healthy food items in low-income/low-access neighborhoods.	Work group meetings for Community Engagement are 1.25 hours per month. I provide a short report on this work group at council meetings, which takes approximately 5 minutes. Healthy Retail Access meetings are approximately 3 hours per month. Those meetings are solely dedicated to that topic, and a short report is given during the larger Food Policy Council meeting.	Given that the scope of my work is related to improving food access, I consider many issues discussed during Madison Food Policy Council meetings in my everyday work at Dane County Extension. On average, I would estimate I spend ~5 hours per month doing tasks specific to Madison Food Policy Council related issues outside of council and work team meetings.	Food Access, Public Health	Food Access	Our council consists of people working in public health, food policy, food service, food access research, farming, nutrition education, and more. Together, our council has an understanding of food supply chains, nutrition assistance programs, and how community partners work together to close food access gaps at the local level. We are experts at leveraging our networks to convene stakeholders around a specific issue.	
				Public Health, Food Access, Housing, City Budget	Public health and proper access to food	Reaching out and connecting with population being impacted most. Meeting with stakeholders to restructure county and state food systems. Food producers will ensure that nutritious and healthy foods are available and not squandered.	
no				food access			

Periodic voting for budget items and approving city plans- perhaps every 3 months or so.		50%	3-4	Food Access and Public Health	Food Access	We are a team of people who work within food systems from all different capacities. We would likely know distribution routes, the players in the local food system, and the knowledge to increase food access	Public Health may also be supported by our group. We have a mixed variety of individuals, some of whom have a background in public health or are in healthcare related positions.
No	None	Na	None	Mone	None_	Noen	Nine
No	Food terminal distribution center planning	20%	1-2 hours/month	Food Access Small Businesses	Food Access	Identifying food-related business needs for maintenance/re-opening of operations Consulting on food waste mitigation Planning and consulting on urban gardens/food tree planting	Developing revised food access needs assessment
Sometimes. We have had presentations about city plans and we have weighed in on where we feel food needs to be a factor, from a land perspective.	Healthy Food Access Grant, Seed Grants.						
No	Unknown	Unknown	Yes. Unknown Hours	Food Access, Small Businesses, Public Health	Food Access	Connecting food resources to those who need it.	Small Businesses. Supplying areas or markets to help promote those businesses.

MADISON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 9

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 8.12(1); WI 43.54(1)(a)

- “Working on the navigating city park ordinances for the Imagination Center at Reindahl park”.
- “Approval of budget, contracts and policy changes, library schedule”
- “Review of sites for potential new library developments”.
- “Approve quarterly capital budget reports, approve event pricing, acceptance of DPI annual report, Approval of Capitol Budget proposal, Review Library Director's Annual Performance, Assist in formulation, adoption and review of strategic plan, Advocate for staff safety, professional development and benefits, evaluate the needs and interests of the community, collaborate with community organizations, such as MPL Foundation and Friends of MPL”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Reindahl Park Imagination Center project - New library site under development on the northeast side of Madison”.
- “Pinney Branch Library Construction, Homeless programming, Community Engagement, Programs & Activities. Downtown Safety. Voter Registration and site”.
- “Reviewing MPL's policy around fines for returning materials late, waiving past fines, lost materials, etc. Reindahl Project Imagination Center, Pinney Library Opening, Dream Bus, Book Festival, Review Online book vendor policy limiting checkouts”.
- “Reindahl Imagination Station, Curbside pick-up of library materials, Annual budget Fine-free discussion Director review Library policy matters”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: Up to 50% or more

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-20 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Unemployment, Food Access, Homelessness, All, Other

- “Voter Access, Education related to accessing resources, health safety, etc., Access to online materials, issues related to unemployment benefits, retraining or skill development for employment”.
- “The library is integral in all of the aspects of those policy areas as they are hubs of information, communication, and connection for the community”.
- “The library assist all who need it, including people experiencing homelessness, job and unemployment seekers, virtual schoolers and more”.
- “Access to resources for individuals experiencing homelessness”.

Primary Recovery Area: Homelessness, Unemployment, Small Business, Other

- “Digital Access”
- “Access to information and resources”
- “This is not something I can choose. The library is an essential agency of the city”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Possible alternate temporary shelter sites, access to information regarding support to individuals, providing access to information solutions, providing seminars/access to specialists on site”.
- “The Libraries are focal points for all communities and primary to all recovery areas. Supporting and providing access or individuals experiencing homelessness. Providing space and connections to community startups for small businesses”.
- “MPL is currently constructing a safe effective plan to begin curbside pickup of library materials for patrons. MPL is currently offering online services via the website and email notifications”.
- “Access to technology and assistance at libraries will be key for economic recovery”.
- “The operations of the library connect to essential services of the community and the staff will do anything necessary to help and be key players in the recovery”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “The library is often people's access point for social services and other assistance”.
- “Helping with distance learning for school children”
- “I trust Greg Mickells and the MPL staff's direction and will support the project and policies they are developing in response to COVID-19”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Yes, review of sites for potential new library developments.	Reindahl Park Imagination Center project - New library site under development on the northeast side of Madison.	10 to 15% depending on the meeting.	15-20 hours.	Possible solutions to have the libraries assist with information and support for unemployment, food access, and homelessness for individuals.	Homelessness/Unemployment have been areas of focus in the past, and something we could specialize in.	Possible alternate temporary shelter sites, access to information regarding support to individuals, providing access to information solutions, providing seminars/access to specialists on site.	
	Penny Branch Library Construction, Homeless programming, Community Engagement, Programs & Activities. Downtown Safety. Voter Registration and site.	35 %	2 hours	The Library would be involved all of the above.	The Libraries are focal points for all communities.	The Libraries are focal points for all communities and primary to all recovery areas.	
Yes, working on the navigating city park ordinances for the Imagination Center at Reindahl park.	The Pinney Library project - navigating the development of a new library and having to relocate and change hours of the existing location Budget for the Imagination center at Reindahl park.	Half	1.5-2 hours a month	Food access-distribution? Access to resources for individuals experiencing homelessness	Homelessness and small business	Supporting and providing access or individuals experiencing homelessness. Providing space and connections to community startups for small businesses.	
Approval of budget, contracts and policy changes, library schedule we are governed by Wisconsin Statue Chapter 43	Review of fines policies	Yes, 1 hour per month	1 hour per month	Digital Access, Homelessness and Business	Digital Access		
	Study of the elimination of fines		no				
Yes. Library By-laws, construction, budget, etc.			2 hours.				
Approve quarterly capital budget reports, approve event pricing, acceptance of DPI annual report, Approval of Capitol Budget proposal, Review Library Director's Annual Performance, Assist in formulation, adoption and review of strategic plan, Advocate for staff safety, professional development and benefits, evaluate the needs and interests of the community, collaborate with	Reviewing MPL's policy around fines for returning materials late, waiving past fines, lost materials, etc. Reindahl Project Imagination Center, Pinney Library Opening,	unclear	1 hour reviewing agenda items, reading Director's Report, reading emails pertaining to MPL business and announcements.	Voter Access, Education related to accessing resources, health safety, etc., Access to online materials, issues related to unemployment benefits, retraining or	Access to information and resources	MPL is currently constructing a safe effective plan to begin curbside pickup of library materials for patrons. MPL is currently offering online services via the website and email notifications.	I trust Greg Mickells and the MPL staff's direction and will support the project and policies they are

community organizations, such as MPL Foundation and Friends of MPL...	Dream Bus, Book Festival, Review Online book vendor policy limiting checkouts...			skill development for employment.			developing in response to COVID-19.
The library board is guided by state statute, not city ordinance. We regularly review items mandated by statute.	Reindahl Imagination Station Curbside pick up of library materials Annual budget Fine-free discussion Director review Library policy matters		1	The library assist all who need it, including people experiencing homelessness, job and unemployment seekers, virtual schoolers and more.	Unemployment	Access to technology and assistance at libraries will be key for economic recovery.	The library is often people's access point for social services and other assistance.
Wisconsin Statute Chapter 43 https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/statutes/statutes/43 Oversee the library director, approval of budget items, plan for library's future	Pinney Library opening, Reindahl park Imagination Center planning	The majority of our agenda items are non-referred items.	Not usually	The library is integral in all of the aspects of those policy areas as they are hubs of information, communication, and connection for the community.	This is not something I can choose. The library is an essential agency of the city.	The operations of the library connect to essential services of the community and the staff will do anything necessary to help and be key players in the recovery.	Helping with distance learning for school children

MONONA TERRACE BOOKING EVENT ASSISTANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 5

Number of Respondents: 3

Statutory Responsibilities:

- “We review requests for booking event assistance for destination events considering or confirmed for Monona Terrace”

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None Provided

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 15%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 30 minutes per quarter (committee meets quarterly)

Recovery Areas: None, Other

- “The committee could help indirectly through the events that the committee helps attract to Monona Terrace with funding. The economic activity of the events helps small businesses and employment”.

Primary Recovery Area: None Provided

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None Provided

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Support marketing and sales personnel and programs for Monona Terrace and Destination Madison”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No	We review requests for booking event assistance for destination events considering or confirmed for Monona Terrace	15 minutes	NO. None.	NA	NA	NA	Support marketing and sales personnel and programs for Monona Terrace and Destination Madison.
No.	N/A	N/A	30 minutes per quarter. We usually meet quarterly.	Unclear, I don't see a direct line to any of these recovery areas. The committee could help indirectly through the events that the committee helps attract to Monona Terrace with funding. The economic activity of the events helps small businesses and employment.	Same answer as #9 above.	Same answer as #9 above.	Unclear, the scope of the committee is narrow, and it has just five members.

MONONA TERRACE COMMUNITY AND CONVENTION CENTER BOARD

Number of Current Members: 13

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.21

- “Oversight, guidance and financial approval of Operating and Capital Budgets”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “LEED Certifications, strategic planning, facilitation and coordination with Destination Madison of Event and Conference booking and servicing”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1-5 hours per month

Recovery Areas: City Budget, Transportation, Unemployment, Other

- “During COVID-19 recovery, I think Monona Terrace can assist during this time of excess capacity in providing meeting space for businesses and agencies that have been displaced for financial or other reasons”.

Primary Recovery Area: City Budget, Other

- “Facilities to all for COVID-19 Responders to meet and plan. Perhaps used the Kitchen to assist in emergency food preparation if needed and if otherwise vacant”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Gathering stakeholder expertise”
- “A gathering space for stakeholders and entities for temporary transition facilities”

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Return of visitors for spend in local businesses”
- “I think the nature of this survey shows how MT is a city agency by structure only, not by function. I was expecting it to be about determining the nature and importance of each agency's business and their ability to meet again. Instead, it seems to be asking what resources we can provide to help the city. I haven't spent any time thinking about how MT could help the city, I've been trying to figure out how we're going to survive as an operation. This is the most existential crisis faced by MT, yet the board has not been able to meet or even really communicate since late February. We either have a fiduciary role and have been required by law to take an active part in the oversight of management of the facility for the past two months, or we're just an advisory board. I'd like to know what my role really is”.
- “Focusing internally, the staff and Facilities will be in need of relief and maintenance--in a reduced Business and Room Tax environment. Primary importance to protect this public property”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Not that I know of, but I am new to the Board and have not yet attended a meeting.		Unsure		Possibly city budget, transportation or unemployment	City budget	Gathering stakeholder expertise.	Return of visitors for spend in local businesses
Uncertain what is required by ordinance	If by referral you mean items submitted to other committees then referred to us, zero of our time is spent on referral items	100%	Normally 1-2 hours, this month - ~5 hours				I think the nature of this survey shows how MT is a city agency by structure only, not by function. I was expecting it to be about determining the nature and importance of each agency's business and their ability to meet again. Instead, it seems to be asking what resources we can provide to help the city. I haven't spent any time thinking about how MT could help the city, I've been trying to figure out how we're going to survive as an operation. This is the most existential crisis faced by MT, yet the board has not been able to meet or even really communicate since late February. We either have a fiduciary role and have been required by

							law to take an active part in the oversight of management of the facility for the past two months, or we're just an advisory board. I'd like to know what my role really is.
We are City, County and State volunteers to facilitate business operations and community events. Oversight, guidance and financial approval of Operating and Capital Budgets.	LEED Certifications , strategic planning, facilitation and coordination with Distination Madison of Event and Conference booking and servicing.	Most of our meeting time is spent on non-referred projects. Frequent collaborations with entities with common interests.	Varies widely, probably a few hours a month keeping up with community events, city projects and finances.	During COVID-19 recovery, I think Monona Terrace can assist during this time of excess capacity in providing meeting space for businesses and agencies that have been displaced for financial or other reasons.	Facilities to all for COVID-19 Responders to meet and plan. Perhaps used the Kitchen to assist in emergency food preparation if needed and if otherwise vacant.	As mentioned above--a gathering space for stakeholders and entities for temporary transition facilities.	Focusing internally, the staff and Facilities will be in need of relief and maintenance --in a reduced Business and Room Tax environment. Primary importance to protect this public property.

PARKS LONG RANGE PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 5

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.05(5)(f)

- “One of the biggest jobs we do is work with staff on the park and open space Plan. We help inventory and craft a plan that provides tool for the future direction and inclusion of our parks system. We also review and make recommendations to ordinance changes and parks commission policies”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Art in Parks, Birds, Bat houses, and other objects, in parks”.
- “Long range planning has been working on and recently completed the new dogs in parks ordinance. We are working on a policy recommendation for allowing art in parks. We are working with staff on how to make the POSP an operation document that helps with the decisions, and workflow process in day to day park operations”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 60-100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 4-5 hours, varies

Recovery Areas: Food Access, Public Health. Homelessness, Other

- “Evolve a policy; our group develops policy based on long term planning initiatives. The Post "Covid-19" planning must look at the new "normal" as this situation unfolds”.
- “Long-range planning could assist in creating an action plan to make people feel safe after Covid in parks provide information about what the department does and what citizens can do be safe in parks”.

Primary Recovery Area: Public Health, Other

- “Study how current use and function of Parks has to recognize post pandemic realities”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Parks promoting wellness activities and community participation”
- “Fitness, health and wellness, mental health, recreational activity”
- “Anything we can do to make people feel welcome and safe in parks”

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Insuring that Parks remain safe, functional and accessible for use by all”
- “I’m sure that there are, if you want us to work on it we will”

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas	Submitted by email:
N	Bird & Bar Houses, Art in Parks, Parks & Open Space Plan	N/A	Yes varies by project	Food Access, public health, Homelessness	Public health	Parks promoting wellness activities and community participation		
This committee is defined in the ordinances, but there's not a specific assignment, to my knowledge.	Art in Parks, Birds, Bat houses, and other objects, in parks. Other defined agenda items.	100% of work comes from either City staff or referral from the Board of Parks Commissioners .	~4 hours	Food access, public health.	Public health.	Fitness, health and wellness, mental health, recreational activity.		
Check City Ordinance that underlies the functions of this subcommittee .	As detailed on specific agendas developed by Parks Staff .	Depends on scope of project .	If a project requires public input as coordinated with staff ; additional involvement is required and varies .	Evolve a policy ; our group develops policy based on long term planning initiatives. The Post " Covid-19" planning must look at the new " normal " as this situation unfolds .	Study how current use and function of Parks has to recognize post pandemic realities .	As stated above .	Insuring that Parks remain safe , functional and accessible for use by all .	I am also on the Board of Park Commissioners ; my response to the survey is the same as with Parks Long Term Planning Subcommittee. As former Planner for the City of Madison Thirty-four years) based on the original inquiry being pulled back by the City Attorney's counsel and this updated version ; there appears to be the lack of knowledge of the function of all City Commissions and Committees as described by existing ordinance regulating them as well ordinances underlying their specific

								functions such as MGO , Chapter 16 as well as other ordinances that enable the extent of many Commission s where many of the survey aspects are covered in these base documents .
One of the biggest jobs we do is work with staff on the park and open space Plan. We we help inventory and craft a plan that provides tool for the future direction and inclusion of our parks system. We also review and make recommendation s to ordinance changes and parks commission policies.	ng range planning has been working on and recently completed the new dogs in parks ordinance. We are working on a policy recommendatio n for allowing art in parks. We are working with staff on how to make the POSP an operation document that helps with the decisions, and workflow process in day to day park operations.	60%	5hrs	Long-range planning could assist in creating an action plan to make people feel safe after Covid in parks provide information about what the department does and what citizens can do be safe in parks.	Public health. help parks users feel safe from Covid, while exercisein g and stress relief. Parks provide space for social interaction at a safe distance promote that.	Anything we can do to make people feel welcome and safe in parks.	I'm sure that there are, if you want us to work on it we will.	

PERSONNEL BOARD

Number of Current Members: 5

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 3.53(3); WI 66.0509

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None provided

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-1 hour per meeting

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-1 hour per month

Recovery Areas: Unemployment, All

Primary Recovery Area: Unemployment, Any

- “Personally, I would be willing to assist in any manner that would be beneficial to the city”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Recommend layoff mitigation strategies”.
- “Reviewing existing personnel policy and making recommendations”.
- “We are a group of Human Resources Professionals that come to the board with diverse experiences in a variety of industries and disciplines. We can be used to connect with communities, gather and analyze data, and use a results-based accountability approach to assisting with constructing policy”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Our knowledge and expertise can be leveraged in all recovery policy areas”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Consideration and approval/denial of job re-classifications.	n/a	1 hour or less depending on volume of agenda items.	n/a	n/a	Unemployment ?	Recommend layoff mitigation strategies.	n/a
We are required to review and approve HR transactions	NA	NA	Yes - I review the materials that will be presented at the personnel board meeting. No greater than 1 hour ahead of each meeting.	I don't know that any of these areas of recovery policy directly relate to the Personnel Board, but I think unemployment might be the closest.	Unemployment. Personally, I would be willing to assist in any manner that would be beneficial to the city.		
Occasional personnel policy review changes, routine employee position reclassifications and reallocations	None	None	Depends on agenda items - no more than an hour	Unemployment	Ensuring our citizens have fair access to employment in times of economic crisis	reviewing existing personnel policy and making recommendations	
Acts on personnel items, hears appeals on disciplinary actions, reviews rules of the civil service system	NA	NA	About 1 hour per month to review agenda items and position studies	All	Unemployment	We are a group of Human Resources Professionals that come to the board with diverse experiences in a variety of industries and disciplines. We can be used to connect with communities, gather and analyze data, and use a results-based accountability approach to assisting with constructing policy	Our knowledge and expertise can be leveraged in all recovery policy areas.

PLAN COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 11

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 16.01; WI 62.23

- “Zoning map amendments (including planned developments), conditional uses, demolition permits, area- and city-wide plans, certified survey map changes, certain changes to city rights of way”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “‘Big Picture’ items. We have four special meetings scheduled for this year. The first one on sustainability has been held. Outcome is work on bird friendly glass, urban forestry/setbacks, etc. The next one on housing is scheduled for June 18”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-5%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 12-60 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Transportation, Food Access, Unemployment, Public Health

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Transportation

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Possibly some ordinance changes related to housing affordability/approvals”.
- “Reforming land use regulations to incentivize higher densities and affordable housing units in areas with high non-auto access to destinations”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Land use development can a key driver of negative public health issues such as air emissions, sedentariness, disconnection from opportunity, traffic crashes, scarcity of healthy food, and more. This would be a good time to make sure our incentives and regulations point development in a positive direction on these issues”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Yes. Zoning code changes, Conditional use, neighborhood and city plans, demolition permits, Certified Survey Maps, etc.	"Big Picture" items. We have four special meetings scheduled for this year. The first one on sustainability has been held. Outcome is work on bird friendly glass, urban forestry/setbacks, etc. The next one on housing is scheduled for June 18.	During regular Plan Commission meetings nearly all agenda items are referred or statutory/ordinance required agenda items.	Yes. 6-7 hours/Plan Commission meeting. So in most months since there are usually 2 PC meetings/month about 12-14 hours.	The PC could assist in evaluating housing projects and moving them through the process, possibly in conjunction w/ TPPB some transportation issues	Housing	Possibly some ordinance changes related to housing affordability/approvals.	
Zoning map amendments (including planned developments), conditional uses, demolition permits, area- and city-wide plans, certified survey map changes, certain changes to city rights of way.	Ordinance changes around bird glass, stormwater, urban forestry/setbacks.	5 percent	Assume this means me personally, not the body. At the current time maybe 15 hours a week, devoted 75 percent to reviewing materials and communications around upcoming agenda items and the rest on potential policy reforms.	Housing, access to food, transportation, access to employment, public health.	Affordability (in terms of housing and transportation costs combined).	Reforming land use regulations to incentivize higher densities and affordable housing units in areas with high non-auto access to destinations.	Land use development can be a key driver of negative public health issues such as air emissions, sedentary lifestyles, disconnection from opportunity, traffic crashes, scarcity of healthy food, and more. This would be a good time to make sure our incentives and regulations point development in a positive direction on these issues.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 5

Number of Respondents: 1

Statutory Authority: MGO 33.06; WI 62.13

- “Decisions on police and fire department promotion or disciplinary action”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Hiring a new chief of police”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 50%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1-2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: None

Primary Recovery Area: Other

- “First responders”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Perhaps we could be helpful with policy around first responders”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non- Referred Projects	% Non- Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additio nal Areas
decisions on police and fire department promotion or disciplinary action	hiring a new chief of police	50%	one or two	I do not think our commission is suited to any of these broad recovery areas	first responders	Perhaps we could be helpful with policy around first responders	no

PUBLIC MARKET DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 12

Number of Respondents: 6

Statutory Responsibilities: RES-16-00872, File ID# 44612

- “Zoning, city plans, development”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Working on the direction of the construction of the Public Market and the handoff of operations to the Public Market Foundation”

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 75-100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-1 hour per month, varies

Recovery Areas: Food Access, Small Business, Housing

Primary Recovery Area: Food Access, Small Business

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Connecting with impacted communities. Stakeholder expertise. Non-traditional community resources”.
- “Connecting food suppliers with those experiencing food shortages”.
- “The market will provide a place to sell local food”.
- “Development of a food-related small business incubator and related Market-Ready cohort of fledgling businesses”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Provide information to residents on health, wellness, and healthy food”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Not typically		75%	No	Food Access Small Businesses	Food Access Small Businesses	Connecting with impacted communities Stakeholder expertise Non-traditional community resources	
Zoning, city plans, development	n/a	n/a	no	food access, potentially housing	food access	Connecting food suppliers with those experiencing food shortages	n/a
				Small business, food	Small business		
No	Madison Public Market	100% of time is devoted to developing the Madison Public Market	Yes, varied. There is nothing I am researching now. I and another committee member spent a significant amount of time researching parking requirements for the market.	The market is expected to create jobs. The market will provide fresh food to residents.	Fresh food	The market will provide a place to sell local food.	Provide information to residents on health, wellness, and healthy food.
only sporadically re budget and other timelines	Working on the direction of the construction of the Public Market and the handoff of operations to the Public Market Foundation	90%	one or less now; more previously	small business development	small business	development of a food-related small business incubator and related Market-Ready cohort of fledgling businesses	?

PUBLIC SAFETY REVIEW COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 5

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.22

- “These are our duties per the Madison General Ordinances (MGO 33.22: Duties . The work of the Public Safety Review Committee shall be advisory to the Mayor and the Common Council to assist them in the performance of their statutory duties regarding the police and fire departments. The role of the Public Safety Review Committee shall in no way interfere with the lawfully prescribed powers and duties of the Common Council, the Police and Fire Commission, the Mayor, or the Chiefs of the respective Police or Fire Departments. The Public Safety Review Committee may, in the performance of its duties: (a) Review service priorities and capital budget priorities of the Police and Fire departments; (b) Serve as liaison between the community and the City on public safety issues; (c) Review annually and make recommendations to the Mayor and the Common Council regarding the annual work plans and long-range goals of the departments. Additionally, we are mentioned in two ordinances that require us to: 1) Get a report from the municipal court by January 31 of each year on truancy and has habitual truancy. (MGO 23.45) 2) Have hearings and on revocation, suspension or nonrenewal of secondhand article dealer license, secondhand jewelry dealer license, secondhand textbook dealer license, pawnbroker license, precious metal dealer license or secondhand article mall or flea-market license. We have final decision making authority subject only to review by the court. (MGO 9.24)”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “We were: - meeting jointly with the City-County Issues Committee to discuss issues around criminalization of homelessness - getting presentations about police department attrition to discuss what our recommendation on staffing needs for the 2021 budget - getting a report on a 10th fire station from the Fire Department - we discussed what it would look like to have an Office of Emergency Management - Mental health ambulances - Looking at the MPD report on the ad hoc police policy committee report when it gets created - Working on two outstanding issues from Surveillance Committee work - camera registration program and "active investigation" Additionally, our list of issues for future meetings included: - Budget - Amigos en Azul Presentation - Downtown Alcohol Density Report - 9th Ambulance - Resji Training”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: Varies

- “Our agenda has been packed with referrals. We had a special meeting with the City-County Homeless Issues that was 100% not referrals. We have been working on reviewing our mission, discussing what we want to prioritize on our agenda, how to manage the many issues now coming to us, what we want to see in police and fire reports. We had a special meeting 100% focused on these issues. We have been only addressing referrals in our regular meetings and scheduling separate meetings for non-referrals”.

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 4-6 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Homelessness, City Budget, Other

- “Police and fire protective gear. Worker’s comp ref. virus infections”.

Primary Recovery Area: City Budget, Other

- “Covid 19 protections for police and fire”

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Housing and homeless expertise of the chair of our committee. Knowledge of research that has been conducted. Budget - research and information on police and fire budgets and proposals, community input (also in our mission)”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Public safety”
- “I (and others) believe we need a Office of Emergency Management - we should be spending time evaluating how this process worked, interviewing stakeholders and determining how to make future improvements. I think we need to hear updates from the police and fire department to determine in what other areas our committee could contribute”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
			4				Public safety
Yes. Surveillance ordinance.		Not sure	3-4	Police and fire protective gear. Worker's comp ref. virus infections.	Covid 19 protections for police and fire		
Complete Count Activities			4-6				
These are our duties per the Madison General Ordinances (MGO 33.22: Duties . The work of the Public Safety Review Committee shall be advisory to the Mayor and the Common Council to assist them in the performance of their statutory duties regarding the police and fire departments. The role of the Public Safety Review Committee shall in no way interfere with the lawfully prescribed powers and duties of the Common Council, the Police and Fire Commission, the Mayor, or the Chiefs of the respective Police or Fire Departments. The Public Safety Review Committee may, in the performance of its duties: (a) Review service priorities and capital budget priorities of the Police and Fire departments; (b) Serve as liaison between the community and the City on public safety issues; (c) Review annually and make recommendations to the Mayor and the Common Council regarding the annual work plans and long-range goals of the departments. Additionally, we are mentioned in two ordinances that require us to: 1) Get a report from the municipal court by January 31 of each year on truancy and has habitual truancy. (MGO 23.45) 2) Have hearings and on revocation, suspension or nonrenewal of secondhand article dealer license, secondhand jewelry dealer license, secondhand textbook dealer license,	We were: - meeting jointly with the City-County Issues Committee to discuss issues around criminalization of homelessness - getting presentations about police department attrition to discuss what our recommendation on staffing needs for the 2021 budget - getting a report on a 10th fire station from the Fire Department - we discussed what it would look like to have an Office of Emergency Management - Mental health ambulances - Looking at the MPD report on the ad hoc police policy committee report when it gets created - Working on two outstanding issues from Surveillance Committee work - camera registration program and "active investigation" Additionally, our list of issues for future meetings included: -	Our agenda has been packed with referrals. We had a special meeting with the City-County Homeless Issues that was 100% not referrals. We have been working on reviewing our mission, discussing what we want to prioritize on our agenda, how to manage the many issues now coming to us, what we want to see in police and fire reports. We had a special meeting 100% focused on these issues. We have been only addressing referrals in our regular	Yes. As chair I have researched issues and collected information to present to the committee. Specifically police arrests and tickets of homeless individuals, medical ambulance and emergency management procedures. I also have spent time reading reports from police and fire that are not currently in front of us. I have spent time writing reports on issues we have discussed. I read articles and police policies as they become available to send to committee members. I also monitor city council agendas for police and fire related items that were not referred to PSRC or to provide	Housing and Homelessness - police play a huge role in both these issues but typically are acting in ways that are contrary to other city goals and efforts. City Budget - we are supposed to be making police and fire department recommendations for operating and capital budgets. The committee has historically not done this, but its in our mission.	Budget	Housing and homeless expertise of the chair of our committee. Knowledge of research that has been conducted. Budget - research and information on police and fire budgets and proposals, community input (also in our mission)	I (and others) believe we need a Office of Emergency Management - we should be spending time evaluating how this process worked, interviewing stakeholders and determining how to make future improvements. I think we need to hear updates from the police and fire department to determine in what other areas our committee could contribute.

pawnbroker license, precious metal dealer license or secondhand article mall or flea-market license. We have final decision making authority subject only to review wby the court. (MGO 9.24)	Budget - Amigos en Azul Presentation - Downtown Alcohol Density Report - 9th Ambulance - Resji Training	meetings and scheduling separate meetings for non-referrals.	members with additional information they might not be aware of.				
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REVEREND DOCTOR MARTIN LUTHER KING JUNIOR HUMANITARIAN AWARD COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 8

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 39.06

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None provided

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: None provided

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-4 hours

Recovery Areas: None provided

Primary Recovery Area: None provided

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None provided

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None provided

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No, we recruit nominees and select award recipients for the annual community event.	NA	NA	Yes, reviewing nominations in January, 3-4 hours.	NA	NA	NA	NA
n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a				
The award or awards shall be presented at the annual celebration of the birth of Dr. King. (Am. by Ord. 8989, 10-15-86; ORD-05-00169, 11-8-05)	NA		1	NA	NA	NA	NA

ROOM TAX COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 6

Number of Respondents: 3

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.29

- “Allocating funds to tourism generating (hotel room occupancy) activities”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None provided

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: None provided

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1 hour per month

Recovery Areas: Other

- “Continue to fund 100% of the contract with Destination Madison”.
- “Provide COVID-19 safety guidance to those promoting tourism and generating room nights in their proposals for Room Tax funds”.

Primary Recovery Area: Small Business, Public Health, City Budget, Other

- “Destination Madison”

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Understanding City of Madison's responsibility to fund its facilities and enterprises and using this to allocate funds. Encourage our recipient facilities and entities to provide meeting space for the distressed to the extent it is available. Encourage applicants to have COVID-19 safety strategies in their proposes for their uses and facilities”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Make Monona Terrace a private facility instead of a public facility. The room tax fund could save upwards of \$3 million annually”.
- “Through employment practice review and encourage sound budgeting to our applicants to make up for inevitable COVID-19 funding shortfalls”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
			one	Continue to fund 100% of the contract with Destination Madison.	Destination Madison		Make Monona Terrace a private facility instead of a public facility. The room tax fund could save upwards of \$3 million annually.
My understanding we follow state statutes. Allocating funds to tourism generating (hotel room occupancy) activities.	No	N/A - Only keeping up to date on collections and recipient needs.	Study room tax catalysts, serve on Monona Terrace Board and committees. Active in community communications and economic activity.	Provide COVID-19 safety guidance to those promoting tourism and generating room nights in their proposals for Room Tax funds.	Small business, public health & City Budget	Understanding City of Madison's responsibility to fund its facilities and enterprises and using this to allocate funds. Encourage our recipient facilities and entities to provide meeting space for the distressed to the extent it is available. Encourage applicants to have COVID-19 safety strategies in their proposes for their uses and facilities.	Through employment practice review and encourage sound budgeting to our applicants to make up for inevitable COVID-19 funding shortfalls.

SISTER CITY COLLABORATION COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 11

Number of Respondents: 10

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.33

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “We were working on the third annual Celebrate Madison's Sister Cities event which was to have taken place on May 9. Cancelled due to the pandemic”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-60 minutes

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-10 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Food Access, Other

- “None of these areas are part of our agenda, but we would be willing to assist as appropriate”.

Primary Recovery Area: Food Access, Small Business, City Budget, Unemployment, Public Health, Transportation, Other

- “Continue contacts with our sister cities in Mexico, Cuba, Germany, Lithuania, Japan, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Italy and the Gambia”.
- “I represent the Madison Arcatao (El Salvador) Sister City Project on the SCCC ~ we connect with Centro Hispano here in Madison and are very concerned about justice and safety for our immigration community. We might be able to assist with any efforts in helping members of Hispanic/Latinix community”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Gathering expertise”.
- “Outreach to impacted communities”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “International cooperation”.
- “Education”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
No	We were working on the third annual Celebrate Madison's Sister Cities event which was to have taken place on May 9. Cancelled due to the pandemic.	0	5-10	None	None	N/A	No
No			3 hours		I represent the Madison Arcatao (El Salvador) Sister City Project on the SCCC ~ we connect with Centro Hispano here in Madison and are very concerned about justice and safety for our immigration community. We might be able to assist with any efforts in helping members of Hispanic/Latinix community.		
No	Celebrate Madison Sister Cities- postponed from May 9, 2020	30-60 minutes	None at this time	NA	NA	NA	No
I don't think so. But I don't know for sure.	We were planning our Annual Celebration of Sister Cities dinner. We had to cancel.		Only as it pertains to my Sister City.	No specific one. But willing to help as needed.	Perhaps small businesses	Gathering expertise	International cooperation
No	N/A	30%	N/A	Food Access	Food Access	Outreach to impacted communities	N/A
No	Organizing "Celebrate Madison's Sister Cities" event	No	No	None of these areas are part of our agenda, but we would be willing to assist as appropriate.	Continue contacts with our sister cities in Mexico, Cuba, Germany, Lithuania, Japan, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Italy and the Gambia	See 10. above.	No
None	No	None	1-2	None	None	None	Since we coordinate Sister Cities any local recovery issues are beyond our duties.
No	No		2-3 hours				
N/A	N/A	N/A	3-5 hours	N/A	City Budget, Food access Housing, unemployment, public health Small business, Transportation	N/A	Education

STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 12

Number of Respondents: 1

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 10.056(3)/33.27(1)(a)

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Developing first amendment and political rally event process to include in the Street Use Ordinance. Developing a COVID-19 Community Event protocol”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: No response

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 80 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Small Business, Unemployment

Primary Recovery Area: Small Business

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “The vast majority of events are organized by local organizations and the performers and vendors at the events are mainly local as well. For many organizations events are a significant component of their fund raising efforts”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: No response

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Not typically. We have occasional updates to the Street Use Ordinance, MGO 10.056 that go through Council.	Developing first amendment and political rally event process to include in the Street Use Ordinance. Developing a COVID-19 Community Event protocol.		As the Community Events Coordinator, it's my job to research, develop and implement street use and park event policy and administer the permit process for events. An estimate of specifically Street Use matters would be 80 hours/month	Small Businesses Unemployment	Small Businesses	The vast majority of events are organized by local organizations and the performers and vendors at the events are mainly local as well. For many organizations events are a significant component of their fund raising efforts.	

SUSTAINABLE MADISON COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 16

Number of Respondents: 16

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.31

- “The 100% Renewable Madison Report. Plastic Straws Ordinance, Renewable Energy Rider project, Mifflandia Neighborhood Plan, and Renewable Energy Credit purchase”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Updating the sustainability plan and overseeing the 100% resolution implementation”.
- “There are several working groups within the committee for taking action around topics of interest to the committee, its members, and the community. There is a benchmarking group, resiliency planning, group updating the sustainability plan, and sustainability in multifamily housing and existing residential housing”.
- “City of Madison/Madison Gas and Electric agreement and working group”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 50-90%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1.5-10 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Housing, Food Access, Transportation, Public Health, Small Business

Primary Recovery Area: Transportation, Housing, Public Health, Food Access

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Gathering stakeholder expertise and/or helping impacted communities navigate city resources”.
- “Transportation plays a role in the 100% Renewable Plan for Madison, so we'd focus on how to continue along that track while connecting and engaging with communities most impacted by transportation disruptions caused by the pandemic. I believe it is critical to share our vision and understand the changes the community wants to see, and whether or not it still aligns with the 100% Renewables goals in terms of transportation”.
- “Improved availability of lower cost rental housing through the implementation and/or retrofitting of energy efficient appliances and fixtures and renewable energy to create savings for landlords and therefore a pass-through savings to tenants”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Creating regenerative culture / strategy for adapting to risks and those most affected by them. This could be done through community engagement using a racial equity and social justice lens”.
- “Identification of future resilience and sustainability strategies associated with climate change in light of current pandemic (i.e. how should our policies for these things change given our new “normal?”)”.
- “As for food access, we could help with creating plans for more community gardens or increasing partnerships with local CSAs to provide access to healthy foods. Perhaps a mobile farmer's market?”

- “Addressing climate change is part of addressing our public health crises. Especially as we see a combination of environmental racism and racism within health disparities when it comes to COVID infections and deaths. Stronger climate adaptation, and preparedness, will have a positive effect on our public health and potentially the economy too. The committee's work itself should be part of a recovery effort and policy areas”.
- “I think it would be interesting to see where we've seen benefits due to COVID-19 (especially environmental) from behavioral activities and understanding how we might maintain those new habits to create programs that continue to increase resiliency and adaptability to threats (either public health or environmental)”.
- “Increasing public transportation and ride-sharing”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referr ed	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Some but not many	Yes - updating the sustainability plan and overseeing the 100% resolution implementation	80%	Yes - 2 to 5 hrs per month	Perhaps housing, food access and transportation but all of those fit more cleanly with another BCC	Perhaps food access?	Gathering stakeholder expertise and/or helping impacted communities navigate city resources	
Yes, city ordinances, neighborhood plans, city policies.	Renewable energy and energy efficiency programs. Urban forest improvements. Water quality, waste reduction, transportation issues.	70%	3 to 5 hours	transportation	Transporta tion	identify and construct equitable transit policies.	
				Housing, Food Access, Transportation	Transporta tion		
I am a relatively new member to the committee, but yes, I believe so.			I mostly do reading on different topics and actions other cities are taking in the sustainability realm. It is roughly around 1.5-2 hours a month.	Transportation Food Access	Transporta tion	Transportation plays a role in the 100% Renewable Plan for Madison, so we'd focus on how to continue along that track while connecting and engaging with communities most impacted by transportation disruptions caused by the pandemic. I believe it is critical to share our vision and understand the changes the community wants to see, and whether or not it still aligns with the 100% Renewables goals in terms of transportation.	Creating regenerative culture / strategy for adapting to risks and those most affected by them. This could be done through community engagement using a racial equity and social justice lens.
No	Energy work plan, meeting goals of the 100% renewable energy plan, discussion of sustainable policies	75%	3-5	Housing, public health, transportation	Housing	Identifying policies that help marginalized populations with increasing access to better housing	Identification of future resilience and sustainability strategies associated with climate change in light of current pandemic (i.e. how should our policies for these things change given

							our new "normal?")
No not from my knowledge	There are several working groups within the committee for taking action around topics of interest to the committee, its members, and the community. There is a benchmarking group, resiliency planning, group updating the sustainability plan, and sustainability in multifamily housing and existing residential housing.	I've only had the opportunity to attend one meeting since I was appointed so am not sure.	During my first month on the committee I attended a forum at La Follette to encourage sustainability being included in the MMSD school referenda and have been thinking about how SMC could support those efforts. I would say just a couple of hours.	Transportation, Food Access, and Unemployment	Transportation	As a committee, I'm not sure how much direct action we can take but I would be happy to make calls to those communities most impacted, knock doors, and find ways to create accessible meetings to get stakeholders together in developing a sustainable transportation plan.	As for food access, we could help with creating plans for more community gardens or increasing partnerships with local CSAs to provide access to healthy foods. Perhaps a mobile farmer's market?
No	Reviewing and updating the Sustainable Madison Plan, getting updates, and exploring how to better track climate goals for the City of Madison, how to improve the city's response to the climate crisis.	90	3-5	Potentially transportation and housing	Housing	New housing, and potentially new types of housing and community development projects are going to be needed. Both to meet a post-COVID world, but also a climate crisis world. Being able to build out housing developments, keeping public health, the disproportional needs of disadvantaged communities, the climate crisis, etc. Will be paramount to recovery.	Addressing climate change is part of addressing our public health crises. Especially as we see a combination of environmental racism and racism within health disparities when it comes to COVID infections and deaths. Stronger climate adaptation, and preparedness, will have a positive effect on our public health and potentially the economy too. The committee's work itself should be part of a recovery effort and policy areas.

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Yes, for example the proposed amendments to the City stormwater ordinance.	Beginning the implementation of specific action items called out in the 100% renewable plan that was adopted in 2019.	I don't understand the question.	Yes. 5 hours.	Public health and housing.	Public health.	Improved availability of lower cost rental housing through the implementation and/or retrofitting of energy efficient appliances and fixtures and renewable energy to create savings for landlords and therefore a passthrough savings to tenants.	
Yes	Work groups	50%	10				
Yes, the 100% Renewable Madison Report. Plastic Straws Ordinance, Renewable Energy Rider project, Mifflandia Neighborhood Plan, and Renewable Energy Credit purchase.	City of Madison/Madison Gas and Electric agreement and working group.	50%	5-10 hours	Housing, Small Businesses, Transportation.	Housing	Making sure new housing facilities would be sustainable and incorporate cost-saving measures for tenants electricity and heating.	Increasing public transportation and ride-sharing.
No			2				

TASK FORCE ON MUNICIPAL GOLF IN MADISON PARKS

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities:

- “As a member of the Task Force on Municipal Golf in Madison we are assessing materials provided by City staff in addition to public input to formulate recommendations and strategies to the Mayor, Common Council, and the Board of Park Commissioners regarding the future of the City’s Municipal Golf Course”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None provided

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: None

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: Up to 2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Food Access

Primary Recovery Area: Food Access

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Work with various city and county agencies, as well as Local non-profits and the UW to quickly establish widespread agricultural infrastructure for the coming eventuality that our food chain collapses”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “No, our charge is too narrow. It’s a good group, so we could theoretically be tasked with a different recovery policy area”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
We are a task force charged with making recommendations concerning the future of golf courses in the City of Madison Parks Division.	See above.	We have a single focus.	We took field trips to each course, and held multiple public comment meetings.	Food access, provided we could implement socially distant community gardening at some of the courses.	Food access.	Work with various city and county agencies, as well as Local non-profits and the UW to quickly establish widespread agricultural infrastructure for the coming eventuality that our food chain collapses.	No, our charge is to narrow. It's a good group, so we could theoretically be tasked with a different recovery policy area.
As a member of the Task Force on Municipal Golf in Madison we are assessing materials provided by City staff in addition to public input to formulate recommendations and strategies to the Mayor, Common Council, and the Board of Park Commissioners regarding the future of the City's Municipal Golf Course. The recommendations and strategies undoubtedly will have direct impact to the Park's division budget	The Task Force's project scope is substantial and challenging. However, there have not been any specific assignment projects beyond scheduled meetings.	None	Not Applicable at this time.	Questions 9 through 12 are Not applicable at this time based on State of Wisconsin mandates.			
No	n/a	n/a	About 2 hours each month	n/a	n/a	ask chairperson	No, thank you

TIF REVIEW BOARD

Number of Current Members: 8

Number of Respondents: 2

Statutory Responsibilities: WI 66.1105

Recent Non-Referred Projects: No response

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: No response

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1 hour per meeting

Recovery Areas: None

- “JRB best positioned to receive updates from various BBCs... not participate directly in the conversations”.

Primary Recovery Area: None

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
JRB responsibilities are in WI statute				Yes. 1 hour/meeting		JRB best positioned to receive updates from various BBCs... not participate directly in the conversations.	

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 6

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.56

- “Most of our agenda business items are defined in City ordinances, such approval of road geometries, Metro fare, route, and service changes, ped/bike safety enhancements, off- and on-street parking rates”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Traffic engineering schematics, traffic calming, bus rapid transit, bike path plans”.
- “Update neighborhood traffic management priority selection process.
- “The Transportation Commission formed a working group with members of the Transportation Policy and Planning Board to develop a Complete Streets policy”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 5-50%.

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 2-20 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Transportation, City Budget, Public Health, Food Access, Housing

Primary Recovery Area: Transportation

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Our transportation system is going to be impacted by COVID-19 for a long time. Metro service will probably be reduced for a long time to come, which requires plans and policies to keep people moving. The TC and the TPPB can play an important role there”.
- “TC will be instrumental in helping guide and implement transportation related recovery plans, as well as providing a public forum for connecting with impacted members of the community and gathering input and feedback from the various stakeholders”.
- “Transportation Commission will be instrumental in guiding transportation policies throughout the pandemic and into the following economy recovery period. That includes decisions about transit service, parking and other temporary transportation measures implemented during the pandemic along with more long-term transportation decisions”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “TC would also be involved in economic issues related to the recovery (i.e. bus fares, parking fees, budget amendments which may be required, etc.)”.
- “Economic Recovery (including investments in BRT and other transportation infrastructure)”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Fare and route changes for Metro. Parking lot and meter rates	Traffic engineering schematics, traffic calming, bus rapid transit, bike path plans.	Don't know.	We occasionally visit work sites but do not discuss agenda issues.	Both Metro and Parking will have large operating fiscal deficits. Depending on how long it will take to return to "normal" for UW, public schools and private sector workforce, Metro May need to refigure operating methods and schedules.	Assuming traffic engineering would have greatest capacity to either work from home or do onsite work without major disruption, TPC would probably concentrate on needed adaptations by Metro	Probably mainly work with Metro, Parking and Engineering leadership in ways similar to the past but which longer agendas and expedited time frames.	
I'm not totally sure what this question is asking. Most of our agenda business items are defined in City ordinances, such approval of road geometries, Metro fare, route, and service changes, ped/bike safety enhancements, off- and on-street parking rates.	We have formed a traffic calming subcommittee, which hasn't been able to meet yet.	I think the Chair is in a better position to answer this question, or you could look back at meeting minutes and recordings .	8-12 h/month	Transportation	Transportation	Our transportation system is going to be impacted by COVID-19 for a long time. Metro service will probably be reduced for a long time to come, which requires plans and policies to keep people moving. The TC and the TPPB can play an important role there.	
yes, traffic signal installations and metro fares	update neighborhood traffic management priority selection process.	50%	10	Transportation	Transportation		
Yes, examples include metro service changes, pedestrian and bicycle safety issues, parking changes, etc.	Various information presentations from Metro, Parking, MPD	25%		Transportation	Transportation		

Yes. Transportation Commission (TC) powers and duties are clearly delineated and detailed in Madison General Ordinance Section 33.56(5)(a)-(c) (Transportation Commission) and are too numerous to list here. Other City Ordinances that require TC consideration are: Sections 11.06 (Licensing and Regulating Public Passenger Vehicles for Hire; 8.10(7) (Temporary Land Use Permit Appeals); 12.138(7) (Residential Daytime Parking Privileges Public Hearing and Appeal); 12.895 (City Routes for Common Motor Carriers of Passengers); 23.565 (Vehicle Immobilization Application Fee Appeal); 8.14 – Municipal Parking Facilities – Management and Rates); 5.01(4) (Crossing Guards); 12.915(5)(c)(5) (Traffic on State Street Restricted (Appeals); and 24.04(7)(b) (Prohibition of Noises Disturbing the Public Peace).	TC's time is spent on Common Council referrals or agenda items related to its transportation responsibilities identified in #5.	TC's time is spent on Common Council referrals or agenda items related to its transportation responsibilities identified in #5.	Yes. I spend at least 20 hours per month on TC matters outside of official TC meetings.	Transportation is clearly an area where the TC can and will assist. Transportation is an integral and vital part of the City's infrastructure, and transportation issues will play a part in most every aspect of the City's recovery from the pandemic.	Transportation would clearly be the primary recovery area for the TC.	TC will be instrumental in helping guide and implement transportation related recovery plans, as well as providing a public forum for connecting with impacted members of the community and gathering input and feedback from the various stakeholders.	TC would also be involved in economic issues related to the recovery (i.e. bus fares, parking fees, budget amendments which may be required, etc.).
The Transportation Commission decides issues related to transit, parking, traffic and road/path design.	The Transportation Commission formed a working group with members of the Transportation Policy and Planning Board to develop a Complete Streets policy.	Very little time at meetings is spent on non-referred items (5-10%).	I spend 2-4 hours per month out of meetings on issues related to Transportation Commission.	Transportation, City Budget, Public Health (lesser: Food Access, Housing)	Transportation	Transportation Commission will be instrumental in guiding transportation policies throughout the pandemic and into the following economy recovery period. That includes decisions about transit service, parking and other temporary transportation measures implemented during the pandemic along with more long-term transportation decisions.	Economic Recovery (including investments in BRT and other transportation infrastructure)

TRANSPORTATION POLICY AND PLANNING BOARD

Number of Current Members: 11

Number of Respondents: 7

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.55

- “The Transportation Policy and Planning Board (TPPB) is required to make recommendations on transportation policies and plans, including transportation-related ordinances and the Department of Transportation budget”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “It is not always clear what is referred and what is not. Here are some things that we have been looking at over time: MOAPS (parking study), Transportation Demand Management, transit plans including BRT, budgeting for active transportation and safety improvements”.
- “TPPB is forming a Regional Transit Subgroup and working groups in six key areas: 1) Vision Zero (traffic safety); 2) Parking policy and transportation demand management; 3) Relationships with Transportation Commission and Board of Public Works; 4) Micro-transportation (e.g., scooters); 5) Complete Streets; 6) Traffic calming”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 30-100%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 1-10 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Transportation, Food Access, City budget, Unemployment, Public Health

Primary Recovery Area: Transportation

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Looking at transportation from a post-covid lens. For example, will people be reluctant to take transit? If so what does that mean for our plans for BRT?”
- “TPPB can make recommendations for policies and plans regarding transportation and public safety during the pandemic, plans for transitioning the transportation system back to post-pandemic operations, and transportation investment decisions during an economic recovery period”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Economic efficiency, access to jobs, housing affordability, access to active transportation”
- “Economic Recovery: TPPB can make recommendations for transportation investments, including Bus Rapid Transit”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Yes. Reviewing plans and designs for road projects; approving neighborhood plans, special area plans, etc. Reviewing major capital projects and grant applications for the Transportation Department...all these are questions best asked of the chair	Letting contracts; initiating projects such as Vision Zero and safe streets initiatives; reviewing ordinances re: parking and residential design.	30%?	Eight	Transportation, food access, city budget, unemployment and employment, public health, education ...			
No.	It is not always clear what is referred and what is not. Here are some things that we have been looking at over time: MOAPS (parking study), Transportation Demand Management, transit plans including BRT, budgeting for active transportation and safety improvements.	Again, it is not clear which items are formally referred and which are brought up by members or staff. I would guess the majority of items are not referred from Council.	10 hours.	Housing, Transportation, Public Health, Budget.	Transportation	Looking at transportation from a post-covid lens. For example, will people be reluctant to take transit? If so what does that mean for our plans for BRT?	Economic efficiency, access to jobs, housing affordability, access to active transportation.
No	Vision Zero (transportation and pedestrian related issue); Bus Rapid Transit.	100%	I read agenda packets closely, but beyond that, I research this information on my own probably only 1-3 hours per month.	Transportation, (and Food Access through Transportation).	Transportation.	Identifying and constructing specific policy for Public Transportation.	
The Transportation Policy and Planning Board (TPPB) is required to make recommendations on transportation policies and plans, including transportation-related ordinances and the Department of Transportation budget.	TPPB is forming a Regional Transit Subgroup and working groups in six key areas: 1) Vision Zero (traffic safety); 2) Parking policy and transportation demand management; 3) Relationships with Transportation Commission and Board of Public Works; 4) Micro-transportation (e.g., scooters); 5) Complete Streets; 6) Traffic calming.	About 50%.	I spend 2-6 hours per month outside of meetings on issues related to TPPB.	Transportation, City Budget, Public Health, Food Access, Housing	Transportation	TPPB can make recommendations for policies and plans regarding transportation and public safety during the pandemic, plans for transitioning the transportation system back to post-pandemic operations, and transportation investment decisions during an economic recovery period.	Economic Recovery: TPPB can make recommendations for transportation investments, including Bus Rapid Transit.

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 3

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 33.24

- “All projects in Urban Design districts, conditional uses, Comprehensive Design (signage) changes, referrals from Plan Commission, etc.”

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 0-90%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-3 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Other

- “Keeping the development approval pipeline moving by having virtual meetings is probably the most valuable contribution we make to recovery efforts”.

Primary Recovery Area: Housing, Other

- “Keeping development approvals moving so construction projects can proceed. Will help create jobs and increase housing inventory”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Jobs and housing, as above”.
- “As a matter of public concern, the UDC's purpose is to encourage the highest quality design, appearance, beauty and aesthetics of all public and private buildings, structures, landscaping and open areas under its purview. Contributing to a primary recovery area may require a change in ordinance for our Purpose and Intent”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “As a policy area, increasing urban density - a goal of new zoning code and Imagine Madison - may be even more strongly questioned/challenged by neighborhoods post-Covid. City should pro-actively prepare response to this likely challenge”.
- “If there were proposed zoning or land use changes that would impact housing or transportation-related development, UDC could participate in the discussion”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Yes, all projects in Urban Design districts, conditional uses, Comprehensive Design (signage) changes, referrals from Plan Commission, etc.	No special projects, but we were planning to have a special session on signage ordinance that has been cancelled.	At most, one or two special meetings a year, plus occasional reports by members at end or regular meetings.	Generally, no.	Keeping the development approval pipeline moving by having virtual meetings is probably the most valuable contribution we make to recovery efforts.	Keeping development approvals moving so construction projects can proceed. Will help create jobs and increase housing inventory.	Jobs and housing, as above.	As a policy area, increasing urban density - a goal of new zoning code and Imagine Madison - may be even more strongly questioned/challenged by neighborhoods post-Covid. City should pro-actively prepare response to this likely challenge.
Yes, projects in urban design districts, PD zoning, residential building complexes, downtown core, etc.		90%	no		Housing	As a matter of public concern, the UDC's purpose is to encourage the highest quality design, appearance, beauty and aesthetics of all public and private buildings, structures, landscaping and open areas under its purview. Contributing to a primary recovery area may require a change in ordinance for our Purpose and Intent.	If there were proposed zoning or land use changes that would impact housing or transportation-related development, UDC could participate in the discussion.
Yes- neighbored and city plans	No	Almost zero	Review of upcoming meeting agenda items - 2-3 hours	NA			

VENDING OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 9

Number of Respondents: 5

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 9.12

- “Placement of food cart & arts/crafts vendors, outdoor seating/patios for restaurants, vendor licensing, the future of late-night vending”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Allowing full size food trucks. Allowing various items for vending. Food cart review process”.
- “Defining and prohibiting extended deliver”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 20-70%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-3 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Food Access, Small Business, Unemployment

Primary Recovery Area: Food Access

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Allowing food carts in different areas since the high density areas are no longer being used by consumers. Neighborhood access, etc.”
- “While allowing the food carts to be out and about in Madison, could provide increased access to food, I don't know how much public traffic is out there for them. However, they could be utilized to help feed health care and other essential workers”.
- “Work with stakeholders in the small business community to regulate food vending”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Food carts could possibly be used to help provide food to homeless people, those in need due to unemployment and/or school children who are missing meals due to school closings”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Yes - reviewing food cart placements and zoning. Reviewing vending zones.	Allowing full size food trucks. Allowing various items for vending. Food cart review process.	70%	3	Food access, small businesses	food carts and food access.	Allowing food carts in different areas since the high density areas are no longer being used by consumers. Neighborhood access, etc	
Yes...placement of food cart & arts/crafts vendors, outdoor seating/patios for restaurants, vendor licensing, the future of late-night vending...	We have some longer-term projects that we continue to look into related to food & arts vending; I'm not sure what might be "other than typical referral items"	50%...but these often, eventually become specific projects -- i.e. over-sized food trucks (whether to allow them, what are the restrictions , etc.)	I do not, but the VOC staff person does periodically	Well, since food cart vendors and restaurants' patios fall under our committee, food access and unemployment (arts & crafts) issues fall within our concern.	Food access...but the close confines of a food cart might raise some challenges.	While allowing the food carts to be out and about in Madison, could provide increased access to food, I don't know how much public traffic is out there for them. However, they could be utilized to help feed health care and other essential workers.	Food carts could possibly be used to help provide food to homeless people, those in need due to unemployment and/or school children who are missing meals due to school closings
Part of the vending committee for the city of Madison we discuss rights of vendors sidewalk Café's and we try to push for legislation of these rights for the city and vendors.			1-2hrs.				
Yes. Use of city space for vendors	Defining and prohibiting extended deliver	20	Yes about 1 hour per month	Food access, small business	Food access	Work with stakeholders in the small business community to regulate food vending	

WARNER PARK COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER ADVISORY SUBCOMMITTEE

Number of Current Members: 4

Number of Respondents: 3

Statutory Responsibilities: WPCRC By-laws; ID 04802

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Media Project of Family fun night, Teen night, 3 on 3 Basketball, Volunteer Opportunities: Family fun night, Holidayfest, Back-to-school supply drive”.
- “Getting donation to Sinclair 47”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 5-20%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 0-10 hours per month

Recovery Areas: Homelessness, Food Access, Public Health, Unemployment, Other

- “Keeping the schools clean of COVID and other influenza agents”.

Primary Recovery Area: Public Health, Other

- “Maintaining Hoyt School as MSCR's 'headquarters' instead of expending project on Odana road to move MSCR's headquarters”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “We have already recovered Allied Drive, and we need to sustain and not Spend during a pandemic. We need to upgrade the East side of Madison, but we don't need to spend and build another New Library or Imagination station at this Economic downturn”.
- “WPCRC is currently housing homeless men during the pandemic”.
- “By connecting with stakeholders food access would be very needed because many people are not working and are not able to purchase food for their families”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “Possibly the Clean Lakes Alliance by taking teenagers to clean up the trash along the sides of the lakes and not in the median highways as we did when I worked for Waddell and Reed”

Responses

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
	Getting donation to Sinclair 47	20 percent	10 hours	keeping the schools clean of COVID and other influenza agents	Maintaining Hoyt School as MSCR's 'headquarter's " instead of expending project on Odana road to move MSCR's headquarters.	We have already recovered Allied Drive, and we need to sustain and not Spend during a pandemic. We need to upgrade the East side of Madison, but we don't need to spend and build another New Library or Imagination station at this Economic downturn	Possibly the Clean Lakes Alliance by taking teenagers to clean up the trash along the sides of the lakes and not in the median highways as we did when I worked for Waddell and Reed
activities at WPCRC such as for teens, seniors, fitness		5-15%	No	Homelessness, Food Access, Public Health	Public Health	WPCRC is currently housing homeless men during the pandemic.	
Call to order, Approval of Minutes, Public Comment, Disclosures and Recusals, Reports from: Chair, Park Commission, Facility Manager and Affiliates, Ongoing Business, Future, New Business	Media Project of Family fun night, Teen night, 3 on 3 Basketball, Volunteer Opportunities: Family fun night, Holidayfest, Back-to-school supply drive	10%	2	Food Access, Housing, Public Health, Unemployment	Public Health	Warner Park is currently assisting with shelter for homeless men. By connecting with stakeholders food access would be very needed because many people are not working and are not able to purchase food for their families.	NA

WATER UTILITY BOARD

Number of Current Members: 8

Number of Respondents: 4

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 13.01; WI 66.0805

- “Annual Report of the Water Utility, Utility Rate increase submittals to the Public Service Commission”.

Recent Non-Referred Projects

- “Keeping up with Water Utility business, including discussion of contaminants such as PFAS in municipal wells, reviewing Water Utility financial condition”.

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: 25-50%

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 2-4 hours per month

Recovery Areas: City Budget, Public Health

Primary Recovery Area: Public Health, City Budget

- “PFAS monitoring and related action/mitigation plans”.

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area

- “Gathering stakeholder expertise, determining effects of utility charges and work on lessening impacts”.
- “Working on PFAS issues with Utility staff, Public Health, The DNR and community groups directed impacted by PFAS”.

Additional Recovery Policy Areas

- “I think it is vital to keep the Water Utility Board meeting in some form due to the responsibilities outlined in this survey”.

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Maybe; approval of granting rights of way for infrastructure	keeping up with Water Utility business, including discussion of contaminants such as PFAS in municipal wells, reviewing Water Utility financial condition	50%	2 to 4	Madison Water Utility doesn't have much to do with COVID-19, except that many MWU employees that are essential workers that maintain critical infrastructure.	Public health	MWU covers several important avenues of outreach for public health related to water supply; I don't see that many of the other areas of recovery policy really apply to the MWU.	
			My time outside of official meetings is focused on preparing for discussion of meeting agenda items. It averages less than four hours per month.				
Annual Report of the Water Utility, Utility Rate increase submittals to the Public Service Commission	PFAS contamination in the Public Water Supply	on average, 25% to 33%	minimal, a couple hours per month	unsure	City Budget	gathering stakeholder expertise, determining effects of utility charges and work on lessening impacts	Unsure
Due to considerable Utility debt, we closely monitor Utility spending with the CFO doing status reports each meeting. The Utility is an enterprise fund with a 42 million dollar annual budget and 120 employees. At a typical meeting, we get updates on capital spending projects with an approximately 9 million dollars this year.	Budget monitoring and bond spending are key items. We also are spending considerable meeting time discussing issues of PFAS in our wells.	30-40 minutes	2-3 hours reading documents related to the meetings.	City Budget, Public Health (PFAS)	PFAS monitoring and related action/mitigation plans	Working on PFAS issues with Utility staff, Public Health, The DNR and community groups directed impacted by PFAS	I think it is vital to keep the Water Utility Board meeting in some form due to the responsibilities outlined in this survey.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Number of Current Members: 3

Number of Respondents: 1

Statutory Responsibilities: MGO 28.12(3); WI 62.23(7)

Recent Non-Referred Projects: None

Approx. Percent of Non-Referred Items per Meeting: “Small percentage”

Approx. Hours Spent on Outside Research: 2 hours per month

Recovery Areas: None

Primary Recovery Area: None

BCC Contribution to Primary Recovery Area: None

Additional Recovery Policy Areas: None

RESPONSES

Statutory Responsibilities	Recent Non-Referred Projects	% Non-Referred	Hours Outside Research	Recovery Areas	Primary Recovery Area	BCC Contribution	Additional Areas
Yes, the Zoning Board of Appeals is established under MGO 28.205.	No, the items are referred items on the agenda.	Routine correspondence and other non-referred projects account for a small percentage of time.	2 Hours	None	None	N/A	None