

WORK SESSION AGENDA

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 10, 2023

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
211 WEST ASPEN AVENUE
3:00 P.M.

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*****PUBLIC COMMENT*****

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If you want to provide a verbal comment during the Council Meeting, use the link below to join the virtual public comment room.

VIRTUAL PUBLIC COMMENT WAITING ROOM

Written comments may be submitted to publiccomment@flagstaffaz.gov. All comments submitted via email will be considered written comments and will be documented into the record as such.

1. Call to Order

NOTICE OF OPTION TO RECESS INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION

Pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431.02, notice is hereby given to the members of the City Council and to the general public that, at this work session, the City Council may vote to go into executive session, which will not be open to the public, for discussion and consultation with the City's attorneys for legal advice on any item listed on the following agenda, pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3).

2. Roll Call

NOTE: One or more Councilmembers may be in attendance through other technological means.

MAYOR DAGGETT
VICE MAYOR ASLAN
COUNCILMEMBER HARRIS
COUNCILMEMBER HOUSE

COUNCILMEMBER MATTHEWS
COUNCILMEMBER MCCARTHY
COUNCILMEMBER SWEET

3. Pledge of Allegiance, Mission Statement, and Land Acknowledgement

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the City of Flagstaff is to protect and enhance the quality of life for all.

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Flagstaff City Council humbly acknowledges the ancestral homelands of this area's Indigenous nations and original stewards. These lands, still inhabited by Native descendants, border mountains sacred to Indigenous peoples. We honor them, their legacies, their traditions, and their continued contributions. We celebrate their past, present, and future generations who will forever know this place as home.

4. **Public Participation**

Public Participation enables the public to address the council about items that are not on the prepared agenda. Public Participation appears on the agenda twice, at the beginning and at the end of the work session. You may speak at one or the other, but not both. Anyone wishing to comment at the meeting is asked to fill out a speaker card and submit it to the recording clerk. When the item comes up on the agenda, your name will be called. You may address the Council up to three times throughout the meeting, including comments made during Public Participation. Please limit your remarks to three minutes per item to allow everyone to have an opportunity to speak. At the discretion of the Chair, ten or more persons present at the meeting and wishing to speak may appoint a representative who may have no more than fifteen minutes to speak.

5. **Review of Draft Agenda for the October 17, 2023 City Council Meeting**

Citizens wishing to speak on agenda items not specifically called out by the City Council may submit a speaker card for their items of interest to the recording clerk.

6. **Proclamation: Domestic Violence Awareness Month**

7. **Business Listening Tour - Healthcare**

Receive information about area businesses that are part of the bio-medical research and development, healthcare, and manufacturing sectors. Council may be invited to a future tour of the facilities of the businesses represented.

8. **Presentation from the Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living Regarding Pedestrian Accessibility**

Presentation and Discussion

9. **Recycling Updates and Path Forward**

Update City Council and the community on the status of the City's recycling program and operations.

10. **Public Participation**

11. **Informational Items To/From Mayor, Council, and City Manager; future agenda item requests**

12. Adjournment

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF NOTICE

The undersigned hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing notice was duly posted at Flagstaff City Hall on _____, at _____ a.m./p.m. in accordance with the statement filed by the City Council with the City Clerk.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2023.

Stacy Saltzburg, MMC, City Clerk

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CITY OF FLAGSTAFF STAFF SUMMARY REPORT

To: The Honorable Mayor and Council
From: John Saltonstall, Business Retention & Expansion Manager
Date: 10/03/2023
Meeting Date: 10/10/2023



TITLE:

Business Listening Tour - Healthcare

DESIRED OUTCOME:

Receive information about area businesses that are part of the bio-medical research and development, healthcare, and manufacturing sectors. Council may be invited to a future tour of the facilities of the businesses represented.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The City of Flagstaff Economic Development Program works with several local and regional business and service providers. The Listening Tours bring business and Council together for greater mutual understanding. For this edition Council will hear brief updates from area businesses in healthcare related industries including Poba Medical, North Country Health Care, Arizona Liver Health, and Axolotl Biologix.

INFORMATION:

Business Listening Tours have been offered intermittently since 2013 through the City of Flagstaff Economic Development Offices. Originating as Site Tours, the Business Listening Tours have transformed into presentations to Council from businesses at a Council Meeting followed by tours of the facilities of participating businesses.

The businesses presenting are a part of Flagstaff's bio-medical research and development, healthcare, and manufacturing sectors. The businesses are Poba Medical, North Country Health Care, Arizona Liver Health, and Axolotl Biologix.

Attachments:

**CITY OF FLAGSTAFF
STAFF SUMMARY REPORT**

To: The Honorable Mayor and Council
From: Stacy Saltzburg, City Clerk
Date: 10/05/2023
Meeting Date: 10/10/2023



TITLE:

Presentation from the Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living Regarding Pedestrian Accessibility

DESIRED OUTCOME:

Presentation and Discussion

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:


INFORMATION:

Attachments: [Presentation](#)
[Commission Letter](#)

Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living


**Sidewalk Obstruction
and Encroachment**






Sidewalks provide space for use by pedestrians that is safe, comfortable, and accessible to ALL. Infringement on this space, including obstructions and encroachment on sidewalks, is damaging and dangerous to our community.

The Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living has identified multiple concerns related to our sidewalks. These include bulk trash and trash cans impeding sidewalk flow, sidewalks in need of repair, vehicles being parked on sidewalks, sand bags improperly placed, and lack of snow removal.



Working together, we in the community of Flagstaff can do better at keeping our sidewalks safe, comfortable, and accessible.



Bulk Trash Impeding Sidewalk Flow



Bulk pickup comes every 5 weeks. The City Of Flagstaff has advised citizens not to block sidewalks, yet it continues. This was placed out on the curb, impeding the sidewalk for 2-3 weeks.



**Bulk trash
completely blocking
a sidewalk...**

**Note the appliance
which will not be
picked up unless an
appointment is
scheduled for pick
up.**

**Additionally,
this trash is
blocking a
sidewalk in a
school zone,
requiring
school children
to walk in the
street!**



Just a couple of bags but...





Try navigating this sidewalk!



Trash cans are also a problem.



Many citizens do not know that trash cans should not be placed on the sidewalk.

Also, after trash pickup, trash cans are often dropped back onto the sidewalk.

On some of our city's side streets nearly every trash can sits on the sidewalk.





**Just another
Thursday
morning in one
neighborhood...**

Another problem: This mailbox leaves less than 3 ft clearance for passage as required by ADA law. (It's been like this for years.)

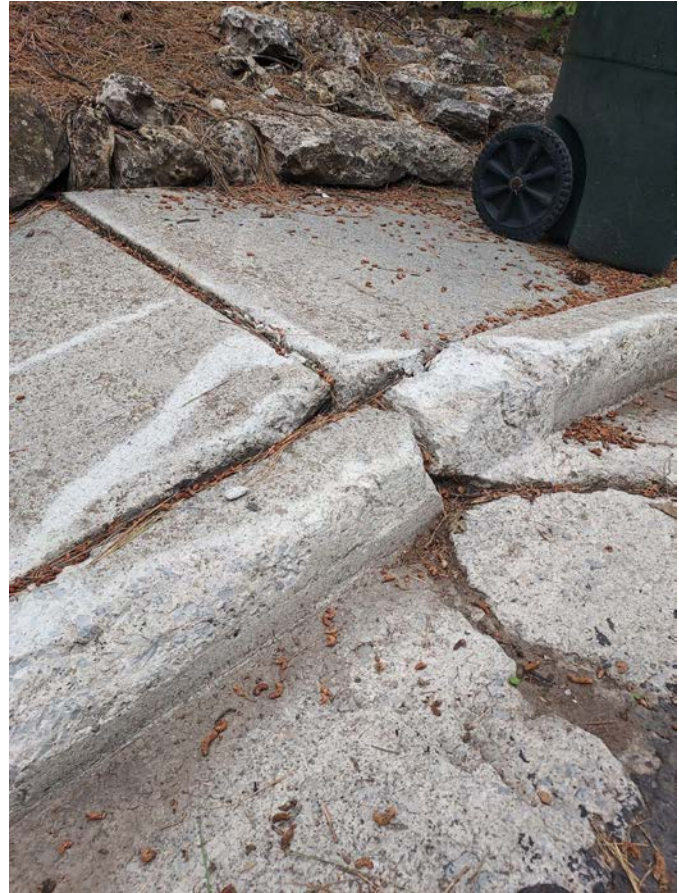


**This is another
problem we
see far too
often:**



Sidewalks in need of repair also present barriers.





Parking on sidewalks

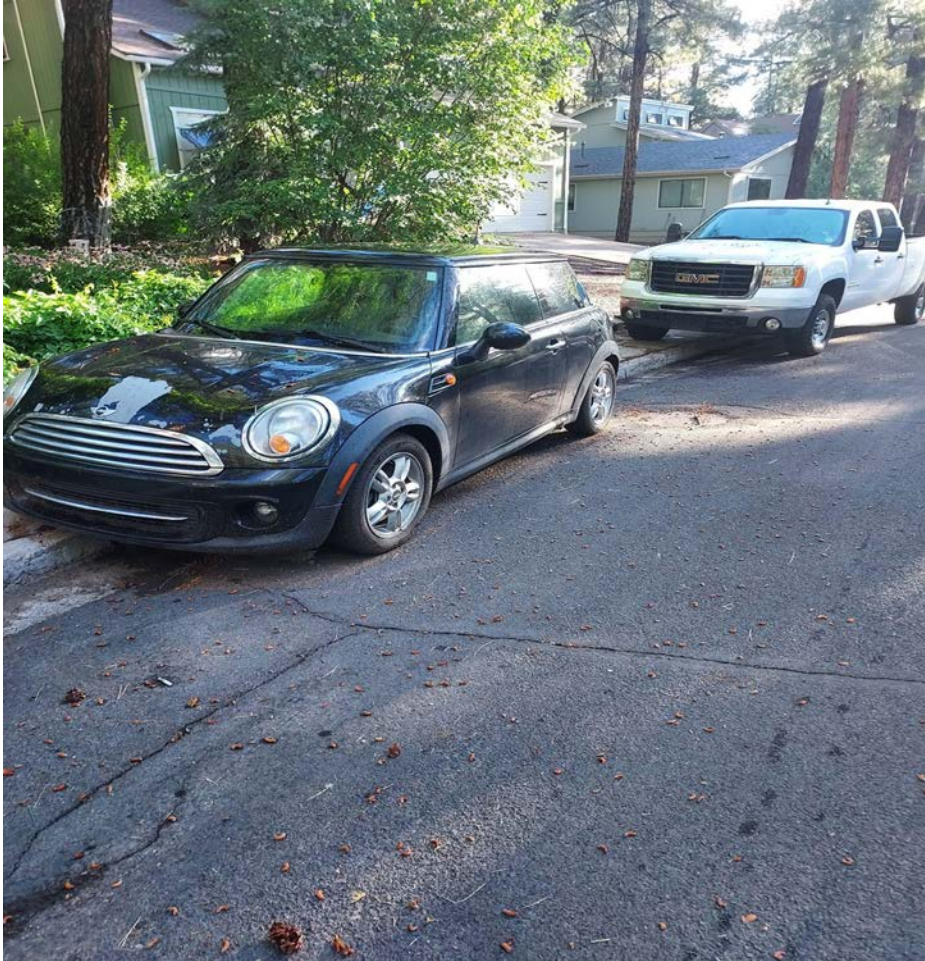
A person shall not stop, stand or park a vehicle unattended on a sidewalk.

ARS 28-873



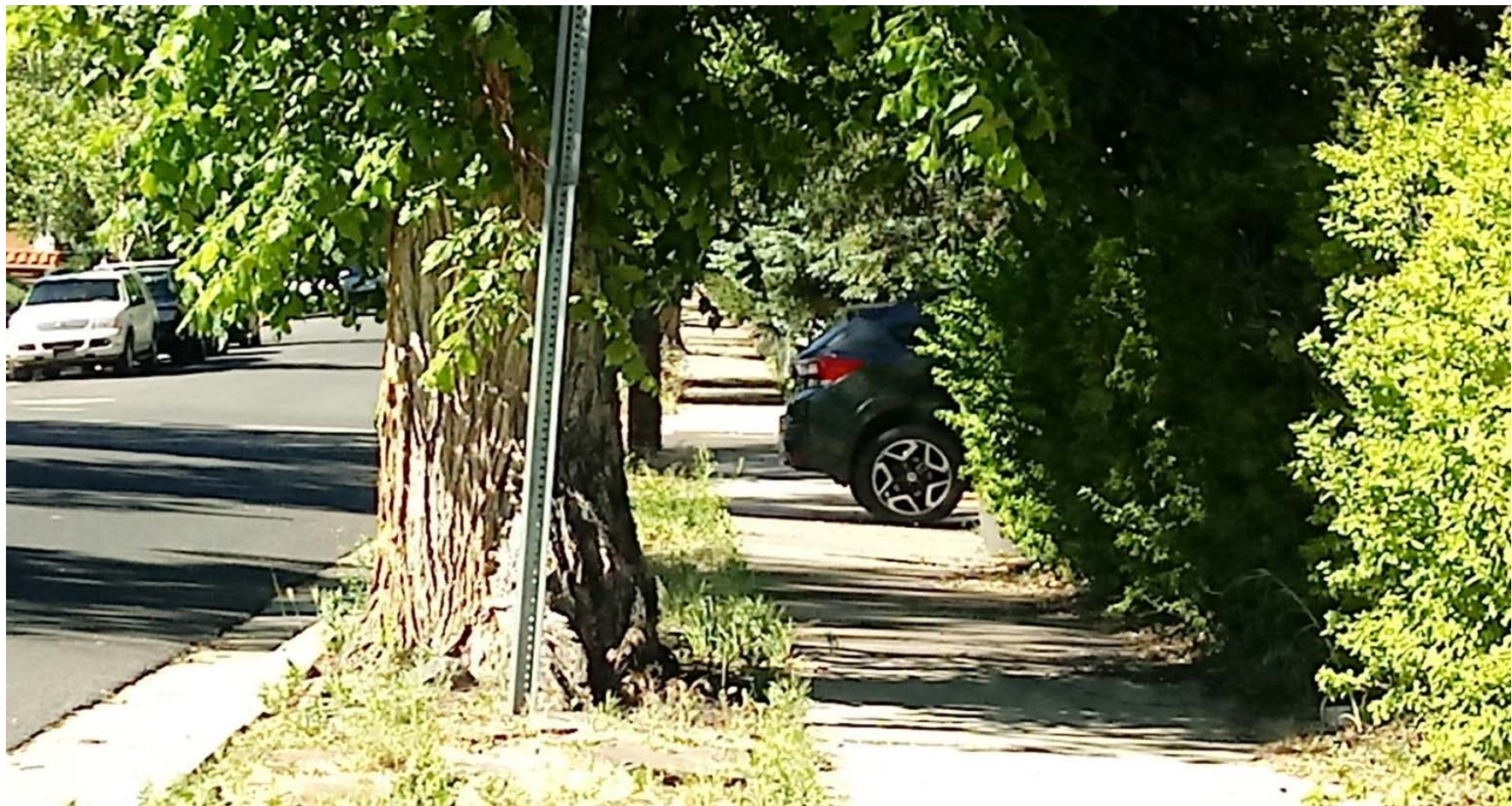
The entirety of the sidewalk is covered.





**It is Impossible
to use the
sidewalk here!**









This truck's rear hitch is a significant barrier. For someone with a visual disability, this poses a danger as they would run straight into the ball hitch. Wheelchair users would have no option but to go into traffic to avoid this obstruction.

This is a business vehicle that is impeding the sidewalk.



Business Supplies Taking Up the Setback



With proper storage of materials, patrons of this business would be able to park legally, thereby leaving the sidewalk as a safe passage.

ADA Disabled Parking

Spots
ADA requires at least 1 accessible spot in a commercial parking area. This is one example of a commercial business (of many throughout the city) that has no accessible parking spots. Proper signage and pavement markings also need to be placed in order to comply with ADA law.

**2010 ADA Standards for
Accessible Design. Sections 208
& 502 Parking Spaces**





Note the man using the walker had to walk in the street due to the blocked sidewalk!



ADA Parking and Hash-Marked Sections



Hash marked areas are not meant to be parked in, but to allow extra space for people getting into and out of accessible parking spots. A person using a wheelchair would be stuck in this scenario. Even a person with a disability plaque cannot circumvent the ADA law.

ADA Title III Section 206
Accessible Route

Sand Bags



Flood mitigation is essential in Flagstaff. However, blocking a sidewalk inhibits differently-abled citizens from accessing a clear path to safety.







Please see that the sandbags completely block the sidewalk. Also note that this sandbag pallet was dropped onto the sidewalk by the city and was left there.

Even the curb ramp is blocked!



Snow Removal



As everyone living in Flagstaff knows, snow and snow removal can be challenging.

Consider the difficulties for individuals with mobility challenges!

Snow Removal

This snow was plowed right onto the sidewalk by a city snow plow and the property owner. This pile was still there three weeks after the last snowfall.



Another example of where the snow plow actually plowed the snow right onto the city sidewalk.

Clearly, this would be impossible for anyone to navigate and extremely difficult for anyone to remove.






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We understand what a challenge snow can be for people with mobility issues.

Enforcement of city ordinances for snow removal is difficult.

For many Flagstaff citizens, so is compliance. Are there things the City can do to help?

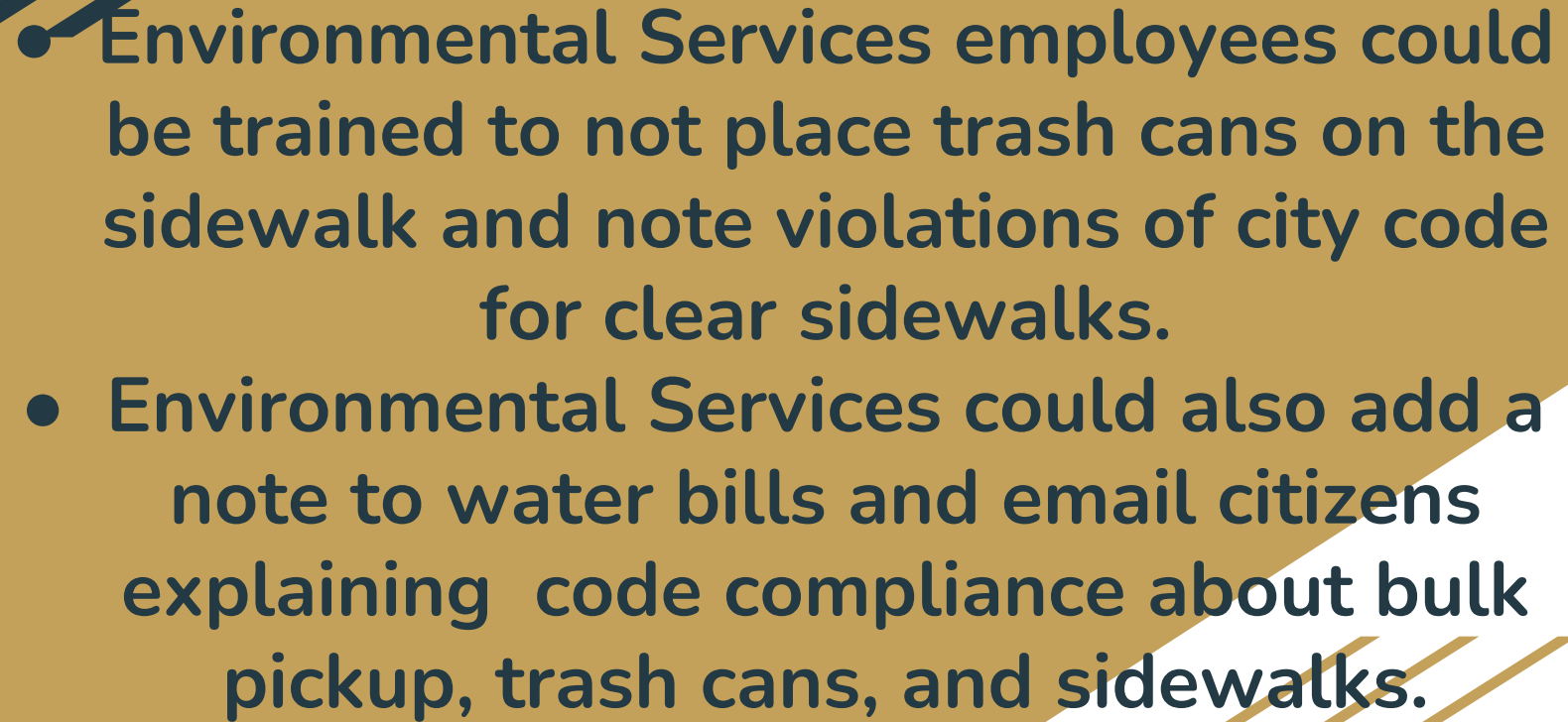





Accessibility is absolutely vital to our aging and disabled population. Working together, City of Flagstaff departments can tackle this issue.


Where Do We Go From Here?

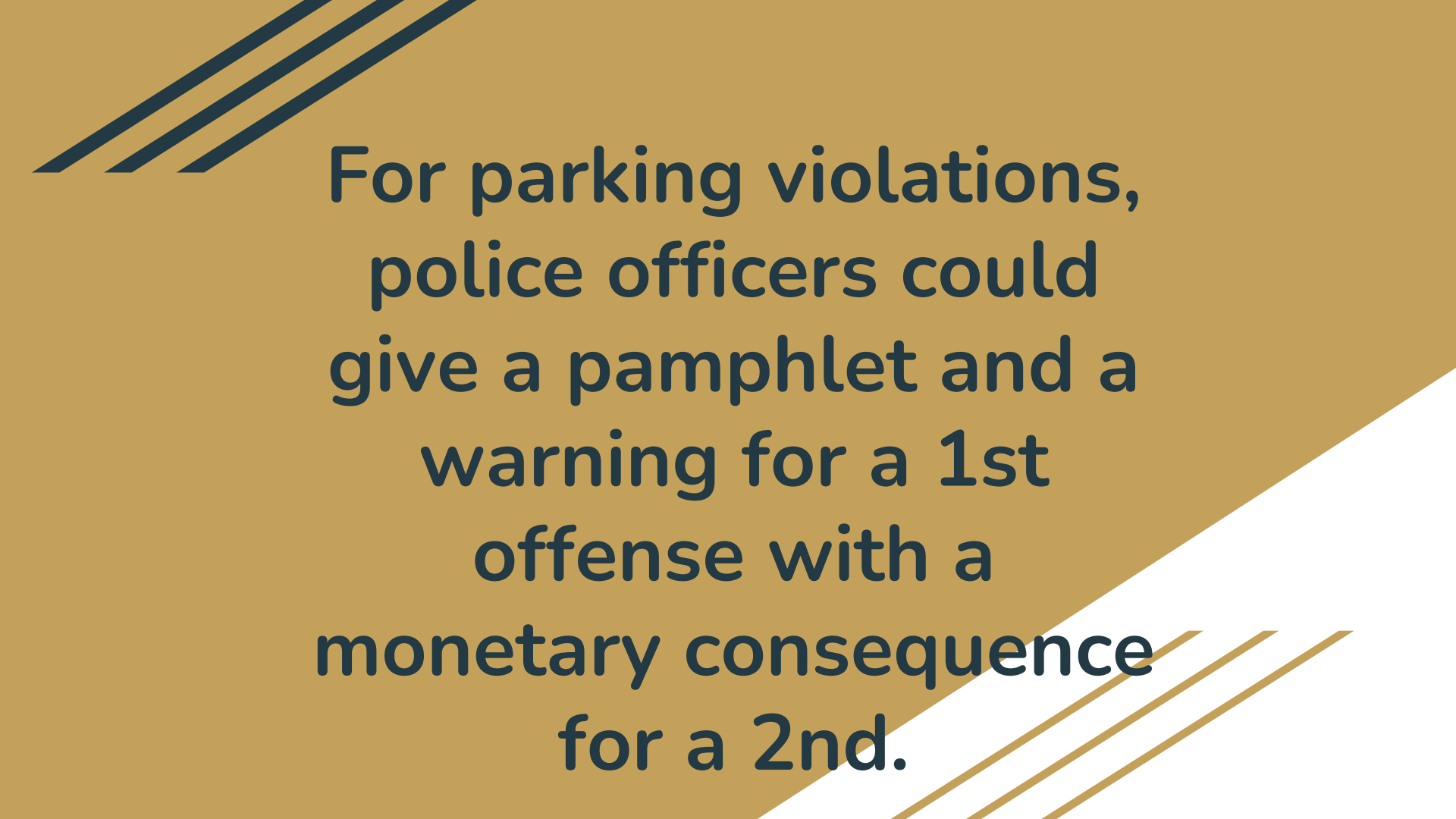


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- Environmental Services employees could be trained to not place trash cans on the sidewalk and note violations of city code for clear sidewalks.
 - Environmental Services could also add a note to water bills and email citizens explaining code compliance about bulk pickup, trash cans, and sidewalks.

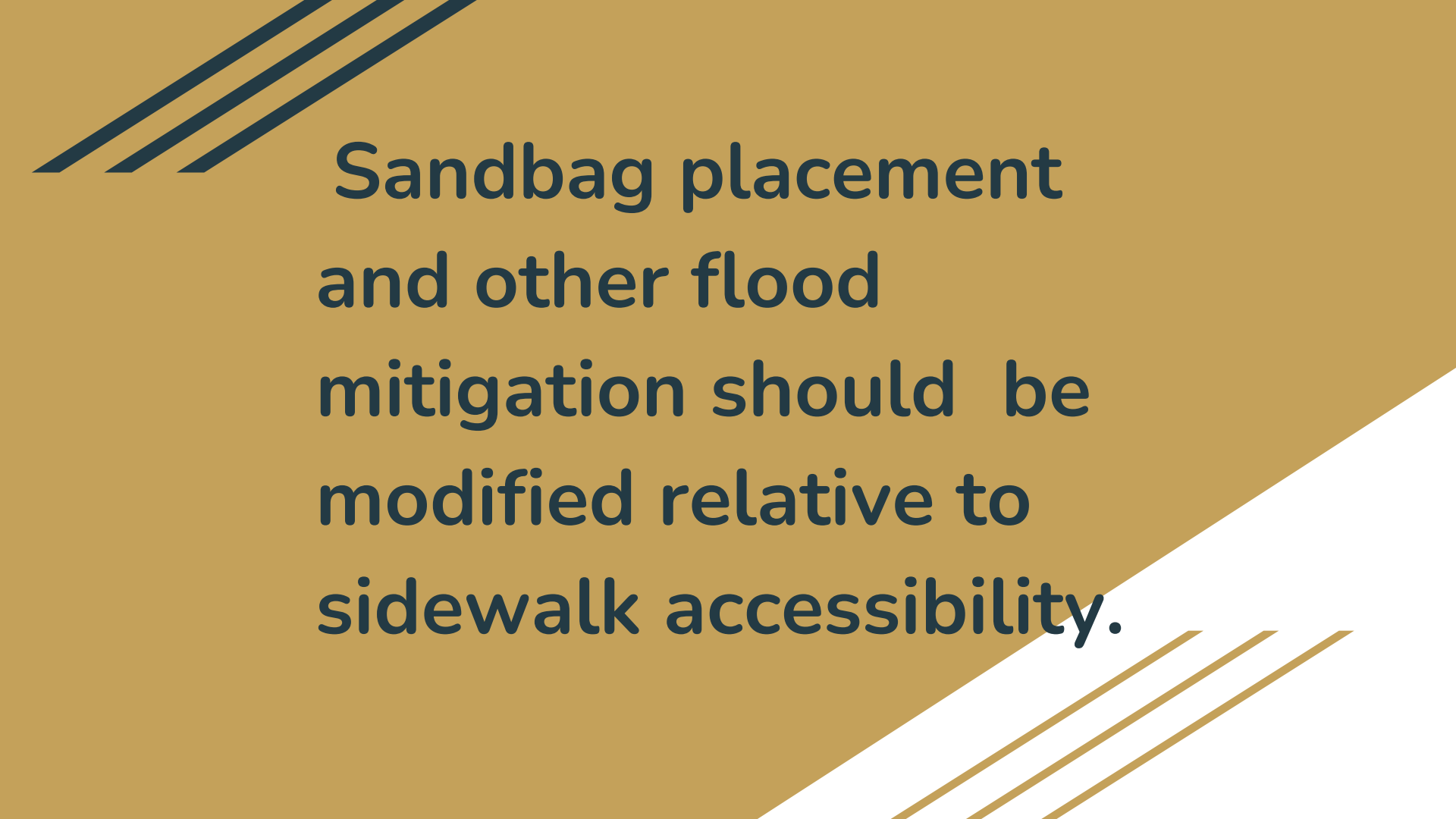


The City should continue to assess sidewalks in need of vegetation clearance and repair and should continue with those repairs as necessary.






For parking violations,
police officers could
give a pamphlet and a
warning for a 1st
offense with a
monetary consequence
for a 2nd.





**Sandbag placement
and other flood
mitigation should be
modified relative to
sidewalk accessibility.**




Property owners could also be informed/reminded of city requirements for snow removal from sidewalks.


The City should continue with the development of the “Snow Angel” program to aid citizens in need of assistance with snow removal.






Code Compliance can ensure laws are followed and educate violators. Pamphlets are a great 1st step but monetary penalties could also be applied.





Now let's chat. What can
this commission do to
help ensure top notch
accessibility in our city?



Flagstaff Commission for Inclusion and Adaptive Living

Special thanks to past, present and future
Commissioners



James Martinez, Rachael Simukonda, Keith
Becker and Russ Randall. August 2023

To the City of Flagstaff Mayor and Members of the City Council:

The Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living (CIAL) has been established with the duty to advise the City Council on issues affecting individuals with disabilities in our community. With our duty in mind, we are submitting this letter to you to provide a voice for those members of our community whom we represent.

Since early in the spring of 2023, the CIAL has been discussing how sidewalks in our community are obstructed and encroached upon, often denying accessibility to members of community with mobility challenges. At times, these obstructions and encroachments completely prevent individuals from accessing businesses, schools, government buildings, and even homes. We on the CIAL consider this to be serious problem for and within the City of Flagstaff and have developed a PowerPoint presentation that includes pictures as a small sample of the sidewalk obstructions and encroachments that we see every day. Our PowerPoint also includes recommendations that could and should be put into place to ensure accessibility for all. We will summarize some of the challenges we have seen as well as our recommendations in the letter that follows, written to accompany the PowerPoint presentation that will be presented to the City Council on 10/10/2023.

Sidewalks provide space for use by pedestrians that is safe, comfortable, and accessible to ALL. Infringement on this space, including obstructions and encroachment on sidewalks, is damaging and dangerous to our community. The Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living has identified multiple concerns related to our sidewalks. These include bulk trash and trash cans impeding sidewalk flow, sidewalks in need of repair, vehicles being parked on sidewalks, sand bags improperly placed, and lack of snow removal.

Throughout the city, we have observed the problem of bulk trash blocking sidewalks. At times, when in between pickup days, individual trash piles block the sidewalk for over a month. Compounding this accessibility problem, city trash and recycling cans are often placed on the sidewalks rather than on the street curb. This improper placement of refuse cans occurs both by those occupying residences as well as by sanitation workers themselves.

Many of our city sidewalks are in desperate need of repair. Sidewalks that have lifted, sidewalks with cavernous cracks, sidewalks that no longer have a finished surface, and sidewalks that are obstructed by bushes and trees all create serious mobility challenges.

We also have a problem in our city with cars and trucks being parked on sidewalks. ARS 28-873 specifically states that it is against the law to park on sidewalks (with a few exceptions) yet within the City of Flagstaff every day dozens and dozens of vehicles go un-ticketed as they use sidewalks as parking places in front of homes and businesses.

With flood mitigation efforts actively put into place, often sandbags and Jersey barriers are used to deflect flood waters. Unfortunately, these same barriers, so purposely used to block water, also block citizen access as they are put into place on sidewalks and at street corners.

Lastly, during Flagstaff's winter season snow piling up and removal of it become serious problems for individuals with mobility challenges. Too often, throughout the city, snow is not removed as required by city ordinance. This is true for sidewalks in front of businesses as well as in front of residences. We also observe that city snow plows often push snow out of the street and onto the sidewalk. Snow in itself often creates mobility challenges for so many. These challenges are exacerbated when it is not removed from sidewalks properly.

Accessibility is absolutely vital to our community's aging and disabled population. We have a few recommendations that might help:

- 1) Perhaps Environmental Services employees could be trained to not place trash cans on sidewalks and could also note violations of city ordinance for clear sidewalks. Also, Environmental Services could add a note to water bills and email citizens explaining code compliance regarding bulk pickup, trash can placement, and sidewalks.
- 2) We would ask the City to continue with assessing sidewalks in need of repair and vegetation clearance and should continue with repairs as necessary to ensure accessibility,
- 3) For parking violations, including parking on sidewalks and parking in Accessible Parking spaces (without a permit), police officers could give a warning (with a pamphlet) for a first offense with a ticket or monetary consequence for all subsequent offenses.
- 4) Sandbag placement and other flood mitigation should be reviewed every season and mitigation should be modified relative to sidewalk accessibility.
- 5) Property owners could also be informed and reminded of city requirements for snow removal. Non-compliance should result in a warning and then a citation. Snow plow drivers could be trained so as to not push snow onto sidewalks. We also recommend that the City continue with the development (and publicity) of the "Snow Angel" program to aid citizens in need of assistance with snow removal.

Please know that the Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living is tasked with assisting the Council in the development of policies that meet the needs of those with adaptive living challenges. We are presenting you with concerns influencing the lives of those we represent. We ask that you address these concerns and please let us know if we can be of assistance in ensuring sidewalk accessibility for all.

We appreciate your time in listening to our concerns and thank you in advance for your time and attention in addressing them. We look forward to your response.

Members of the Commission on Inclusion and Adaptive Living

CITY OF FLAGSTAFF STAFF SUMMARY REPORT

To: The Honorable Mayor and Council
From: Evan Tyrrell, Solid Waste Director
Date: 10/03/2023
Meeting Date: 10/10/2023



TITLE:

Recycling Updates and Path Forward

DESIRED OUTCOME:

Update City Council and the community on the status of the City's recycling program and operations.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The City's Solid Waste Section has been operating the former Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) located at 1800 E Butler Avenue as a recycling transfer facility since May 2023. This presentation provides a brief history of the facility, a recap of recent events, updates on recycling outreach, behavior and contamination efforts, next steps, and a projected timeline.

INFORMATION:

Presentation objectives

- Update the City Council and the community on the status of the City's recycling program and operations
- National v. local recycling landscape
- Brief history of Materials Recovery Facility (MRF)
- Recap of recent events and current recycling operations
- Sustainability and public engagement updates
- Behavior and recycling contamination updates
- Next steps and projected timeline

Attachments: [Recycling Updates Presentation](#)

City Recycling Update

October 10, 2023





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Recycling Landscape



- Recycling programs in rural and geographically isolated communities have and continue to be challenging
- Recycling is complicated and has become more confusing to the consumer
- Many communities have a misconception that recycling is “free” or makes money
- Post-collection recycling costs have seen large increases in the past 10+ years
- The Norton Environmental MRF and former City contract was based on now obsolete recycling models and processing equipment



History of the Flagstaff MRF

- 1998: Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) was constructed
- 1998-2023: MRF operated by Norton Environmental, Inc.
- 2017: National recycling markets changed dramatically due to China National SWORD policy
- May 2020: MRF Alternatives Analysis study completed
- October 2020: Council provided direction to pursue the transition of the MRF to a transfer of recyclables operation
- April 2023: MRF to Transfer Station Technical Report completed
- May 3, 2023: Norton facility was assumed by the City



Recycling in Flagstaff

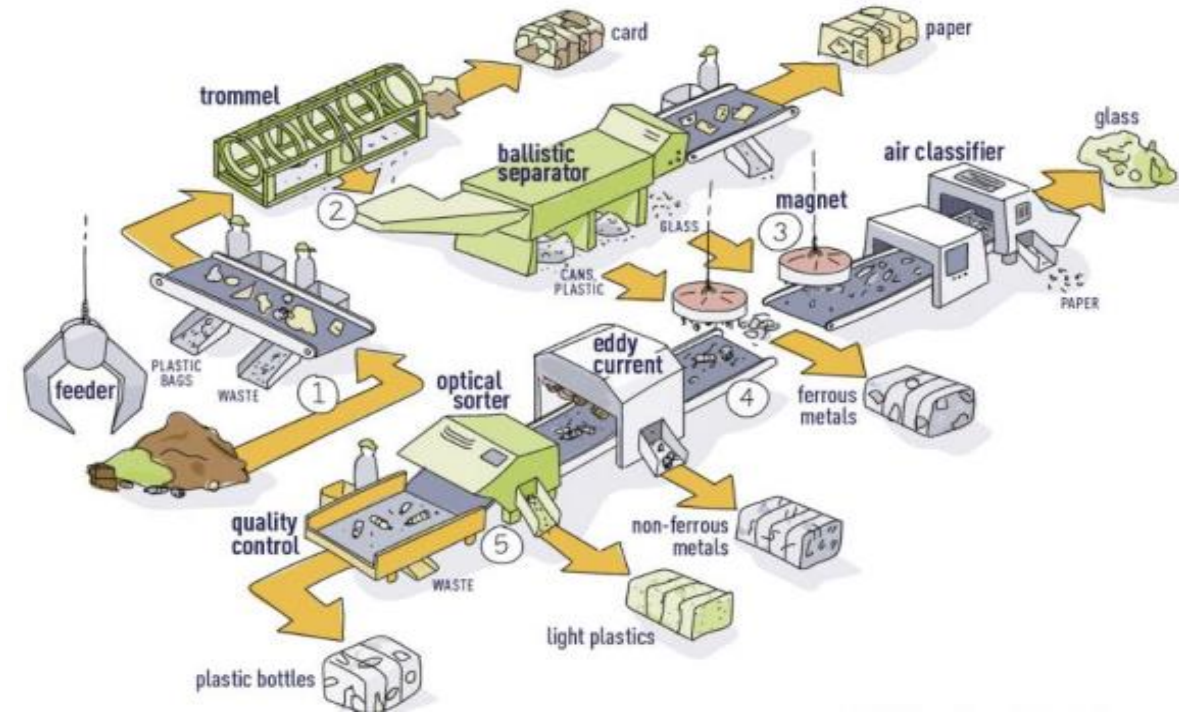


- The city has been operating the MRF as a recycling transfer facility since May 2023
- Public recycling drop-off sites are available for city and county residents
- City staff have developed a cross-departmental MRF Transition Team from nearly every city division
- All city divisions have been supportive in the transition with little disruption to our residents and businesses
- Continuous improvements are being targeted for the city's overall recycling program and we are still very much in a transitional period

MRF vs. Transfer Facility

Materials Recovery Facility (MRF)

- Mixed recyclables are deposited on tipping floor
- Conveyors used to move materials through processing/recovery system
 - Physical and mechanical sorting of materials by type
- Commodities are compressed into bales
- Baled commodities are marketed for sale and transport to recycling mills for manufacture into new products





MRF vs. Transfer Facility



Recycling Transfer Facility

- Mixed recyclables are deposited on tipping floor
- Mixed recyclables are bulk loaded into large containers or semi-tractor trailers
- Bulked recyclables are transported to a MRF for processing and recovery





2023 Actions and Impacts

- April 26, 2023
 - Norton Environmental stopped accepting recyclables
- May 8, 2023
 - The City resumed all recycling operations and began using the Butler property as a recycling transfer facility
- May 18, 2023
 - The public recycling drop-off was reopened at the Butler facility

Hold onto your cans: Flagstaff recycling halts with sudden closure of facility

Services halted suddenly upon facility's closure

Adrian Skabelund Apr 27, 2023 11

Recycle pickup to resume Monday as city occupies facility, pays Norton \$75,000

City cans contract with Norton, takes over facility

Adrian Skabelund May 4, 2023 13





2023 Actions and Impacts

- **May-June 2023**
 - IGA developed with the City of Phoenix to deliver recyclables to their North Gateway MRF
 - An emergency hauling contract was used to facilitate the transport of recyclables to Phoenix
- **July 2023**
 - Six-month contract executed with Friedman Recycling for transport and processing
- **September-Present**
 - An RFP is being developed for the City's long-term recycling needs





Recycling Costs

Post-collection

	Norton Environmental (Former City Contract)*	Joe Dirt Excavating (Emergency Contract)	Friedman Recycling Co. (Current Contract)
Timeframe	Final Contract Year	May-June 2023	July-August 2023
Tons Transported/Processed	20,800 (Put-or-Pay)/6,732 (estimated)	871	1,009
Processing Costs	\$712,400	\$58,088	\$70,657
Equipment/Hauling Costs	N/A	\$284,072	\$88,992
Internal/Other Costs**	\$163,398	\$32,400	\$66,853
TOTAL COST	\$875,798	\$374,560	\$226,502
Cost per Ton	\$130	\$430	\$224

* Norton Environmental costs are extrapolated for the entire final contract year, which includes the put-or-pay provision in order to calculate the fully-burdened cost per ton.

** Internal/other costs include City staff labor and equipment. City hauling and disposal fees are included here for the former Norton Environmental operation where the City hauled MRF residual to the Cinder Lake Landfill for disposal.



Outreach Updates

• FLAGSTAFF RECYCLES •

Recycle items loosely in the bin, without a bag



**METAL
CANS & PANS**
empty & clean



**PAPER &
CARDBOARD**
flatten boxes



**PLASTIC BOTTLES
JUGS & JARS**
empty & clean

To learn more about recycling visit: flagstaff.az.gov/recycle or call 928.213.2153



Direct Outreach

NAIPTA Bus Advertisements:

- August - December 2023
- ~60,000 people engaged

KAFF Radio Advertisements:

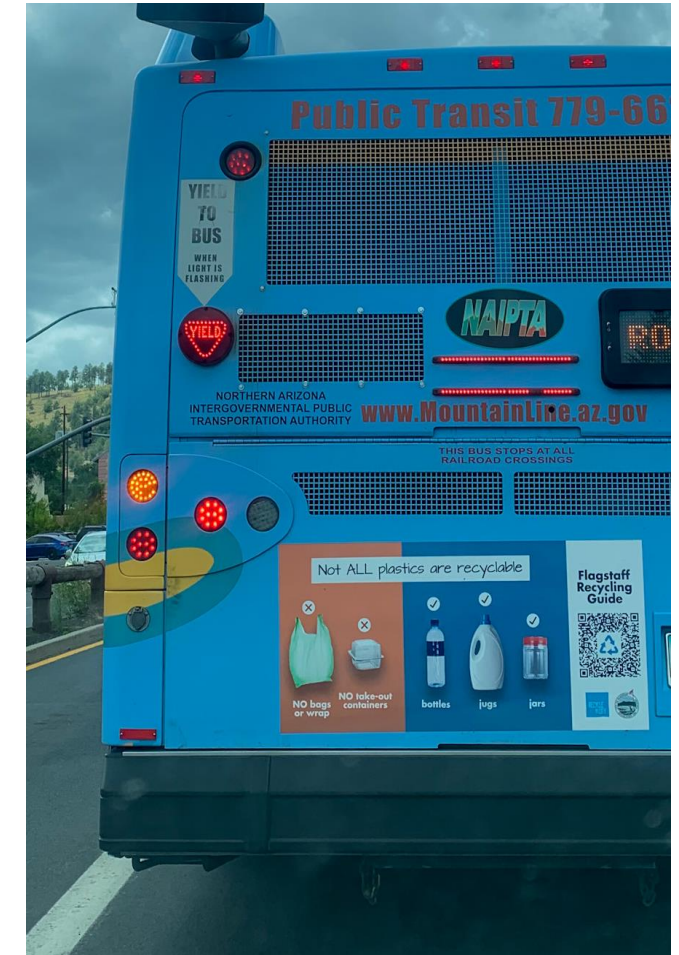
- June - September 2023
- ~6,300 people engaged

Recycling Education Tabling:

- June - July 2023
- 275 people engaged

Residential Bin Checks:

- May - July 2023
- 315 households engaged





Social Media Outreach


#FlagstaffRecycles started July 2023

- Graphic-based & video-based posts
- Different types of posts to engage different audiences





Social Media Engagement

 **Karen Rhode**
Thank you for getting the message out. Not everyone knows these things and they just need to be educated

7w Love Reply Hide 1 ❤️

 **William Seven**
Awesome post!

6d Love Reply Hide 1 ❤️

 **Socorro Ortiz**
Nice job 🙌

6d Love Reply Hide 1 ❤️

 **Christina Marie**
I appreciate this information, because some things I thought that were recyclable, aren't. I wouldn't have known if it wasn't for you bringing this awareness. Thank you all! [Flagstaff Sustainability Office](#) [Flagstaff City Government](#)

2w Love Reply Hide 2 🙌❤️


A **Al W.** • Christmas Tree Estates • 2w
This Public Service Announcement is spot on! However, until we have enforcement- especially Commercial accounts- progress will be slow.

 **Vanessa Lawson**
Excellent PSA! DO MORE!! Sharing Flagstaff Westside

5w Like Reply 1 🙌

 **Susan McCullough**
[Joan Richardson](#) I didn't realize this!! Good to know!

7w Love Reply Hide 2 🙌❤️

 **Annie D.** • Lake Mary • 6d
I wish more people would pay attention to what is recyclable and what in't. Thin plastic bags clog the machines and make it much harder for staff. It holds up production. Please post more info about recycling! I can't believe the things people put in their bins :(

C **Carolyn and Neil G.** • Cherry Hill • 5w
Community Engagement Specialist [Samantha Victor](#) Thanks for the information. It's great to have the city reaching out to inform and educate so be can try to get our recyclables actually recycled. Hope this continues

Like Reply Share 5 ❤️

 **Karla Kennedy**
[David McIntire](#) bringing the knowledge!

3w Love Reply Hide 2 🙌❤️

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Outreach Strategy – Next Steps

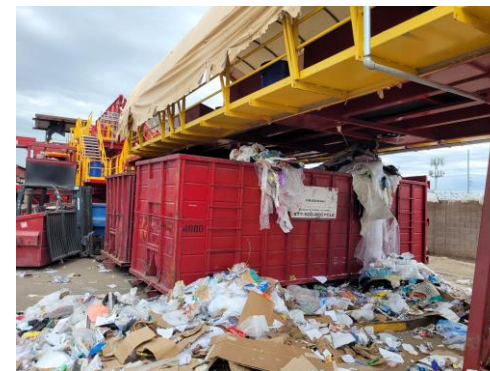
- A broader outreach strategy to expand our reach:
 - Flagstaff Local "My Actions Matter" Campaign
 - Print and digital ads (targeted at residents, businesses, and visitors)
 - Media interviews and articles
 - Continued organic and paid social media
 - Community events and open houses
 - Educational materials (fridge magnets, stickers)
 - Collaboration with community partners
 - Creative campaigns – creating names and personalities for bins, holiday-themed engagement (Halloween, Black Friday) and more!





Community Behaviors

- Recent materials audit completed by Friedman Recycling on August 21, 2023
 - 53 tons of residential and commercial recyclables from City were audited
 - Lower than anticipated contamination rate
 - 20% --> Good News!
- Top contaminants observed
 - Plastic bags and film
 - Polystyrene (styrofoam)
 - Textiles (clothes, shoes, stuffed animals)
 - Trash





Next Steps & Projected Timeline

RECYCLE



RECYCLE



METAL CANS & PANS

Empty & clean.

PAPER & CARDBOARD

Flatten cardboard.

PLASTIC BOTTLES, JUGS & JARS

Empty & clean. No other plastics.



No Plastic Bags*



No Glass*



No Hoses, Cables



No Aerosol Cans



No Needles

*Plastic bags can be recycled at grocery stores. Separate glass recycling is available, contact us for details.

Contact us at 928-213-2110 or visit www.flagstaff.az.gov/recycle





Timeline

Fall 2023

- Maximize Friedman operational efficiencies and capacity
- Identify additional resources needed to optimize current operations
- Issue RFP solicitation for longer-term recycling needs

Winter 2023-2024

- Evaluation of recycling RFP responses
- Cost analysis and understanding of recycling program and city support
- *Council award(s) for recycling services*

Spring 2024

- Former MRF processing equipment decommissioning and auction
- Transition to longer term contract

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT / EDUCATION & OUTREACH



RFP Goals and Objectives

- Identify the most efficient and cost-effective means and methods to operate the Butler facility and support the City's ongoing post-collection recycling needs
 - Facility operations
 - Material densification
 - Transportation/hauling
 - Material processing/recovery
 - Material rebates/marketing





Questions and Discussion

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