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<u>Purview of Another Board, Committee, or City Department</u>						
79	Bohenko Gateway Park	Ernie (Ernestine) Greenslade	Imagine a public sculpture garden welcoming visitors to Portsmouth as they take the Market Street Gateway from Interstate 95 into the city's downtown? That's the vision of the Portsmouth NH 400 Legacy Committee which is tasked with creating a project that will last well beyond the 400th anniversary in 2023, enriching the city for years to come. Located in the city's already existing Bohenko Gateway Park, this new sculpture garden will have a maritime theme, celebrating the river and all that is connected with it through public art. Just a short walk from our bustling downtown, this sculpture garden will attract visitors and residents of our Seacoast community, providing the perfect location for quiet reflection, a family picnic, or educational programs on the city's maritime history. According to city staff, the site could accommodate 6 to 8 sculptures. The task force recognizes this would be ideal but, because of time and resource limitations, it's not feasible to complete this project during the Portsmouth 400 celebration in 2023. The goal will be to start with one or two sculptures in 2023, funded through private and individual donations and grants, with plans to expand after the celebration. Over 30 artists, many of them local, have responded to the RFP, which was released in August of 2022, sharing exciting ideas for public art. In the next couple of months, the first artist will be selected by a review team including representatives from the city and from the community, chosen for their expertise in public art. The plan is to build on this in the years ahead. We are requesting \$50,000 a year each year in Capital Improvement Program funding, which should provide for one new sculpture each year. This project connects with the city's action item to encourage public access, use and enjoyment of the downtown waterfront, which is included on p. 174 of the city's master plan.	The City is forming a Public Arts Committee and this initiative should be directed to that group for consideration and prioritization.		
33	Citywide	Ted Jankowski	In the CIP the city should include funding of \$42,000 in FY24 for a deep tine aerator to help the DPW to efficiently aerate our parks and playing fields. Deep tine aeration allows oxygen and water to reach the roots of plants and grasses allowing them to thrive and grow. You may have noticed that many of our parks and playgrounds have become hard and impacted. Last year the DPW received a quote for \$42,151 for a deep tine aerator, and i urge the city to support this needed machine and add it on the CIP.	This equipment would be beneficial for the maintenance of the City's parks and fields, however, this request would be better served through the City's Rolling Stock Program which plans for future equipment purchases.		
73	Citywide (Where Street Signs Do Not Now Exist)	Mary Lou Green	I moved to Portsmouth from Pennsylvania in November, 2021 and have experienced difficulty in finding my way around, mainly because of the lack of street signs. The main streets need to be identified at every cross street, not only where the main streets begin. For example, the streets leading from the light at the CVS and Islington Street to the service center on Cottage Street is poorly marked.	This is not a capital request. The Department of Public Works (DPW) has a Signs and Lines group and this request will be passed on to the DPW staff.		
23	Community Campus	Elizabeth Mooney	Quaint though it is, Puddle Duck is inadequate and over-subscribed. The city needs a municipal ice skating rink that serves everyone from hockey players to figure skaters. ... All of whom have to travel far afield to city-owned rinks elsewhere, if they can. And we are in New England! One possible model for this is Bryant Park in Manhattan - a public-private partnership that operates an outdoor rink during winter months. The contractor that installs and operates the rink removes it at winter's end, and the area returns to park land. There are fees to skate and rent skates. Portsmouth might adjust those depending on the whether the skaters reside in town. The city also might sell advertising, as pro sports stadiums do, to interested businesses.	This project is currently under review as part of a Recreation Needs Study and may be moved forward as a capital project in a future year.		
49	Elwyn Rd, Regina Rd, Gosport	Joshua Carlson	Resident is requesting a cross-walk and cross-walk signs be erected at the intersection of Elwyn Rd, Regina Rd, and Gosport Rd. When leaving Regina Rd to Elwyn Rd, there are 2 blind corners on either side. A sidewalk would increase safety for pedestrians crossing Elwyn Rd. Frequently cars do not abide by the speed limits on Elwyn Rd and a crosswalk with signage would help alert motorists to slow to pedestrians especially when approaching the blind corners.	Signage and crosswalks can be completed without a capital project. This request will be forwarded to the Parking and Traffic Safety Committee for consideration. The addition of a sidewalk or multi-use trail to improve accessibility and safety along Elwyn Road has been identified in the 2014 Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan.		

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31	Emery Street	Justin Maji	Add sidewalks and street lights so that elementary students from Cutts Cove neighborhood can safely walk to New Franklin School, and middle school students on Myrtle avenue can safely walk to the bus stop. Emery street can be dangerous with vehicle traffic, especially in winter when there are snow banks and it gets dark earlier.	It would be most beneficial if this project were sent to the Parking, Traffic and Safety Committee for review and recommendation.		
94	Gosling Road	Joan Hamblet & Peter Somssich	Construction of Pedestrian Crosswalk with LED Signaling on Gosling Road (in the section separating Gosling Meadows from the Mall businesses in Newington). It is proposed that at least one pedestrian crosswalk path be constructed allowing Gosling Meadow residents to safely cross Gosling Road to access the businesses and the bus stop on the other side of the street including the mall businesses. The crosswalk should include LED flashing lights and an adequate timed duration so that safe crossing of the street is possible for seniors, mothers with baby-carriages as well as everyone else. The design and location should be determined after consulting with Gosling Meadows residents and the Portsmouth Housing Authority, which oversees the Gosling Meadows neighborhood.	Mid-block crossings are not considered safe. Crosswalks with pedestrian signals already exist on Gosling Rd. This project should be reviewed by the Parking, Traffic and Safety Commission for further review of potential changes to this roadway.		
56	Greenleaf Avenue	Gregory Hebert	Speed Bump or table on Greenleaf Avenue just southwest of where it intersects Lafayette Road. Traffic traveling southwest on Greenleaf Avenue using it as a shortcut to the Route 1 bypass travels at speeds well beyond the posted 20 MPH. A Zoom was conducted to two years ago to discuss road alterations, though a speed bump may be a more cost-effective solution.	Traffic calming is identified in the CIP item TSM-21-PW-71. This item will need review and approval by the Parking and Traffic Safety Committee.	FY23 CIP# TSM-21-PW-71	
60	Historic Areas	Marc Stettner	Replace all aluminum square sign (Stop, No Turn, Etc.) posts in/near market square - All the Stop, No Turn, etc. square aluminum sign posts need to be replaced. They are very ugly, dilapidated and do not match the street lamp posts. The city should form a committee just for this purpose to see what types of street sign posts are available that better match the lamp posts. Also the sign placement is confusing in some location and should be reviewed if these sign posts are replaced.	These sign posts can be replaced with crashworthy posts that meet current safety standards and are black. This can be done as part of regular sign maintenance. This would benefit from being referred to the Parking, Traffic and Safety Committee for further direction.		
5	Maple Haven Park	Scott Young	Water fountain upgrade.	This request should be referred to the City's Public Works Department. There is covered by an existing CIP project that covers upgrades to park infrastructure of this nature, and it could be added to the repair schedule for the maintenance of parks program.		
19	Marcy Street from Pleasant to Hancock	Cris Forkel	Traffic Calming - Marcy Street is a narrow two-way street. It is a cut-through for Maine and NH commuters in the morning and the evening. It serves as a corridor for commercial vehicles trying to bypass downtown Portsmouth. There are multiple blind driveways, multiple blind intersections and this area is frequented by pedestrians, bicyclists and pets. The speed limit is 20mph, but traffic routinely exceeds this - often by a factor of 1.5X to 2.0X (30-40mph). I would like to see speed tables - as have introduced in other areas of Portsmouth - one on either side of the highest point on Marcy Street at the south meeting house. Its only a matter of time before serious injury or property damage occurs.	This request falls into an existing CIP item TSM-21-PW-71. This request should start with a Parking and Traffic Safety Committee request. If deemed eligible, funding is already identified in the CIP. The next course of action is to request the Parking and Traffic Safety Committee to review.	FY23 CIP# TSM-21-PW-71	
25	10 Middle Street	Robin Lurie-Meyerkopf (on behalf of Portsmouth Historical Society)	Accessibility access at Portsmouth Historical Society is in severe need of upgrading. The access makes no sense, the incline is incorrect & people with mobility issues are having difficulty accessing the building. This is a city owned building. To redesign and upgrade the accessible entrance to the Portsmouth Historical Society. The city assisted in getting our restrooms accessible now we need help getting the entrance/exit done.	This is part off a City-owned building and should be referred to city staff to review. There is an Existing CIP item BI-01-PW-21. that could fund this item. This request could be added to the back log of facilities projects.		

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89	New Franklin School	New Franklin School PTO	(abridged) Proposed Safety Fence would be located on public land surrounding New Franklin School, in two locations: (1) between an abutting hotel parking lot and NFS Nature Path & Playground (see purple dotted line at right angle in map below); (2) between NFS playground and Route 1 (see purple dotted line in upper-right-hand corner). Additional detail/background for this project: On behalf of the New Franklin School PTO (of which all New Franklin School parents and teachers are members), we propose the construction of a tall, non-scalable "Safety Fence," at the sites described above, for the following, important safety reasons. Due in part to increased homelessness and lack of affordable housing in Portsmouth, it has become increasingly common for Portsmouth's homeless population to camp, and individuals to consume alcohol, smoke, and use drugs, in the public "green spaces" in and around two private hotels abutting New Franklin School - Anchorage Inn & Suites and Howard Johnson (both are visible in map above) - and in and around the Stark Street bridge crossing Route 1 (see upper-right-hand corner of map above). Our safety concerns are two-fold: First, without a proper physical barrier between these areas of known drug activity and the above pictured play areas (including the nature path and playgrounds), individuals who are camping out and/or using drugs (regardless of housing status) have access to our children. Second, without a secure barrier, beer cans, cigarette "butts," and drug paraphernalia are accessible to our children. Parents have recently witnessed many instances of these items and other evidence of drug use. This presents a serious safety issue. New England has seen multiple recent cases of children overdosing from mistakenly handling fentanyl residue. Without securing them from areas of known drug activity, our children are needlessly exposed to this risk. For all of the above reasons, building a Safety Fence on public land must be a top priority for the City of Portsmouth for as long as New Franklin School's children play and learn in immediate proximity to these corridors and hotels.	School department staff affirm the needs referenced in this proposal. This work can be better addressed as a part of the regular property maintenance and safety item through other local or federal funds. Staff will actively pursue resolution of this concern.		
98	Ocean Rd in the vicinity of the junction of map-lot 0282-0001-0000 and 0283-0018-0000	Fred & Elaine Butts	The traffic on Ocean Rd seems to only be increasing in volume and speed. It does not seem that DOT will allow speed tables on Ocean Rd. But the radar speed-reading devices are said to be effective by Portsmouth Police Department and could help slow traffic.	This can be done without a capital project and should be referred to the Parking, Traffic and Safety Committee.		
58	65 Onyx Road	Christine Randall	Our small "jewel" neighborhood has exploded with young children over the past few years. The neighborhood is more of a loop, rather than "no outlet." Unfortunately, some drivers come through thinking that it's a quick exit to Maplewood Ave and they drive way too fast. Some delivery trucks are also guilty of excessive speed. We in the neighborhood feel that a mirror at the end of Onyx/ Topaz would be helpful for drivers to see any children that are playing and also those of us who walk. There are roughly 25 - 30 kids under 10 in our neighborhood. Thank you for your consideration.	Mirrors are not an authorized traffic control device. A request to the Parking and Traffic Safety Committee should be made to review the road configuration.		
18	Pleasant Street at Howard Street	Peter Harris	Speed table installation - Too many speeding vehicles, please add a speed table w speed detection corner off Howard St at Pleasant St. Ever since pleasant St was replaced and narrowed, it has become unsafe with two way traffic and for pedestrians. So many pickups in morning and late afternoons come flying down pleasant doing 35-40 mph. The same should be considered for Marcy Street between Gates and Meeting house on Marcy Street.	This request falls into an existing CIP item TSM-21-PW-71. This request should start with a Parking and Traffic Safety Committee request. If deemed eligible Funding are already identified in the CIP. The next course of action is to request the Parking and Traffic Safety Committee to review.		
74	35 Sherburne Road, 40 Bedford Way, 25 Granite Street	Craig Welch (on behalf of the Portsmouth Housing Authority)	(Abridged) According to the recently released 2022 Portsmouth Housing Market Report, the short supply of affordable housing in Portsmouth has, among other trends, resulted in valued residents reluctantly migrating out of the city, current residents being severely cost-burdened, and seniors being underserved by the lack of affordable options without modern accessibility features. The private market has responded to this demand by building a significant amount of rental housing in recent years, but the Report found the increase in housing supply has not offset the sharp rent increases in the city.	This request, which is ultimately a policy decision by the Council, would be well served if it were referred to the City's incoming Housing Navigator for support and coordination with Planning and Public Works Departments for a possible future CIP Project(s).		

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24	Spinnaker Point Adult Rec Center	Elizabeth Mooney	This facility is fantastic as to the variety of activities it offers for adults of all ages. It is strategically located and serves a wide catchment area. The city should own it because doing so would be a better bang for taxpayer bucks than rental and certainly cheaper than building from scratch. The building warrants an energy audit, which doesn't cost a lot to do. Unutil and Eversource have rebate programs to offset capital costs of at least some kinds of energy efficiency upgrades. There may be shared savings programs available so that up-front out-of-pocket costs are minimized. I think energy audits for all municipal buildings should be undertaken in this capital budget cycle and money set aside now for implementing recommendations. We will save green by going green.	This request should go through the Recreation Board. An energy audit and facilities evaluation for Spinnaker has been completed and the City has implemented a number of upgrades recommended in that report. Further investments are not warranted unless the City purchased the facility.		
92	Spinnaker Point Fitness Center	Peter Somssich & Larry Cataldo (Citywide Neighborhood Committee)	Completion of Spinnaker Point Fitness Center Ventilation/Heating/Cooling Projects. During the pandemic period and with the help of federal funding, the Spinnaker Point Fitness Center was significantly rehabilitated, with many deferred maintenance repairs finally being able to be completed. However, two outstanding issues were not completely dealt with: the inadequate ventilation in the Men's Locker Room, and the lack of proper heating and cooling on the Indoor Track. The adequate ventilation continues to pose a health issue, with many members having complained of respiratory illnesses such as colds and similar symptoms, stemming from the use of the Men's Locker Room. The heating, cooling and ventilation system on the track has not been properly functioning for at least a decade, resulting in members requiring coats in the winter and excessive heat/humidity in the summer. These issues have been repeatedly mentioned at various forums, e.g. City Council meetings and Citywide Neighborhood Committee forums and have been noted. It is worth suggesting that since the ventilation and heating/cooling issues may be a building-wide problem, a comprehensive Energy Audit (provided by the utilities at no cost) should be undertaken Prior To any new measures being implemented. This would be also financially relevant since many energy efficiency measures would qualify for energy rebates of up to 50% from our 2 utilities (Eversource and Unutil).	This request should go through the Recreation Board. An energy audit and facilities evaluation for Spinnaker has been completed and the City has implemented a number of upgrades recommended in that report. Further investments are not warranted unless the City were to purchase the facility.		
Not City Property						
8	Bartlett Street RR trestle	James Hewitt	Raise and widen the underpass of the Bartlett St RR trestle (under planning document cited: Portsmouth CIP for 20 years until 2016-2021 CIP).	The City does not own or control this infrastructure. Previous funding has been contributed by a developer to study potential upgrades to the RR bridge. The City is exploring contracting with a consultant that specializes in RR projects to provide assistance in applying for a Consolidated Rail Infrastructure and Safety Improvements (CRISI) grant which would fund a study to develop alterations or possible replacement of the RR bridge. The RR has to be a partner in this effort.		
10	Islington Street and Bartlett Street and Jewell Court	James Hewitt	Re-Align Bartlett Street to create a 4 way intersection with Jewell Court (under documents cited: Was in CIPs until 2015-2020 and then it disappeared).	This project is not practical at this time. It would require purchasing or the taking of property.		
13	Portsmouth Harbor Wharf near Sarah Long Bridge	James Hewitt	New Wharf / Pier (identified in document: NH DOT Ten Year Plan)	This is not a City project.		
7	Portsmouth Traffic Circle	James Hewitt	Modernize antiquated 1950s era single lane rotary a modern 2 lane Roundabout. (under planning document cited: Modernizing the Portsmouth Traffic Circle was in the CIP for years until the 2016-2021 CIP. Then it mysteriously disappeared)	State Project NHDOT. This project is the highest priority project being requested to be added to the state's Ten Year Plan by the Rockingham Planning Commission.		

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20	Sagamore Avenue (Route 1A)	Bill Bowen	TSMW-19-PW-62 Sagamore Avenue Sidewalk - This project extends the current sidewalk from "the old Moose Club access road" (the entrance to the Sea Star Cove Condominium Association) to Ordione Point Road in FY2024. As part of the approval for development of the 1169/1171 parcel, the developer will pay for about one third of this distance. This requirement should be enforced, and the project should be extended south to the Rye border. This is a developing part of town on a dangerous road: the 10unit Sea Star Cove association; the 6 unit development at the former Golden Egg property; The 10 unit development at 1169/1171; the sewer project. Residents walk to the Urban Forest and points in Rye such as the Atlantic Grill.	A portion of this project is currently in the CIP under project # (FY23 # TSM-19-PW-63 "Sagamore Ave Sidewalks") addressing the section of Sagamore Avenue that is in Portsmouth. Extending the sidewalk to Foyes Corner would entail constructing sidewalk outside the City limit in the Town of Rye . Doing this second portion of the sidewalks would require a Intermunicipal agreement between the City Council and the Town of Rye in conjunction with an agreement from the NH DOT. The secondary portion would require a policy decision and is not a capital request at this time.	FY23 CIP# TSM-19-PW-63	
76 & 81	between the entrance to Tidewatch Condominium and Sagamore Creek Bridge on Sagamore Ave (2 Requests)	Peter Wissel & Andrew Jaffee	(combined) Sagamore Avenue is a popular route for cyclists traveling between Portsmouth and Rye and the southern NH seacoast. The southbound bike lane on Sagamore Ave. ends at the entrance to the Tidewatch Condominiums. Sagamore Ave at that point begins an ascent to the top of a ridge and the shoulder of the road narrows to about 12" and is bound by a curb on a riders' right. Southbound motorists cannot see approaching traffic due to the crest of the ridge. Nevertheless, impatient motorists, of which there are plenty, will attempt to pass cyclists and do not provide the required 3 feet of distance between their vehicle and a cyclist. A cyclist has no chance to move to the right due to the curb. A cyclist is very likely to be seriously injured or an automobile is likely to collide with a northbound motorist if a proper bike lane is not extended over the crest of Sagamore Ave.	Given the right-of-way, there are limited adjustments that can be completed. The current sewer project will be working to improve bicycle safety along this section. Additional upgrades to widen the road shoulder or creating a multi-use path will require adjusting the width of the road right-of-way, requiring procurement of private property.		
16	US 1 By-Pass and Cottage Street and Coakley Road	James Hewitt	Remove Traffic Signal. Make the Cottage Street and Coakley Road Right-In, Right Out only on to US 1 By-Pass TSM 20-PL-71 (Under documentation : TSM-20-PL-71)	This is a State Road and intersection. A companion project TSM-20-PL-70 has been included in the CIP in anticipation of a modification to this intersection by NHDOT. The City Council can request this is project be moved in priority by NH DOT.		
Project Request Not Understood						
97	Full Length of Banfield Road from Ocean Road, across Peverly Road and to Rt 1	Fred & Elaine Butts	As discussed in the suburban master plan, connecting the suburban amenities through sidewalks, and bike paths will both connect the suburbs with downtown, as well as allow pedestrian and bike access to all of the amenities from Green Rd over to Rt 1/Lafayette	This project request is unclear.		
4	710 Middle Road	James Hewitt	Monster DADU 4,000 Warehouse	Not clear as to the request.		
6	2-4 Woodbury Avenue	Steven Cook	New Deck - Construction of Ground Level Deck in Rear	Do not understand this request. Private Residence.		
Not a Capital Request						
100	Greater Ocean Rd and Banfield Rd Suburban area.	Fred & Elaine Butts	The expansion and growth of the Banfield and Greater Ocean Rd neighborhoods with single-family homes, condos, and workforce housing leave thousands of existing and future residents without any nearby access to parks, fields, and courts. While there is a park down in Maplehaven, it's tucked away and not heavily used by the residents outside of Maplehaven. I am proposing a committee to consider the location, design, and construction of parks, fields, and courts on one of the many City of Portsmouth Parcels of land that are scattered throughout this suburb.	This is a request for a committee formation which is performed by the City Council as a policy request. This is not a capital request.		

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32	Citywide	Ted Jankowski	Property Acquisition Fund - In the CIP, policy makers should set aside 1% (\$1.3 million in FY24) of the budget annually for the purpose of land conservation and open space protection. We should be prepared to quickly purchase new properties that are contiguous with our existing conservation areas. The one thing that there is no more of is land. Additionally, we should be ready to protect our core downtown open spaces, which today are parking lots, by obtaining voluntary first rights of refusal from current land owners. For instance, an example is the TD Bank Lot next to the Old South Church. Wouldn't it be better for the city to put a future pocket park there instead of a 70 foot tall development built curb line to curb line?	Although there is an existing CIP item for this type of funding (FY23 CIP # BI-95-PL-16 "Land Acquisition"), the creation of a fund or funding level policy/percentage is a decision of the City Council and not a capital request.	FY23 CIP# BI-95-PL-16	
35	Citywide	Ted Jankowski	The city should include funding of \$225,000 in FY24 for a commercial grade steamer that can kills weeds without chemicals, remove graffiti, sanitize anything (sidewalks, playground equipment, etc.), can unfreeze manhole covers, and is a year round tool. Please see this one link http://weedtechnic.com as an example of one European manufacture. While there are currently no US manufactures, there are also US contractors that have bought the machines and could provide the service. However, I would support city staff doing the work. I urge the City to support this chemical free machine and add it to the CIP for FY24.	The City's Public Works Department has piloted this equipment in conjunction with reviewing how Dover is using their equipment and determined that a mechanical means of weed control such as weedwackers or manually weeding is more effective.		
78	Citywide	Allison Tanner (on behalf of Portsmouth Climate Solutions & WRAD)	Collecting Compost from residents and businesses in the City, either at designated locations throughout the City or curbside, to divert organics from the waste stream.	This is not a capital project. It is an operational request. This can be considered by the City Council during the City's Annual Budget Process.		
43	Islington Corridor	Gregory LaCamera	Hello. As part of the 2009 Islington Street Corridor Action Plan, it was identified to work with Art-Speak to implement an art program. Details can be found here: https://files.cityofportsmouth.com/economic/FINALACTIONPLAN100212_Islington_actionmatrix.pdf The ask is to fund this program. Thanks.	This is a policy question not a capital project request.		
55	95 Mechanic Street	James Hewitt	Conduct repairs and upgrades to make this 7 bedroom City Owned apartment building ready for occupancy	This property was purchased to facilitate construction of a new wastewater pumping station. Investments in this property for any long term use is not recommended.		
93	Spinnaker Point Fitness Center	Peter Somssich & Larry Cataldo (Citywide Neighborhood Committee)	Purchase of the Spinnaker Point Fitness Center. The City of Portsmouth currently leases the Spinnaker Point Fitness Center from the Spinnaker Point Association. Our current lease is in place for the next 8 years. However, the association would most likely sell this property if the City were not leasing it, and paying for its maintenance. Even though the center has been designated as the City's premier senior fitness center, there is currently no replacement in sight should the City decide not to extend the lease. At the same time, at least for the next 8 years, the City will continue spending money on maintenance and upkeep for the facility, even if they do not own it, and it only makes this asset more valuable for the owners. Any consideration of a purchase should however only be made after a thorough review of energy and maintenance needs that are identified by way of an inspection and energy audit. Some kind of a collaboration with the residents of the Spinnaker Point Association should also be part of any negotiations. Membership fees, which have held steady for many years must also be part of any new ownership transition, helping to financially support a new and improved fitness center.	The purchase of this facility is a policy decision that should be reviewed and discussed by the City Council.		
30	Spinney Road	Eric Doremus	Construction of approximately 430 feet of curbing and sidewalk from Islington Street to Spinney Rd where no sidewalk currently exists. There is a very dangerous area to walk on the road due to the curve and elevation change on Spinney Rd resulting in a reduced sight distance.	This is an existing project that has been funded. Impacted property owners have not agreed to grant easements. Council will need to do a public necessity determination and initiate a condemnation to be able to complete the sidewalk		