



*CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CONDUCTED AS AN ON-LINE ZOOM MEETING
Northampton, MA*

Announcement of Audio/Video Recording

A regular meeting of the City Council was called to order by Council President Gina-Louise Sciarra at 5:33 p.m.

Councilor Sciarra announced that the meeting was being audio and video recorded.

Public Comment

For the next three and a half hours, the City Council accepted public comment. (See ***Public Comment Record Sheet*** for names and topics of people making public comments.)

Roll Call

At 9 p.m. on a roll call the following City Councilors were present:

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| At-Large Councilor Gina-Louise Sciarra | At-Large Councilor William H. Dwight |
| Ward 1 Councilor Michael J. Quinlan, Jr. | Ward 5 Councilor Alex Jarrett |
| Ward 2 Councilor Karen Foster | Ward 6 Councilor Marianne LaBarge |
| Ward 3 Councilor James B. Nash | Ward 7 Councilor Rachel Maiore |
| Ward 4 Councilor John Thorpe | |

**Public Hearings
Public hearing on package of National Grid/Verizon Pole Petitions (21.257, 21.258 and 21.259) to install a total of three (3) poles on Finn Street, King Street and Myrtle Street in connection with the MassDOT King St. reconstruction project (Petition#24881246) Public Hearing on**

**Public Hearings
Public hearing on package of National Grid/Verizon Pole Petitions (21.257, 21.258 and 21.259) to install a total of three (3) poles on Finn Street, King Street and Myrtle Street in connection with the MassDOT King Street reconstruction project (Petition#24881246)**

Councilor Sciarra read the legal notice. Councilor Dwight moved to open the public hearing. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The hearing was opened at 9:02 p.m.

Councilor Sciarra read the DPW memo.

Obrayn Cortez was present on behalf of National Grid.

Councilor Dwight noted that, historically, sometimes a 'dead soldier' pole remains in place. He said he is hoping everything is in line to remove the pole.

Two of the poles are brand new so nothing will be removed, Mr. Cortez advised. One is a relocation. According to the agreement between National Grid and Verizon, National Grid installs the poles and Verizon removes them.

Councilor Sciarra asked if anyone was present to speak in favor or in opposition.

There being no public comment, Councilor Dwight moved to close the public hearing. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The hearing was closed at 9:07 p.m.

21.279 National Grid/Verizon Pole Petition for One (1) Jointly-owned (JO) Pole on Pine Street (Petition#30336314)

Public Hearing on 21.279 National Grid/Verizon Pole Petition for One (1) Jointly-owned (JO) Pole on Pine Street (Petition#30336314)

Councilor Sciarra read the legal notice. Councilor Dwight moved to open the public hearing. Councilor Jarrett seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Sciarra read the DPW recommendation.

National Grid representative Lisa Jasinski said the petition is based on a request by the DPW to relocate a pole to accommodate the reconfiguration of Mann Terrace and Pine Street.

<p><u>Announcement of Public Hearing on 21.287 National Grid/Verizon Petition to relocate one (1) jointly-owned (JO) pole on Leonard Street (Petition#28691142)</u></p>	<p>Councilor Sciarra asked if anyone else wished to speak in favor or in opposition.</p> <p>Hearing none, Councilor Dwight moved to close the public hearing. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.</p> <p>The public hearing was closed.</p> <p><u>Announcement of Public Hearing on 21.287 National Grid/Verizon Petition to relocate one (1) jointly-owned (JO) pole on Leonard Street (Petition#28691142)</u></p> <p>Councilor Sciarra read the following announcement: Per M.G.L. Ch. 166, Section 22, the Northampton City Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 15, 2021 at 7:05 p.m. on National Grid/Verizon New England's petition to relocate one (1) jointly-owned (JO) pole on Leonard Street to the opposite side of the road to make way for road re-configuration. (Petition #28691142). Instructions for accessing the hearing may be found on the July 15, 2021 City Council agenda to be posted on the city website (www.northamptonma.gov) at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. The City Council will hear all persons who wish to be heard thereon.</p>
<p><u>Recognitions and One-Minute Announcements by Councilors</u></p>	<p><u>Recognitions and One-Minute Announcements by Councilors</u></p> <p>On Saturday, June 26th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 33 Hawley Street the Friends of St. John Cantius will be holding a rally to present a range of options other than tearing down the church, Councilor Nash announced. St. John Cantius was both a theologian and a scholar and his academic work had to do with the foundations of the solar system. In the spirit of art and mathematics and believing in better things, this event will be presenting a range of other options and featuring punchkes, or jelly donuts.</p>
<p><u>Recess</u></p>	<p><u>Recess</u></p> <p>The City Council recessed at 9:15 p.m. The council reconvened at 9:28 p.m.</p>
<p><u>Financial Orders (on 2nd reading) 21.280 Order to Approve FY2022 General Fund Budget - 2nd reading</u></p>	<p><u>Financial Orders (on 2nd reading)</u></p> <p><u>21.280 An Order to Approve FY2022 General Fund Budget - 2nd reading</u></p> <p>Councilor Jarrett said he had a conflict of interest on one item in the General Fund budget (the Pedal People's contract with Central Services) so he would recuse himself until they divide the motion.</p> <p>Councilor Foster moved to put adoption of the FY2022 General Fund budget on the floor for discussion. Councilor Dwight seconded.</p> <p>Councilor Dwight moved to divide the question to separately consider the \$40,000 line item in the Central Services Parking Maintenance budget for the Pedal People contract. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion carried unanimously 8:0 with Councilor Jarrett recused.</p> <p>Councilor Sciarra noted that adoption of the FY2022 General Fund budget with the line item removed was now on the floor for discussion. She invited Councilor Jarrett to return.</p> <p>In the following hour and a half long discussion, Councilors Jarrett, Maiore and Quinlan urged the mayor to allocate more money in the budget to the Department of Community Care (DCC). Councilors Sciarra and Foster said they intended to support the budget as presented, with Councilor Sciarra adding she is committed to providing additional funding needed for the department to be fully operational once that amount has been determined.</p> <p>Councilor Jarrett said he thinks the community care department is a great positive step as it will meet unmet needs. There are so many needs besides just peer emergency response, such as safe and affordable housing, access to food, shelter and treatment programs and many more. He thinks they need to set an expansive agenda for the new department and push the boundaries of what can be offered since, if such needs are met, it will reduce crime and conflict and save resources. One of the things the policing review commission specifically asked for was for it to be a city department since contract-based work with nonprofits often leads to low pay and high turnover. As a result, they are looking at higher</p>

costs than for other similar programs so more funding will likely be needed than for programs such as CAHOOTS of a comparable size. He thinks it should be sustainable funding from the General Fund. In order to be fully operational next year, significant hiring and training has to happen this year, and he doesn't think this budget accounts for that.

Northampton is being a leader in the state by moving this forward and he obviously wants it to succeed because, if successful, he hopes it will be replicated throughout the state. If it fails, he thinks people will say, 'If Northampton couldn't do it, who could?' For all these reasons, he calls for additional funding for this department. That can't happen today because all the city council can do is reduce the budget but he does ask the mayor to consider changing allocations to other departments and requesting additional funding.

There's been a lot of call for rejecting this budget, Councilor Jarrett continued. He wanted to be clear that that is symbolic because if the budget does not pass, it goes into effect as proposed. The city council's powers are to reduce particular line items, he stressed.

Councilor Sciarra said that is a point she wanted to make as well. Northampton is not unique or more restrictive in that respect than other communities. M.G.L. Ch. 44, Section 32 dictates the procedure for city budgets submitted to city councils. Northampton is not unique in this regard.

Councilor Maiore clarified that the budget goes into effect as proposed if they do not offer an amendment reducing the budget in any way.

The budget will go into effect if not passed 45 days after the date it was filed with the city clerk by the mayor, Attorney Alan Seewald, Esq. confirmed.

Councilor Maiore expressed her understanding that councilors could propose an amendment. . .

The budget has to pass with or without amendments within 45 days of being filed with the city clerk, he affirmed. The charter doesn't actually contemplate voting down or rejecting the budget. It says the council shall pass the budget including amendments within 45 days.

The budget was first filed May 17, 2021, Mayor Narkewicz advised.

As she feels the familiar tiredness, she is reflecting tonight on what a year it has been, Councilor Maiore shared. She thanked all the public commenters who've given their time and put themselves out there over and over. She feels their passion, she holds their pain and she's witnessed their dedication.

She also expressed immense respect for fellow councilors, saying she has witnessed their thoughtfulness and bravery in making tough decisions over the time they've served together. The mayor, the council, the policing review commission and the community has worked hard, and she feels they should have a budget that truly reflects all that thoughtfulness and hard work.

She was thrilled to see a new Department of Community Care (DCC) in the budget; hats off to the mayor. Because of the Open Meeting Law (OML), councilors do not always know what others are thinking. She asked what the reaction of other councilors was to first seeing the \$400,000 amount. Did it strike them as enough? In their resolution where they said the department should be well-funded, is this the amount they thought of? Is this a meaningful investment that insures viability and, if not, why are they settling for it?

She keeps thinking about Cathy McNally's point that the budget is communication. What are they communicating with this? Where in the budget is the initial funding to support the basic tenet of an advisory board of people with lived experience? This will be needed up front to meet the mission of the DCC. She is hopeful that the DCC will not fail, but will it be all it could be? Will it provide the highest quality staff and emergency services? This is a crucial public safety department that will run 24/7, seven days a week and is supposed to be fully-functioning this time next year. It is a department that will lighten the load of police, be more cost-effective and have the sacred mission of providing appropriate, non-punitive

crisis services that will offer a lifeline to their community, save residents countless future traumas and hopefully help them avoid an expensive and senseless trip down the incarceration pipeline that would mar their future.

She referred to public misconceptions about the role of the city council in Northampton. The council cannot allocate funds or give directives to city department heads. The power the city charter and council rules give them is that of being guardians of the budget, a wise balance to this mayor-centric form of governance. She doesn't believe exerting this power is a contrarian act toward the mayor. She believes it in fact bolsters the executive branch and bolsters the city. Thinking critically about the budget and making it the best budget possible for the city is literally their job.

They sometimes gripe about taking two readings. She wants to say to her fellow councilors, "It is not too late. Tonight is our second chance." She respectfully asks them to hold off approving this budget tonight and give the mayor the chance to amend it with a further allocation to the community care department.

Two weeks ago, the mayor stated that whenever a new department or agency is set up, it needs key staff, Councilor LaBarge reminded. If it's in the private sector, it needs a board of directors. In this case, in developing the DCC, an advisory committee is needed. An advisory committee doesn't have governing authority but is truly necessary, especially when a brand new department is being created based on the recommendations of a commission or outside consultant. The advisory board can help the program coordinator draft the mission statement of the department, develop job descriptions and anticipate future staffing needs and insure accountability to the community. People recruited to serve would have technical experience in relevant fields. Members could include a social worker trained in responses to public mental health episodes, an EMT, an emergency mental health clinician, a homeless outreach person and someone experienced in outreach to people with chemical addictions. These should be people with not only direct work experience but also administrative experience in these areas. The advisory board can be helpful to newly-appointed staff in writing up job descriptions and figuring out protocols for the alternative responses the DCC will be responsible for.

She would not recommend dissolving the advisory committee right away or right after the program assistant or coordinator are hired. The advisory committee could help shape a pilot project that works out the details of how the new department relates to other city departments and which departments are responsible for responding to which kinds of calls. It will be a lot of work to figure out how the department relates to other departments, including the Northampton Police Department (NPD). The advisory committee could be beneficial going forward as the new department enters its second and third year at least. It may be important in evaluating the performance of the growing department and making sure it is accountable to the community in the ways described by the policing review commission. If still in place, the committee could review, monitor and assess specific programs within the department, serve as an advocate for the department to the larger community and gather input and serve as a liaison to relevant constituents such as people of color, immigrants and the LGBTQ community. She stressed the importance of the committee itself having representation from communities most affected by policing or their advocates.

She said she would like the mayor to explain the \$882,602, as there's some confusion to how it relates to the \$570,000 budget now on the books. In particular, she said she was not hearing about the extra \$150,000 due to the efforts of Senator Comerford.

The \$150,000 that Senator Comerford was able to secure was not included in the budget since it was received after the budget was formulated, Mayor Narkewicz explained. The advisory committee is specifically mentioned in the description of the DCC and is one of the primary reasons he made sure to include money for administrative support.

He has gone through the origin of the \$882,602 figure several times. It is a symbolic number. It doesn't represent the council's 10% cut to the NPD budget but is rather the difference between the budget as originally proposed and the budget as adopted, including a reduction proposed by the mayor himself. There was a swing of that much money. In terms of the NPD's FY2021 budget in comparison to FY2022, the actual reduction was

\$669,957.

The reductions happened, then city officials formed a commission to make recommendations. Recommendations were made and he is doing his best to implement them. The recommendation was to form a Department of Community Care in FY2022 with the goal of having it fully operational by FY2023. He takes the point about the importance of an advisory board and thinks it will be key to the person hired as project coordinator. It was part of the narrative in the budget and he has every intention that it be part of this process.

Councilor LaBarge said she appreciates his explaining that because two weeks ago it sounded like he wasn't ready to move forward with that. She asked when American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds will be distributed.

The city will receive \$11 million the first year and \$11 million the next, Mayor Narkewicz advised. He believes they will have up until January of 2024 to commit the funds. There is even specific funding dedicated to setting up alternative public safety systems modeled on the CAHOOTS program. The city will pursue grants, he confirmed.

As a follow up, Councilor Sciarra asked if there is any concern that ARP funds would not support a program like theirs, since it is designed differently from the CAHOOTS program.

Mayor Narkewicz said he hasn't seen actual program guidelines, so he doesn't know. Other localities around the country have done CAHOOTS-style programs that are not contracted, he noted.

One of the challenges with ARPA funds is that, as they have been advised by the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) and National League of Cities, cities really need to wait to understand other programs, such as the \$3 billion given to the state and other federal programs so they are maximizing their use of local ARPA funds and not using them for things they could be using other funding for.

Councilor Foster asked if the mayor had specific plans for the \$150,000 in state funds or whether that would be something the project coordinator would decide.

Making specific budgetary decisions would be part of the role of the project coordinator, Mayor Narkewicz indicated. He stressed the flexibility of the budget allocation. The \$300,000 in Ordinary Maintenance (OM) could be used for a needs assessment or transferred to PS to hire six full-time equivalent (FTE) employees.

Among other things, the department would require space to work, Councilor Foster pointed out. She asked if he had been thinking about that.

Those will be the kinds of things they will have to figure out, he responded. Typically, that kind of a one-time expense would be part of a capital program. As he has stressed, he has immense respect for the work of the commission, but they have made very broad recommendations and now the work is to put the meat on the bones. These are exactly the kinds of things that need to be understood and addressed.

Two weeks ago, he really felt like the community supported the DCC, but, in the past two weeks, that has become completely clear, Councilor Quinlan commented.

In terms of the NPRC's recommendations, one recommendation specifically asks the city to fund the department with \$882,000, he noted. The mayor is not meeting that number; the amount is less than half. The question for him is preparedness. If they are spending \$300,000 on a needs assessment and consulting, when are they doing the hiring and training? He doesn't see the money being enough to make the department fully operational by FY2023. Councilors can't do anything but cut, and that's really frustrating to him.

"I think it leaves 8 out of 9 of us as the only body in the city that has pledged full support for these recommendations," he observed. He said he feels the need tonight to call upon the mayor to consider greater funding for this department.

He also agreed appointment of an advisory board is key to the department's success and accountability and said they really need to consider its serious development soon.

Regarding the \$11 million the city anticipates receiving in ARP funds, he asked if the mayor had thoughts about applying any of that money to lost revenue.

One of the four eligible categories of spending is replacement of lost local revenue, Mayor Narkewicz confirmed. The challenge is in defining revenue loss. The Department of Revenue (DOR) is in the process of defining it, and they are waiting to see that definition. To the extent that they did lose revenue in parking, hotel/motel tax and meals tax, it is something they would be eligible to recoup. It will be coming to them as one-time revenue, so it could probably be put in capital stabilization and used to fund projects.

Councilor Quinlan asked if it would be possible to rescind local meals tax like the city rescinds parking fees to give some relief to local businesses?

Mayor Narkewicz said he doesn't know that the law allows them to do that. He thinks it would require state legislation since the tax is collected at the register and given to the state to distribute. He expressed his opinion that it is not something the city could do unilaterally.

Reflections

Councilor Foster offered her personal reflections. The point has been made that if they are looking for a department to be operational in July of 2023, it is going to need more funding. She also hears that they've got close to \$575,000 that they can count on this year as well as potential ARP funds and other grant funding. Knowing how these processes play out, she can see how that's going to come together.

One of the biggest victories she's seen in the past year is a shift in community discourse and a growing understanding of why portions of the community are requesting alternatives to policing. At this time last year, the community was incredibly stratified. There is now pretty widespread support for the DCC, including from people who last year would not have expressed support. That's tremendous progress.

Northampton taking the step of making the DCC part of city operations gives it legitimacy and support that can grow over time. She anticipates they will be looking at budget transfers this year and that, this time next year, they will be seeing a much larger budget.

Similar to Councilor Quinlan, she sees broad community support for the DCC and also hears from a lot of residents who are not ready to see a cut to policing services. She agrees. As the city plans for a department to handle nonviolent calls that don't require a police response, they need to be realistic that it's going to take a while to get there; they don't even have a project coordinator yet. As they talk about fully funding the DCC, part of the work of the next year is to figure out what fully funding looks like. They're going to need to look at call volumes, times of day and the types of responders necessary; that's the type of work that still needs to be done. She understands that for people living on the margins, there's a real lack of trust. Here they are delaying the implementation of this yet it needs to be delayed to lay the thoughtful groundwork in order to have a department that's able to be successful.

She's hearing that lack of trust in the process. Councilor LaBarge's statement about the importance of an advisory board is imperative. Community involvement is going to be absolutely critical to it being successful and that means community buy-in from the hiring process to the decisions being made.

She intends to support the budget as written tonight with the caveat that if there are opportunities for ARP funding, etc., she'd love to see more funding allocated. "I think we can do better, and I think we can begin this work over the next year."

The ARP funding sounds really exciting, but, as the mayor notes, it's really up in the air, Councilor Maiore noted. She continued to advocate for giving the department a better start by funding it more liberally.

Councilor Sciarra said she hears the concern that the initial funding isn't sufficient and she understands the cynicism although she doesn't believe it is warranted. All of them including the mayor recognize that the funding isn't enough to support operations. She is committed to providing the additional funds needed once they have been determined, she stressed. Many different things have yet to be established. The NPRC recognized this and requested a timeline to have the department fully operational by FY2023. She is committed to seeing this through to be a fully-operational department and to making it be the supportive response for those in the community most in need of care.

Councilor Jarrett thanked Councilor Maiore for the challenges she has offered and her courage in bringing them forward. He agrees with many of her points and thanks Councilor Quinlan for his support for additional funding. He expressed concern about where ongoing, non-grant funding for the department will come from next year, voicing concern that it will have to come from cuts to other departments. Given this fact, he asked the mayor directly if he would work with them to allocate additional funds now.

With all due respect, this is the budget he has submitted, Mayor Narkewicz responded. He will not be making any revisions to the budget, he said.

Councilor Maiore asked Councilor Sciarra how more significant funding now threatens the municipal process she described.

Councilor Sciarra said she doesn't think it threatens the municipal process. She thinks the mayor has laid out well the flexibility within the proposed budget and the fact that, if more is needed, it can be allocated.

To explain his vote, Councilor Jarrett said he has stated where he disagrees, but he also agrees with the vast majority of this budget and is going to vote for it.

There being no further discussion, the motion passed 8:1 by roll call vote with Councilor Maiore opposed.

Councilor Jarrett recused himself.

Councilor Foster moved to approve the \$40,000 line item for the Pedal People contract in the Central Services Maintenance Budget. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion passed unanimously 8:0 with Councilor Jarrett recused.

21.280 An Order to Approve FY2022 General Fund Budget - 2nd reading

21.280 An Order to Approve FY2022 General Fund Budget - 2nd reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed 7:1 with Councilor Maiore opposed and Councilor Jarrett recused.

The following order passed two readings:

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 3, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.280 An Order to Approve FY2022 General Fund Budget

Ordered, that

the sum of \$100,446,866 which is the full amount necessary for the Fiscal Year 2022 General Fund Budget (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022), be appropriated for the purposes stated, provided that the appropriation for Smith Vocational and Agricultural High School shall be used solely for the purposes of meeting net school spending as defined by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and no funds so appropriated shall be transferred to any account or expended for any purpose that would not be included in the calculation of net school spending. To meet this appropriation, \$1,200,000 will be raised and appropriated from Parking Meter Receipts Reserved, \$1,042,931 from Sewer Enterprise Funds, \$614,707 from Water Enterprise Funds, \$85,720 from Solid Waste Enterprise Funds, \$345,781 from Storm Water Enterprise Funds, \$15,776 from Community Preservation Act Administrative Funds, \$18,899 from the Reserve for Police Station Debt Service, and \$97,123,052 will be raised and appropriated.

CITY OF NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS
FISCAL YEAR 2022 BUDGET APPROPRIATION ORDER

	Personal Services	Operations & Maintenance	Other Than Ordinary Maintenance	FY 2022 Total Expenditures
GENERAL FUND				
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
CITY COUNCIL	143,036	60,600	0	203,636
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	419,269	16,442	0	435,711
OFFICE OF THE CITY AUDITOR	362,901	15,280	0	378,181
OFFICE OF THE ASSESSOR	178,124	123,650	0	301,774
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER/COLLECTOR	396,099	276,435	0	672,534
CITY SOLICITOR	0	275,000	0	275,000
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT	310,139	19,550	0	329,689
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES DEPARTMENT	466,231	688,089	0	1,154,320
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK	306,893	32,525	0	339,418
OFFICE OF PLANNING & SUSTAINABILITY	390,089	61,200	0	451,289
CENTRAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT	749,152	1,060,050	0	1,809,202
	3,721,933	2,628,821	0	6,350,754
PUBLIC SAFETY				
POLICE DEPARTMENT	5,653,469	555,965	0	6,209,434
PARKING DIVISION - ENFORCEMENT	188,023	12,200	0	200,223
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER	696,014	31,392	0	727,406
FIRE RESCUE DEPARTMENT	5,803,146	543,930	235,000	6,582,076
BUILDING DEPARTMENT	493,086	26,200	0	519,286
PARKING DIVISION - MAINTENANCE	245,016	286,966	65,000	596,982
	13,078,754	1,456,653	300,000	14,835,407
EDUCATION				
SMITH VOCATIONAL & AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	9,329,014
NORTHAMPTON SCHOOL DEPARTMENT	0	0	0	33,461,896
	0	0	0	42,790,910
PUBLIC WORKS				
ADMINISTRATION AND ENGINEERING DIVISION	245,357	37,750	0	283,107
HIGHWAYS DIVISION	754,107	445,150	510,000	1,709,257
SNOW AND ICE DIVISION	131,000	369,000	0	500,000
FORESTRY, PARKS AND CEMETERIES DIVISION	1,006,070	293,750	150,000	1,449,820
	2,136,534	1,145,650	660,000	3,942,184
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES				
HEALTH DEPARTMENT	548,630	43,710	0	592,340
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CARE	112,255	311,700	0	423,955
SENIOR SERVICES DEPARTMENT	346,611	46,264	0	392,875
VETERANS SERVICES DEPARTMENT	221,444	578,980	0	800,424
	1,228,940	980,654	0	2,209,594

	Personal Services	Operations & Maintenance	Other Than Ordinary Maintenance	FY 2022 Total Expenditures
CULTURE AND RECREATION				
FORBES LIBRARY	1,239,873	193,108	0	1,432,981
LILLY LIBRARY	270,581	91,400	0	361,981
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT	327,233	39,000	0	366,233
ARTS AND CULTURE DEPARTMENT	67,785	21,250	0	89,035
	<u>1,905,472</u>	<u>344,758</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2,250,230</u>
DEBT SERVICE				
MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS	0	4,111,300	0	4,111,300
INTEREST ON MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS	0	950,324	0	950,324
	<u>0</u>	<u>5,061,624</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,061,624</u>
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS				
CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM	6,803,018	0	0	6,803,018
PENSIONS: NON-CONTRIB. & OPEB	382,000	10,000	0	392,000
WORKER'S COMPENSATION	702,579	0	0	702,579
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	100,000	10,000	0	110,000
GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE	12,197,937	0	0	12,197,937
LIFE INSURANCE	55,000	0	0	55,000
EMPLOYEE TAXES	981,159	0	0	981,159
UNUSED SICK LEAVE	180,000	0	0	180,000
	<u>21,401,693</u>	<u>20,000</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>21,421,693</u>
CAPITAL PROJECTS & MISCELLANEOUS				
CAPITAL PROJECTS	0	407,500	0	407,500
GENERAL LIABILITY FUND	0	83,354	0	83,354
PROPERTY & AUTO INSURANCE	0	379,723	0	379,723
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES LIABILITY INSURANCE	0	188,893	0	188,893
RESERVE FOR PERSONNEL	100,000	0	0	100,000
TRANSFER TO FISCAL STABILITY STABILIZATION FUND	0	0	0	0
TRANSFER TO CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND	0	425,000	0	425,000
	<u>100,000</u>	<u>1,484,470</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,584,470</u>
TOTAL GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATION				100,446,866
NON-APPROPRIATED USES				
RESERVE FOR ABATEMENTS & EXEMPTIONS	0	575,000	0	575,000
OTHER AMOUNTS TO BE RAISED	0	27,122	0	27,122
CHERRY SHEET OFFSET RECEIPTS	0	1,321,501	0	1,321,501
STATE ASSESSMENTS - CHERRY SHEET	0	3,551,319	0	3,551,319
	<u>0</u>	<u>5,474,942</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,474,942</u>
TOTAL BUDGET PLAN - GENERAL FUND				105,921,808

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.281 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed two readings:

21.281 Order to Approve FY 2022 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 3, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.281 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget

Ordered, that

the sum of \$6,177,500 which is the full amount necessary for the Fiscal Year 2022 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022), be appropriated for the purposes stated and to meet said appropriation, \$5,134,569 is to be raised from sewer receipts and \$1,042,931 shall be allocated to indirect costs.

	Personal Services	Operations & Maintenance	Other Than Ordinary Maintenance	FY 2022 Total Expenditures
SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND				
SEWER GENERAL SANITARY	682,696	196,000	175,100	1,053,796
SEWER TREATMENT	985,847	1,086,400	30,000	2,102,247
SEWER DEBT	0	0	209,008	209,008
SEWER INTEREST	0	0	143,354	143,354
SEWER DIRECT & INDIRECT COSTS	0	0	1,042,931	1,042,931
SEWER RESERVE FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS	0	0	1,626,164	1,626,164
	1,668,543	1,282,400	3,226,557	6,177,500
TOTAL SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND APPROPRIATION				6,177,500

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.282 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Water Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading
Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed two readings:

21.282 Order to Approve FY 2022 Water Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 3, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.282 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Water Enterprise Fund Budget
Ordered, that

the sum of \$6,945,000 which is the full amount necessary for the Fiscal Year 2022 Water Enterprise Fund Budget (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022), be appropriated for the purposes stated and to meet said appropriation, \$6,330,293 is to be raised from water receipts, and \$614,707 shall be allocated to indirect costs.

	Personal Services	Operations & Maintenance	Other Than Ordinary Maintenance	FY 2022 Total Expenditures
WATER ENTERPRISE FUND				
WATER TREATMENT AND OPERATIONS	1,462,087	953,700	410,000	2,825,787
WATER DEBT	0	0	1,714,414	1,714,414
WATER INTEREST	0	0	215,412	215,412
WATER INDIRECT COSTS	0	0	614,707	614,707
WATER RESERVE FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS	0	0	1,574,680	1,574,680
	1,462,087	953,700	4,529,213	6,945,000
TOTAL WATER ENTERPRISE FUND APPROPRIATION				6,945,000

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.283 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Solid Waste Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading

Councilor Jarrett recused himself since he is an owner/worker for Pedal People and it has an extensive business relationship with the Locust Street transfer station.

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor Foster seconded. The motion passed 8:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Jarrett recused.

The following order passed two readings:

21.283 Order to Approve FY 2022 Solid Waste Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 3, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.283 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Solid Waste Enterprise Fund Budget

Ordered, that

the sum of \$665,045 which is the full amount necessary for the Fiscal Year 2022 Solid Waste Enterprise Fund Budget (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022), be appropriated for the purposes stated and to meet said appropriation, \$423,840 is to be raised from solid waste receipts, \$85,720 shall be allocated to indirect costs, and \$155,485 to be made available from the Retained Earnings Balance of the Solid Waste Enterprise Fund.

	Personal Services	Operations & Maintenance	Other Than Ordinary Maintenance	FY 2022 Total Expenditures
SOLID WASTE ENTERPRISE FUND				
OTHER WASTE MGT PROGRAMS	267,525	311,800	0	579,325
SOLID WASTE DIRECT & INDIRECT COSTS	0	0	85,720	85,720
	267,525	311,800	85,720	665,045
TOTAL SOLID WASTE ENTERPRISE FUND APPROPRIATION				665,045

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.284 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion unanimously passed 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed two readings:

21.284 Order to Approve FY 2022 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 3, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.284 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund Budget

Ordered, that

the sum of \$1,996,486 which is the full amount necessary for the Fiscal Year 2022 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund Budget (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022), be appropriated for the purposes stated and to meet said appropriation, \$1,647,705 is to be raised from Stormwater and Flood Control receipts and \$345,781 shall be allocated to indirect costs.

	Personal Services	Operations & Maintenance	Other Than Ordinary Maintenance	FY 2022 Total Expenditures
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE FUND				
STORM WATER DRAIN OPERATIONS	399,172	81,100	150,000	630,272
STORM WATER FLOOD CONTROL OPERATIONS	58,841	41,700	0	100,541
STORM WATER DEBT	0	35,000	0	35,000
STORM WATER INTEREST	0	3,150	0	3,150
STORM WATER INDIRECT COSTS	0	345,781	0	345,781
STORM WATER RESERVE FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS	0	0	881,742	881,742
TOTAL STORMWATER AND FLOOD CONTROL ENTERPRISE FUND	458,013	506,731	150,000	1,996,486
TOTAL STORM WATER ENTERPRISE FUND APPROPRIATION				1,996,486

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.285 An Order to Approve FY2022 Revolving Funds - 2nd reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor Foster seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed two readings:

21.285 Order to Approve FY2022 Revolving Funds - 2nd reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 3, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.285 An Order to Approve FY2022 Revolving Funds

Ordered that, in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53 E 1/2 the city shall vote the limit on the total amount that may be expended from each revolving fund established by Chapter 16 of the City Ordinances.

Fund Number	Name of Fund	Annual Spending Limit
2420	Energy and Sustainability Revolving Fund	\$150,000
2416	Hazmat Revolving Fund	\$95,000
2419	DPW Public Works Construction Services Revolving Fund	\$25,000
2408	Senior Services Transportation Revolving Fund	\$100,000
2428	Senior Services Activities Revolving Fund	\$175,000
2433	Senior Services Food Services Revolving Fund	\$90,000
2440	Senior Services Publications Revolving Fund	\$35,000
2406	Athletic League Fees Revolving Fund	\$200,000
2405	JFK Family Aquatic Center	\$125,000
2422	NPS Transportation Revolving Fund	\$200,000
2452	SVAHS Farm Revolving Fund	\$100,000
2435	Tourism Directional Sign Program Revolving Fund	\$10,000
2436	Public Health Nursing Program Revolving Fund	\$30,000
2410	James House Revolving Fund	\$85,000
2439	Sharps Disposal Program Revolving Fund	\$15,000
2442	Fire Alarm Monitoring Program Revolving Fund	\$60,000
2443	DPW Reuse Committee Revolving Fund	\$15,000

21.286 An Order Authorizing Acquisition of a Parcel on the Easterly Side of the Mill River - 2nd reading

Councilor Foster moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor Jarrett seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed two readings:

21.286 Order Authorizing Acquisition of a Parcel on the Easterly Side of the Mill River - 2nd reading

City of Northampton

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council, June 3, 2021

Upon the recommendation of Mayor David J. Narkewicz and the Office of Planning and Sustainability

21.286 AN ORDER AUTHORIZING ACQUISITION OF A PARCEL OF LAND ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF THE MILL RIVER AND THE WESTERLY SIDE OF THE MASS CENTRAL RAIL TRAIL IN LEEDS

WHEREAS, the parcel subject to this Order is located on the westerly side of the MassCentral Rail Trail and the easterly side of the Mill River in Leeds and is shown on a plan of land shown as "Locus 05-072-01" on a plan entitled "PLAN OF LAND IN NORTHAMPTON, MA, HAMPSHIRE REGISTRY, PREPARED FOR THE CITY OF NORTHAMPTON," dated May 7, 2021, and recorded in the Hampshire Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 249, Page 82. ("the Parcel"); and

WHEREAS, the Open Space, Recreation, and Multiuse Trail Plan (2018-2025) calls for increased open space along the Mill River; and

WHEREAS, there has been strong support from Leeds community meetings and from the Leeds Civic Association to add the property of the Heirs of August R. Tyrrell to the Mill River Greenway, with the Leeds Civic Association agreeing to hold the required Conservation Restriction on the property and provide long term assistance cleaning up debris on the property ; and

WHEREAS, the City's on-going CPA-funded study of informal swimming areas on the Mill and the Connecticut River shows support for this project.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED,

The City Council hereby authorizes the acquisition by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise of the Parcel believed to be owned by the Heirs of August R. Tyrrell shown as "Locus 05-072-01" on a plan entitled "PLAN OF LAND IN NORTHAMPTON, MA, HAMPSHIRE REGISTRY, PREPARED FOR THE CITY OF NORTHAMPTON," dated May 7, 2021, and recorded in the Hampshire Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 249, Page 82, for the purposes of conservation, recreation, and open space subject to the provisions of Article 97 of the Massachusetts Constitution and in accordance with the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44B. The Parcel shall be in the care, custody and control of the Northampton Conservation Commission.

As damages for the taking, the City Council hereby awards Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$2,400.00).

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.289 An Order to Approve Mayor's Youth Commission Gift Fund Expenditure for T-Shirts - 2nd reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion unanimously passed 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed two readings:

21.289 Order to Approve Mayor's Youth Commission Gift Fund Expenditure for T-Shirts - 2nd reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 3, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.289 An Order to Approve Mayors Youth Commission Gift Fund Expenditure for T-Shirts

Ordered, that

the Northampton City Council in accordance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Section 53 A (Grants and gifts; acceptance and expenditure) authorizes the expenditure of up to \$258.00 from the Mayor's Youth Commission Gift Fund (Fund 2514) to be used to purchase T-Shirts by the Youth Commission.

Passed two readings and enrolled.

Ordinances
21.218 Ordinance to Amend Zero Lot Line Section of Code – 2nd reading

Ordinances
21.218 An Ordinance to Amend Zero Lot Line Section of Code – 2nd reading
Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in second reading. Councilor Nash seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following ordinance passed two readings:

City of Northampton

MASSACHUSETTS

In the Year Two Thousand Twenty One

Upon the Recommendation of Mayor David J. Narkewicz and Planning & Sustainability

21.218 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ZERO LOT LINE SECTION OF CODE

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts, providing that the Code of Ordinances, City of Northampton, Massachusetts, be amended to alter the requirements of Zero Lot Line projects in order to maintain setbacks within neighborhoods.

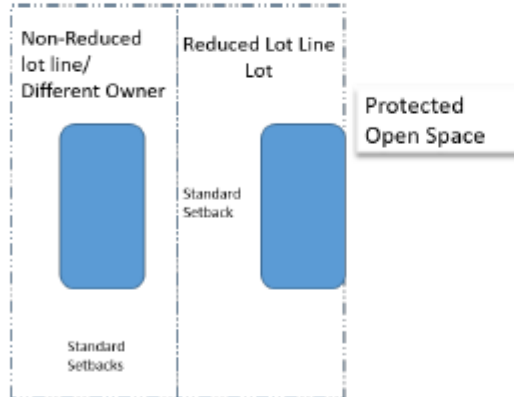
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows: M

subsection 10.14 to a new Subsection in Chapter 350-6 and amend as shown

§ 350-6.13 Reduced lot line (RLL) developments. {Editor's Note: replace all instances of "Line" through the code with "Reduced Lot Line". Replace all references to 10.14 to 6.13 Reduced lot line (RLL) developments are developments, or portions of developments, where they have a side yard setback of zero or more feet on a side lot line (the "reduced lot line"). Such a reduced lot line development may be granted if the following standards A-E are met:

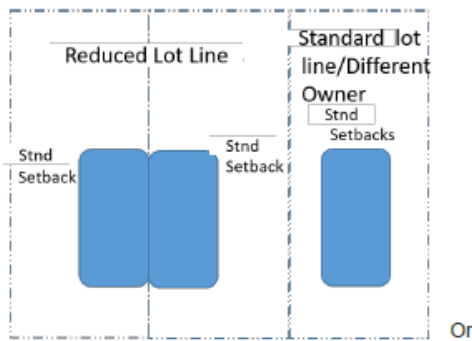
A. The reduced lot line side of a house lot:

1) Abuts permanently protected open space; or

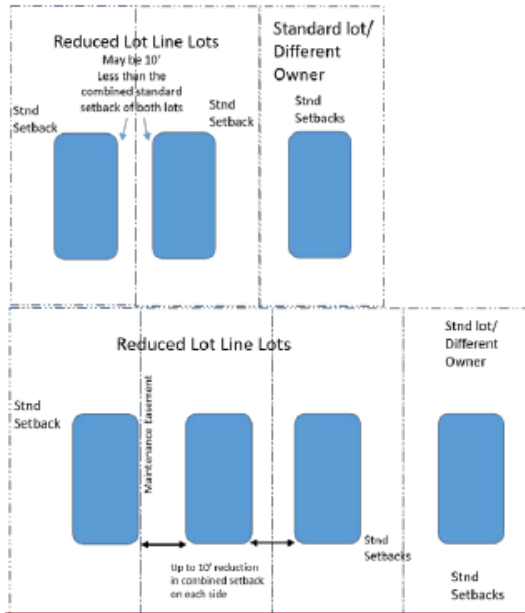


2) Abuts the lot line of a lot which is under common ownership at the time the reduced lot line development is proposed and

- i. shares a party wall with the abutting structure on the commonly-owned lot;



ii. has a reduction from the standard setback such that the combined setbacks may be up to 10' less than double the standard setback.



B. A five-foot maintenance easement must be obtained or reserved by the owner of a house on a reduced lot line from the property owner abutting the reduced lot line in any development pursuant to A(1) or A(2)(ii) above where the setback is five feet or less to allow normal maintenance. Said easement may allow a roof overhang of up to two feet and in such case the easement shall allow roof drainage onto the easement area and sheet flow across the abutting property.

C. There shall be a minimum of four shade trees of not less than 1.5 inches caliper planted or maintained on each lot in accordance with the City's Tree List & Planting Guidelines, including two along the street frontage. (See also §350-6.5D)

D. Only one principal structure per lot is allowed in a reduced lot line development.

E. Any detached accessory structure on the lot must meet the standard setbacks for such structures.

Modify Chpt 350-Attachment 7 (URB) & 9 (URC) by adding a reference to reduced lot line section 6.13

Setbacks
 Front = 10 feet min.
 Side = 15 feet min. (URB); 10 feet (URC)
 Side = 0 feet on a side for reduced lot line- See §6.13

Passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.

21.240 Ordinance
 Relative to Parking
 on Front Street -
 1st reading
 21.241 Ordinance
 Relative to Parking

21.240 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Front Street - 1st reading
 Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in first reading. Councilor Nash seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

21.241 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Grove Avenue - 1st reading
 Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in first reading as amended. Councilor

on Grove Avenue -
1st reading

Nash seconded.

Councilor Dwight explained the reason for the decision in Legislative Matters to change the section of Grove Avenue proposed to be designated as 'No Parking' on a seasonal basis [from Evergreen Road to Front Street] to 'No Parking' year-round. He for one had a problem with the introduction of a seasonal restriction that would only apply in the summer and not in the fall or winter. First of all, it would be unprecedented. Second, he was concerned about the precedence it *would* establish. If the argument is that parking is hazardous and dangerous in the summer, those same conditions would exist in the winter even more aggravated by the presence of snow.

The council has pledged to consider the impact of its actions on marginalized communities, he reminded. With that in mind, they cannot offer a seasonal restriction that clearly targets one particular group with one particular use in mind (i.e. - people from outside the neighborhood intending to swim in the river). That makes him clearly uncomfortable.

As former chair of the Transportation and Parking Commission (TPC) who almost coaxed a resolution to the dead end portion of Grove Avenue through council three years ago only to have the residents ask that it be rejected, he thinks this is a great solution, Councilor Nash volunteered. The road is very narrow and just not conducive to having parking at all. The idea of identifying a side of the street where parking can safely and most effectively happen really makes the most sense here. He is glad they are going to have a solution to the dead end portion of Grove Avenue.

It is worth noting, however, that one resident expressed that she only has parking for one car and that it would be a hardship for elderly visitors to make the walk from where parking is allowed, Councilor Dwight shared.

Councilor Nash acknowledged it will be a hardship but said it's also going to allow everybody on the street to get out of their driveway.

Councilor Sciarra said she also wanted to acknowledge the renters they heard from in public comment and through email. For years she herself was in the situation where she didn't have dedicated parking, and she recognizes it's very challenging.

Councilor Foster said she was also going to bring that up with respect to Main Street.

The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Jarrett brought up the possibility of doing two readings on the ordinances to facilitate their implementation in time for the majority of the summer season. Councilor Sciarra suggested doing all the first readings and moving the second readings as a group.

Councilor Jarrett said he would like to discuss a possible amendment to the Main Street parking ordinance, so he asked if they could discuss that separately.

21.242 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Florence Street
- 1st reading

21.242 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Florence Street - 1st reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in first reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded.

In this case, the change is to make the actual ordinance conform to what exists on the ground, Councilor Dwight explained. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

21.243 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Main Street,
Leeds - 1st
reading

21.243 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Main Street, Leeds - 1st reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in first reading. Councilor Nash seconded.

Councilor Sciarra explained the proposed change to parking. This was also amended to eliminate the seasonal restriction and to make parking restricted year-round on the easterly side.

Councilor Jarrett said he had a phone call with Celina della Croce and got more of a sense

of the issues there and how little parking there is for tenants of 183-185 Main Street. During a snow emergency, tenants park on the lawn. In the summer months with significant visitors, it won't be possible for them to find parking that isn't blocks away. He understands that limiting parking is a safety issue since the road's width doesn't support two-way traffic with parking on both sides. The road is quite wide and, in general, two narrow vehicles can pass with parking on both sides. His thought and something he'd like to discuss with Director LaScaleia is setting up what is essentially courtesy one-way traffic for larger vehicles.

It would involve having a segment on the easterly side where parking would be allowed and a segment where it would not be, thereby creating an area where a large vehicle could pass and still allowing for increased parking for residents. He didn't want to do two readings tonight because he wanted time to discuss this with the director.

Councilor Dwight said he thought it was potentially a good solution. He expressed his understanding that Councilor Jarrett's intention is to move forward with the first reading with possible amendments for second reading.

DPW Director Donna LaScaleia joined the meeting.

At her request, Councilor Jarrett reiterated his proposal to allow staggered parking along the easterly side of Main Street north of the Hotel Bridge instead of a complete ban with 'No Parking' sections large enough to allow vehicles to pull over to allow other vehicles to pass, creating a courtesy one-way traffic situation while still allowing some parking for residents.

This is a very tight section of the road with two bridges, Director LaScaleia emphasized. The roadway width along Main Street runs 20 feet at its narrowest, at the bridges. It is tight enough in the stretch from the Hotel Bridge to Arch Street that they felt it was tricky to have one-way traffic because of the width and the fact that people were parking on the bridges.

Councilor Jarrett clarified that he wasn't proposing parking on the bridges or between the Hotel Bridge and Arch Street, he was proposing the staggered parking north of the Hotel Bridge.

The creation of courtesy one-way traffic could certainly be seen as a solution but it is unclear to her that it would be an effective solution to the congestion or safety concerns of residents, Director LaScaleia responded. There would still be bottlenecks at pinch points. The reason for opening up one side in its entirety is to allow the free flow of traffic. Staggered parking would absolutely reinstitute the pinch points that presently exist.

She would have to look at the road to see where it would work and measure to select the widest parts of the road where it could be done. It would definitely send them back to the drawing board. If the council did decide to do that she would recommend reengagement with the Leeds Civic Association.

Councilor Jarrett said he thinks it is a significant issue because they will often have a situation where the entire riverside parking is taken and people returning home from work will have to park blocks away until the other folks leave. They don't know the extent of that but it is something worth considering.

If they can gain any spots in a relatively painless way she thinks it's worth pursuing, Councilor Maiore agreed. She thinks residents need something temporary if it's going to take a while to do the measurements.

What's to say folks using the river won't use the parking spots they're counting on staying open for residents returning home? Mayor Narkewicz wondered.

Councilor Jarrett said there is no guarantee but it would increase the overall supply of parking.

Director LaScaleia said the reason the DPW chose to allow parking on the river side was to retain the maximum number of parking spaces.

Councilor Jarrett shared a picture earlier in the day at 185 Main Street showing a truck passing with cars parked on either side of the road. He would make the request of the DPW to present a proposal for staggered parking, he said.

Councilor Sciarra called the motion to approve the ordinance in first reading to a vote, and it passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Jarrett reiterated his intention to ask the DPW to explore the feasibility of allowing parking along some parts of the easterly side of Main Street.

21.275 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Cross Street -
1st reading

21.275 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Cross Street - 1st reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in first reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded.

Councilor Sciarra reviewed the proposal to restrict parking, and Councilor Jarrett explained the rationale. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

21.277 Ordinance
Relative to Off-
Street
Handicapped
Parking Spaces -
1st reading

21.277 An Ordinance Relative to Off-Street Handicapped Parking Spaces - 1st reading

Councilor Foster recused herself since she has a conflict of interest with her work as the Executive Director of All Out Adventures at this location.

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in first reading. Councilor Thorpe seconded.

The exact location of the spaces will be determined by the DPW in consultation with the Disability Commission, Councilor Dwight advised. The motion passed 8:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Foster recused.

Councilor Dwight moved to suspend rules to allow a second reading for all of the ordinances with the exception of 21.243 and 21.277. Councilor Thorpe seconded.

Given the seasonality of the parking concerns associated with 21.243, Councilor Foster wondered if it made sense to take a second reading on that ordinance as presented and continue the analysis of whether it makes sense to add additional staggered parking as a separate, stand-alone process.

Councilor Sciarra suggested first taking the vote on whether to suspend rules.

The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Dwight moved approval of the ordinances specified (21.240, 21.241, 21.242 and 21.275) in second reading. Councilor Thorpe seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following ordinances passed two readings:

21.240 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Front Street -
2nd reading

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-One
Upon the Recommendation of the Transportation and Parking Commission

**21.240
AN ORDINANCE**

**RELATIVE TO PARKING ON
FRONT STREET**

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

1 SECTION 1
2
3 *That the § 312-102 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
4
5 § 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times.
6

Location	Side	From	To
<u>Front Street</u>	<u>Westerly</u>	<u>Florence Street</u>	<u>Grove Avenue</u>
<u>Front Street</u>	<u>Easterly</u>	<u>Florence Street</u>	<u>Grove Avenue</u>

7
8

Rules suspended, passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.

21.241 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Grove Avenue -
2nd reading

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-One
Upon the Recommendation of the Transportation and Parking Commission

**21.241
AN ORDINANCE**

**RELATIVE TO PARKING ON
GROVE AVENUE**

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

1 SECTION 1
2
3 *That the § 312-102 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
4
5 § 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times.
6

Location	Side	From	To
<u>Grove Avenue</u>	<u>Westerly</u>	<u>A point 50 feet southerly of Evergreen Road</u>	<u>Dead End</u>
<u>Grove Avenue</u>	<u>Easterly</u>	<u>Front Street</u>	<u>Dead End</u>

7
8

Rules suspended, passed two readings ordained and enrolled.

21.242 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Florence Street
- 2nd reading

CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-One
Upon the Recommendation of the Transportation and Parking Commission

21.242
AN ORDINANCE

RELATIVE TO PARKING ON
FLORENCE STREET

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

1 SECTION 1
2
3 *That the § 312-102 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
4
5 § 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times.
6

Location	Side	From	To
Florence Street	Westerly	Point opposite the northerly line of the sidewalk leading to the main entrance of the Leeds Grammar School <u>A point 424 feet south of Front Street</u>	<u>Point 65 feet northerly A point 578 feet south of Front Street</u>

7
8
9

Rules suspended, passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.

21.275 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Cross Street -
2nd reading

CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-One
Upon the Recommendation of the Transportation and Parking Commission

21.275
AN ORDINANCE

RELATIVE TO PARKING ON
CROSS STREET

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

1 SECTION 1
2
3 *That the § 312-102 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
4
5 § 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times.
6

Location	Side	From	To
<u>Cross Street</u>	<u>Northerly</u>	<u>Florence Road</u>	<u>Bliss Street</u>
<u>Cross Street</u>	<u>Southerly</u>	<u>Florence Road</u>	<u>A point 183 feet easterly from Florence Road</u>
<u>Cross Street</u>	<u>Southerly</u>	<u>Bliss Street</u>	<u>A point 120 feet westerly from Bliss Street</u>

7
8

Rules suspended, passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.

Councilor Dwight moved to suspend rules for 21.243. Councilor Maire seconded.

Councilor Jarrett expressed his understanding that what Councilor Foster is proposing would immediately enact the amendment to parking on Main Street as written. In order to further amend the ordinance, the council would have to restart the legislative process by introducing a new amendment in July, which would not come back to the full council for discussion until the August meeting. His concern is that approving it 'as is' would mean extending the timeline because a new ordinance would have to be reintroduced to make further changes.

Councilor Dwight asked Director LaScaleia if she feels there is adequate time to assess whether staggered parking could be implemented before the next reading in July.

The DPW did an engineering analysis and safety analysis as well as a tremendous amount of community outreach through the Leeds Civic Association to get to the current proposal, so she thinks it would be appropriate to repeat that process to get to a new resolution, Director LaScaleia said. She could repeat the engineering analysis, but she thinks there's a level of community engagement that should continue, so she is not sure that timeline is going to work. She used TPC as a forum for that community engagement. She wants to make sure they are being true to the same process.

Councilor Maire said she wasn't sure it was a significant enough change to warrant the need to repeat the community engagement process.

One of the things the DPW struggled with was, given the presence of driveways and fire hydrants on the easterly side of the road, how to sign the street to let drivers know where they are allowed to park, Director LaScaleia said. They modeled multiple scenarios and considered delineating parking spaces. There's a lot of signage that goes with that. When you make those kinds of changes to the roadway in front of people's houses, some conversation needs to happen, she suggested.

He's hearing from the director that she doesn't feel comfortable that there is enough time to repeat the process needed to reach consensus on a new parking arrangement before a second reading, and he doesn't think that's a fair charge, Councilor Dwight related. He spoke in favor of codifying the ordinance as presented tonight.

These ordinances have been many months if not years in the making, Director LaScaleia confirmed. There are a maximum of 26 parking spaces between Mulberry Street and Arch Street, so she is not even sure how many additional spaces this would restore, she added.

Councilor Maire expressed the opinion that, moving forward, it might be particularly important to reach out to renters since she is not sure they are part of the Leeds Civic Association.

Given the hour, Councilor Jarrett expressed his preference for continuing discussion of this and the other items on the agenda on Monday.

Councilor Sciarra called the motion to suspend rules to a vote, and it passed 8:1 with Councilor Jarrett opposed by roll call vote.

Councilor Dwight moved to approve 21.243 in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded.

Councilor Nash stated his belief that there is a lot of solid work, including significant community engagement, behind the ordinance in its present form. He said he is prepared to support it.

The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following ordinance passed two readings:

21.243 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Main Street,
Leeds - 2nd
reading

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-One
Upon the Recommendation of the Transportation and Parking Commission

**21.243
AN ORDINANCE**

**RELATIVE TO PARKING ON
MAIN STREET (LEEDS)**

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

1 SECTION 1
2
3 *That the § 312-102 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
4
5 § 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times.
6

Location	Side	From	To
Main Street (Leeds) [Added 10-7-1982]	Easterly	Mulberry Street	Point 306 feet southerly Arch Street
<u>Main Street (Leeds)</u>	<u>Westerly</u>	<u>Hotel Bridge</u>	<u>Arch Street</u>

7
8

Rules suspended, passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.

Councilor Dwight moved to suspend rules to allow a second reading on 21.277. Councilor Thorpe seconded. The motion passed unanimously 8:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Foster recused.

Councilor Dwight moved to approve 21.277 in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed 8:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Foster recused.

The following ordinance passed two readings:

21.277 Ordinance
Relative to Off-
Street
Handicapped
Parking Spaces -
2nd reading

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-One
Upon the Recommendation of the Transportation and Parking Commission

**21.277
AN ORDINANCE**

**RELATIVE TO OFF-STREET
HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES**

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

1 SECTION 1
2
3 *That the § 312-117 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
4
5 § 312-117 Schedule XVI: On-Street and Off-Street Handicapped Parking Spaces.
6
7 B. Off-street handicapped parking spaces are established as follows:
8

Parking Lot	Location
<u>Connecticut River Greenway Lot</u>	<u>Two spaces on the eastern edge of the parking lot</u>

9
10

Rules suspended, passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.

Recess

Recess

Councilor Dwight proposed the possibility of adjourning and continuing the remainder of the agenda Monday night due to the lateness of the hour. However, the Council President expressed her understanding that there was some urgency to approval of the remaining financial orders. The council decided to continue its deliberations following a brief recess.

The City Council recessed at 12:09 a.m. The council reconvened at 12:15 a.m.

Consent Agenda

Consent Agenda

Councilor Nash proposed waiving the reading of the consent agenda. There being no objection, Councilor Foster moved to approve the consent agenda as presented. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following items were approved as part of the consent agenda:

- A. Minutes of May 20, 2021
- B. Approve 21.257, 21.258 and 21.259 National Grid/Verizon Pole Petitions for Finn Street, King Street and Myrtle Street (Petition#24881246)
- C. Approve 21.279 National Grid/Verizon Pole Petition for One (1) Jointly-owned (JO) Pole on Pine Street (Petition#30336314)
- D. 21.268 Reappointments to Various Committees - all positive recommendations, City Services Committee - 6/7/2021

Agricultural Commission

John J. Bobala, 25 Old Ferry Road, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Richard E. Jaescke, 774 Bridge Road, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Robert Vollinger, 460 North Farms Road, Florence

Term: July 2021-June 2023

Reappointment

Earle “Chip” Parsons, 137 Mill Valley Road, Hadley

Term: July 2021-June 2023

Reappointment

Central Business Architecture Committee

Joseph Blumenthal, 39 Chapel St., Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Urban Forestry Commission

Susan Lofthouse, 15 Stoddard Street, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Council on Aging

Robert Dionne, 87 Vernon Street, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Jeanne Hoose, 36 South Park Terrace, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Historical Commission

Dylan Gafney, 23 Marshall Street, Northampton

Term: July 2019-June 2022

Reappointment

Barbara Blumenthal, 39 Chapel Street, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Housing Partnership

Julio Alves, 35 Fort Hill Terrace, Northampton

Term: July 2021- June 2024

Reappointment

James Reis, 108 Coles Meadow Road, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Parks and Recreation Commission

Julia Chevan, 8 Cosmian Avenue, Florence

Term: July 2020-June 2023

Reappointment

Planning Board

George Kohout, Full Member, 234 State Street, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Zoning Board of Appeals

Maureen Scanlon, 197 Nonotuck Street, Florence

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

E. 21.273 Reappointments to Various Committees - all positive recommendations, City Services Committee - 6/7/2021

Arts Council

Danielle Amodeo, 50 Union Street, Apt. #13, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Freeman Stein, 27 Fairfield Avenue, Florence,

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Council on Aging

Cynthia Langley, 419 Fairway Village, Leeds

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Housing Partnership

Jennifer Dierenger, 60 North Street, Northampton

Term: July 2021- June 2024

To fill a vacancy

Urban Forestry Commission

Jen Werner, 16 Winthrop Street, Northampton

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Molly Hale, 96 Oak Street, Florence

Term: July 2021-June 2023

Reappointment

F. 21.274 Applications for Second Hand Dealer Licenses - Born Again Vintage & Consignment, Tim's Used Books

Renewal applications for:

Born Again Vintage & Consignment, 4 Old South Street
Applicant: Laura Burke

Tim's Used Books, Inc., 183 Main Street
Applicant: Timothy F. Barry

G. 21.295 Appointments to Various Committees - for referral to City Services

Agricultural Commission

Stan Zawalick, 538 Sylvester Road, Florence, MA
Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Disability Commission

Jeremy Macomber-Dubs, 20 Hampton Avenue, Apt. 301, Northampton, MA
Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Linda Kakos, 220 Rocky Hill Road, Florence, MA

Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Northampton Housing Authority-Board of Commissioners

Maureen Carney, 13 Church Street, Northampton, MA
Term: July 2021- June 2026

To fill a vacancy

Council on Aging

Gerriann Butler, 46 Autumn Drive, Florence, MA
Term: July 2021-June 2024

Reappointment

Anne Romano, 351 Pleasant Street, Unit 6, Northampton, MA
Term: July 2021- June 2023

To fill a vacancy

Planning Board

Corinne Coryat, 26 Bedford Terrace, Apt. 2, Northampton
Associate Member

Term: July 2021-June 2024

To fill a vacancy

Recess for
Committee on
Finance Meeting

Recess for Committee on Finance Meeting

At 12:17 p.m., the City Council recessed for the Committee on Finance. The Committee on Finance adjourned at 12:31 p.m. The City Council reconvened at 12:31 p.m.

Financial Orders
(on 2nd reading)
21.294 An Order to
Reprogram
Surplus from CS
Forbes Library
Windows to
Forbes HVAC
Project - 1st
reading
21.296 An Order
for FY2021 Budget

Financial Orders (on 2nd reading)

21.294 An Order to Reprogram Surplus from CS Forbes Library Windows to Forbes HVAC Project - 1st reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor Foster seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Mayor Narkewicz requested three readings on all three financial orders if possible since there are only 12 days remaining in the fiscal year.

21.296 An Order for FY2021 Budget Transfers - 1st reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Transfers - 1st reading
21.297 An Order to Authorize Damon Road Sewer Line Taking - 1st reading

21.297 An Order to Authorize Damon Road Sewer Line Taking - 1st reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Dwight moved to suspend rules for 21.294, 21.296 and 21.297 to allow a second reading. Councilor Jarrett seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Dwight moved to approve order 21.294, 21.296 and 21.297 in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following orders passed two readings:

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 17, 2021

21.294 An Order to Reprogram Surplus from CS Forbes Library Windows to Forbes HVAC Project

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

Whereas, the City appropriated funds to conduct an engineering study for the Forbes Library HVAC system as part of the FY21 Capital Improvement Program and additional funds are needed;

Whereas, the City appropriated funds to replace the windows at Forbes Library and the project is complete and funds remain which can be reprogrammed to support the architectural plans;

Ordered, that

\$31,963 of the remaining balance in the CS Forbes Windows FY20 (19303 586219) be reprogrammed to the Forbes HVAC Project (19303 586711).

Rules suspended, passed two readings and enrolled.

City of Northampton
 MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 17, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.296 An Order for FY2021 Budget Transfers

Ordered, that

The following FY2021 budgetary transfers be made:

Department		Description	Org	Object	Transfer From:	Transfer To:
City Council	OM	Audit	11112	530001		\$ 2,100
Legal Service	OM	Legal	11512	530002		\$ 77,107
General Liability Insurance	OM	Public Employee Liability	19452	574004		\$ 1,593
Information Technology	PS	Call Pay	11551	514006		\$ 4,525
Planning & Sustainability	PS	Longevity	11751	514002		\$ 5,148
Arts and Culture	PS	Permanent Salaries	16991	511000		\$ 1
Health Dept.	OM	Medical & Surgical Supplies	15112	550000	\$ (65,405)	
Interest on Municipal Debt	OM	Interest on Notes	17503	592500	\$ (42,769)	
Reserve for Personnel	PS	Vacation/Comp Payout	19491	519700		\$ 30,392
Other Employee Benefits	PS	Unused Earned Leave - Sick Leave Payout	19191	519600	\$ (30,392)	
Capital Improvements	OM	IT Intergrate Muni Data System	19303	586641		\$ 17,700
Stormwater Enterprise	PS	Permanent Salaries	62611	511000		\$ 12,539
Stormwater Enterprise	OM	Catch Basin Cleaning Disposal	62612	531009	\$ (12,539)	
Total Budgetary Transfers:					\$ (151,105)	\$ 151,105

Rules suspended, passed two readings and enrolled.

**City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS**

In City Council, June 17, 2021

Upon the recommendation of the Mayor and the Department of Public Works

21.297 An Order to Authorize Damon Road Sewer Line Taking

Ordered, that

WHEREAS, Damon Road and Bridge Road are public ways in and for the city of Northampton; and,

WHEREAS, the city, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, is undertaking the reconstruction of Damon Road and Bridge Road, including drainage and utility improvements and slope stabilization, from the Norwottuck Rail Trail crossing to the easterly section of Bridge Road west of King Street (Routes 5 and 10) ("the Project"); and,

WHEREAS, within the layout of Damon Road are two privately-owned pressure sewer force mains that are approximately 50 years old and are near the end of their expected design life. The lines are scheduled to be replaced in conjunction with the Project; and

WHEREAS in order to proceed with the replacement of the sewer lines, the city must acquire title to the sewer lines and appurtenances; and

WHEREAS, the sewer lines are shown on the sketch plan ("the Plan") entitled Damon Road Sewer Force Main Proposed Takings, dated June 10, 2021 as "River Run Condominium Trust Sewer Force Main ~420 LF" and "Easthampton Mahadev LLC Sewer Force Main, ~490 LF"; and

WHEREAS, no appropriation is required as the damages awarded for the taking authorized herein is nominal.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED

That the City Council authorizes the acquisition by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, permanent fee interests, in fee simple absolute, for and on behalf of the Inhabitants of the City of Northampton of the sewer lines, including pipes, fixtures, equipment and appurtenances shown on the Plan as "River Run Condominium Trust Sewer Force Main ~420 LF" and "Easthampton Mahadev LLC Sewer Force Main, ~490 LF." As damages for this taking, the City Council awards One Dollar (\$1.00) to River Run Condominium Trust and One Dollar (\$1.00) to Easthampton Mahadev LLC.

Rules suspended, passed two readings and enrolled.

Orders
21.278 an Order
Transferring Care,
Custody and
Control of a
Certain Area of
Land from Smith
Voke to DPW –
2nd reading

Orders
21.278 An Order Transferring Care, Custody and Control of a Certain Area of Land
from Smith Voke to DPW – 2nd reading
Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor Foster seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.
The following order passed two readings:

**City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS**

In City Council, June 3 2021,

Upon the recommendation of Mayor David J. Narkewicz and the Department of Public Works

**21.278 ORDER TRANSFERRING CARE, CUSTODY AND CONTROL OF A CERTAIN
AREA OF LAND FROM SMITH VOCATIONAL AND AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL
TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

WHEREAS, on May 18, 2021, the Board of Trustees of the Smith Vocational and Agricultural High School voted to declare surplus certain land in its charge on Haydenville Road for the purpose of allowing the construction of a pressure reducing valve ("PRV") structure and appurtenances associated therewith; and

WHEREAS, the locus of the proposed PRV structure is shown on a sketch plan prepared by Tata and Howard entitled "Proposed Approximate PRV Project Easements Northampton, MA"; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to M.G.L. c 40, §15A, a city council vote by two-thirds majority is required to redesignate the care, custody, and control of city-owned land from one department to another.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Northampton City Council orders as follows.

Ordered, that

In accordance with M.G.L. c. 40, §15A, the care, custody and control of the land shown on the sketch plan prepared by Tata and Howard entitled "Proposed Approximate PRV Project Easements Northampton, MA" shall be transferred to the Department of Public Works for the purpose of constructing thereon a pressure reducing valve structure and other appurtenances, all as shown on such plan. Transfer of care, custody, and control of the "temporary easement," so-called, as shown on the plan, shall lapse upon the close-out of the building permit therefor or one year from the date of this Order, whichever occurs sooner, without further order.

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.288 An Order Further Amending Order 20.062 Entered on June 4, 2020, as Amended by Order 20.149 and Order 21.211 – 2nd reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed two readings:

21.288 An Order Further Amending Order 20.062 Entered on June 4, 2020, as Amended by Order 20.149 and Order 21.211 – 2nd reading

**City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS**

In City Council, June 3, 2021,

Upon the recommendation of Mayor David J. Narkewicz

21.288 AN ORDER FURTHER AMENDING ORDER 20.062 ENTERED ON JUNE 4, 2020, AS AMENDED BY ORDER 20.149 AND ORDER 21.211

WHEREAS, on June 4, 2020, the Northampton City Council entered Order 20.062, which suspended the effect of certain ordinances in order to facilitate the use of public property for outdoor dining in response to the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, Order 20.062 expired by its terms on November 15, 2020; and

WHEREAS, on November 12, 2020, the City Council extended Order 20.062 to March 31, 2021, by Order 20.149; and

WHEREAS, on March 18, 2021, the City Council further extended Order 20.062 to November 1, 2021 or 60 days after the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts rescinds the declared State of Emergency, whichever is sooner, by Order 21.211; and

WHEREAS, the Governor declared State of Emergency will be rescinded effective June 15, 2021 and, therefore, Order 20.062, as amended, will expire on August 15, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor desires to allow Order 20.062 to continue to November 1, 2021, notwithstanding the rescission of the Governor’s declared state of emergency.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Northampton City Council orders as follows.

Ordered, that

Paragraph 6 of Order 20.062, as amended by Order 21.211, shall be further amended by striking the phrase “or 60 days after the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts rescinds the declared State of Emergency, whichever is sooner.” All other provisions of Order 20.062, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

Passed two readings and enrolled.

21.293 An Order to Authorize FY2022 Intermunicipal Agreements - 1st reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded.

Councilor Sciarra read the order.

The motion passed 8:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Maiore absent.

Councilor Dwight moved to suspend rules to allow a second reading. Councilor Nash seconded. The motion passed 8:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Maiore absent.

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed 8:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Maiore absent.

The following order passed two readings:

21.293 An Order to Authorize FY2022 Intermunicipal Agreements - 1st reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council June 17, 2021

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

21.293 An Order to Authorize FY2022 Intermunicipal Agreements

Ordered, that

Whereas MGL C.40 s. 4A allows for joint operation of public activities among governmental units, and

Whereas, MGL c. 40, s. 4A requires that such inter-governmental agreements be approved, in a city, by the City Council and the Mayor, and;

Whereas the City of Northampton provides services to and shares services with other municipalities;

Therefore pursuant to MGL C. 40 s. 4A the City Council hereby authorizes the City of Northampton to enter into the following inter-municipal agreements for FY2022 (all agreements for one year unless specifically noted):

Contract with Town of Williamsburg for Building Inspection and Zoning Enforcement Services – agreement to provide the Town of Williamsburg with services for a lump sum annual fee.

Contract with Town of Williamsburg for Electrical Inspection Services – agreement to provide the Town of Williamsburg with services, with permit fees turned over to the City of Northampton.

Contract with the Towns of Amherst, Hadley, Easthampton and Southampton for Municipal Hearing Officer Services – agreement to provide Municipal Hearing Officer Services pursuant to MGL C.148A s.2c to hear complaints related to alleged violations of state building codes or the state fire codes for a lump sum per the agreement.

Contract with the Towns of Amherst, Chester, Chesterfield, Cummington, Hadley, Middlefield, Pelham, Williamsburg, Goshen and Worthington to provide Veterans Services Officer Services – agreement to provide these services to the various communities and assessments to individual towns per the agreement.

Contract with the Towns of Granby, Hadley, Amherst, South Hadley and Easthampton, to provide **Sealer of Weights and Measures Services** – agreement to provide these services to the various communities and assessments to individual towns per the agreement.

Renewal of the multi-year contract with the Town of Williamsburg to provide wastewater treatment services for a period of ten years.

Contract with the Franklin County Regional Council of Governments to monitor and support the **Greater Franklin County Economic Target Area**.

Contract with the Franklin Regional Council of Governments to partner with the City of Northampton, through its Health Department, relative to the following contracts: 1) to provide services relative to the **Hampshire Medical Reserves Corps** and 2) to provide emergency management services for the **Hampshire Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coalition**.

Contract with Amherst, South Hadley, Pelham, Ware, Belchertown and Easthampton – agreement to jointly create a coalition called the **Hampshire Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative** charged with mobilizing local boards of health, medical providers, educational facilities, social service agencies, community organizers and others in Hampshire County to create sustainable policies, programs and practices to change community ideas and expectations regarding opioid use and abuse, as well as to reduce the morbidity and mortality rates that result from opioid use and abuse.

Regional Opioid Data Collaborative - Contract with Bay State Health Inc., City of Springfield Department of Health and Human Services, Hampden County DA, Northwestern DA, Hampden County Sheriff's Department, Opioid Task Force, Berkshire Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative, North Quabbin Community Coalition, Partners for a Healthier Community Inc., West Springfield Health Department and CORE of Westfield – agreement to work cooperatively to create methods to collect, store and aggregate data regarding opioid use and abuse in the region with the goal of analyzing trends and identifying short and long term intervention strategies.

Contract with **Pioneer Valley Mosquito Control District**, working under the oversight of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, focused on mosquito surveillance and control. The City, through its Health Department participates in this regional effort to assist western Massachusetts communities with mosquito related health concerns.

Contract with the Towns of Amherst and Pelham to seek and accept grants where possible and to otherwise explore the mutual advantages of **electricity community aggregation**.

DART Case Management Database – A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between police departments, healthcare, behavioral health, and recovery centers allows the first responders who respond to an overdose to communicate to the outreach teams in the municipality in which the person resides, thereby triggering a DART outreach. Partners: Hampshire County Police Departments - Amherst, Belchertown, Chesterfield, Easthampton, Goshen, Granby, Hadley, Hatfield, Northampton, Plainfield, South Hadley, Southampton, Ware, Williamsburg, Worthington,

Amherst College, MA State Police; Hampden County Police Departments - Chicopee, East Longmeadow, Ludlow, Palmer, Longmeadow, West Springfield, Westfield, Wilbraham, South County EMS, Northern Berkshire EMS; Behavioral Health Network, CSO, Gandara, Northampton Recovery Center, Western MA Training Consortium/Ware Recovery Center, The Nest Recovery Center, the Brien Center; Tapestry, Nothing But Kindness; Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Baystate Health Systems, Holyoke Medical Center, Mercy/Trinity Health Systems, Berkshire Health Systems; Hampshire County Jail and House of Corrections.

Health Information Exchange – An MOU and BAA agreement for the enhancement of the regional capacity for timely and comprehensive data collection to improve data efficiencies, cost savings, and improved service delivery by expanding our regional public health data capabilities, partners: Berkshire Regional Planning Commission, Franklin Regional Council of Governments, Opioid Task Force, Pioneer Valley Planning Commission. Massachusetts Ambulance TRIP data MATRIS, Department of Public Health, Mass Registry of Vital Records Death Certificate data, PDMP/Mass PAT, MAVEN & other Mass CHIP data and other relevant behavioral health and substance use related data.

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission: Agreement to provide to the Planning and Sustainability Department the following: Planning technical assistance, traffic and transportation analysis, historic preservation planning, and housing rehabilitation services – through FY2023.

Young Adult Empowerment collaborative of Western Massachusetts - Contract to partner with the Franklin County Sheriff’s Office, the Opioid Task Force of Franklin County and the North Quabbin Region – agreement to work cooperatively to develop and strengthen regional data systems serving your adults, preventing and addressing young adult misuse by creating and promoting evidence-based programming to support young people as they transition into the five stages of adulthood; and engaging families and communities in their roles to support young adults for FY2021 and FY2022.

The following are agreements currently authorized by the city and have not expired:

Contract with Pioneer Valley Planning Commission for EPA Stormwater MS4 Permit Assistance – through March of 2022

Paramedic Intercept Agreements with multiple towns and ambulance districts – through November of 2041

Contract with Pioneer Valley Transit Authority for Senior Transportation Services – through November of 2041

Contract with Greenfield Community College to use one strand of our Five College Fiber Network for an annual fee, per the agreement – through FY2022.

Contract with the Towns of Williamsburg, Goshen, Southampton, Chesterfield, Huntington, Hadley and Westhampton - agreement to provide Laserfiche Hosting Services for an annual fee thru FY2022.

Contract with Pioneer Valley Bike Share and to enter into agreements with the cities of West Springfield and Chicopee and the Town of Hadley to participate in the Pioneer Valley Bike Share program along with the following entities which are already part of the existing inter-municipal agreement for the program: Holyoke, Springfield, Amherst, South Hadley, UMASS, PVPC and Easthampton already approved through FY2022.

Contract with Easthampton, Hadley, Holyoke, South Hadley, and Holyoke Gas and Electric to participate in the Connecticut River Channel Marking to maintain the Channel Markers from the Holyoke Dam north to the City’s Connecticut River Greenway off Damon Road for FY2022.

Contract to participate in the Connecticut River Task Force with the police departments of Easthampton, Hadley, South Hadley, Chicopee and the Northwestern District Attorney in partnership with the Massachusetts Environmental Police to enhance law enforcement efforts on the Connecticut River due to the heavy volume of boating activity within the regional boundaries of the adjacent agencies – three year agreement to May of 2022

Agreement for Fiber Optic Cable with Five College Net, LLC – Agreement to allow the city use of four strands of the Cable Network, including the right to transport and distribute digital signals for data – renewal of agreement for five years from 2019 – 2024 and allowing for automatic renewal for another five years from 2024-2028.

Agreement to participate in the Domestic Violence Intervention Project, a regional partnership formed between the Northwestern District Attorney’s office, Safe Passage, The New England Learning Center for Women in Transition and area police departments – four year agreement to December of 2022.

Agreement to participate in the Northwestern District Anti-Crime Task Force with all communities and their respective law enforcement entities within the jurisdiction of the Northwestern District, which are within the jurisdiction of the Northwestern District courts and that of the Northwestern District Attorney’s Office – multi-year agreement with no end date.

Contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, Collaborative for Educational Services, and multiple towns for the Mass in Motion Program, renew for three more years - through FY2022.

Rules suspended, passed two readings and enrolled.

<p><u>New Business</u></p>	<p><u>New Business</u> None.</p>
<p><u>Motion to Adjourn</u></p>	<p>Upon motion made by Councilor Dwight and seconded by Councilor Quinlan, the meeting was adjourned at 12:52 a.m. The motion passed 9:0 by roll call vote.</p> <p>Attest: _____ Administrative Assistant to the City Council</p>

NORTHAMPTON CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC COMMENT RECORD SHEET

June 17, 2021

NAME ADDRESS SUBJECT

Stan Schapiro, Northampton, said he would like to congratulate Mayor Narkewicz for his fine work on the budget and for carving out a large amount of money for supporting the Department of Community Care (DCC). The mayor's budget is a serious and strong effort following on the heels of the work of the NPRC. Last year, the council cut 10% of the police budget. Recent analysis shows that only one city in the nation cut more than Northampton. There are those who are now calling for a further cut and he urged them not to consider this. The transition to the DCC will take careful thought and time. In the meantime, the police will need to continue providing services. Calling out the chief as racist is absolutely unwarranted and insulting.

Heidi Stevens, speaking to Leeds parking ordinances. For years, the Leeds Civic Association has tried to get the city to give the traffic and parking situation in Leeds the attention it deserves. She mentioned numerous problems she's observed. The problem streets are finally being comprehensively addressed by a plan proposed by DPW Director Donna LaScaleia. She urged them to approve the ordinances.

Celina Della Croce, Leeds, urged to cut police budget by 50% and fund DCC by between \$882,000 and a million dollars. Her first day of work on Market Street she looked out the window and saw the police dragging a man on his back because he was drunk. Many people have said there are alternatives to the police who respond with brutality and a lack of compassion. She thinks it is an incredibly consequential decision that is being made tonight and urged council to vote no on the budget. She also sent a letter opposing parking restrictions in Leeds signed by everybody in her apartment building because she is a renter and doesn't have any off-street parking.

Darcy Sweeney, Lexington Ave. appreciated Councilor Foster's comment at the last meeting that the city should make relatively affordable housing a priority. The idea put forward by some that as expensive houses are built less expensive houses will become available seems to her wishful thinking. Suggested putting moratorium on builders being able to knock down older, serviceable houses and put up new homes, like at 61 Warner Street.

Carol Owen, 40-year Northampton resident who served on policing review commission. Said she wanted to challenge the hysteria she has seen emerging over the last few weeks. There seems to be a conflation between the recommendations of the commission to set aside money cut from the police budget to contribute to the funding of the DCC with calls for defunding. Their report did not advocate defunding the police. The idea of the new department is that it is a better use of taxpayer money to send out people who are already versed in serving distressed folks. It has not been their intent to torpedo the NPD.

Pennington Geis, thanked councilors and DPW director for carefully-nuanced approach to the parking situation in Leeds. What's different about streets in Leeds is that for part of the year, both sides are fully packed with cars. For the convenience of folks who live here and safety of all, LaScaleia has put together a balanced approach to try to maximize available parking, minimize inconvenience to everyone. Asked to pass the recommendations she has made.

Henry Morgan, Ward 5B, over past year, activists have repeatedly presented facts and statistics proving that the NPD is hilariously overfunded but Mayor Narkewicz has failed to heed the call of the community to defund the police by 50%.

Lindsey, Leeds, frustrated by false information being communicated during these meetings. Gave example of Rachel Maiore's statement that she respectfully disagreed with Councilor Dwight that the cut to the police department was ill-advised and that every department's budget was cut in the pandemic year. Other budgets were not cut. Councilor Maiore also referred to \$882,602 cut from police budget last year. Amount actually cut \$689,023. Councilor Maiore has developed a reputation for being misleading at best and her constituents deserve better.

Cathy McNally, Gleason Road, think's mayor's budget is a strong communication to the city and particularly the police department. Feels like he's saying he's paying lip service to the DCC but it doesn't actually matter. It seems clear that the amount the commission came up with was a minimum. Is the mayor setting up the DCC to actually fail or falter? Asked council to reject this budget.

Jonathan Volk, Ward 2, with exception of Rachel Maiore, the councilors are telling us this budget is enough. The DCC budget will only allow us to hire two people. Cited call volume of dispatch center and said there is no expectation of the new department being able to handle the volume of calls.

Joanna Mae Boody, Montague, former Northampton resident, said needed to fully fund the DCC rather than set it up to fail initially. Asked mayor to listen to the community. They did the hard work and you told them you'd listen.

Joyce Rosenfeld, said can't tell them how many times she has listened and re-listened and read and reread the transcript of the meetings about zero lot lines. Mentioned Councilor Jarrett's comment that developers are using ZLL as a development tool. Asked councilors if their questions had really been addressed.

Dana Goldblatt, Northampton, said seems police department and DCC only departments that have these types of dialogues. Wrote up what this debate would sound like if they were talking about clean water. Talked about having 'water chastisers' vs. water treatment plant.

Dan Cannity, Ward 4B, thinks they are all set on the goal of DCC as place to have new interventions that are not policing methods of interventions but public health models of interventions. But, thinks also at the point that are asking are we ready to act. With the amount of funds available, he doesn't think the answer is 'yes.' Argued money not enough for operational department. Said would beg, implore, ask, query that reject this budget and ask for more.

\$882,000 is a symbolic number but it is also a meaningful number. He really hopes that the city can push to find more.

Sue Stubbs, Northampton, CEO of Servicenet, has watched with increasing concern the evolution of the plan for this new DCC completely separate from the police and completely separate from long-standing social service agencies. The model being proposed duplicates and overlaps with services already provided in the community. Northampton already has a crisis team operated by CSO. It is already staffed and has a cooperative relationship with NPD. It turns her stomach when she hears people refer to them as racist. If city truly wanted to follow CAHOOTS model, might consider investment to expand the model of the CSO program.

David Kris, Ward 3, history of policing in general has always been a history of reform. Originated in the south as a tool to keep people enslaved and in the North as a tool to suppress labor. Whenever there is a marginalized group, the police are always there to keep them down. See this with the LGBTQ community. We've tried all these reforms yet the violence and police brutality never seems to stop. Reform doesn't work so need to cut Northampton police budget by 50% and fully fund the DCC.

Jackie Ballance, Florence, here to report that data from building department shows that exactly zero resident homeowners actually built a single-family ZLL house in the past year. Two permits have been applied for but not built yet. Only one developer has built any ZLL house in the last year and he is aggressively exploiting the ordinance. As Ms. Marple, she has to ask why these amendments, why now? Meanwhile the ravage and the damage cannot be undone in Bay State.

Janel Jorda, Northampton police website was one of first police departments in U.S. that enacted an open data portal so everything is completely transparent. They're not being untransparent, they're being completely transparent.

Defunding the police department by 50% will not achieve the change we want, in fact it will make things worse.

Jessica Brown, Ward 4, just spent two nights in jail in another state after a protest. Can see firsthand that all systems of policing are designed to dehumanize people. Police are there to protect property and not people. Asked not to listen to fear-mongering, racist police supporters. Defund the police.

G from Montague, in support of DCC and defunding police. Said she doesn't think the council wants to deal with the crisis that will occur if they don't reject the budget.

Jasper Cowley, Ward 3, requesting council to defund police department by 50% and fund DCC by at least \$800,000 and potentially more. Thinks is really important that fully fund department in its first year so it will be successful.

Jose Adastra, Ward 1, perfectly willing to consistently plan for the rest of his life to block traffic in Northampton. Amazed at ability of local newspaper to publish lies and Victor Caputo of NPD to speak falsely. Said was peaceful protest and audacious of Gazette to publish article. Urged to cut police budget by 50% and fully fund DCC by \$1 to \$2 million.

Tracey Putnam Culver, Florence, Jose Adastra was a member of the policing review commission and he is determined to cause havoc. Said she was disgusted by the protest that took place on Tuesday fostered by this budget hearing. She will not feel safe if the police budget is cut any further. Original \$800,000 cut was a knee jerk reaction by council and cowardly reaction because protestors showed up at their homes.

NPD Spouse, Westfield, council has allowed these meetings to become absolute chaos, something every other community has managed to avoid. Asked what qualifications person hired to run DCC would have. Asked how plan to

address current low state of morale at NPD that this debate has caused. Northampton Abolition Now organized protest where spray painted 'kill police' on the road; also terrorized car with severely-autistic child in the backseat.

Danielle Amodeo, Ward 3, thanked neighbors for raising concern around some of the zoning policies. Expressed support for DCC and funding it fully and adequately. Arguments made to defund police last year still stand.

Shanna Fishel, Ward 7, corrected speaker's statement that Jose Adastra was part of policing review commission. Reason not part of commission is because Jose has direct experience, and the ones appointing the commission chose professional experience over direct experience. Asked council to be bold and brave tonight and listen to the people who have been harmed.

Rye, Ward 3, Northampton policing review commission in final report emphasized among highest priorities taking leadership from those most impacted by policing. Most impacted communities not asking for co-responder models, etc., asking to fully fund DCC this year. 93 people wrote messages on paper hearts which were delivered to councilors this morning. Asked to please reject the budget tonight and fully fund this department.

Aaron Clark, Ward 7, thanked Tracey and NPD spouse for clichéd performances, white rage and gaslighting. Quoted article from the Shoestring citing police officers as some of highest paid city employees. Reject this budget.

Jamie Lawrence, urging council to reject mayor's proposed budget. \$178,633 is police department increase.

Lill Pollard, lives in Ward 6, Councilor LaBarge is her ward councilor and has met her mother and her neighbors. During a domestic dispute, her mother threatened to call the police because she was having a mental breakdown. They are her constituents and they were unsafe. DCC offers real help to them and safety. Needs to be funded by \$882,000 or more.

Mary Jones, Holyoke, former Ward 2 resident, asking to reject proposed budget and demand Mayor Narkewicz give them a budget that fully funds DCC by at least \$882,000 as recommended by the NPRC report that the City Council endorsed. Asked when they have ever seen so many constituents participate so long on any issue. They're talking about 500 people coming to this same meeting this time last year. If that is not a public mandate on what the community wants, she doesn't know what is.

Spencer Fox Peterson, Holyoke, works in Northampton and former resident, requesting that budget be rejected, police be defunded by at least 50% and DCC be funded fully. He would like to see funding doubled. The domestic policing budget in the U.S. is the third largest military budget in the world. The U.S. spends more on local and state policing than such militarized countries as Russia or India. Why are we militarized against ourselves? He asked.

Miranda, Easthampton, supports 50% cut to police budget and urged council to invest in nonpolice initiatives. They need a team of well-paid individuals with lived experiences that represent communities most impacted by policing and the current budget doesn't allow for this. Law enforcement officers are given too many responsibilities and responsibilities they are not equipped to handle. Armed officers should not be doing traffic details or responding to mental health crises.

Ashlynn Cradick, Ward 3, here calling for council to defund police by 50% and to fund DCC by \$1 to \$2 million dollars. Didn't expect to see CEO of ServiceNet here and, surprisingly, against the DCC. He has been a client of ServiceNet. He has never seen someone so extremely removed from what people in the community need. Are clients who will not leave their house without a residential counselor with them because they are afraid of police brutality. Don't listen to Sue Stubbs and let her intimidate your decision. ServiceNet is not enough.

Paul Waterman, Fairview Avenue, in 35 years living in Northampton has contributed about a quarter of a million dollars to the city's tax base. Is against ZLL. Thinks they are providing a forum for condescending attitudes and name-calling. To equate police with racism he thinks is wrong. sees several tiles saying "BLM/Defund the police." Said he has a BLM sign in front of his house and is against defunding the police. He doesn't equate BLM with defunding police.

Olivia Laursen, Ward 2A, in past year alone, has had personal experience with friend who lives in Northampton in a severe mental health crisis who was absolutely terrified of going to ServiceNet because of their involvement with the police. For people in mental health crisis, police are something that is terrifying and threatening. The council asked for a plan and the NPRC gave them one. To fund DCC by only half is to set it up to fail.

Nicole Le Roux, Easthampton, as someone who's worked as founder and director of nonprofit organizations for over 15 years, knows the impact funding can have on whether an organization can succeed. The proposed budget dramatically underfunds the DCC. When underfunded, an organization operates in a constant struggle to survive, meaning people spend most of their time chasing after grant funding rather than doing the work they were charged to do. Need to fund DCC by \$1 to \$2 million to allow it to succeed.

Yatty, Florence, organizes with unhoused people, CEO of Servicenet is also a massive landlord and was trying to evict people during the pandemic. Here to advocate for defunding police by at least 50% and fully funding DCC.

Mimi Odgers, Ward 6, here to implore mayor and city council to provide funding to DCC of at least up to \$1 million. Last year cut police budget \$882,000 so know money exists to make this happen. Imagine difference to people's lives when they experience a crisis and receive a peer-led response instead of a police response. Real budget should include money for meaningful staff, etc. Must put an end to current police practices for non-violent issues.

Katt Bodziak, was doing barbecue in skate park with small group of people and heard some sounds, pop, pop, pop and there was a SWAT team in the park with guns drawn, military gear. She said don't run, this has nothing to do with us. Talked to police to persuade them not to confront group. Resources used to fund police department would be better spent other ways.

Robert Eastman, speaking to urge council to reject mayor's proposed budget, fully fund DCC and defund NPD by 50% minimum. Wanted to respond to Councilor Sciarra's statement that she feels excited about the DCC and hopes others are as well. Thought that was a slap in the face. Who else is more excited about the DCC than those who have been showing up for over a year? What are they supposed to be excited for? This is the bare minimum that they could be doing right now. The commission put out a minimum amount and they refused to fund it.

Tadea Martin Gonzalez, Ward 6, echoed sentiments of other speakers that is imperative to defund police by at least 50% and fund DCC by at least \$882,000.

Bo Clark, Hadley, said hoped will not accept tonight's budget. Thinks funds police department far too much. Would like to make additional cut of at least 50% and fund DCC. Not funding it fully would set it up for failure.

Sean Donovan, Ward 3, appreciated ways people speaking to the importance of the DCC. Hoping City Council will follow through with some of its great statements from last summer and think about whether this mayor's budget is the moral document they want to be funding. Works for Wildflower Alliance and volunteers with Freedom Center. Has experience with peer-led response. From his experience supporting hundreds of people especially in alternatives to suicide group, a lot of the support he was offering people was working through institutional trauma. A lot of what they wanted to talk about was their experience of being put in a painful restraint by police or police speaking to them in a way that was disrespectful.

Rowan Loftan, Ward 6, said wanted to speak specifically to Marianne LaBarge. Last summer he was very proud to call her his ward councilor because she stood up and voted for the lower police budget and worked with them. He is extremely disappointed that, along with everybody else on the council, she is ignoring everything they are saying to her meeting after meeting.

Mareatha Wallace, Amherst, works at JFK, said please allow \$800,000 to go to the DCC. Last time she spoke she said she didn't have any faith that they would do the right thing and she still feels that way because she hears people begging and pleading. You have a commission that told you what they needed and you haven't followed through.

Sophie Maki, Ward 3, here to express opinion that city council needs to cut police budget by 50% and fully fund DCC. Personally ready to see the potential Northampton has when they are getting the support that they need. Literally having contact with the police can ruin people's lives. Means co-responder system would not work because that is not reducing the footprint of policing which is what they need to do to increase safety in Northampton.

Maddy and Emma, Ward 3, want to make sure council hears all the voices in the community asking them to fully fund the DCC by at least \$882,000 and defund the police by at least 50%. Have incredible opportunity to create peer-led response team.

A, Northampton, wanted to bring attention to what Miranda said about police's response to white supremacist stickers placed outside her office. Said personally doesn't feel protected by the police. Asked to defund police by 50% and fully fund DCC.

Skylar Nieman, friendly, peaceful police calls like the ones she and other white people enjoy are not what marginalized communities experience. She and others have a vision of society where resources are pulled away from this type of harm work and put to work in the community care department. Asked council to please reject mayor's budget in order to defund police by at least 50% to actually invest in Northampton.

Ward 2, former Servicenet worker, folks she worked to support reported incredible amount of trauma enacted by the police. Sue Stubbs does not listen to staff who report a myriad of traumatic conditions they work within. Direct care staff are paid \$14 an hour. Sue Stubbs lack of support for DCC is unsurprising. Full funding of DCC is imperative.

Katri Schroeder, Ward 3, queer and trans service worker in Northampton mall, has witnessed consistent abuse of police toward homeless folks, drug users and undesirable customers. This business conglomerate calls the police anytime they want someone escorted from the premises and uses the police as a private security detail. This mall is the only place with a public bathroom, place to get water and be cool in the summer and warm in the winter, and she

has watched police be called over and over to enforce the anti-houseless policies of this mall. Wants to insist council defund police by at least 50% and fund DCC.

Emily Moran, Ward 5, asking to fully fund DCC by at least one to two million dollars and cut police budget by 50%. Has dealt with loved ones who have been re-traumatized by the police in the middle of a mental health crisis. 10 years ago, during mental health crisis after an assault, police were called and all they did was berate her for not being comfortable about entering a process with legal implications.

Shelby, Easthampton, agrees with Councilor Maiore that does not make any sense to underfund the DCC. Does not make sense to do all of the work and then purposely underfund the department. People on this call have put their safety on the line to speak up and educate them about what's happening in the community.

Pat, Easthampton, feels dramatic underfunding sits in an odd way. It strikes him as a half measure, as a face-saving measure. They will be watching and they will be more and more active as time goes on. His partner is black. He fears for his safety almost every day.

Elliot Oberholtzer, Easthampton, speaking to ask council to cut police budget by 50% and mayor to fund DCC by \$1 million. When ask to reduce funding is in belief that decreasing footprint of police will increase the health of community.

Grace Rountree, Greenfield, former Ward 4 resident, asked council to do everything in its power to defund police by 50% and fund DCC by \$800,000 to \$1 million.

Bennett Sambrook, Ward 3, thinks pretty clear that mayor is not going to do the right thing based on his budget so it's up to city councilors. Stepped up last year to defund by 10% and for some reason seems they are not feeling the same urgency this year. Two days ago received email from Councilor Jarrett saying that he could not imagine defunding the police without an alternative in place. Thinks going to hear council say only have power to cut, not to allocate funding. Even if the only thing they do tonight is cut budget that would make a tangible difference to make people safer.

Manny Pintado, Northampton, agree 100% that DCC is important. When say defund police not saying that want police not to get paid. Was having little argument with his wife and it was nothing major and he ended up being arrested for nothing. We do not need police to be involved in a small family argument. Believes in defunding the police union.

Ezekiel Baskin, Northampton, wanted to respond to some things mayor said in discussion of budget. Was a lot of discussion about the uniqueness of this departmental structure and that department needs to be accountable to the people it serves. Worries that that kind of unconventional structure is not going to be able to be built by the top-down approach of hiring one project manager. Would love to see this DCC built in a collaborative and responsive manner. Heard mayor's point that money could be transferred at the request of the department manager but model is something he would like to see changed and addressed by the mayor.

Kate Kelly, Ward 7, asking city council to please not choose 50% cut to the police department. Believes BLM, transgender lives matter but believes 50% cut would take away opportunity to be better. Would be taking away some services that are absolutely critical at this point. Who's going to go if any of our schools have a shooting, who's going to go if there is a domestic violence situation.

Amy Francaes, Ward 4, has written a whole plea but feels need to address Paul Waterman. Asked how many knew BLM started by three black women who stand and daily fight for transgender rights and women's rights. (Alicia Garza, etc.) became worldwide rallying call after lynching of Michael Brown. Since beginning of BLM has been call to defund the police. This is #5 on list of demands. Said was ignorant to say BLM not equated with defunding the police.

Lemy, Ward 1, very concerned about funding of DCC and having flashbacks to last year when council talking about funding the NPRC. Frustrating that this department is not being set up with meaningful participatory structure when they just learned from the NPRC that they lost so many women of color.

Erin, Turners Falls, urged to reject budget and fully fund DCC with \$882,000. Has been involved as a domestic violence advocate. Domestic and sexual abuse survivors often used as a red herring for why not to defund the police department.

Jesse Hassinger, Ward 4, two weeks ago, mayor handed his hat on chart developed to compare DCC with other city departments. Believed was false comparison because none of them are departments that respond to emergencies.

Willa Sippel, Northampton, was involved in mayor's youth commission. Here in support of defunding Northampton police and increasing community care budget to at least \$880,000.

Cherilyn Strader, she/her, Ward 6, took time to remind councilors what brought them to the council in the first place. Said thinks all here because have care for community and community members. Most important thing tonight is to cut the budget in order to fully fund the DCC.

Ya-ping, Turners Falls, listed insincere excuses heard councilors say at last two meetings. Listing them so will know if say them listeners are logging them in their hearts. Unintentional at best and uninformed at worst. We don't even know how many people it will need to hire. Comments along the line that are happy with the funding. That \$882,000 is symbolic. Sang song to tune of 'The times they are a changing.'

Javier Luengo-Garrido, Ward 3, was member of NPRC, during last couple of months, has seen the report being hijacked. Seven members of the NPRC sent letter to City Council in relation to this. The number they were asking is not capricious; the number is concrete. City Council has privileged position in that it can make changes.

EXHIBIT A

List of Documents Reviewed at June 17, 2021 Northampton City Council Meeting:

1. June 17, 2021 Agenda
2. Minutes of May 20, 2021
3. Email from Celina della Croce dated June 16, 2021 Re: Vote on June 17 re: partial parking ban in Leeds with attached letter signed by five residents of 185 Main Street.
4. Memo from Maggie Chan, Staff Engineer to Donna LaScaleia, DPW Director dated May 27, 2021 re: Pole Petitions for Finn St., King St., & Myrtle St.
5. 21.257 National Grid Pole Petition for Finn Street
6. 21.258 National Grid-Verizon Pole Petition for King Street
7. 21.259 National Grid-Verizon Pole Petition for Myrtle Street
8. Memo from Kris Baker, P.E., Civil Engineer to Donna LaScaleia, DPW Director dated May 28, 2021 re: Petition for Joint or Identical Pole Locations No. 30336314
9. 21.279 National Grid-Verizon Pole Petition for Pine Street
10. Memo from Maggie Chan, Staff Engineer to Donna LaScaleia, DPW Director dated June 3, 2021 re: Pole Petition for Joint or Identical Pole Location No. 28691142
11. 21.287 National Grid-Verizon Pole Petition for Leonard Street
12. 21.268 Reappointments to Various Committees – Memo from Mayor David J. Narkewicz to City Council dated May 6, 2021 re: Reappointments to Boards, Committees, and Commissions proposing the appointment of John J. Bobala, Richard E. Jaescke, Robert Vollinger, and Earle “Chip” Parsons to the Agricultural Commission, Joseph Blumenthal to the Central Business Architecture Committee, Susan Lofthouse to the Urban Forestry Commission, Robert Dionne and Jeanne Hoose to the Council on Aging, Dylan Gafney and Barbara Blumenthal to the Historical Commission, Julio Alves and James Reis to the Housing Partnership, Julia Chevan to the Parks and Recreation Commission , George Kohout to the Planning board, and Maureen Scanlon to the Zoning Board of Appeals
13. 21.273 Reappointments to Various Committees – Memo from Mayor J. Narkewicz to City Council dated May 20, 2021 re: Appointments to Boards, Committees, and Commissions proposing the appointment of Danielle Amodeo and Freeman Stein to the Arts Council, Cynthia Langley to the Council on Aging, Jennifer Dierenger to the Housing Partnership, and Jen Werner and Molly Hale to the Urban Forestry Commission
14. 21.274 Applications for Second Hand Dealer Licenses - Born Again Vintage & Consignment, Tim's Used Books
15. 21.295 Appointments to Various Committees – Memo from Mayor J. Narkewicz to City Council dated June 17, 2021 re: Appointments to Boards, Committees, and Commissions proposing the appointment of Stan Zawalick to the Agricultural Commission, Jeremy Macomber-Dubs and Linda Kakos to the Disability Commission, Maureen Carney to the Northampton Housing Authority-Board of Commissioners, Gerriann Butler and Anne Romeo to the Council on Aging, and Corinne Coryat to the Planning Board
16. 21.294 An Order to Reprogram Surplus from CS Forbes Library Windows to Forbes HVAC Project
17. 21.296 An Order for FY2021 Budget Transfers
18. 21.297 An Order to Authorize Damon Road Sewer Line Taking
19. 21.297 Order of Taking
20. Plan entitled “Damon Road Sewer Force Main Proposed Takings” by City of Northampton, Public Works dated June 10, 2021

21. 21.280 An Order to Approve FY2022 General Fund Budget
22. 21.281 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget
23. 21.282 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Water Enterprise Fund Budget
24. 21.283 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Solid Waste Enterprise Fund Budget
25. 21.284 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund Budget
26. 21.285 An Order to Approve FY2022 Revolving Funds
27. 21.286 An Order Authorizing Acquisition of a Parcel on the Easterly Side of the Mill River
28. 21.289 An Order to Approve Mayor's Youth Commission Gift Fund Expenditure for T-Shirts
29. 21.278 An Order Transferring Care, Custody and Control of a Certain Area of Land from Smith Voke to DPW
30. 21.278 Diagram of PRV Building Area
31. 21.288 An Order Further Amending Order 20.062 Entered on June 4, 2020, as Amended by Order 20.149 and Order 21.211
32. 21.293 An Order to Authorize FY2022 Intermunicipal Agreements
33. 21.218 An Ordinance to Amend Zero Lot Line Section of Code
34. 21.240 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Front Street
35. 21.240 Front St Parking Map
36. 21.241 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Grove Avenue
37. 21.241 Grove Ave Parking Map
38. 21.241 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Grove Avenue – Post Amendment
39. 21.242 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Florence Street
40. 21.242 Florence St Parking Map
41. 21.243 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Main Street, Leeds
42. 21.243 Main St Leeds Parking Map
43. 21.243 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Main Street, Leeds – Post Amendment
44. 21.275 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Cross Street
45. 21.275 Cross Street Aerial Photo
46. 21.277 An Ordinance Relative to Off-Street Handicapped Parking Spaces

Record of City Council Votes for June 17, 2021		Dwight	Foster	Jarrett	LaBarge	Maiore	Nash	Quinlan	Sciarra	Thorpe	Total
Roll Call by Laura Krutzler, Administrative Assistant to the City Council @ 9 p.m.		Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	9 present
Open Public hearing on package of National Grid/Verizon Pole Petitions (21.257, 21.258 and 21.259)		Motion to open Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
Close Public hearing on package of National Grid/Verizon Pole Petitions (21.257, 21.258 and 21.259)		Motion to close Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
Open Public Hearing on 21.279 National Grid/Verizon Pole Petition for Pine Street		Motion to open Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
Close Public Hearing on 21.279 National Grid/Verizon Pole Petition for Pine Street		Motion to close Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
Motion to adopt FY2022 General Fund budget (After removal of the \$40,000 line item, FY2022 GF budget with \$40,000 line item removed is on the floor.)		Second Yes	Motion to adopt Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Jarrett recused; roll call
Motion to divide the question to separately consider the \$40,000 line item in the Central Services Parking Maintenance budget for Pedal People contract.		Motion to divide Yes	Yes	Recused	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Jarrett recused; roll call
21.280 An Order to Approve FY2022 General Fund Budget - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Recused	Second Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 7:1
Motion to Approve \$40,000 line item for Pedal People contract.		Second Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Recused	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Jarrett recused; roll call
21.281 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.282 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Water Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.283 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Solid Waste Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Second Yes	Recused	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Jarrett recused; roll call
21.284 An Order to Approve FY 2022 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund Budget - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.285 An Order to Approve FY2022 Revolving Funds	2nd reading	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call

Record of City Council Votes for June 17, 2021		Dwight	Foster	Jarrett	LaBarge	Maio	Nash	Quinlan	Sciarra	Thorpe	Total
21.286 An Order Authorizing Acquisition of a Parcel on the Easterly Side of the Mill River - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.289 An Order to Approve Mayor's Youth Commission Gift Fund Expenditure for T-Shirts - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.218 An Ordinance to Amend Zero Lot Line Section of Code - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0;
21.240 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Front Street - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0;
21.241 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Grove Avenue - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0;
21.242 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Florence Street - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0;
21.243 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Main Street, Leeds - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0;
21.275 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Cross Street - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0;
21.277 An Ordinance Relative to Off-Street Handicapped Parking Spaces - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve Yes	Recused	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Foster recused; roll call
Motion to suspend rules of 21.240-21.242, 21.275	Motion to suspend	Motion to suspend Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.240-21.242, 21.275 as a group		Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.243	suspend rules	Motion to suspend Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:1 with Jarrett opposed; roll call
	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.277	suspend rules	Motion to suspend Yes	Recused	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Foster recused; roll call

Record of City Council Votes for June 17, 2021											
		Dwight	Foster	Jarrett	LaBarge	Maiore	Nash	Quinlan	Sciarra	Thorpe	Total
	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Recused	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Foster recused; roll call
Approval of Consent Agenda	Consent Agenda	Second Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
RECESS FOR FINANCE COMMITTEE											
Approval of Minutes of May 20, 2021					Second Yes			Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 4:0; roll call
21.294 An Order to Reprogram Surplus from CS Forbes Library Windows to Forbes HVAC Project					Second Yes			Motion to positively recommend Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 4:0; roll call
21.296 An Order for FY2021 Budget Transfers					Second Yes			Motion to positively recommend Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 4:0; roll call
21.297 An Order to Authorize Damon Road Sewer Line Taking					Second Yes			Motion to positively recommend Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 4:0; roll call
ADJOURN FINANCE					Yes			Motion to adjourn Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Motion carried 4:0; roll call
RESUME CITY COUNCIL MEETING											
21.294 An Order to Reprogram Surplus from CS Forbes Library Windows to Forbes HVAC Project - 1st reading	1st reading	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.296 An Order for FY2021 Budget Transfers - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.297 An Order to Authorize Damon Road Sewer Line Taking - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.294, 21.296, 21.297	Motion to suspend as a group	Motion to suspend Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call

Record of City Council Votes for June 17, 2021		Dwight	Foster	Jarrett	LaBarge	Maiore	Nash	Quinlan	Sciarra	Thorpe	Total
	2nd reading as a group	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.278 An Order Transferring Care, Custody and Control of a Certain Area of Land from Smith Voke to DPW - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.288 An Order Further Amending Order 20.062 Entered on June 4, 2020, as Amended by Order 20.149 and Order 21.211 - 2nd reading	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
21.293 An Order to Authorize FY2022 Intermunicipal Agreements - 1st reading	1st reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Absent	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Maiore absent; roll call
	Motion to suspend	Motion to suspend Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Absent	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Maiore absent; roll call
	2nd reading	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Absent	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 8:0 with Maiore absent; roll call
Motion to Adjourn	to Adjourn	Motion to adjourn Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call

At 12:52 a.m., Councilor Dwight moved to adjourn the meeting; Councilor Quinlan seconded the motion. The motion was approved on a voice vote of 9 Yes, 0 No