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WEEK IN REVIEW:

Mon (Jan. 26)	Tues (Jan. 27)	Wed (Jan. 28)	Thurs (Jan. 29)	Fri (Jan. 30)
12:00 PM Governance & Accountability Committee, Room 280		12:00 PM City Council Retreat, Dressler’s Metropolitan (Tours of Districts 6,7, and 3)	8:15 AM City Council Retreat, Duke Endowment 800 E. Morehead St. (Tours of Districts 1,2,5, and 4)	8:15 AM City Council Retreat, Duke Endowment 800 E. Morehead St.
5:00 PM Council Business Meeting, Room 267				
6:30 PM Citizens’ Forum, Meeting Chamber				

CALENDAR DETAILS:

Monday, January 26

- 12:00 PM Governance and Accountability Committee, Room 280
AGENDA: Ethics review; Charlotte employee hotline update; 2015 Committee schedule
- 5:00 PM Council Business Meeting, Room 267
- 6:30 PM Citizens' Forum, Meeting Chamber

Wednesday, January 28

- 12:00 PM City Council Retreat, Dressler's Metropolitan (Tours of Districts 6,7, and 3)

Thursday, January 29

- 8:15 AM City Council Retreat, Duke Endowment 800 E. Morehead St. (Tours of Districts 1,2,5, and 4)

Friday, January 30

- 8:15 AM City Council Retreat, Duke Endowment 800 E. Morehead St.

January and February calendars are attached.



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AGENDA NOTES:

Agenda Item #8- Police Body Worn Cameras

Staff Resource: Steve Willis, CMPD, 704-619-3407, swillis@cmpd.org

At its last Business Meeting, Council requested that staff provide a more detailed description of the Body Worn Camera project implementation costs and funding sources. The project includes a contract with Taser, construction cost estimates, personnel, and other items needed to fully implement body worn cameras for CMPD Patrol Officers. A detailed budget breakdown is included as an attachment for reference. The total cost is \$7,042,244 over a five year period.



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attachment-Body Wor

Project Costs

Taser Contract: \$5,491,186

The contract with Taser includes the cost of 1,400 cameras, 233 docking stations, software, equipment maintenance, and license fees. CMPD has elected to purchase two different but fully compatible camera models based on officer roles and needs. CMPD will purchase 1,385

Axon Flex cameras which will be distributed to patrol officers and 15 Axon Body cameras for the canine unit officers. The contract includes 1,400 licenses for those officers' assigned cameras.

Construction, Architect, and Network Equipment Costs: \$450,091

As noted above, the body worn cameras will require a docking station to upload the videos to Evidence.com and charge the cameras. Construction at the thirteen patrol divisions, CMPD headquarters, and Old Steele Creek (covers K-9 and Airport units) is required in order to mount the docking station, known as ETMs, to a wall to optimize office space. As part of the construction, network switches and additional network cabling and electrical circuits are required to support the demand on the network and power. An architect will be hired to plan the design as well as pull any required permits.

Interface to Digital Evidence Management System: \$329,823

An interface from Taser to the CMPD's Digital Evidence Management System will be developed in the second year of implementation to transfer videos to a City managed server allowing videos to be housed locally in a centralized repository and reduce long term storage costs.

Personnel Cost: \$501,144 (approximately \$80,000 annually)

Personnel costs include costs for Information Technology staff. City I&T personnel will be required for implementation and deployment of the camera solution, connections to the City network, local storage installation and maintenance, and implementation of interfaces. The cost reflects contract resources in year one followed by a possible conversion to a full time employee in years two through five.

Vehicle Installations for Automated Activation of Cameras: \$275,000

Taser will develop an interface with patrol vehicles and tasers to automatically activate body worn cameras based on activation of blue lights or a taser. This cost reflects the installation of the equipment in the cars for the blue light activation.

Total project costs for full deployment of body worn cameras and interfaces are estimated based on a 5 year contract. The Taser costs include a significant discount of 35% based on a 5 year term and includes one camera upgrade during the five year period at no additional cost, which will allow the CMPD to keep pace with the latest technological advances. Reducing the term of the contract will decrease the discounts by approximately 25% and will eliminate the camera upgrade which will result in replacement costs for 1,400 cameras.

Five Year Project Budget Summary

Purchase	Estimated Cost
1. Taser Contract	\$5,491,186
2. Construction	\$450,091
3. DEMS interface and local storage	\$329,823
4. Personnel	\$501,144
5. Vehicle installation services	\$275,000
Total project costs	\$7,042,244

Funding Sources

Staff recommends funding the \$7,042,244 required over the next five years for Body Worn Cameras from the following sources:

Total Needed for Body Cameras (FY2015 - FY2019)	\$ 7,042,244
Total Capital Funding	\$ 5,900,000
Police Foundation Contribution	\$ 250,000
Police Assets Forfeiture Funds	\$ 574,880
Total Operating Funding (CMPD Operating Budget)	\$ 317,364
Total All Contributions	\$ 7,042,244

Total capital funding of \$5,900,000 allocates funds from the following services:

Risk Management Reserve (\$3,400,000)

A reserve balance was created as a result of actual liability insurance premiums for the General Fund being lower than the budgeted contributions. These funds have not been set aside for any specific risk management-related expenses. If not used for CMPD Body Worn Cameras, these funds would likely be returned to the General Fund and transferred to the General Capital Pay-As-You-Go Fund for use on one-time capital infrastructure needs. These are unanticipated funds and using the funds for body worn cameras will help manage future risk exposure.

Technology Capital Investments (\$2,000,000)

Funding set aside in the General Capital Investment Fund for various technology needs. Current uncommitted balance is \$4.6 million. No other specific technology project needs have been identified at this time for use of these funds; however, possible alternative technology uses are extensive given the range and scale of technologies used by the City.

Capital Equipment Replacement Reserve (\$500,000)

A reserve balance was created from savings in purchase cost for new and replacement vehicles. Current reserve balance is \$1.2 million. This reserve is typically used to cover unanticipated vehicle replacement and other capital equipment purchases as the need arises. There are no other high priority needs identified for use at this time; however, the size of the fleet and range of equipment used by the City clearly present opportunities for replacement and upgrades.

Analysis of Cost Savings/Cost Avoidance

Digital Mobile Video Recorders (Dashcams)

Staff has investigated avenues for cost savings and cost avoidance related to the elimination of in-car Digital Mobile Video Recorders. The current Digital Mobile Video system is currently at end of life and requires replacement. CMPD is currently evaluating the most beneficial way to decommission the current units. With the full deployment of body worn cameras, there will not be a need to maintain the current digital mobile video recorders. Currently, costs for the Digital Mobile Video Recorders solution cover only replacement parts and labor.

Cost Type	Potential Savings
Replacement Parts- FY15	\$50,000.00
½ FTE CMPD personnel 1 year	\$35,500.00
½ FTE City personnel (Radio Shop) 1 year	\$25,000.00
Total Savings (one-time)	\$110,500.00

Potential cost avoidance is much greater. Should CMPD decide to keep the Digital Mobile Video Recorder system, the aging system would need to be replaced in each of the vehicles.

Cost Type	QTY	Estimated Unit Price	Potential Cost Avoidance
Digital Mobile Video Recorder system replacement	650	6,000.00	\$3,900,000.00
Total Cost Avoidance (one-time)			\$3,900,000.00

Phased Deployment

Staff has looked at options for a multi-year deployment model for body worn cameras versus a full implementation in year one. The quote provided by Taser reflects a five year contract with significant quantity discounts applied (35%), a 2.5 year camera replacement plan that gives CMPD the ability to upgrade to the most technologically advanced model camera and upload devices for no additional charge. Based on conversations with Taser, a new deployment schedule would result in a lower volume discount in the range of 10% and the camera replacement option will require five individual contracts. Taser is unable to co-terminate future camera upgrades placing the City in an unfavorable position to effectively manage the model of camera in use in a division. The cameras are specifically tied to a specific type of docking station which would result in a mixture of docking stations in each division. It is estimated that a phased deployment model will cost an additional \$1,000,000 over the five year period and it would not result in a cost savings. In addition, CMPD would be required to maintain the existing Digital Mobile Video Recorders in later divisions adding additional annual cost for parts replacement on those cameras.

A multi-year deployment model is problematic from the perspective of community expectations as well. The community expectation is that CMPD officers will have body worn cameras. Moving to a longer implementation period would create disparity among communities. The full implementation model provides for a more equal service delivery model and provides for a more efficient management model logistically for camera maintenance and replacement.

Agenda Item #9 – LYNX Blue Line Extension – Civil Construction Contract Amendment

Staff Resource: Danny Rogers, CATS, 704-432-3033, drogers@charlottenc.gov

Attached is the RCA for agenda item #9 for this Monday’s Business Meeting. Staff is requesting approval to amend the contract with Lane Construction Corporation to accelerate the construction schedule for the roadway work along North Tryon Street associated with the Blue

Line Extension light rail project. This amendment is necessary to help maintain the project's planned opening of Summer 2017. The additional cost to accelerate the work is within the original budget for the Civil B/C work. A map is also attached for additional information.



Final Lane RCA
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Segment BC.pdf

INFORMATION:

City Council Retreat Agenda

Staff Resource: Carol Jennings, City Manager's Office, 336-7285, cljennings@charlottenc.gov

Attached is the agenda for the City Council Retreat beginning at noon on Wednesday, January 28 and concluding at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, January 30. The Retreat Planning Committee has planned a retreat that focuses on issues within the City Council Districts and staff has been working with the District Council members to develop a tour of a portion of each district. A retreat notebook with tour information and budget information will be distributed at the beginning of the retreat on Wednesday.



2015 Retreat
Agenda.pdf

January 29 – Stormwater Mitigation Fee Task Force Meeting

Staff Resource: Daryl Hammock, E&PM, 704-336-2167, dhammock@charlottenc.gov

On October 27, 2014, Council approved a three year extension of the stormwater mitigation fee for redevelopment projects and the creation of a task force.

The City Manager-appointed task force is comprised of diverse environmental, development, business, and academic interests.

The first meeting of the task force will be held January 29 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 266 of the Charlotte Mecklenburg Government Center. Subsequent meetings are anticipated to occur every second and fourth Thursday of the month at this time and location.

The Environment Committee has worked on this initiative over the past year. Committee members were briefed at their January 14 meeting and invited to attend task force meetings.

February 7 – Neighborhood Board Retreat

Staff Resource: Liz Mitchell, NBS, 704-336-8409, enmitchell@charlottenc.gov

On Saturday, February 7, Neighborhood & Business Services (NBS) will host the Neighborhood Board Retreat from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at CPCC's Overcash Building, 1206 Elizabeth Avenue. The Mayor and City Council members are invited to attend the opening session at 8:45 a.m. and also to drop-in on sessions throughout the day.

Twenty-two neighborhoods were selected to attend (see below). Seventy-one applied. Priority was given to organizations that have not previously participated, had the required minimum of five participants, and represented a diverse cross section of the city.

The Neighborhood Board Retreat program was created to help neighborhood organizations engage in meaningful conversation about improving quality of life in their communities. Attendees will participate in facilitated discussions and develop strategic plans. NBS staff will also work with each participating neighborhood to provide support and resources throughout the year to ensure neighborhoods achieve their goals. Participating associations within the Neighborhood Matching Grant geography are eligible to receive a \$1,500 match credit towards their next grant application.

This is the fifth Neighborhood Board Retreat. Sixty-three neighborhoods have participated since the program began in July 2012. In addition to neighborhood participation, the event features staff representation and resources from ten City departments.

Eligible neighborhoods not selected for February’s board retreat will be invited to apply for the July 2015 retreat scheduled to be held at Johnson C. Smith University. Previous participants who applied have been referred to NBS Service Area Team staff for assistance in implementing their plans.

The following neighborhood organizations are scheduled to attend:

District	Neighborhood Organization
1	Optimist Park
1	Park Plaza 1 Condominiums
1	Plaza Shamrock
1	Shamrock Hills
2	Beatties Ford – Trinity Park
2	Cedar Mill HOA
2	Genesis Park
2	Hyde Park Estates
2	Northwoods HOA Board
3	Clanton Park
3	South West Neighborhood Coalition
3	Westover Hills

District	Neighborhood Organization
4	Kingswood LLC
4	Prosperity Hucks
4	Spring Park HOA
5	Firethorne
5	Glenhaven at Firethorne
5	Hidden Valley Optimist Club
6	Quail Run on Sharon Lakes Condominiums
6	Sardis Cove HOA
6	Southwood Association
7	Carmel Village HOA II

Complimentary parking will be available in the parking deck behind the Overcash Building (entrance is on 4th Street).

BTOP Grant Has Upgraded Over 500 Public Safety Vehicles

Staff Resource: Bellverie Ross, Innovation & Technology, 704-432-5627, bross@charlottenc.gov

As of today, the City has utilized the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program grant to update over 500 public safety vehicles with new technology. This grant, also known as BTOP, is intended to help the City update its public safety communications network. Council approved the \$8,831,560 grant, and \$2,403,513 City match (cash and in-kind) last January.

Working since August, the grant team has completed:

- Network and information security upgrades related to backend infrastructure components at datacenters required to support the new technology in the vehicles.
- 65% of the network upgrade of 55 CMPD Divisions and Fire Stations, including wireless.
- 50% of the rollout of 950 CMPD and Fire vehicles with new 4G LTE routers for better connectivity between the City network and in-car laptops and tablets. The routers, along with new Panasonic semi-ruggedized and ruggedized laptops and tablets, enables police and fire staff to access the network and applications faster and more reliably. Police officers in upgraded vehicles, for example, can now access the City's crime mapping system in the vehicles.

The project is on budget and on schedule, and will meet its targeted June 30 completion date.

Charlotte Water Credit Rating Review

*Staff Resources: Scott Greer, Management & Financial Services, 704-336-5883, sgreer@charlottenc.gov
Barry Gullet, Charlotte Water, 704-336-4962, bgullet@charlottenc.gov*

In 2010, Moody's Investor's Service recalibrated ratings of public utilities nationwide and changed Charlotte Water's rating up from Aa1 to Aaa. In 2011, during a rating review Moody's placed Charlotte Water on "credit watch" stating that certain factors such as Charlotte Water's revenue coverage for debt payments were below the median levels of other Aaa rated utilities.

In December 2014, Moody's released a revised, more quantitative set of rating criteria for utilities nationwide. Moody's is currently reviewing Charlotte Water's rating using the new measures. The primary factors driving the credit analysis for a utility are the size and health of the system and its service area, the financial strength of its operations including the annual debt service coverage, the legal provisions governing its management, and the strength of its rate management and regulatory compliance.

An on-site visit with Moody's is planned for mid-February 2015. The City expects Moody's to release the outcome of the review in March 2015.

Charlotte Business Resources Launches Disaster Preparedness & Recovery Webpage

Staff Resource: Christi Floyd, NBS, 704-336-6924, cfloyd@charlottenc.gov

CharlotteBusinessResources.com, the City's small business web portal, recently launched a [Disaster Preparedness & Recovery webpage](#) to provide business owners with the tools and resources needed to maintain business continuity in the event of inclement weather or other unforeseen business disruptions.

In order to provide relevant and timely content, staff collaborated with experts from the City's Emergency Management team, other government agencies, and businesses that provide emergency readiness services to business owners.

The Mayor and Council Members are asked to share the Disaster Preparedness & Recovery webpage with constituents, and join Charlotte Business Resources on social media:

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/CharlotteBusinessResources>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/CLResources>

LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/company/charlottebusinessresources-com>

Camden Road Parking Meter Installation

Staff Resource: Doreen Szymanski, CDOT, 704-336-7527, dszymanski@charlottenc.gov

Some City Council members have been contacted by businesses along Camden Road expressing concerns about the potential installation of parking meters. In 2013, Charlotte Center City Partners in conjunction with the SouthEnd Municipal Service District Board commissioned a SouthEnd Parking Study to support the economic development and rapid growth occurring in the SouthEnd.

The SouthEnd parking study yielded several recommendations, including a recommendation to install short term paid parking along Camden Road. Further, the SouthEnd Station area plan identifies Camden as a key retail street. Businesses on Camden Road rely on curbside parking to serve their customers, and many spaces are being occupied for long periods by employees, LYNX riders and area residents. Paid parking meters on Camden Road are recommended in the parking study to encourage turnover of the parking spaces, thereby making more of them available for customers.

During the week of January 5, the Charlotte Department of Transportation (CDOT) parking contractor began preparing the street for the installation of parking meters. Based on concerns expressed by some business and property owners, the CDOT and Charlotte Center City Partners have halted meter preparation to further develop a strategy to gather additional feedback from business owners.

Staff will keep Council apprised of any further developments.

January

<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
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				New Year's Day		
4	5 3:00pm Intergovernmental Relations Committee Mtg., Room 280 5:00pm Council Workshop/Citizens' Forum, Room 267	6	7	8 12:00pm Community Safety Committee Mtg., Room 280	9	10
11	12 2:00pm Retreat Planning Committee Mtg., 15 th Floor LCR 3:30pm Transportation & Planning Committee Mtg., Room 280 5:00pm Council Business Meeting, Room 267	13 10:00am Mayor's State of the City Address, Meeting Chamber	14 12:00pm Housing & Neighborhood Dev. Committee Mtg., Room 280 2:00pm Environment Committee Mtg., Room 280	15 11:30am Budget Committee Mtg., CH-14 1:00pm ED & Global Competitiveness Committee Mtg., Room CH-14	16	17
18	19 <div style="background-color: #cccccc; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday</div>	20 5:00pm Zoning Meeting, Room CH-14	21	22 12:00pm Transportation & Planning Committee Mtg., Room 280	23	24
			US Conference of Mayors Winter Meeting Washington, DC			
25	26 12:00pm Governance & Accountability Committee Mtg., Room 280 5:00pm Citizens' Forum/Council Business Meeting, Room 267	27	28 12:00pm – 5:30pm City Council Retreat, Dressler's (Metropolitan) Tour of Districts 6,7,3	29 8:15am – 5:00pm City Council Retreat, Duke Endowment (800 E. Morehead St.) Tour of Districts 1,2,5,4	30 8:15am- 11:30am City Council Retreat, Duke Endowment	31
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February

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1	2 3:00pm Intergovernmental Relations Committee Mtg., Room 280	3	4	5 12:00pm ED & Global Competitiveness Committee Mtg., Room CH-14	6	7
8 2:00pm CM Fallon's Town Hall Mtg., The Palmer Bldg., 2601 E. 7th St.	9 2:00pm Budget Committee Meeting, Room 280 3:30pm Transportation & Planning Committee Mtg., Room 280 5:00pm Council Business Meeting, Room 267	10	11 12:00pm Housing & Neighborhood Dev. Committee Mtg., Room 280 2:00pm Environment Committee Mtg., Room 280	12	13	14
15	16 3:30pm Community Safety Committee Mtg., Room 280 5:00pm Zoning Meeting, Room CH-14	17 18 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">Optional Council Trip to Raleigh</div>		19 12:00pm ED & Global Competitiveness Committee Mtg., Room CH-14	20	21
22	23 12:00pm Governance & Accountability Committee Mtg., Room 280 5:00pm Citizens' Forum/Council Business Meeting, Room 267	24	25 12:00pm Housing & Neighborhood Dev. Committee Mtg., Room 280 2:00pm Budget Workshop, Room 267 5:30pm MTC Meeting, Room 267	26 9:00am Council Member David Howard Presents "The Future of Government Opportunities," Rm. 267 1:00pm Transportation & Planning Committee Mtg., Room 280	27	28

2015

Body Worn Camera Cost Detail

Taser Contract: Five-Year Budget Overview

Purchase	Qty	Unit price	Total
Axon Flex Camera	1385	113.15655	\$156,721.83
Mounting Kit for Flex	1385	99.98	\$138,472.30
Assurance plan for Flex cameras (Replacements)	1385	36.00	\$49,860.00
Axon Body Camera	15	74.75	\$1,121.25
ETMs (Docking stations)	233	595.00	\$138,635.00
Services (deployment, configuration, training)	1	15,000.00	\$15,000.00
Ultimate Licenses – 1 per camera	1400	529.20	\$740,880.00
Pro Licenses – for users without assigned cameras	200	257.40	\$51,480.00
Additional Evidence.com storage	72,020	1.35	\$97,227.00
Archival Evidence.com storage	72,020	.30	\$21,606.00
Annual license fees for year 2 - 4	3	839,727.00	\$2,510,181.00
Annual license fees for year 5	1	835,047.00	\$835,047.00
CAD Interface for year 1 - 4	4	67,000.00	\$268,800.00
CAD Interface for year 5	1	50,400.00	\$50,400.00
Contingency for additional storage, replacements for damaged or lost equipment, and additional purchases over a 5 year period			\$406,754.51
Total 5 year cost for Taser BWC and Evidence.Com			\$5,491,185.89

Construction Costs: Five-Year Budget Overview

Purchase	Estimated Cost
Construction	\$260,000
Architectural fees	\$53,000
Network hardware	\$65,000
Power installation fees	\$32,000
Contingency	\$40,091.02
Total	\$450,091.02

Digital Evidence Management System Interface: Five-Year Budget Overview

Purchase	Estimated Cost
Interface- MediaSolv Vendor	\$48,691.00
Annual maintenance for 5 years	\$20,000.00
Isilon Storage	\$237,393.00
Contingency	\$23,739.30
Total	\$329,823.30

Personnel Costs: Five-Year Budget

Purchase	Full Time Equivalent (FTEs)	Estimated Cost
City and CMPD IT personnel year 1	1.5	\$183,780.00
CMPD personnel for years 2 – 5	1	\$317,363.82
Total		\$501,143.82

Vehicle Installation- Automated Activation Hardware: Five-Year Budget

Purchase	Estimated Cost
Vehicle installation services	\$250,000.00
Contingency for overruns	\$25,000.00
Total	\$275,000.00

Total Five-Year Project Budget

Purchase	Estimated Cost
Taser Contract	\$5,491,185.89
Construction	\$450,091.02
DEMS interface and local storage	\$329,823.30
Personnel	\$501,143.82
Vehicle installation services	\$275,000.00
Total project costs	\$7,042,244.02

#9 LYNX Blue Line Extension - Civil Construction Contract Amendment

Action: Authorize the City Manager to negotiate and execute an amendment to the LYNX Blue Line Extension Project Civil B/C Construction Contract with The Lane Construction Corporation for a total amount up to \$21,750,000.

Staff Resources: John Muth, Transit
Jeb Blackwell, Engineering
Danny Rogers, Transit

Explanation

- On April 14, 2014, City Council approved a construction contract with The Lane Construction Corporation for \$119,051,742.33 to perform Civil Construction for Segment B/C of the Blue Line Extension.
- This action uses project savings to keep the project on time and within budget.
- The Blue Line Extension has always been on an aggressive schedule to implement service. The project was initially setup to provide an opportunity to deliver the project as quickly as reasonably possible. This required stacking contracts such as Advanced Public Utilities B, Advanced Public Utilities C, Civil B/C, and Track and Systems, to work sequentially with overlapping contracting times. This meant that some work could not proceed until other work had been completed.
- This was also done with the understanding that significant risks existed that lead work may not be completed in time to begin some critical work of other follow-on contracts.
- The relocation of existing utilities was a key risk to the project schedule. As it has occurred, the utility relocations along North Tryon Street have not been able to meet the estimated schedule and will be completed approximately six months later than hoped, creating a delay to a large portion of the Civil B/C contract work. Additionally, we were aware that the bidding environment for roadway and transit construction was very favorable, but we were uncertain of how long that would be the case. Bidding the major contracts in early 2014 was an optimum time to receive favorable, competitive bids. The Civil B/C contract benefited from the competition and came in at more than \$25 million under the engineer's estimate. The other major contracts bid at that time (Civil A and Track & Systems) also realized significant savings.
- A year later our contracts are now coming in over the engineer's estimates (ex.; Station Finishes).
- Due to delays in utility relocation work being completed, the contractor was unable to access critical areas of the project to begin work. The contractor has not been able to make progress at the rate they agreed to when bidding on the project.
- In order to recover a schedule that will maintain the projected schedule of opening in the summer of 2017, minimize further delay and inconvenience to businesses, residents and commuters, staff requested that Lane develop and submit a proposal for accelerating their work to meet the projected schedule for this section of the project. This phase is critical to keeping the project on schedule.

- Staff has negotiated at length with the Contractor and is ready to finalize a Contract Amendment that provides the best opportunity to recover the Civil B/C contract schedule. The project will remain within budget.
- The Contract Amendment will:
 - Settle all Contractor claims up to March 1, 2015;
 - Provide for the acceleration necessary to recover the contract schedule;
 - Revise the traffic control plans to accommodate the revised construction sequencing;
 - Maintain the contract's overall goal of 20% DBE participation.
- Without this amendment for acceleration, the overall project would incur significant costs related to claims from this contractor as well as the follow-on contractors for Track and Systems, Station Finishes and Parking Garages due to extended overhead, increased material costs, and storage fees. The delay in the project would also add additional costs to the community which have not been calculated.
- . The Contract Amendment includes incentives for early delivery and cost efficient prosecution of the work acceleration, as well as liquidated damages for delivery delays resulting from poor contractor performance.

Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE)

Established DBE Goal: 20.0

Committed DBE Goal: 20.1

Pursuant to the original contract, the Lane Construction Corporation committed to assign approximately \$23,727,572 of the total bid contract to the following 16 firms: Reynolds Fence & Guardrail (guardrail); Pavers Walls and Stamped (concrete); A-1 Pavement Marking (pavement marking); Stay Alert Safety Services (signs); All Points Trucking (hauling); Curtin Trucking & Drainage (concrete barrier); Diamondwater Construction (subdrain); Dakota Contracting (subdrain); Tricor Construction (MSE wall); Concrete Specialty Contractors (concrete); Jones Grading and Fencing (demolition); Hiatt & Mason Enterprises (metal decking); Yenrof Trucking (hauling); Daughtery Trucking (hauling); GC Electrical Services (electrical supplies); and Besco Electric Corporation (electrical).

The Contract Amendment requires The Lane Construction Corporation to commit 20% of the payments for work under the Contract Amendment to the DBE firms listed above or additional DBE firms that may be utilized to meet the accelerated work schedule.

Funding

Transit Capital Investment Plan – Approximately 50% FTA, 25% Transit Sales Tax, and 25% State.

Attachment

[Project Boundary Map](#)



**2015 City Council Retreat
Agenda
January 28 - 30, 2015**

Wednesday

- 12:00 **Lunch at Dressler's at Metropolitan**
(park in Trader Joe's/Best Buy Parking Deck)
Welcome and Review of the Agenda *Mayor Clodfelter, Al Austin, Kenny Smith*
- 12:45 **Tour of District 6** *Kenny Smith*
 District 7 *Ed Driggs*
 District 3 *LaWana Mayfield*

Thursday

- 8:15 **Breakfast - Duke Endowment, 800 E Morehead St.**
Welcome *Gene Cochrane*
 President of The Duke Endowment
- 8:45 **Tour of District 1** *Patsy Kinsey*
 District 2 *Al Austin*
 District 5 *John Autry*
 District 4 *Greg Phipps*
- 1:00 **Lunch – Duke Endowment**
- 2:00 **What did we learn?** *Mayor Clodfelter*
 -Are there any themes?
 -What do we do with what we learned?
 -What did we see that affects our Focus Area Plans or budget priorities?

Friday

- 8:15 **Breakfast – Duke Endowment**
- 8:45- 10:15 **Budget Outlook** *Ron Carlee and Randy Harrington*
- 10:15-10:30 **Focus Area Plan Update Preview** *Ron Carlee and Katie McCoy*
- 10:30 - 10:45 **Break**
- 10:45 - 11:30 **What Did We Learn?** *Mayor Clodfelter*
 -What guidance do we want to provide to staff?
- 11:30 **Light Lunch and Departure**