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**PUBLIC WORKS/CIP & LAND USE
COMMITTEE MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2017
5:00 P.M.**

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM JANUARY 23, 2017 PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETING

CONSENT AGENDA

6. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF BID NUMBER 17/18/B FOR THE RECOMMENDATION OF AWARD AND APPROVAL OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AGREEMENT BETWEEN OWNER AND CONTRACTOR FOR ON CALL MISCELLANEOUS OVERHEAD DOORS, GATES AND HOIST ON MULTIPLE CITY OF SANTA FE FACILITIES IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$50,000 PER YEAR FOR FOUR (4) YEARS INCLUSIVE OF NEW MEXICO GROSS RECEIPTS TAX WITH:
 - OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY
 - M & M GARAGE DOORS AND GATES (**LEANN VALDEZ**)

COMMITTEE REVIEW

Finance Committee (Scheduled)

02/13/17

Council (Scheduled)

02/22/17

7. SECURITY SERVICES AT MUNICIPAL PARKING FACILITIES, SANTA FE COMMUNITY CONVENTION CENTER, CITY HALL, PUBLIC LIBRARIES, MUNICIPAL COURT, SANTA FE TRAILS AND MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
 - REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT NO. 2 TO THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH G4S SECURE SOLUTIONS (USA) INC. FOR A TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$486,592.06 (**NOEL CORREIA**)

COMMITTEE REVIEW

Finance Committee (Scheduled)

02/13/17

Council (Scheduled)

02/22/17

8. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SANTA FE AND NATIONAL DANCE INSTITUTE (NDI) FOR \$78,000 FOR NDI TO ACT AS PROJECT MANAGER AND PROVIDE RELATED SERVICES AS OUTLINED FOR PROJECT NO. A2508 **(DAVID CHAPMAN)**

COMMITTEE REVIEW

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Council (Scheduled)

02/13/17

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COMMITTEE REVIEW

Finance Committee (Scheduled)

02/13/17

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10. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE SANTA FE RIVER TARGET FLOW FOR A LIVING RIVER ORDINANCE **(STAFF)**
11. MATTERS FROM STAFF
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MINUTES OF THE
CITY OF SANTA FÉ
PUBLIC WORKS/CIP & LAND USE COMMITTEE
Monday, February 6, 2017

1. CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the Public Works/CIP & Land Use Committee was called to order on the above date by Councilor Peter N. Ives, Chair at approximately 5:00 p.m. in City Council Chambers, City Hall, 200 Lincoln Avenue, Santa Fé, New Mexico.

2. ROLL CALL

Roll Call indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Councilor Peter N. Ives, Chair
Councilor Joseph M. Maestas
Councilor Christopher M. Rivera
Councilor Ronald S. Trujillo
Councilor Renee D. Villarreal

MEMBERS ABSENT:

STAFF PRESENT:

Isaac Pino, Public Works Director
Bobbi Huseman, Public Works Staff

OTHERS PRESENT:

Commissioner Anna Hansen
Carl Boaz, Stenographer

NOTE: All items in the Committee packet for all agenda items were incorporated herewith by reference. The original Committee packet is on file in the Public Works Department.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Chair Ives announced the City Attorney is ill and Marcos Martínez, Assistant City Attorney is here. Consequently, he requested to move item #10 up to immediately after approval of the minutes to take advantage of his presence.

Councilor Rivera moved to approve the agenda as amended. Councilor Villarreal seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Councilor Villarreal requested discussion for item #7

Councilor Maestas moved to approve the consent agenda as amended. Councilor Rivera seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM JANUARY 23, 2017 PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETING

Councilor Trujillo moved to approve the minutes from January 23, 2017. Councilor Rivera seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

PUBLIC HEARING

10. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE SANTA FE RIVER TARGET FLOW FOR A LIVING RIVER ORDINANCE (STAFF)

Chair Ives noted that a packet was prepared for the December 2016 meeting and it was decided to have this public hearing. The River Commission has worked on this and there are representatives present from the Santa Fe Watershed Association and the Nature Conservancy and others.

Mr. Marcos Martínez shared a history of the Santa Fe River that was included in the packets for legal and practical constraints on the river. Most of the options on what the City can or cannot do is the demand for water and the resource of water. A drought in 1946 brought drilling of the first city well. In 1940, Santa Fe had a population of about 20,000 and now has 84,091 people. The Santa Fe River could not support the population in 1940. Today four times that population looks to the river for drinking water and other purposes. There might be ways to maintain water flow as a living river.

The first step is to understand the interaction between surface and ground water and to seek permission from the State for its use. It is drawing from the aquifer for what we recharge.

The Water Division Staff is here with the River and Trails Coordinator and other groups.

Chair Ives thought it might make sense to have Alan Hook go first. He noted that Mr. Martínez must leave at 6:00.

Melissa McDonald said Mr. John Buchser, Chair of the River Commission, was going to present the recommendations.

Councilor Maestas commented that he read the paper with the recommendations, suggested perhaps the City doesn't have an accurate method for delivery to the acequias. One was a direct pipeline. He asked if Mr. Martínez could describe the history of the ability of the City to deliver the required water to the acequias.

Mr. Martínez said there is a court order that Santa Fe has an obligation to deliver water to the Acequia Madre and Acequia Cerro Gordo. The report said we are using flume boxes for a snapshot in time of the flow to them. It does not give an accurate and instantaneous measure at any given time. Two other acequias are also taking water and the City has an accurate count on Llano, because of the infrastructure but not on Acequia Moriah. A goal is to get more accurate measurements to make sure we are providing enough as we are ordered.

Councilor Maestas understood they have senior water rights and the City must deliver it. Whatever method, we need to know we are delivering the required amounts to them. The whole Living River ordinance depends on inflow and now that the Commission has done a better job perhaps we will see more runoff and inflow but with climate change, it could diminish surface water up to a third. He asked if it is already apparent that the 1,000 ac/ft. is in danger.

Mr. Martínez said part of the ordinance contemplates reduced inflow - a graph is included based on procedures. We estimate based on snow pack and scale down a little the inflows of the river. The ordinance and administrative procedures are adaptive and could be refined further.

Councilor Maestas was glad to see the City addressing this. We have legal obligations and stakeholders and advocacy organizations to weigh in on this important issue. He was anxious to hear the public comments.

Chair Ives noted that some of the debate over time has been on the fundamental issue of what the Santa Fe River is. From the permitting of the State Engineer, it is called a channelized flow and diversion into the preserve which is out of the river as defined by State Engineer. He asked if that is correct.

Mr. Martínez said it is. The 1970 hydrographic study resulted in some debate where the historical river has flowed in history and he didn't have an answer for that.

Chair Ives said we should not get caught up in arguing that it is a diversion channel.

Councilor Maestas said Staff did some calculations on how much of the river needs to remain a wetted habitat to sustain vegetation. If we can't fully deliver 1,000 ac/ft., what are the habitat consequences and the absolute minimum flows or pulses perhaps for the fishing derby and then a sustained amount to keep vegetation alive? He also asked if the Committee will hear more on that or choose option 6 for further study.

Mr. Martínez said he was not the right person to answer that question. He turned to Mr. Hook.

Mr. Hook said in the administrative procedures, it showed 35 cfs as the floor and there was a lot of committee input to say we would like that minimum amount. The spring pulse includes things like fishing derby and the blessing of San Isidro Crossing and then ideally, a summer pulse to help vegetation in the river corridor further downstream. We have not always met that summer flow. We coordinate with Ms. McDonald when we see it is going to be really dry, try to create some target flows. 300 ac/ft. is really the minimum floor for the River Ordinance.

Chair Ives said his understanding of our various instruments for compliance with the State Engineer require the City to look primarily to our surface sources rather than our wells. He asked Mr. Martínez to speak to that.

Mr. Martínez said that is an accurate statement. The City prioritizes surface water over ground water. Ground water does not recharge as quickly so is not sustainable, year over year. The Sangre easement plan prioritizes surface water and our newest permits have that attached.

Chair Ives noted the surface water is really the renewable source made by nature and pumping ground water can potentially lower the water table. That principle is to maximize the renewable source as much as possible. It depends on drought conditions.

Ms. McDonald said the River Commission gave their recommendations and John Buchser would present them to the Committee.

Mr. Buchser first gave some background. He has been serving on the River Commission since Mayor Coss initiated the third rendition of this entity. Their main goal was to get a Living River Ordinance passed and their work was not finished with that. This was their first opportunity to fine tune the ordinance and look at it more carefully. Two things have really changed. The outlet works on both reservoirs and particularly for the downstream Nichols reservoir that had been replaced and the leakage from it downstream that resulted in stream flow in that general area where 2-mile reservoir used to be.

Secondly, while those reservoirs were being refurbished, there was a lot of water coming down the river and the community saw a lot of water coming down the river but now the river is returning to a more normal flow and it will be a lot less. Meeting a fishing derby is probably possible but getting water down to Agua Fria is a challenge.

What precipitated the discussion is looking to where 2-mile reservoir was and the by-pass is being used in two places. Water coming down the watershed can be delivered to citizens' acequias or the living river. It is water naturally coming down and the two acequias have the first priority rights. The next is city customers themselves. Third is the living river at the end of the chain. The challenge is what data is needed to really understand the system. So, part of the work is to facilitate public input or facilitate data and particularly how much is lost to evaporation, how much to leaf material and other growing things and the soil and how much water goes back to the aquifer. That is a new allowance by the State. It is a bank and he thanked the past Council for getting the Living River Ordinance passed.

The Commission has six recommendations which he identified and explained.

Councilor Maestas pointed out that the City cannot use storm water for storage. He asked Mr. Martínez to explain the types of storage that are available - pre-compact and post compact. He asked what the constraints are.

Mr. Martínez said the Rio Grande Compact prohibits any tributary from storing water if it has a reservoir constructed after 1929. We are fortunate to have some reservoir storage constructed before that date - pre-compact storage - Article 7 speaks to the amount in Elephant Butte that when it is low, no one upstream can store any water. It is in effect right now and all water must be released. When Article 7 is in effect, we can treat all water coming through. We have 3,000 post compact and cannot store until Elephant butte reaches 300 ac/ft./yr. The State has allocated between 6000 and 7000 ac/ft. for Santa Fe.

Councilor Maestas asked why the City wouldn't use pre-compact water for the delivery to acequias.

Mr. Martínez said there is no prohibition to do that. The order specifies that the City release would only match inflow, which is the limit of the amount we must provide to acequias. There is no prohibition for use of pre-compact storage to the acequias.

Councilor Maestas said it is helpful to explore other possibilities with pre-compact storage if we get below that floor and bifurcate that.

Mr. Alex Puglisi said if they used pre-compact water, it is essentially taking water out of the impounded pool for treatment and are obliged to give them to the acequias but no more than the allotment. We can only provide the amount that we get that day and not from public water storage. The treatment plant treats up to 6 million gallons a day. Pre-contact storage is about 3 million gallons and Nichols would go down quickly at that rate.

Councilor Maestas asked how the Living River Ordinance factors into those decisions. In the summer, we are probably using more from Buckman.

Mr. Puglisi said the ideal was for Buckman to make up for about 60% of the water supply, given the turbidity in the river and producing about 6 million of the 11 million, depending on what Buckman can produce. The emphasis is on surface water first. We are not getting that much. When we get 21 cfs coming in, we can meet the irrigation without a problem. When it gets difficult is during the dry months of summer when we have 2 million gallons into the reservoir and we must decide how quickly to use reservoir water. The problems are organic carbon. If we allow algae to grow in the reservoir, it most likely will be from Core and need to keep Nichols as deep as possible to not grow algae. The acequias, depending on dryness of the weather, could take 2 million gallons just to get the water to them. In dry periods, we have to deliver more to make up for evaporative conditions. That is where the Living River and acequias become tricky. We are not really bypassing water if we get down to very low flows. We can store up to our pre-compact pool. And the ordinance gives the City Manager authority to cease those based on the drought.

Chair Ives thanked the River Commission for the time and effort they have put into these recommendations.

Public Hearing

County Commissioner Anna Hansen said she had another meeting to attend at Agua Fria so she would like to speak now. She voiced concern for people downstream and still keep the Living River alive and the San Isidro blessing is incredibly important and also the riparian plantings along it. The Village is looking into their acequia and finding out their legal status. They haven't gotten the water they were promised.

There was once a spring at Frenchies that is now has run dry. She urged the City to please keep in mind the living river is for the entire ecosystem and people downstream depend on it. We know we won't have the flows when the reservoirs are worked on. As a member of the River Commission, I am honored to serve and a great example of the City and County working together.

Chair Ives thanked her for her time in a busy schedule. He said he was ignorant regarding the Agua Fria Village Acequia and perhaps the staff could share it.

Commissioner Hansen said another River Commissioner, Phil Bové, was much more of an expert on that.

Mr. Andy Otto, Santa Fe Watershed Association Executive Director said he would love to hear about the Agua Fria Acequia too. He referred to the letter in the packet and thanked staff for it to give us a nice bullet point of our issues. Just to add to that, our main issue is that a lot of opinions are built into the report and would like those removed for facts of the case and issues around us. More research is needed and additional studies. We can't plan without the facts.

Of the six options presented, #6 is developing more facts and there are additional options to consider. So, keep working on exploring the options. To him, this is not river vs. acequias but treating the river as it needs to be treated. We support the Commission's recommendations.

Mr. Robert Finland, representative of the Nature Conservancy said the Nature Conservancy enjoyed the donation of 190 acres and the old stone dam. In addition, they secured another 335 acres for a total of 525 acres of open space that has been a valuable enhancement of municipal open space and Dale Ball Trail easement to the Canyon. "We appreciate the work of Council and Mayor Coss (in the audience) to spearhead the Living River Ordinance to revive the Santa Fe River, and appreciate the role we have been able to provide for education and recreational use. And it relies on sub-water to be healthy and obviously, there isn't enough water. We largely support the recommendations of the River Commission."

He said, "Our principal concern now is the intention we believed for those flows to be additive on top of other releases to the acequias and water supply. The challenge is how to differentiate the channel. The gravity was always in the bottom of the canyon and sediment settle in the old stone dam and forced the water department to install pipes to deliver water to two-mile. That system is still in place.

The Conservancy got a grant to construct a restoration channel to provide continuous flows from Nichols to downtown. There is still an opportunity to differentiate those flows and the River Commission calls out a specific distribution which covers flows through the preserve throughout the year at .3 cfs to .5 cfs from October through mid-May.

The goal of the ordinance is to continue flow from mid-May to September. While there are pulse flows as far down as 599 and Agua Fria Village, typically the Water Division Staff have found it more convenient to direct water through the bypass. That is an administrative decision to be made by them but hoped they would provide at least the .3 cfs as part of the Living River Ordinance to divert and allow the flow through the two-mile reservoir historic channel.

He said Neal Williams has done a lot of the hydrology of the river and can speak to those issues, if the Committee wants. These recommendations are important long-term for how the river is managed.

Mr. Puglisi said when they release Living River flows, it is cumulative - and Phil Bové's date comes up for Acequia Madre. We add those flows. The irrigation water has become significant for the Living River flows. We do not tell Acequia Madre to take their water out when the fishing derby comes along. Bypass has always been used for living river purposes.

Five people in the public raised their hands to speak. Chair Ives asked for comments under 4 minutes each.

Mr. Michael Gonzales, 1592 Cerro Gordo Road, was a water plant operator in the past for 43 years and mayordomo for Cerro Gordo Acequia. He said they have always collaborated with the Watershed Association. He was encouraged by the fact it is not "them against us" for deliveries. It comes down to scheduled releases and how accurate they can be. The staff he had at the time did as much as possible but it seemed they wasted water trying to get water to the acequias.

He was told they took advantage and took water for other purposes. But it is all for orchards and we are tax payers too. We are impacted by the water that goes to the Nature Conservancy. When the gates are closed, the water goes underground and the Nature Conservancy gets recharged from that channel. You can see the discharge at two-mile and the water keeps rising.

We must be certified to receive that water and the State Engineer checks to make sure we are getting the proper amount and we always pass with flying colors. He said that head loss would have to be considered before making any decisions.

Councilor Villarreal asked how many property owners are served by Acequia Cerro Gordo.

Mr. Gonzales said there are 14 or 15 parcientes.

Chair Ives asked if the suggested seepage study would help Acequia Cerro Gordo with what you are dealing with.

Mr. Gonzales said the City could keep studying it but it would be a waste of time. The geological condition is what it is. "We've had 5 million gallons in 24 hours sometimes and still were waiting for our release a day later."

Chair Ives said part of our effort is to understand the dynamic there. It is very complex.

Mr. Neal Williams, civil and environmental engineer, and done river restoration for city and county and acequias and a stream gauge. He designed the restoration channel and the diversion gate which may need to be improved.

He thanked the Public Works Committee and Council for this time. We are discussing pretty small details - for what is a super successful program since 1994. The community has really pulled together on this and that could help everyone. He is a parciantes on two acequias. The bypass channel is obsolete and detrimental. It did a great job in 1904 but does not now.

He pointed out the map of the area on the screen to the blue line which is the natural channel. You can see the big material of the dame still is. The southside is the bypass channel and is 2,700 feet long and roughly equivalent to the natural channel. So there are two parallel channels. This is a Public Works liability since the reservoir was removed in 2004. The by-pass is now overgrown and clogged with trees. It does not perform its flood control function now.

Some day we will get a major storm and cause the concrete spillway designed to protect the downtown and route around the reservoir to protect the drinking supply. But if it is big, it could spill over into the old reservoir area.

PNM and City agreed, at the sale in 1994, to make improvements that never happened. No one has maintained the flood channel since then. In the course of designing the restoration channel, the City and PNM agreed they would share 50/50 for the construction to route the river flows through the natural channel and pay for replacing the dangerously small culverts at Cerro Gordo Road, remove the concrete flood weir and relocate the Acequia Cerro Gordo to its historic diversion point. The Office of the State Engineer's Dam Safety Bureau proposed a lot of modifications at that time. They ordered PNM to hire an outside expert to study the bypass channel and they hired Dr. Richard Heggen. He found the bypass channel has a capacity of 1,400 cfs. For a 35-year flood. The 100-year flood is as much as 2,730 cfs. The bypass would carry 1830 and 900 would flow over the concrete weir and into the natural channel above the inadequate Cerro Gordo Road culvert. So, 800 cfs would head for downtown. PNM cleared the vegetation in 1994 but it has never been cleaned since then. He showed photos from cleaning in 1972 and compared pictures today showing it totally clogged with trees and other vegetation. It will cause a problem.

He proposed a solution to correct this on city-owned property - restore historic Acequia Cerro Gordo route; eliminate the dangerous pond outlet; mitigate flood risk of undersized culvert at Cerro Gordo bridge; plug the tunnel and let the water flow on the surface; restore the site as an element of the Water History Park. They are making progress but still using the subterranean tunnel.

He said splitting flows through two parallel half-mile long channels wastes water by seepage and evapotranspiration. Using the by-pass means less water for acequias, living river flows and municipal drinking water supply. It increases flood risk for the community. Continuing to use the bypass divides the community without a benefit to anyone. It is a headache for the Water Division, the acequias and the public. No one loves the bypass channel. Everyone loves the natural river.

Mr. Bruce Reitz, said he lives on Cerro Gordo and parciante, who said he submitted written comments to the City. He agreed with all the previous speaker said. Our acequia is kind of unique because

it was pushed around by the construction of 2-mile dam. In 1893, the parcientes on Acequia Cerro Gordo gave permission for the dam to be constructed over their acequia. Somewhere under the two-mile reservoir was where the acequia was and the only place where gravity would provide it.

In 1988, he said the same thing. The acequia was there long before any of the dams. When constructed, PNM said they would provide a pipe but later, they cut it off and moved it to the headgate where it is today. Diversion is somewhere below the dam. They had to use pumps and had constant problems with vandalism and went back to the original point of diversion.

In 1994, when 2-mile dam was destroyed, there was a plan for restoring at Cerro Gordo. His concern was to maintain the gravity flow and avoid vandalism.

Mr. Phil Bové, Commissioner for Acequia Madre and on the River Commission since it was enacted by Mayor Coss, addressed Agua Fria and acequia. In 1914 when first survey was done - 40 structures were taking water out of the Santa Fe River - they were actually acequias. In 1977, they left out the ones that were not acequias. The 1914 survey was never completed. As time went by and Santa Fe grew, the river was used more and more as a storm drain. By 1948, the flows pretty much stopped into Santa Fe River and the water company felt they had all the rights to the water.

The people in Agua Fria not only were not getting water from the river, but overreaches of mining at the river meant the level dropped. In 1948, with dropped river bottom, Bishop's Garden ditch was the last acequia on the east side that still had the original diversion. They couldn't get river water out of the river because they were left high and dry. One of the acequias was about 28' higher than the river bottom. So, they worked with Acequia Madre - to ditches 33, 35, 37 and the only way they got water there was from Acequia Madre.

There must be a concern of how much water we have and we know it is a shrinking resource. Last year, we didn't get all of our San Juan- Chama allotment. Last March, we went to snow pack and were not storing water in McClure so it was a bad situation.

The 2-mile pond fixed the Cerro Gordo problem. Before 2-mile reservoir was built, it just ran on down and some other acequias were not working. After the breach, there was a catchment basin with stand pipe on either side that right now holds up to six feet of water.

A letter from the Office of the State Engineer to the Nature Conservancy made the point that if you impound water, you must have a right and the Nature Conservancy doesn't have that right. They would need a permit. Up to 10 ac/ft. is okay but holding more than that requires a safety inspection form OSE.

In the River Commission recommendations, one point is a request for information to take care of some legal problems. He thought that is that is the situation with the 2-mile pond because it is now illegal. The beavers are creating ways to prevent water from coming down. The water will not travel any faster through the bypass. The standpipe that drains two-mile must be filled up before passing water on down. It will waste more water for the City if it takes a million gallons to get water to us, but that is what it takes. The ditch still only uses what passes by the headgate. It is a problem going through two-mile pond.

He was concerned with conservation and the living river has helped. We need to look harder at the 2-mile pond.

Mr. David Coss didn't have a technical report like that. He appreciated the work these people and all they have done. He came primarily to support the River Commission recommendations. And to ask the Council to keep the living river ordinance. Keep it up there in the priority list. He thought these issues could be figured out but keep the living river as a priority and it appears there is an infrastructure that will figure it out. There are more disputes now and something was wrong with that picture.

He noted that the La Bajada farmers said they were going to sue the City. The smartest people on water are here in the room. And if you set the priority for Living River and honor the acequias, it can work. What the Nature Conservancy did up there is a gem. It is easy to see when we look at how beautiful it is up there. Continue to be creative with it. With climate change, it is going to get harder.

When he moved here in 1959, it was a living river then.

There were no other speakers from the public regarding this case and the public hearing was closed.

Councilor Rivera asked if option #1 was given much consideration. Why more study instead of going to a resolution.

Mr. Puglisi said Staff actually came up with the different options that could be considered by the Governing Body without selecting one over the other.

Councilor Rivera referred to page 17 of the packet and asked why the Commission is recommending more studies on this problem when we have many solutions already.

Mr. Puglisi said it would tell us more about infiltration and water use and trying to get flow credits for what is returned to the river. Hydrologic studies could look at both bypass and restoration channels for water loss. There are other reasons too. It fits well with that option.

Councilor Rivera asked if the City can afford to do that.

Ms. McDonald said right now, it just looks at balance - seepage rate - acequia deliveries - for the first year. That contract is very specific. Is the water making it all the way to the water treatment plant? In the future, it depends on what we see as outcomes. Staff put it out in a matrix and all recommendations are on the table.

Councilor Rivera asked how long it would take to do all the pertinent studies to come up with one or two recommendations

Mr. Puglisi said it would take quite a bit more time. He listed the questions to answer.

Councilor Rivera agreed with what Mayor Coss said. We do have it right and we can all come together with a solution to waste as little water as possible.

Councilor Trujillo said if he had water cut off to his property, he would revolt. He advocated doing it right. If it still takes a year to get the study finished, it should be done. For years, we have had sections overflowing. But he'd like to see the river more inviting. Down Sandoval, it really looks bad. We need to clean it up. How do we retain water in that river? By making ponds to keep it for two weeks or so? He wanted the discussion to take place had have 2-3 recommendations down the line for Council.

Mr. Puglisi said they have other recommendations without the study being completed and one is a pipeline to the acequias to avoid the loss but there are people who would still like to see flows through the by-pass channel. He didn't know that it is preferable to some people along there but it supports trees and birds and other wildlife. So, there is some value in the bypass channel. There are pipes in the ground now to make that happen. There are pipes at the filter plant that would take water to the headgate of Acequia Madre. If we choose restoring the river channels, the infiltration study would be very valuable - and find out what credit we would get.

Councilor Trujillo recalled back in the 1970s and 1980s, we talked about the clean water after treatment plant. We might have a living river. These ideas got brought up and died and now are coming back here.

Councilor Maestas was leaning toward option 6. But if we take time for these studies, he didn't see any recommendations on why we haven't done any biological assessment to look from an Environmental Assessment standpoint, what would be the best option. What effects are there from allowing stormwater flows into the Santa Fe River downstream? We have some viable options before us. The genesis of Living River was habitat and we should keep that as the focus as we go forward with a baseline for which options are viable.

Councilor Villarreal said riparian and habitat downstream is important for people of the Agua Fria area and we want to be cognizant of that. She felt the City needs to keep the legacy of the people who have been so concerned during these years. She wished they could pick a solution now but keep the living river before us and benefit the City.

Chair Ives thanked everybody for coming to this meeting. This has been unusual process. We haven't had a public hearing lasting over 2 hours since he became a Councilor.

CONSENT AGENDA LISTING

- 6 REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF BID NUMBER 17/18/B FOR THE RECOMMENDATION OF AWARD AND APPROVAL OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AGREEMENT BETWEEN OWNER AND CONTRACTOR FOR ON CALL MISCELLANEOUS OVERHEAD DOORS, GATES AND HOIST ON MULTIPLE CITY OF SANTA FE FACILITIES IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$50,000 PER YEAR FOR FOUR (4) YEARS INCLUSIVE OF NEW MEXICO GROSS RECEIPTS TAX WITH:**
- OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY**
 - M & M GARAGE DOORS AND GATES (LEANN VALDEZ)**

Committee Review:

Finance Committee (Scheduled)

02/13/17

Council (Scheduled)

02/22/17

- 8. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SANTA FE AND NATIONAL DANCE INSTITUTE (NDI) FOR \$78,000 FOR NDI TO ACT AS PROJECT MANAGER AND PROVIDE RELATED SERVICES AS OUTLINED FOR PROJECT NO. A2508 (DAVID CHAPMAN)**

Committee Review:

Finance Committee (Scheduled)

02/13/17

Council (Scheduled)

02/22/17

CONSENT AGENDA DISCUSSION

- 7. SECURITY SERVICES AT MUNICIPAL PARKING FACILITIES, SANTA FE COMMUNITY CONVENTION CENTER, CITY HALL, PUBLIC LIBRARIES, MUNICIPAL COURT, SANTA FE TRAILS AND MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**
- REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT NO. 2 TO THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH G4S SECURE SOLUTIONS (USA) INC. FOR A TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$486,592.06 (NOEL CORREIA)**

Committee Review:

Finance Committee (Scheduled)

02/13/17

Council (Scheduled)

02/22/17

Councilor Villarreal thanked Mr. Correia and Ms. Smith for staying. She was concerned with the G4S, which is an international corporation. She did research on it for six months and asked the City Manager when it would come forward.

She said G4S has been complicit in an unjust prison system in California and in their interrogations, have tortured numerous people, including children and usually targeted immigrants and scrutiny from other municipalities including Denver who did not renew their contract with them last year. As far back as 2007, Dade County found they overcharged for work that was never done. They did security for the Dakota pipeline. There are many others, including civil rights violations.

She added, that it doesn't mean she had anything person against the people who work here. They are hardworking people for us but the principles and values. We need to look into it. She asked for the City to look at other options for security services. She wanted to hear from Staff and ask them to look deeper at this corporation.

She asked if it is just a one-year contract.

Mr. Correia said the agreement will end in February, 2018. We also have three options to extend it by one year up to 5 years when the City would have to go through procurement. We have had this contract since he came on board two years ago. They advised that they were not able to sustain operations and brought in Blackstone and we went through the procurement process. G4S was selected in the process. We had reps from library, courts, police and they were recommended. That is how they got the contract. At the end of February, 2018 or before, the City could undertake a process for a new audit.

Councilor Villarreal said she wouldn't support this but maybe in the future, if it could be done independently.

Councilor Rivera commented that security issues at all facilities is an interesting topic. We have gone through this with a local company that was more expensive and that is how we ended up here. But he agreed that this is difficult to support with the information Councilor Villarreal just shared. He would want to check on it himself. He would hate to make a hasty decision.

Chair Ives recalled the City has had a challenging history with security agreements in the last few years. One year it was because of unaudited financials from about a decade. So, Council changed what was being done and changed that contract. It is a process he also found challenging. It began with how we define security services. Much of it is foot patrols with cameras and response teams. He hated dealing with emergencies but this just sets the Council up for another fire drill. Given modern technologies, he was not convinced what we have now is the best.

He said he would support it one more round but needed to understand what is available and the most effective way to deliver it.

Councilor Maestas moved to approve the request. Chair Ives seconded the motion.

Councilor Rivera asked for an amendment to issue an RFP for the upcoming year with a third amendment.

Councilor Maestas accepted that amendment as friendly.

Councilor Maestas didn't want the Council to repeat the emergency last time with a premium for security. We have a local preference for a reason. We tend to go through the motions with contracts and if we want to grow local businesses, we should identify which bid items were just way over their heads and perhaps reassess the contract as a whole and separate elements best suited for a larger firm and others for a local firm. We should try to do things in that vein to do business with local businesses and reassess the scope of the contract and build capacity among local businesses. If the local bid is not successful, we should have a debriefing and perhaps take a fresh look at it and have a local debrief when locals are not successful.

Mr. Correia reminded the Committee that the procurement process is through purchasing office. The Parking Division only manages it.

Chair Ives said he respected Mr. Correia for being here. It is input for him to know our thoughts and the possibility for surveillance cameras in our garages.

Councilor Villarreal was thankful for the friendly amendment.

The motion passed by majority (3-1) voice vote with Councilor Villarreal dissenting.

DISCUSSION AGENDA

9. DETERMINE PRIORITY RANKING FRAMEWORK BASED ON RESULT BASED ACCOUNTABILITY COMMON LANGUAGE FOR THE 5-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (BECKY CASPER AND ADAM JOHNSON)

Committee Review:

Finance Committee (Scheduled)

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Ms. Casper handed out a spreadsheet for the committee with a scoring sheet and a memorandum. They produced sources of all revenues for upcoming CIP projects

Chair Ives said he had asked Mr. Johnson to present projections as revised from last time. This is being done in context of our new accountability where we are tying those to our accountability goals and down into programmatic level to understand what can have greater impact to answer if we are better off.

Mr. Johnson addressed the memo first and then discussed the revised handout. He consolidated it quite a bit and hoped to continue this conversation to have a deliverable in March. The quality of life ambitions language was passed here and at Finance.

Staff prepared this with the understanding the departments would align with the quality of life ambitions and a sixth which would be an automatic point. Councilor Maestas made great comments on technical ranking. He would go back to the subject matter experts and ask them to give a ranking, once this occurred. This is a more organized body of evidence to use with quality of life ambitions and a mandate for projects like the ADA requirements and bring it back at the next couple of meetings. He would like to take some feedback on those ideas.

Councilor Villarreal wanted to see some kind of ranking or weighting on social equity. Seattle has a racial equity initiative and everything done in the city has to go through that lens I don't know what it looks like yet but who does it benefit and probably other questions on that. We should have that as one of our criteria. These are really specific - health, welfare, safety, environment and economy - full potential - I just want to put it out there and hope we can guide toward that.

Chair Ives agreed with that.

Councilor Villarreal also noted a few typos in the template.

Councilor Maestas said, as a civil engineer, he was trying to grasp the quality of life ambitions but felt it would be better in a strategic plan instead of CIP. The only thing he agreed with was the emphasis on safety and federal and state mandates that were even remotely appropriate for the CIP plan. It has enterprises and non-enterprises. They could almost have their own criteria within that enterprise and completely independent from another. To impose that framework onto water or another enterprise - he didn't see it.

He asked with our infrastructure needs for new or existing facilities, he asked how a new facility could trump an existing one. The existing could be maintenance, rehab, new construction - on an existing capital asset. We are just beginning to analyze Ameresco but didn't see how we will integrate that technology. There are models that give a good recommendation but we are just beginning to scratch the surface with Ameresco. That has great potential. The general infrastructure needs right now and the deferred maintenance has expanded the gap. He felt that is where the focus is because they don't have a major funding source. We have some gas tax but no dedicated funding stream for facilities.

They should ask whether this project improves efficiency and reduces O&M costs. What carry over projects do we have when we have multiple funding years? Phase 3 is a commitment and would take priority over a new facility.

He pulled a statute from Georgia which is good and sound. It is more an engineering-based capital improvement perspective. Safety and federal/state mandates are usually a term of 5-6 years.

Mr. Johnson said those are excellent points and part of the complex model we wrestle with. Overall, we are trying to put together strategic plan and this one. He agreed this model doesn't, in and of itself, do justice to the more engineering aspects for capital needs. He was not proposing that enterprise would be directly against other projects. All the projects would see the ranking and secondarily the tech ranking so we don't have the General Fund competing with any other type based on strategic planning.

He was having a little trouble conveying the great tools from Ameresco for facilities based on the strategic planning model and the needs of the City. He is trying to bring the initial take and agreed 100% with Councilor Maestas that we want to apply Ameresco.

Councilor Rivera asked about environmental aspects.

Mr. Johnson said it could be aligned along carbon neutrality. There are safety concerns and energy concerns with a lot of our facilities. He would look more to Ameresco for direct rankings on facilities. The needs of the city's assets to be improved or replaced means a lot of tradeoffs.

Councilor Rivera was having trouble seeing how Ameresco fits into this and how they all come together but was sure Mr. Johnson would help us get there.

Mr. Johnson said they are refining the process and have a long way to go. It has just begun with small pieces.

Councilor Rivera pointed out in the enterprise comparison that GCCC and MRC are still not paying for themselves.

Chair Ives said the three questions to ask for all departments are - how much did we deliver, how well delivered and did anyone's life get improved. It will be a deeper level of analysis at that programmatic level. That may not be until next year to have full and significant capacity to engage this budget at that level.

Mr. Johnson said right now we have a schedule in April to train departments on those measurement levels and from there to track performance measures where available with the data agenda. We look forward to that process in mid-April to have those performance measures all in place by next year and where historical data exists to establish the comparison. He collapsed the CIP for revenue, showing sources. This was presented and approved last year. Some of this would be an open discussion for what we bring further to this committee.

The request for the airport is to fund all venture capital in grants. In the future, grants are unlikely to provide all of the funding.

Next is Arts, with GRT bonds and use of General Fund ending balance and apply to facilities along with future GRT revenue bonds. He reviewed the previous discussion on GRT Revenue bonds and the strategies to use in issuing them.

Mr. Johnson went through the other categories: recreation, roadways and streets, transit and technology. There will be not much for trails over the next couple of years. Wastewater is from fund balances as was presented and approved in the CIP.

Next time, he would present capacities for issuing GO bonds and use \$40 million for GRT instead of \$33 million. Beyond that would require a GRT rate increase. It is a large CIP but we have capacity for these over next few years.

Chair Ives thanked him for putting this together. He was interested in getting for these various totals what funds are in hand and what is being sought and from where and how do we intend to get it. And for all of these sources, to understand what they are. Some are obvious. Enterprise funds are clear. What percent of GRT goes where. The tax revenues against this.

He also requested a single page summary for our bonding capacity to break it down into what the city, itself, can put in place vs what are we required to go out to the voters.

Mr. Johnson agreed to provide it.

Councilor Maestas said they need to look at the funding caps. Mr. Pino proposed a gas tax for streets at a quarter of a billion dollars. There is also a substantial gap for facilities. We need to see those gaps and the gap keeps growing. He didn't think that is factored in the spreadsheet. We need to refresh those gaps like stormwater.

Lastly, he asked what the bottleneck is in getting projects built. He heard it is the industry and then he heard it is our own bottleneck in getting projects out and leaving money on the table to carry over year after year. He wanted a definitive answer on it to maximize the speed in getting the projects out. How can we go for more revenues when we are leaving money on the table? Where is the bottleneck?

Chair Ives said the intent is not to do carry overs but figure out how to allocate funding across the years to accomplish particular projects.

Mr. Johnson agreed. In the event of multi-use projects, it is to isolate those and put them in front. We are establishing codes to isolate that and show a one-year capital budget vs. multi-year projects.

Councilor Maestas said with the experience in the 2008 Park bonds and exploration of creation of a city bank, a lot of experts have pointed to phases funded by bonds. It is not good. Bond funds should only be used for construction, as the auditors strongly recommended, to obligate and build out the project within five years. We should make a policy on that and only fund construction with bonds funds.

Chair Ives hesitated to add it to the next agenda for the public hearing scheduled then.

Councilor Maestas said, "Pile it on."

Chair Ives didn't know about availability of funding to limit bond funding to construction but was happy to take that up as part of the discussion - maybe at the first meeting in March.

Mr. Johnson said that analysis is already underway.

PUBLIC HEARING

10. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE SANTA FE RIVER TARGET FLOW FOR A LIVING RIVER ORDINANCE (STAFF)

This agenda item was considered earlier in the meeting.

11. MATTERS FROM STAFF

There were no matters from Staff.

12. MATTERS FROM THE COMMITTEE

There were no matters from the Committee.

13. MATTERS FROM THE CHAIR

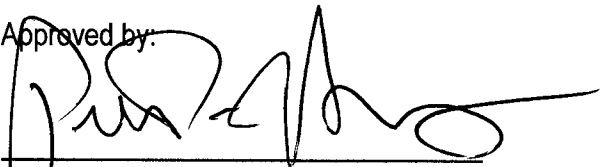
There were no matters from the Chair.

14 NEXT MEETING DATE: MONDAY, February 20, 2017

15. ADJOURNMENT


The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 pm.

Approved by:



Peter N. Ives, Chair

Submitted by:



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