

PRINCETON COUNCIL MEETING
November 10, 2014

A meeting of the Mayor and Council was held on this date at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room in the municipal complex, 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Clerk read the following statement.

The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by Sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of 2014 Schedule of Regular Meetings. On January 2, 2014 at 6:45 p.m., said schedule was posted on the official bulletin board in the Municipal Building, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Torontonionian, the Town Topics, and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

ROLL CALL

The Municipal Clerk then called the roll.

Present: Mesdames Butler, Crumiller, Howard and Messers Liverman, Miller and Simon and Mayor Lempert.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Mr. Dashield, Ms. Monzo, Mr. Kiser, and Ms. Cecil.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The audience participated in the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Ms. Butler offered a motion to approve the minutes of August 18, 2014 as presented. Mr. Liverman seconded the motion which was carried by five affirmative votes. Ms. Howard abstained from the vote.

COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

Abraham Silverman, 311 State Road, said that he had recently bought a new house and said that he felt that there was glitch with the tax division. He said that he received a letter from that office that felt

2. **Floor Area Ratio (FAR):** For isolated undersized lots the FAR that can be built is increased to permit a new building to have a size more in keeping with other neighboring houses. For the sub-Zones identified in 1) no increased FAR due to the lot size would be allowed. This would also tend to maintain the local character as more sites are redeveloped.
3. **Height to Setback ratios:** These should be rationalized for all Zones, and a decision needs to be made about the property boundaries to which they apply. The intent is to provide minimal obstruction of light and air to neighboring properties. Desirable sustainable solar energy needs may increase the importance of these provisions with winter sun angles being taken into consideration.
4. **Front yard setbacks:** these are important in defining a streetscape and new homes or modifications of an existing home in all zoning districts shall conform to the “average prevailing setback” concept either in a block or for a run of four houses on either side of the given property. *Any building with a significantly larger or smaller setback (outlier) should be excluded from the calculation.* Typically, a flexibility of +/- six feet could be allowed to define a practicable compliance range.
5. **Front Yard Parking:** Parking should not be allowed within the front yard setback. This is particularly important in streets where most homes define a small such setback. A home set back to a distance larger than required by the ordinance may be permitted to have parking between the house and the required setback, as on a U shaped driveway, provided suitable evergreen foliar screening or some other suitable visual barrier is provided.
6. **On-Street Parking:** Presently inconsistencies exist as to overnight parking but in some former Borough streets there are designated street parking places that can be used by adjacent homeowners. *Although not a zoning issue this issue needs review.*
7. **Sight Triangles:** For safe traffic and pedestrian negotiation of street junctions and driveway exits it is desirable to have sight triangles that provide unobstructed views for a person **seated in a car** at such intersections. For street intersections these are nominally 45 degree triangles on either side of the junction. Driveways should use a similar or narrower angle. It is also becoming fashionable to have street plantings in some of these locations, and on traffic circles, of such a height that they hamper visibility. This should be formally prohibited in the ordinance.
8. **Flag-Lots:** There are a number of deep lots in the former Borough that could be divided to make two legal lots with the rear lot of the pair provided access by a driveway normal to the street. The rear building potentially intrudes on the back yards of the neighbors and to minimize this problem the ordinance should require the rear lot to be 50% bigger than the required lot size for the zone. The township currently has an ordinance that addresses these issues. *The municipality should consider a similar ordinance to address this issue in the entire community.*
9. **Signage:** The signage regulations should be made compatible between the two previous sets of regulations. Simplification may be required and fewer “types” recognized.

Mayor Lempert thanked Mr. Royce for his report. Ms. Howard thanked Mr. Royce for bringing to light what has not been transparent.

WORK SESSION

2015 Capital and Operation Budget Discussion

Mr. Dashield reviewed with Council the 2015 Capital and Operations Budget process. He said that the purpose of the discussion was to develop 2015 budget policies. Mr. Dashield asked that Council

establish and approve a budget calendar, discuss and evaluate the anticipated surplus for 2015, evaluate the municipal debt and give guidance on how to prepare operating budget expenditures.

Budget Calendar: The one significant change from previous years is the acceleration of capital plan review. The accelerated process will ensure introduction of bond ordinances in February 2015.

Evaluate anticipated surplus for 2015: Preliminary projections indicate that 2014 end of year surplus will be \$745,718 lower than projected or \$17,361,307. Mr. Dashield said that he anticipated that surplus would remain within target range of 15%-20% of budgeted appropriations. However, the projected surplus balance suggests a conservative approach to anticipating surplus in the 2015 budget.

Evaluating municipal debt: Council was provided with an analysis of the proposed six year capital spending plan which summarized the spending plan and compared the net funding requirement to the target spending in the citizens finance advisory committee debt model. The model anticipates an average annual spending of \$7.1 million dollars. Mr. Dashield said that over the life of the six year plan capital spending exceeds the capital finance committee spending targets by \$939,894. Mr. Dashield asked Council for direction on how they would like to proceed.

Operational budget targets and guidelines: Mr. Dashield said that administration needs guidance from Council on how to prepare operating budget expenditures. He said that the budget projection for 2015. He said that the projection is based on keeping the service levels at 2014 levels and administration would like to know if the baseline budget should be prepared with service improvements as alternatives.

Ms. Crumiller said that she would like to hear from department heads. Ms. Butler said that another way to deal with this would be to go through CFAC. Mr. Miller said that there was not sufficient time to have all department heads come before Council. Mayor Lempert suggested that only those departments with significant increases bring their requests before Council.

Mr. Simon said that he felt that we have to do some serious thinking in regard to our spending targets. Mr. Miller said that he supported that saying that he felt that big ticket items need to be reexamined, prioritizing large capital projects and when they should be phased in.

ORDINANCE PUBLIC HEARING**No Parking Zones, Park Place and Portions of Moore Street and Hamilton Avenue**

Mayor Lempert read by title an ordinance entitled An Ordinance Creating No Parking Zones on Park Place and Portions of Moore Street and Hamilton Avenue and Amending the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974"

Mayor Lempert opened the public hearing. There being no public comment, the public hearing was closed.

Ms. Crumiller offered a motion to approve the proposed ordinance on second reading. The motion was seconded by Ms. Howard and carried unanimously.

ORDINANCE INTRODUCTIONS**Hours of Operation**

Mayor Lempert read by title on first reading a proposed ordinance AN ORDINANCE BY PRINCETON REGULATING THE HOURS OF OPERATION OF RESTAURANTS, RETAIL FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS, RETAIL SALES, AND PERSONAL SERVICES BUSINESSES ON PROPERTIES WITHIN OR ABUTTING A RESIDENTIAL ZONE (Public Hearing December 8, 2014)

Mayor Lempert began by stating that back in June, and again in July, we held two work sessions about the idea of limiting hours of operation for retail businesses that operated next to residences in a residential zone. We heard from neighbors and the business community, and at the end of that discussion, there was general agreement to bring the issue back to Council, with Council's preference being to limit the restricted period from 2am to 5am.

Mayor Lempert said that she wanted to start with a bit of background about why we are considering this: Over the years, there have been concerns by neighborhoods about retaining their quality of life. One threat is the possibility of businesses that are open 24/7 which can dramatically impact your quality of life if they are located right in your backyard. Lee Solow has

confirmed that this is not a new concern, but an issue that has been a concern for years in several neighborhoods throughout town. Of course, this is not a threat that is unique to Princeton, so it makes sense to look around to see how other towns are coping. One solution adopted by several other towns in New Jersey is to pass an ordinance limiting the hours of operation of business near residential zones. In Springfield, for example, they passed an ordinance limiting operating hours of retail businesses. Camden also passed an ordinance limiting operating hours for businesses located near residential areas. Both of these have been challenged and upheld by the Courts.

There are good reasons to move forward with a similar ordinance here in Princeton -- it would help preserve the character of our residential neighborhoods and protect the quality of life of the residents, it would reduce the potential need for increased police patrols, and also likely decrease the amount of litter.

Mayor Lempert wanted to thank both the residents who have called and written to us and the business community for their input and suggestions. It's been awhile since we last discussed this -- in large part because the Princeton Merchants Association and business community asked for extra time to consult with their members and give us feedback. The revised ordinance includes changes proposed by the business community. She said that this is a good faith effort at some common sense limits. It does not preclude 24-7 establishments in Princeton -- far from it. What the ordinance does is it limits 24-7 businesses to certain spots in town -- and prevents them from operating when they are right up against a residential property in an exclusively residential zone. With that, Mayor Lempert then asked Lee Solow to walk through the proposed ordinance and show us the map of impacted properties.

Ms. Howard thanked Mr. Solow and Mayor Lempert and asked if the Garden Theatre was directly affected. Mr. Solow said that yes it was and that it would need a special acceptance, which was unusual.

Ms. Crumiller asked why there are exceptions for owners with liquor licenses. Ms. Cecil said that they already have exceptions in other parts of the code.

John Marshall, President of the Princeton Merchants Association, said that they wish to preserve the existing regulations and request exemptions of the Garden Theatre, the Princeton Shopping Center and The Clifftown Center.

Richard Ryan, Ivy Inn asked why this was being talked about.

Jack Morrison, Princeton Morrison, Princeton Merchants Association asked that Council consider the broad reaching impacts when considering the impacts of the proposed ordinance.

Robert Bratman, West Coast Video, said that 7-11 is safe and aware of the neighborhood, offering security cameras.

Stephen Griffiths, Maple Street supports the proposed ordinance and felt that it was not onerous.

Rupert Haas, said that he lives behind West Coast video and did not want to see a change, and supported the current character of Princeton.

Jim Floyd, Harris Road, said that that he was not certain that the proposed ordinance did everything and that there was no allowance for off-site parking.

Mr. Simon said that he thought that this was an issue of fairness.

Ms. Howard said that this was a quality of life issue. She thought that the process was deliberative, thoughtful and admirable and that she would support the proposed ordinance.

Ms. Crumiller said while she wanted to address the issues in the business district, she would not support the proposed ordinance.

Ms. Butler said that she too thought that this was an issue of fairness. All University properties are exempted as we are a college town first and foremost.

Mr. Simon said that he was struggling with fairness of the proposed ordinance and what problems it would solve and that he was quite torn. He asked where the revenue was coming from to run the town and worries about the message the proposed ordinance sends to commercial property owners.

Mr. Liverman offered a motion to approve the proposed ordinance on first reading. Ms. Howard seconded the motion, which was carried four affirmative votes. Ms. Howard, Mr. Miller, Mr. Liverman and Mayor Lempert voted in the affirmative. Ms. Crumiller, Ms. Butler and Mr. Simon voted in the negative. The public hearing was set for December 8, 2014.

Historic Preservation

Mayor Lempert read by title on first reading a proposed ordinance AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH REGULATIONS RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION AND AMENDING THE "CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, 1968."

Ms. Crumiller offered a motion to approve the proposed ordinance on first reading as amended. Ms. Butler seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. The public hearing was set for December 8, 2014.

SIDEWALK CONFIRMATIONS

14-329 Public Hearing: North Harrison Sidewalk Assessment Confirmation

Mayor Lempert opened the public hearing for the North Harrison Sidewalk Assessment Confirmation. Seeing no public comment the Mayor Lempert closed the public hearing.

Mr. Liverman offered a motion to approve resolution 14-329 as presented. The motion was seconded by Ms. Crumiller and carried unanimously.

14-330 Public Hearing: Ewing Street Sidewalk Assessment Confirmation

Mayor Lempert opened the public hearing for the Ewing Street Sidewalk Assessment Confirmation. Seeing no public comment the Mayor Lempert closed the public hearing.

Ms. Crumiller offered a motion to approve resolution 14-330 as presented. The motion was seconded by Ms. Howard and carried unanimously.

(Resolutions appended to this set of minutes.)

RESOLUTIONS

14-331 Budget Calendar Resolution

14-332 Resolution Requesting NOT to Install Audible Warning Device; Route 206/Library Place Intersection

14-333 Sustainable Princeton Small Cities Grant

14-334 Resolution Extending the Existing Contract with Central Jersey Waste & Recycling, Inc. for Organic Waste Collection for 2 Years (2015 and 2016)

14-335 Establishing a Registration Fee and Fee Schedule for the Princeton Organic Waste Recycling Program for 2015

14-336 Bid Award -Meter Collection Vehicle to Campbell Freightliner, LLC in the Amount of \$51,377.00

14-337 Bid Award -Rear Loading 8 Cubic Yard Garbage Truck to Mid Atlantic Waste Systems in the Amount of \$96,800.00

14-338 Bid Award -Lease Awarding Cell Tower, AT & T, in the Amount of \$30,000.

Ms. Butler offered a motion to approve resolution 14-331 presented amended. The motion was seconded by Mr. Simon and carried unanimously.

Ms. Crumiller offered a motion to approve resolution 14-332 to 14-338 in block as presented. The motion was seconded by Ms. Howard and carried unanimously.

(Resolutions appended to this set of minutes.)

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Bills & Claims
2. Mercer Road and Quaker Road Repair and Resurfacing -Release of Performance Guarantee Acceptance of Maintenance Guarantee
3. Budget Transfer Resolution
4. 14-339 Fire Department Membership, Jack Frederic Mersfelder
5. 14-340 Boards and Commission Appointment, Doreen Blanc Rockstrom, Zoning Board

Ms. Howard offered a motion to approve consent agenda items “1-5” in block. The motion was seconded by Mr. Liverman which was carried unanimously.

(Resolutions appended to this set of minutes.)

CLOSED SESSION

A motion to enter into closed session was made by Ms. Howard, seconded by Mr. Liverman and carried unanimously.

14-141 CLOSED SESSION RESOLUTION: Negotiations/Litigation

RESOLUTION
TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION
(Open Public Meetings Act Sec.3)

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton:

1. This body will now convene into a closed session that will be limited only to consideration of an item or items with respect to which the public may be excluded pursuant to section 7B of the Open Public Meetings Act.
2. The general nature of the subject or subjects to be discussed in said session is as follows:

Negotiations/Litigation:
Post Office Easement –
Tenacre Tax Appeal –
Neumann Vs. Trustees of Princeton University Et Al -Legal Review

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3. Stated as precisely as presently possible, the following are the time when and the circumstances under which the discussion conducted at said session can be disclosed to the public:

Within 90 days or upon settlement of litigation, if applicable

The above referenced issues were discussed by the Princeton Council.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Linda S. McDermott
Municipal Clerk

Name and address.

I am speaking as a resident of Palmer Square and I am asking that council move cautiously and continue to spend time researching the impact of this ordinance on everyone, our business community, our residents and our future partnership with evolving community needs.

The ordinance as written refers to concerns that are just not prevalent throughout the downtown. It refers to READ FROM ORDANIANCE.

If the goal of this ordinance is to address specific concerns that residents have with existing businesses in our town than the council should look at existing ordinances on the books to deal with those issues. Council should not be following a course that creates and implements new ordinances that impact the businesses and retail vendors in our town by sending a message that everyone is guilty.

If the goal of this ordinance is to put policies in place that “anticipate and prevent problems” before they occur I would caution everyone to not jump at emotional issues without seeing if they more perceived issues than real.

If the goal of this ordinance is to provide an sense of control over the business in our town I think the fact that the business community and others are expressing such a strong sense of apprehension over this ordinance should give the council pause and hopefully prompt them to considering spending more time researching the real needs that this legislation addresses and ask themselves is it accomplishing its goals or just penalizing the business community.

This legislation addresses a problem that is not widespread but appears to be centered on specific situations. I would say that continuing to research and study this issue instead of passing an ordinance tonight does not hurt anyone but allows council to continue to hear from impacted individuals and make the long term appropriate decision. I ask council to take that additional investigative time to make sure that we get this legislation action correct as once it is in place it will not be changed.

Hours of operation ordinance comments for consideration

1. Consider the CBD in its' entirety to be exempt - currently the exemption falls in and out of the zone in areas and delivers an uneven approach to buildings, businesses and residents.
2. Consider Princeton Shopping Center in exempt zone– vast distance (500 – 750 plus feet) between residential and actual commercial bricks
3. Consider North 206 (Hopewell Valley Bank, Office Building, Clifftown Shopping Center) in exempt zone as several properties do not abut any residential but are noted as not exempt.
4. Ordinance should include specific language protecting internal operations (load, stock, bake, etc.) of businesses during curfew hours
5. Remove unnecessary language in the first Whereas section, pg. 1, item #3."public drinking, drug dealing...and other unlawful acts" There is no proof nor record of such events occurring which this statement insinuates.
6. Waive hours of operation requirement if consent is granted by adjoining/abutting residential property.
7. Review and regulate businesses with current noise, lighting, littering and operation ordinances that are in place.

10 November 2014

Dear Princeton Council,

I wish to offer some observations on Princeton's late night street life from the perspective of a resident who lives one block from Nassau Street, a business person who works on Nassau Street, and someone who has walked to and from work along Nassau Street for more than 25 years.

Several times a month, due to working late or returning from distant evening meetings, I experience walking along Nassau Street during the late evening hours, including during the 2-5:00 AM period. I have walked the street during the late evening hours over the course of 25 years, so I speak from a collective base of experience. From my experience, the late night activity generated by Hoagie Haven, the Ivy Inn and Triumph Pub has a positive impact on both the actual safety and the perception of safety on Nassau Street during the late night hours.

In the case of Hoagie Haven, the foot traffic generated by students (both PU and Westminster) is welcome and creates a sense of "safety in numbers" for someone walking alone. The signs of activity outside the storefront, visible late at night from several blocks away, enhance the sense of "eyes on the street" security, especially when you are the only other person out and about during those late hours.

If Princeton is truly committed to becoming a more livable community for in-town residents of all ages, increasing its vibrancy as a college town, and helping to sustain small businesses of all types, the Council should not limit business hours. From a public safety perspective, imposing a business hours restriction will leave some of us walking alone, feeling less secure, and perhaps being more vulnerable late at night.

Respectfully submitted,



James Constantine

47 Spruce Street

Princeton

Introduce – Jack Morrison, Nassau St Seafood, Blue Point grill, Witherspoon Grill, Princeton Farmers Market and PMA & Princeton Chamber board member.

We ask mayor and council to take time in considering the impacts of a broad reaching ordinance because your decisions sometimes have very real and unintended consequences.

As an example ...in the late 80's Davidson's, our downtown food store, needed more space and parking and decided to move from the current CVS site and take over an old car dealership across the street from our fish market. Business was brisk at Davidsons, becoming our community center and our neighborhood boasted a flower shop, seafood market, bike store, bakery, copy center, insurance broker, drug store, pizza, hoagies and a small diner, but parking and a better traffic flow was needed.

The university stepped in and offered a parking deck behind the Bratman property providing parking for customers, employees and engineering students with a driveway that would connect to Olden and back out onto Nassau St. but a few outspoken neighbors were certain that the same drug dealers we are worrying about tonight would be attracted to a parking deck. Town council voted the idea down and within 10 - 12 years the food store, the florist, the bakery, the copy center, the drug store.. all closed leaving our neighborhood void many of the service businesses that make our residential and campus communities sustainable and walkable.

Today our neighborhood is now made up of a dozen take out shops and restaurants with 75% of our customers being university students & service workers. A few of the businesses do well, most just pay their bills and a few go in and out of business every two or three years. Understanding the growing university population of students and employees and realizing the potential of servicing that growth we speak tonight for the shopkeepers, the silent student population and the service workers Again, we urge council to take time in considering a broad overlay of restrictions throughout the community all because of an inconvenient convenience store.



November 6, 2014

To: Mayor and Council
From: Kristin Appelget, Director, Community and Regional Affairs
Subject: November 10, 2014 Arts and Transit Project Update

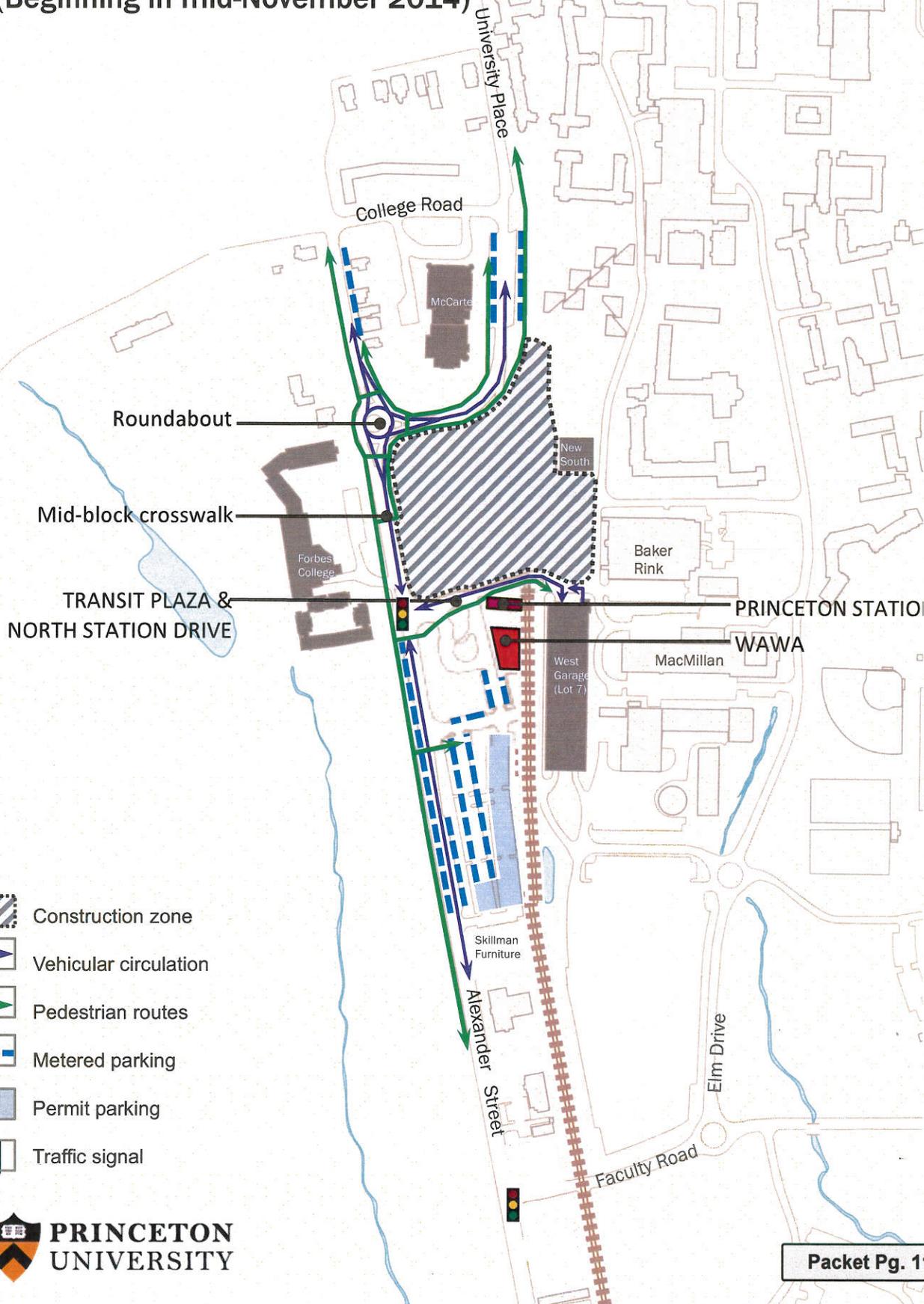
In advance of our discussion at your meeting on Monday, November 10, attached are maps that I will present to describe the upcoming changes at Princeton Station as we prepare to open the new, permanent station on Monday, November 17th.

These maps are also posted on the project website at www.princeton.edu/artsandtransit

Additionally, information about the station opening is posted on the University homepage at <http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S41/47/84A62/>

ARTS & TRANSIT PROJECT: November 2014–Summer 2015 (Beginning in mid-November 2014)

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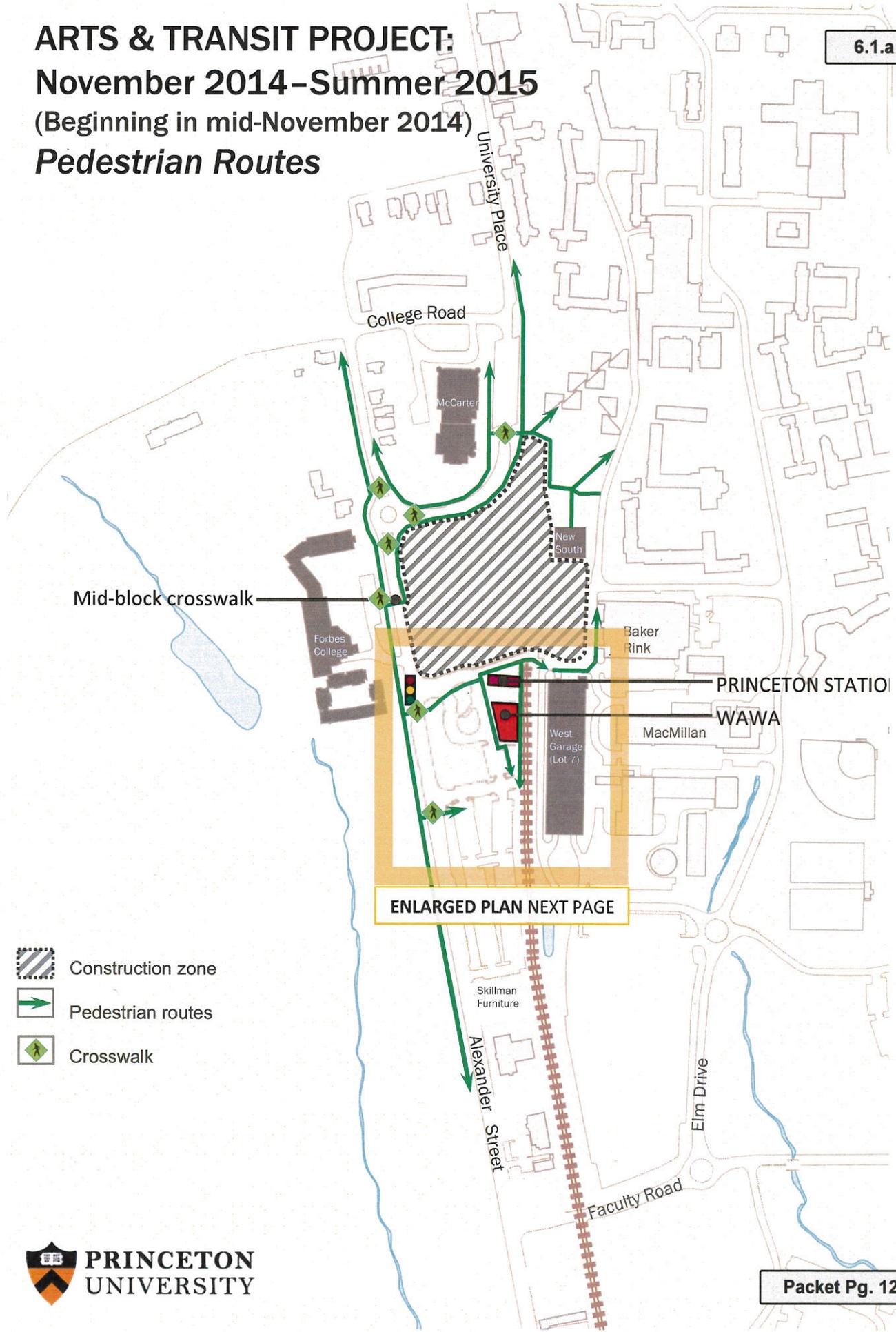
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-  Traffic signal



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Mid-block crosswalk

Forbes College

McCarter

New South

Baker Rink

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MacMillan

West Garage (Lot 7)

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Skillman Furniture

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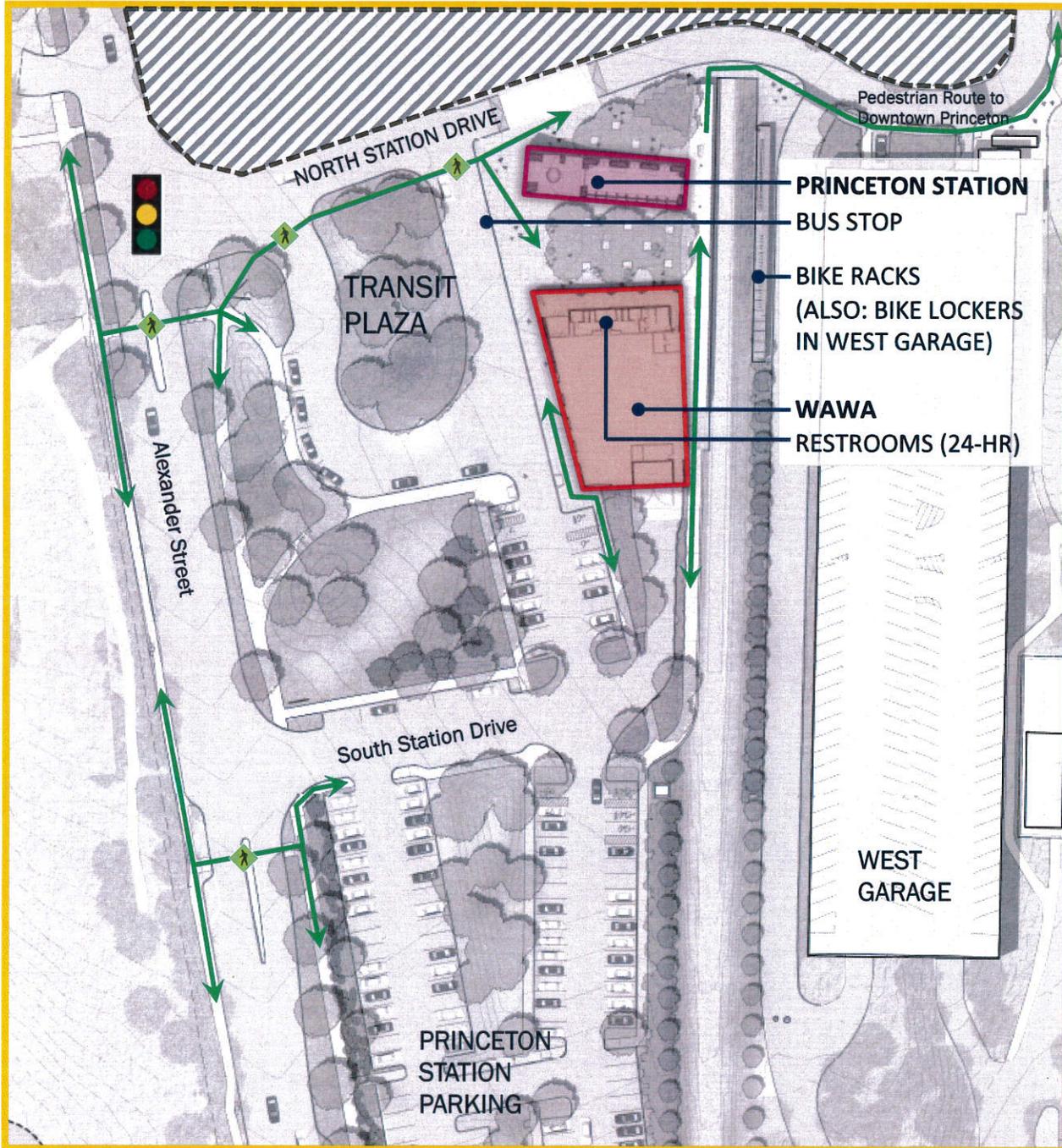
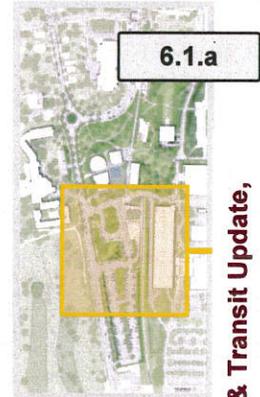
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Faculty Road

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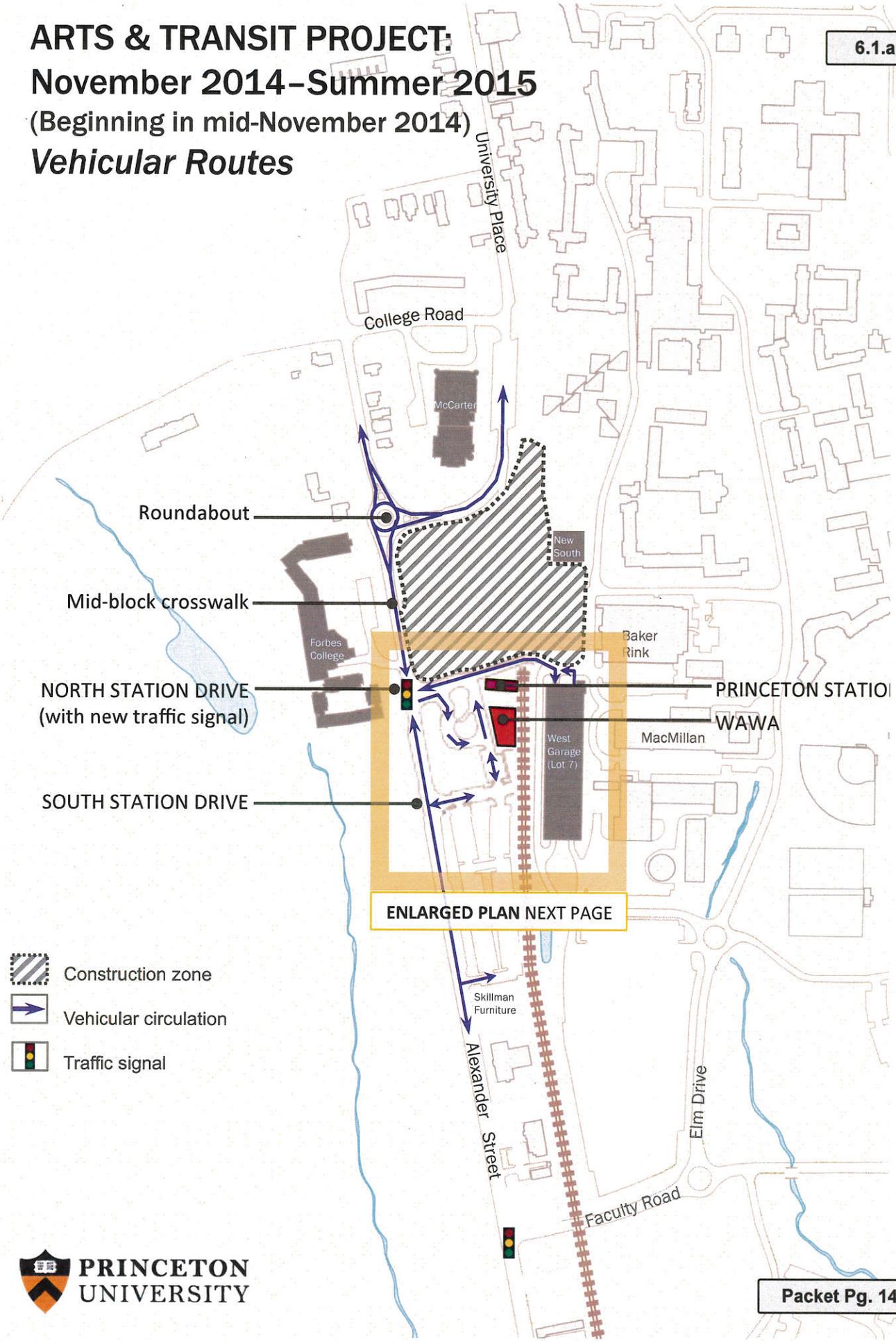
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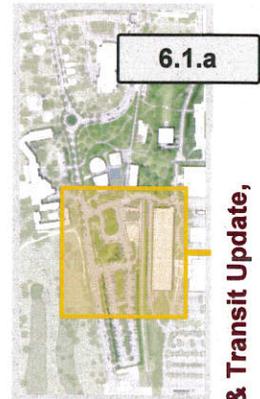
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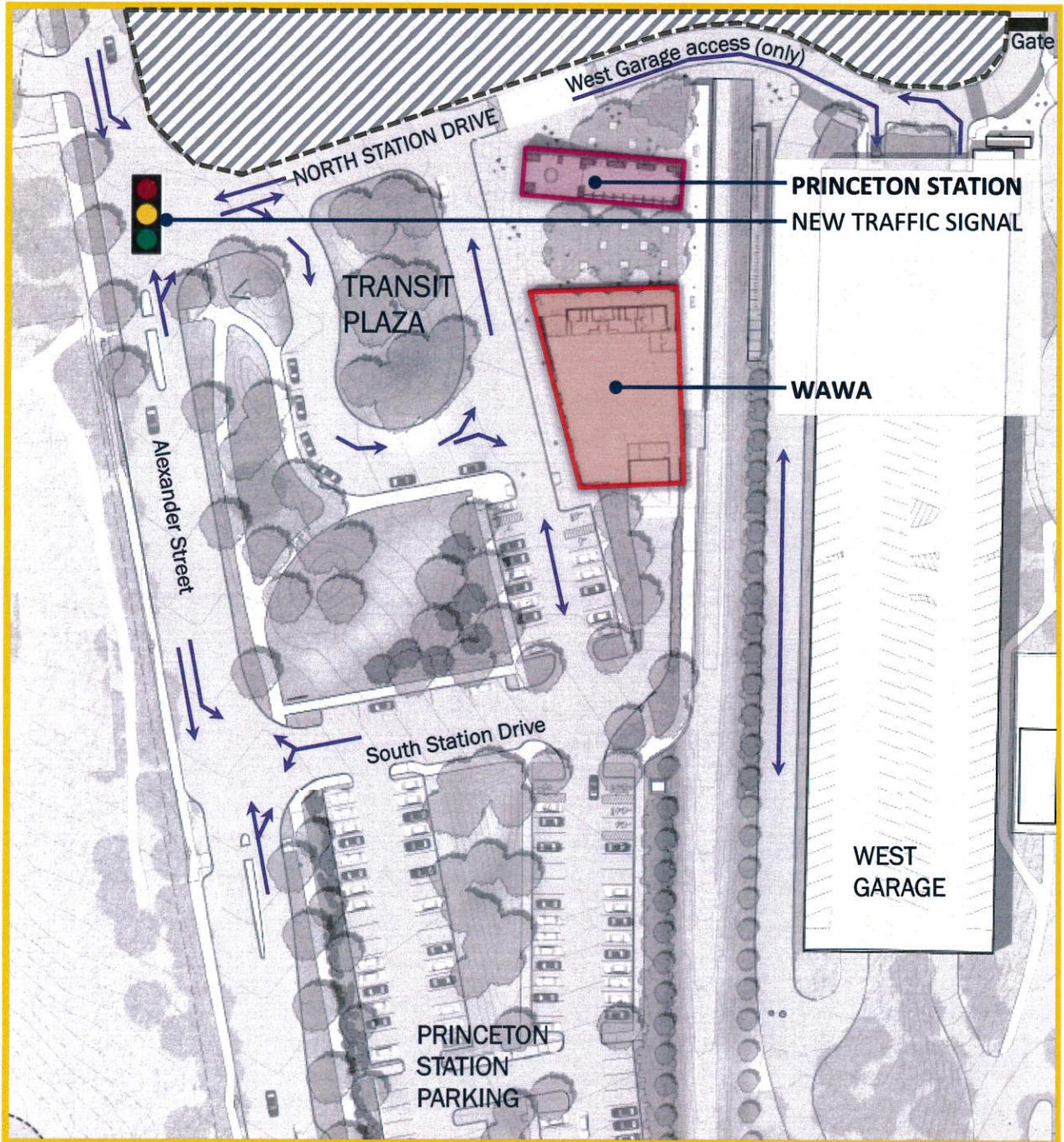


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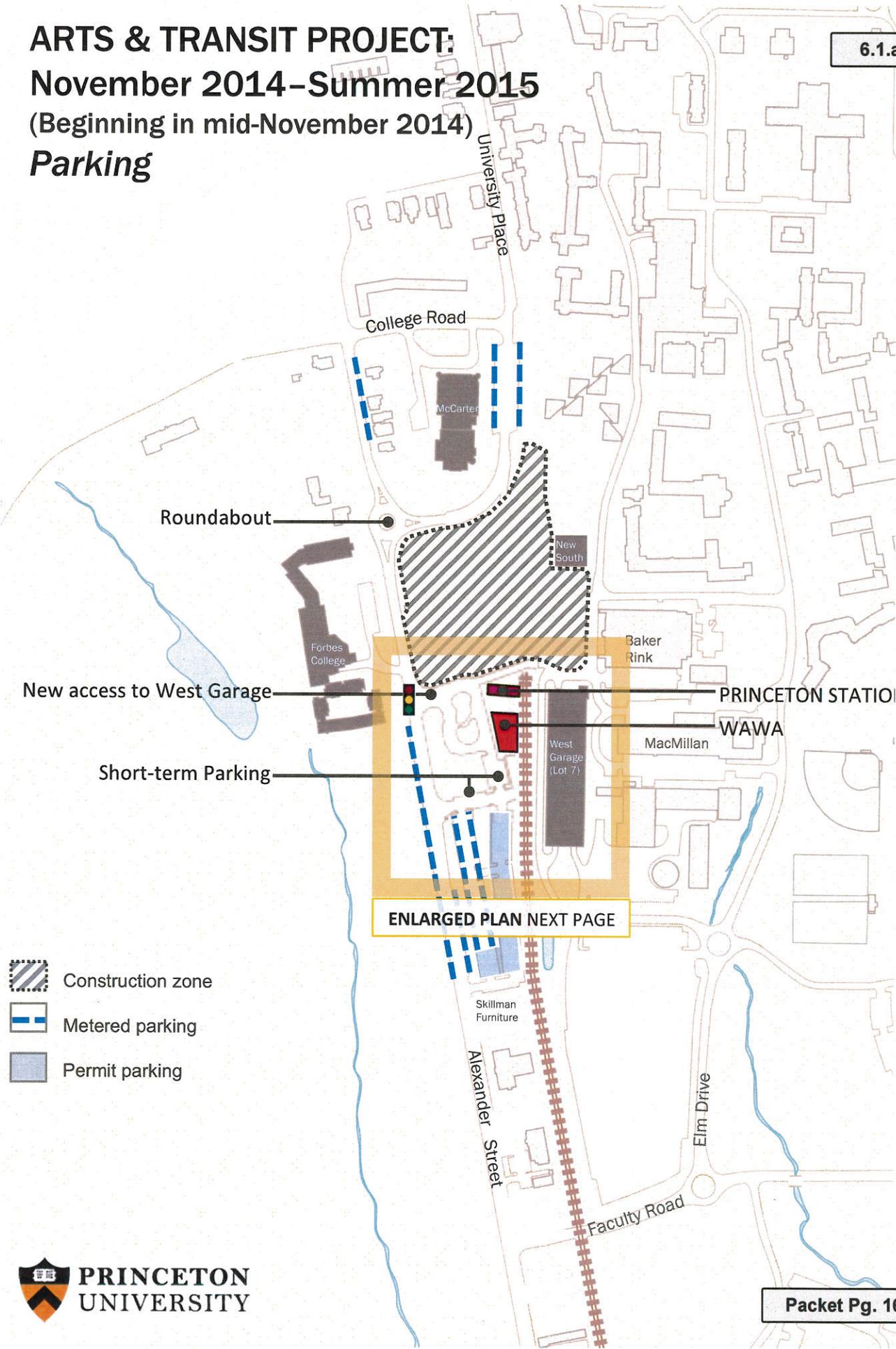
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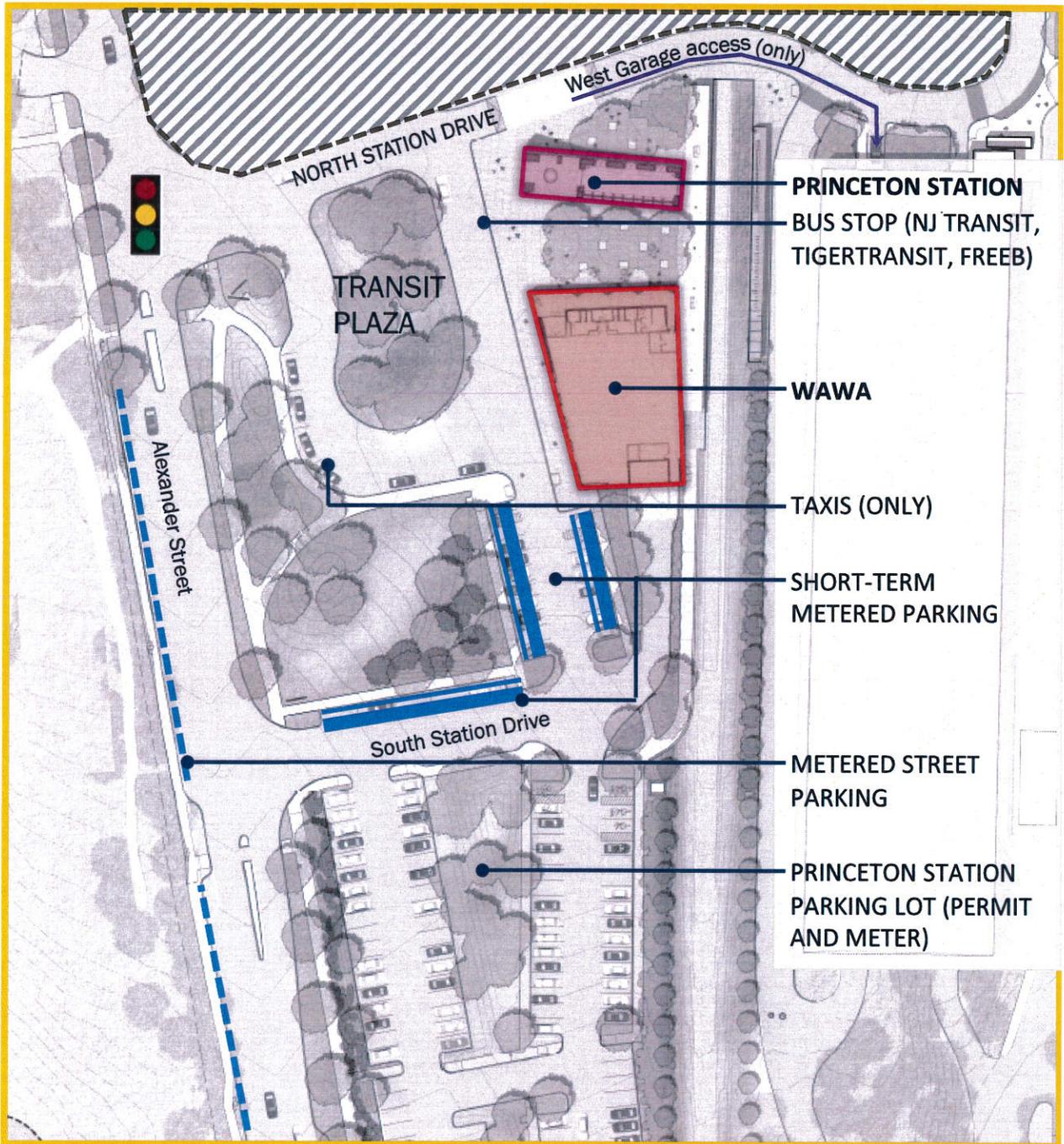
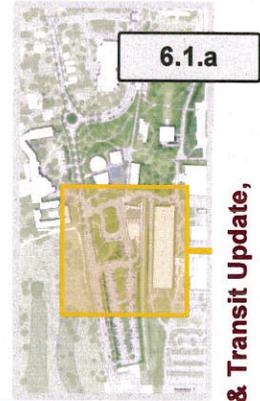
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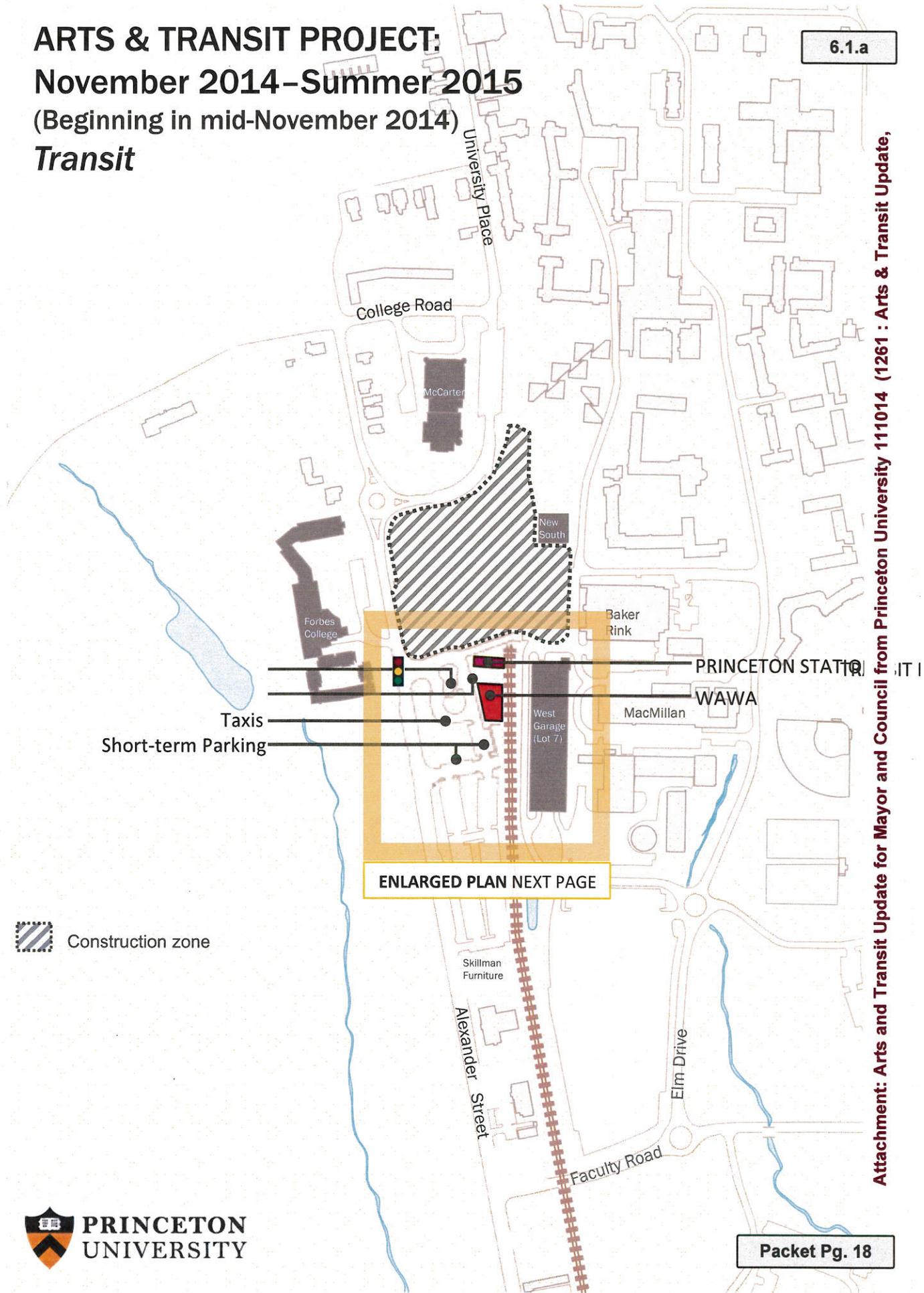
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Short-term Parking

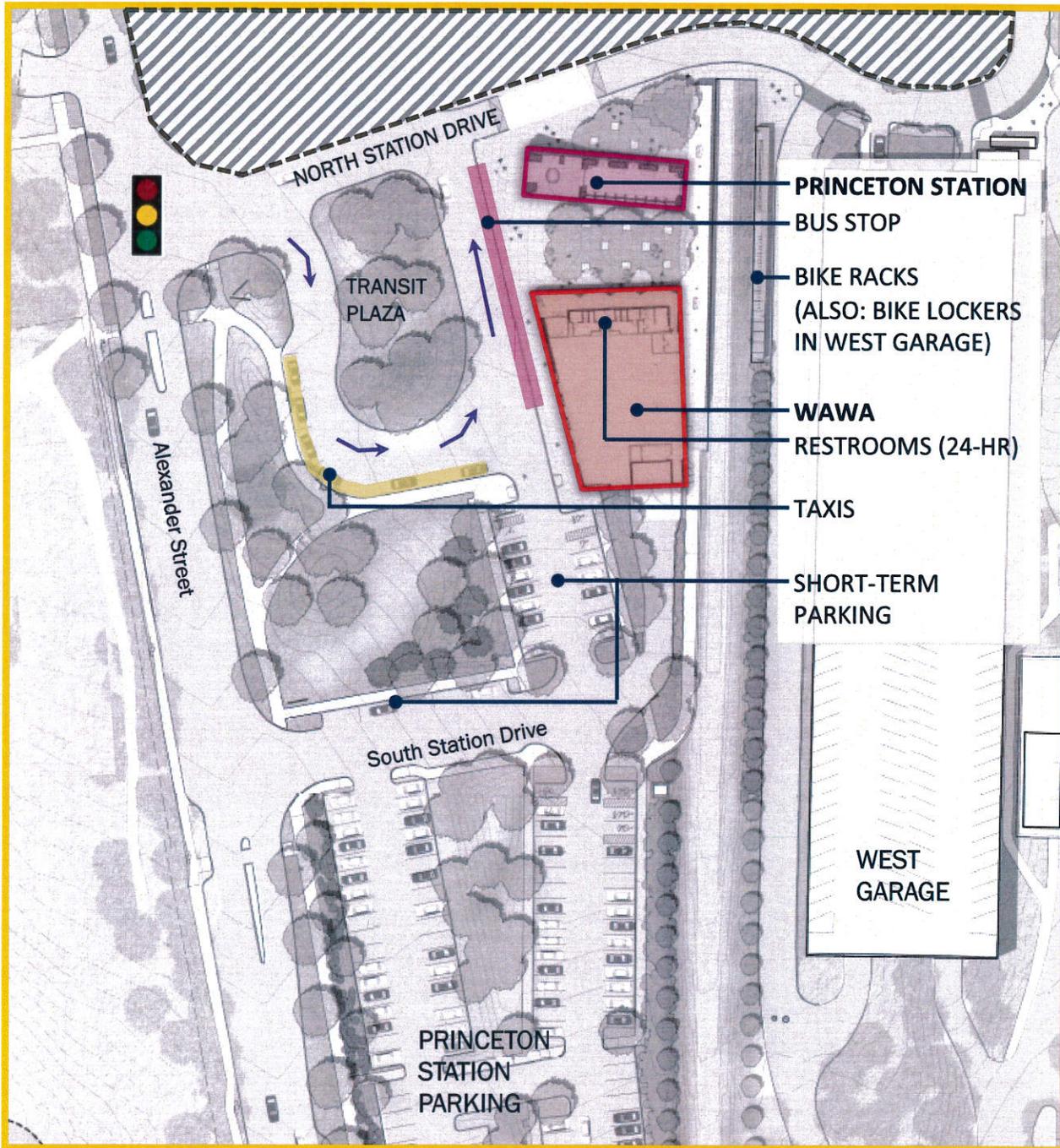
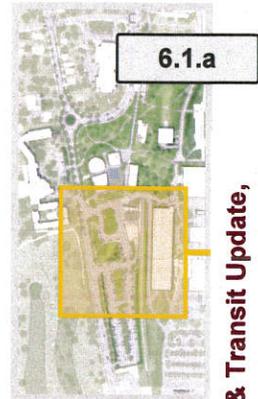
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FBC: - TAX ACCOUNT INQUIRY -

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 Size /Land: 1AC 1.00F4.0A/ 235,000 2014 Yr.Tax: 10,171.99 0
 Value/Impr: 452,400 / 217,400 -PAY DATE-

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PRINCETON
 TAX DEPARTMENT
 RECEIPT

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PARCEL 04201 0001.0002
 LOC.: 311 STATE RD

2014.4.R REGULAR TAX 2,532.31
 2014.4.SS SEWER CHARGE 10.68

TOTAL: 2,542.99

REMITTANCE: CHECK 2,542.99

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Comments for discussion with respect to Zoning ordinance consolidation and ZBA needs

In the last few months development of undersized lots has been a returning issue and in the ZBAs opinion it would probably be advantageous to have to have the Council introduce new legislation to cover this class of applications. In 2013, 6 such cases came before the board and so far in 2014 there have been 7. Most zones in Princeton have a significant number of non-complying lots – many in clusters – and these introduce a desirable diversity into our residential options. It would be advantageous to have zoning ordinances that recognized this and make it unnecessary for individual home owners to appear before the Board for this class of issues

Some of the issues listed below require new Zoning ordinances whereas other may only require administrative changes. They are listed in an approximate order of priority.

1. **Preservation of Neighborhoods:** As about 60% of lots in a Zone are ‘sub-standard’ it may be useful to recognize this when they occur in clusters and designate such regions as a sub-zone with a recognized lower lot area than the zone requires. Rebuilding or modification would be allowed as of right on such a site provided all the setback and FAR rules are adhered to.
2. **Floor Area Ratio (FAR):** For isolated undersized lots the FAR that can be built is increased to permit a new building to have a size more in keeping with other neighboring houses. For the sub-Zones identified in 1) no increased FAR due to the lot size would be allowed. This would also tend to maintain the local character as more sites are redeveloped.
3. **Height to Setback ratios:** These should be rationalized for all Zones, and a decision needs to be made about the property boundaries to which they apply. The intent is to provide minimal obstruction of light and air to neighboring properties. Desirable sustainable solar energy needs may increase the importance of these provisions with winter sun angles being taken into consideration.
4. **Front yard setbacks:** these are important in defining a streetscape and new homes or modifications of an existing home in all zoning districts shall conform to the “average prevailing setback” concept either in a block or for a run of four houses on either side of the given property. *Any building with a significantly larger or smaller setback (outlier) should be excluded from the calculation.* Typically, a flexibility of +/- six feet could be allowed to define a practicable compliance range.
5. **Front Yard Parking:** Parking should not be allowed within the front yard setback. This is particularly important in streets where most homes define a small such setback. A home set back to a distance larger than required by the ordinance may be permitted to have parking between the house and the required setback, as on a U shaped driveway, provided suitable evergreen foliar screening or some other suitable visual barrier is provided.
6. **On-Street Parking:** Presently inconsistencies exist as to overnight parking but in some former Borough streets there are designated street parking places that can be used by adjacent homeowners. *Although not a zoning issue this issue needs review.*
7. **Sight Triangles:** For safe traffic and pedestrian negotiation of street junctions and driveway exits it is desirable to have sight triangles that provide unobstructed views for a person **seated in a car** at such intersections. For street intersections these are nominally 45 degree triangles on either side of the junction. Driveways should use a similar or narrower angle. It is also becoming fashionable to have street plantings in some of these locations, and on traffic circles, of such a height that they hamper visibility. This should be formally prohibited in the ordinance.
8. **Flag-Lots:** There are a number of deep lots in the former Borough that could be divided to make two legal lots with the rear lot of the pair provided access by a driveway normal to the street. The rear building potentially intrudes on the back yards of the neighbors and to minimize this problem the ordinance should require the rear lot to be 50% bigger than the required lot size for the zone. The township currently has an ordinance that addresses these issues. *The municipality should consider a similar ordinance to address this issue in the entire community.*
9. **Signage:** The signage regulations should be made compatible between the two previous sets of regulations. Simplification may be required and fewer ‘types’ recognized.

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of importance

Attachment: Comments for discussion with respect to Zoning ordinance consolidation and ZBA needs (1248 : Zoning Board Report, Barry



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Date: November 7, 2014
 To: Mayor and Council
 FROM: Marc D. Dashield, Administrator
 SUBJECT: 2015 Capital and Operation Budget Discussion

The purpose of this memorandum is to assist the Mayor and Council in developing the 2015 budget policies. First, I have outlined the objectives that should be achieved through Council's deliberations.

1. Establish a framework for which the administration should prepare the 2015 budget.
 - a. The budget framework should
 - i. Establish a budget calendar
 - ii. Evaluate municipal surplus policy
 - iii. Evaluate municipal debt policy
 - iv. Define operational budget targets or guidelines

Establish a budget calendar

To this end, Council will find in their agenda packet the 2015 budget calendar resolution for discussion and approval. The budget calendar has one significant change from previous years, the acceleration of capital plan review. The accelerated process will ensure introduction of bond ordinances in February 2015.

Evaluate anticipated surplus for 2015

Our preliminary projection indicates that the 2014 end of year surplus will be \$745,718 lower than projected or \$17,361,307. Based on this projection we anticipate that surplus will remain within target range of 15% - 20% of budgeted appropriations. However, the projected surplus balance suggests a conservative approach to anticipating surplus in the 2015 budget.

Evaluate municipal debt

Attached you will find an analysis of the proposed six year capital spending plan. The analysis summarizes the proposed spending plan and compares the net funding requirement to the target spending in the citizens finance advisory committee debt model. The model anticipates an average annual spending of \$7.1 million dollars. Over the life of the six year plan capital spending exceeds the capital finance committee spending targets by \$939,894. Consequently, the administration needs direction on how to proceed.

Operational budget targets and guidelines

Finally the administration needs guidance on how to prepare operating budget expenditures. Attached you will find a budget projection for 2015. The projection is based on keeping the service levels at 2014 levels. The administration would like to know if the baseline budget should be prepared with service improvements as alternatives. In addition, we would like to determine if Council would like to include additional service improvements in the baseline budget.

Attachments

6-YEAR CAPITAL PLAN

11/7/2014

Department / Description	2014 Adopted	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Affordable							
Engineering	4,394,931	5,588,325	6,392,800	5,947,705	6,033,875	6,211,500	6,136,500
Infrastructure	3,271,000	3,781,500	2,412,500	3,339,000	2,769,000	2,499,500	2,364,500
Parking Ops	90,000	490,000	48,000	78,000	18,000	21,000	21,000
Parks/ Open Space	235,000	15,000	29,000	218,000	30,000	31,000	34,000
Public Bldgs	543,000	424,000	184,500	197,000	203,500	221,000	227,500
River Road							
SOC	1,947,000	1,983,000	1,900,000	2,357,000	2,017,000	1,922,000	2,022,000
Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	196,000	559,500	239,000	327,000	488,500	289,500	45,000
Vehicle/ Equipment	10,000	10,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	15,000	15,000
Other	250,000			150,000			
Ecological Facility		300,000					
IT	388,000	481,000	331,000	321,000	346,000	504,000	358,000
Library	282,500	370,000	677,500	252,500	113,000	105,000	350,000
Police	56,140	58,640	68,640	43,640	86,396	53,640	108,640
Recreation	317,500	137,200	164,700	73,000	70,000	70,000	70,500
Fire	824,000	905,200	166,200	136,200	110,200	161,200	176,200
Section 20 Costs	230,000	250,000	300,000	200,000	270,000	190,000	190,000
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS	280,000	1,000,000	5,300,000		4,000,000		
VRB: Rec Improvements			250,000				
Community Park South Rehab					4,000,000		
Library - Second Floor			1,250,000				
Fire House Expansion	280,000		2,800,000				
SPC - Building Renovation			1,000,000				
River Road Cold Storage Facility		1,000,000					
PFARS Building							
Grand Total	10,044,071	12,571,865	15,813,340	10,313,045	13,798,471	9,794,840	9,754,340
SOURCES OF FUNDING:							
Sewer Revenues	2,847,000	1,983,000	2,150,000	4,274,000	4,217,000	3,522,000	2,022,000
Other Trusts (Open Space, Parking)	40,000	170,000	47,000	36,000	48,000	42,000	55,000
Grants / Other Funds	937,000	1,845,507	2,971,500	577,000	747,500	768,500	780,000
5% Downpayment	300,000	400,000	500,000	250,000	400,000	250,000	300,000
NET FUNDING REQUIREMENT							
(With "Big Ticket Items")	5,920,071	8,173,358	10,144,840	5,176,045	8,385,971	5,212,340	6,597,340
CFAC Presentation		7,125,000	7,125,000	7,125,000	7,125,000	7,125,000	7,125,000
Variance to Funding recommendations		(1,048,358)	(3,019,840)	1,948,955	(1,260,971)	1,912,660	527,660
					6-year variance to recommendation		(939,894)

Attachment: 2015 Capital and Operation Budget Discussion (1262 : 6 Year Capital Plan)

2015 Budget Goals

November 10, 2014

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2015 Budget - "Status Quo"

	2014 Budget	2015 Budget (Prelim)	Variance	Percent
Salary and Wage	17,171,234	17,604,447	433,213	2.5%
Other Expenses	42,125,546	42,710,873	585,327	1.4%
Total Budget	59,296,780	60,315,320	1,018,540	1.7%

2015 Budget Pressures

• Garbage and Trash Removal	↑	\$190 K	14.7%
• Insurances	↑	\$290 K	7.4%
• Deferred Charges	↓	\$275 K	
• Other Departments	↑	\$380 K	
• IT			78
• Infrastructure / Operations			192
• Library			93
• Utilities			100

2014 Surplus

• Surplus Beginning Balance 2014 \$18,107,025

- Held flat for 2014; no growth anticipated

• Projection Revised (based on data @ 11/7/14) \$17,361,307

- Change in surplus (\$745,718)

• Reasons include

- Less lapsed appropriation reserve from 2013
- Less anticipated revenue realized in 2014

CAPITAL 6-YEAR PLAN DETAIL

Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Police		Secondary Weapon Standardization	20,000.00						
Police		Ballistic Vests	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	10,000.00	7,000.00
Police		Interview System	22,500.00						
Police		E Ticketing System	1,640.00	1,640.00	1,640.00	1,640.00	1,640.00	1,640.00	1,640.00
Police		Sirens, Lights, etc. for Police Vehicles		30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Police		Firing Range Repair/Renovation	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Police		Speed Notification Sign Replacement		15,000.00					15,000.00
Police		Antenna Maintenance					8,000.00		
Police		Communications Center Upgrades							50,000.00
Police		Firearm Repairs/Replacements					34,756.00		
Police		Traffic Variable Message Signs (2)			25,000.00				
IT		Police Radios	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
IT		POE Switch Upgrades	20,000.00	20,000.00				20,000.00	
IT		L-3 Mobile Vision DVR & Picture SW	40,000.00				25,000.00		
IT		Touch Screen Monitors (Police)	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
IT		Patch Panel Upgrades	30,000.00						5,000.00
IT		Engineering Plotter Printer	20,000.00						5,000.00
IT		Upgrade Main Meeting Room Audio Visual Equipment	20,000.00	180,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
IT		PC Replacements - 5 Yr Rotation	85,000.00	85,000.00	65,000.00	65,000.00	65,000.00	65,000.00	65,000.00
IT		Printer Replacements	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	15,000.00
IT		Mobile Data Terminals Replacements	55,000.00	55,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00
IT		MDT Cellular Modems	25,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
IT		Server Replacements	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	60,000.00	40,000.00
IT		Ipads	5,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
IT		Fiber Upgrades	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
IT		Phone System Replacement			50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
IT		911 System Upgrades			40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
IT		Master Plan						20,000.00	
IT		SAN Storage Unit						100,000.00	
IT		DVD Burner (Police)						6,000.00	
IT		Main Mtg Rm TV and Plate						15,000.00	15,000.00
IT		Software Licensing							
IT		SUV Vehicle		20,000.00					20,000.00
IT		Mobile App							
IT		WiFi Monument Hall		10,000.00					
IT		Monument Hall ReKeying							
IT		Voice Recorder for Police Department			50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

CAPITAL 6-YEAR PLAN DETAIL

Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Recreation		Replace roofs @Turning Basis, Mary Moss	9,000.00		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Recreation		Bobcat Purchase	39,000.00						
Recreation		Repair Bball Courts Grover & Hilltop	22,000.00		14,000.00				
Recreation		Mary Moss Sprayground	200,000.00						
Recreation		Toro Tractor Attachment	16,000.00						
Recreation		Field Striping Machine for Athletic Field Marking	3,800.00						
Recreation		Soccer Goals for Parks	3,200.00	3,200.00					
Recreation		Brush Attachment for John Deere Tractor	4,500.00						
Recreation		General Park Maint., Imprv., & Replacement	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS		Valley Road Building : Rec. improvements			250,000.00				
Recreation		CP Basketball: Backboards, Rims & Light Bulbs		6,000.00	3,200.00				
Recreation		Pick-Up Truck for Maintenance Division (4 WD & Plow Package)		35,000.00					35,000.00
Recreation		Zero Turn Mower for Parks / Fields		9,500.00	9,000.00				9,500.00
Recreation		Replace Roof of Smoyer Park Bomb Shelter Bldg							
Recreation		Storage Shed CP South				3,000.00			
Recreation		Playground Equipment Upgrade				50,000.00			
Recreation		Toro Multi-Purpose Cart for Park Maintenance		8,500.00					
Recreation		Mini dump truck					44,000.00		
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS		Community Park South Rehab / Upgrade					4,000,000.00		
Recreation		Artificial Turf (Location TBD)							
Recreation		Facility Improvements: Witherspoon Parking Lot Area		2,500.00					
Recreation		John St & Smoyer Garden Plots: Fence Repairs / Upgrades & Gate Replacement		13,500.00					
Recreation		CP South Water Line / Fountain Replacement (To Tennis Shed Area)		9,500.00					
Recreation		Upgrade of Parking Area Near Platform Courts for Rec Maintenance		6,500.00					
Recreation		Shade / Rain Cover for CP North Amphitheatre (Seating & Stage)			60,000.00				
Recreation		Farmview Fields Parking Study		7,500.00					
Recreation		Misc. Pathway / Sidewalk Repairs in Parks		8,000.00					
Recreation		Repair of CP South Field: Drainage, Re-grade & Re-plant		7,500.00					
Recreation		Design Work for Proposed Maintenance Garage for Equipment / Materials / Vehicles			8,500.00				
Recreation		Shade Upgrades in Parks (Picnic Groves)			50,000.00				

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Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Recreation									
Recreation		Grover Park Basketball Backboard & Rims					6,000.00		
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Hilltop Park Basketball Backboard & Rims Replacements and Upgrades	112,500.00	75,000.00	30,500.00	57,500.00	30,000.00	20,000.00	6,000.00 50,000.00
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Telephone VOIP Upgrade	48,000.00						
Library	Building Improvements	Carpet Replacement	92,000.00	140,000.00	140,000.00	75,000.00			
Library	Service Improvements	Self Check	30,000.00						
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Digital signage interactive		15,000.00					
Library	Building Improvements	Energy Initiative - Electrical Upgrades			38,000.00	20,000.00			
Library	Building Improvements	Furniture Replacement		50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	25,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Library	Building Improvements	Painting interior and exterior		40,000.00			40,000.00		
Library	Building Improvements	Building Security Cameras		50,000.00					
Library	Building Improvements	Exterior Door replacement			80,000.00				
Library	Building Improvements	Back Up Generator			250,000.00				
Library	Building Improvements	Motor replacements				50,000.00			

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Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Library	Building Improvements	Motor Replacements: Cooling Tower & Air Handlers			18,000.00				
Library	Service Improvements	Vehicle Replacement					30,000.00		
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Wireless					5,000.00		
Library	Building Improvements	HVAC							250,000.00
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Public Network Jack Replacement							
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Instructional Technology							
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Internet Aggregation							
Library	Building Improvements	Energy Initiative - Plumbing Upgrades							
Library	Tech Infrastructure	Technology Upgrades			24,000.00				
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS	Library - Second Floor	Second Floor Transformation			1,250,000.00				
Library	Building Improvements	Bathroom Upgrades			55,000.00				
Library	Building Improvements	Renovation to Public Community Room			10,000.00				
Affordable Engineering		Griggs Farm Repairs							
Engineering		Great Road West							
Engineering		Vandevert / Nassau / Washington NJDOT Signal							
Engineering		Terhune Road Bikepath							
Engineering		Site G Basin Repairs							
Engineering		Mt Lucas			2,039,931.00				
Engineering		Hamilton Avenue			400,000.00				

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Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Engineering		Bikeway and Pedestrian Improvements	105,000.00	105,000.00	105,000.00	105,000.00	105,000.00	105,000.00	105,000.00
Engineering		Prospect Avenue	250,000.00						
Engineering		Edgehill	200,000.00						
Engineering		Infrastructure Repairs	350,000.00	487,575.00	474,686.00	499,905.00	538,375.00	400,000.00	400,000.00
Engineering		Site Remediation - Old garage site	250,000.00						
Engineering		Various Roadway Improvements	800,000.00						
Engineering		Cherry Valley Road - Permitting and ROW		100,000.00					
Engineering		Great Road / Mountain Intersection Signalization		275,000.00					
Engineering		NJ DOT Traffic Signal Upgrades		200,000.00					
Engineering		US Route 206 / Valley Road (PFARS) Signal Installation		50,000.00	750,000.00				
Engineering		Cherry Valley Road - Culvert Replacements							
Engineering		Alexander Road Bridge & Culvert - Design		250,000.00					
Engineering		Walnut Lane		750,000.00					
Engineering		Survey Equipment		15,750.00					
Engineering		GIS Mapping		26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00
Engineering		Document Scanning		200,000.00	31,500.00	31,500.00	31,500.00	31,500.00	31,500.00
Engineering		Linestriping and Signage Improvements		78,750.00	78,750.00	78,750.00	78,750.00	78,750.00	78,750.00
Engineering		Poe Road		125,000.00					
Engineering		Bank Street		420,000.00					
Engineering		Valley Road		750,000.00					
Engineering		Sturges / Robert / Forester		600,000.00					
Engineering		Birch Avenue		330,000.00					
Engineering		Carriage Way, Potter's Run		400,000.00					
Engineering		Pardoe Road		375,000.00					
Engineering		Rapid Flashing Beacon Installation		50,000.00					
Engineering		Cherry Valley (Cherry Hill to Jefferson Curve)			1,695,000.00				
Engineering		Dickinson			80,000.00				
Engineering		Tax Maps			52,500.00				
Engineering		Orchard Circle			28,250.00				
Engineering		Franklin Ave (Westminster to Harrison)			565,000.00				

CAPITAL 6-YEAR PLAN DETAIL

Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Engineering		Hullfish Street			475,000.00				
Engineering		Spruce Street (Moore to Chestnut)			161,364.00				
Engineering		Moore & Jefferson Streets			800,000.00				
Engineering		Armour Road			84,750.00				
Engineering		Campbelton Road & Circle			84,750.00				
Engineering		Elm Road Pathway			150,000.00				
Engineering		Alexander Road			750,000.00				
Engineering		Witherspoon Street			2,034,000.00				
Engineering		Fisher Avenue			67,800.00				
Engineering		Stanley Avenue			56,500.00				
Engineering		Leavitt Lane			56,500.00				
Engineering		Basin Street			490,000.00				
Engineering		Linden Lane			1,017,000.00				
Engineering		White Oak			400,000.00				
Engineering		Snowden Lane (Van Dyke to Herrontown)			200,000.00	1,800,000.00			
Engineering		Markham Road			197,750.00				
Engineering		Wilton Street			197,750.00				
Engineering		Pelham Street			169,500.00				
Engineering		Sergeant Street			169,500.00				
Engineering		Ross Stevenson Circle			150,000.00				
Engineering		Palmer Square			1,350,000.00				
Engineering		Spruce St (Chestnut to Quarry)			1,000,000.00				
Engineering		John Street			310,750.00				
Engineering		Maple Street			310,750.00				
Engineering		Snowden Lane (Van Dyke to Braeburn)			282,500.00				
Engineering					200,000.00	1,200,000.00			
Engineering		Clay Street						160,000.00	
Engineering		Quarry Street						160,000.00	
Engineering		Cherry Valley Road (Cherry Hill - Mountain View Road)						2,000,000.00	
Engineering		Herrontown (Caldwell to River)						1,400,000.00	
Engineering		Paul Robeson (206 to Chambers)						650,000.00	
Engineering		Herrontown Road (Caldwell to Snowden)							1,200,000.00
Engineering		Bouvant Drive							1,400,000.00
Engineering		Davies Drive							1,200,000.00
Engineering		Cherry Valley Road - West Section Realignment							1,695,000.00

CAPITAL 6-YEAR PLAN DETAIL

Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Infrastructure	SOC	Sanitary Sewer System Repairs	150,000.00	150,000.00	175,000.00	175,000.00	175,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	# 55 - Ford Television Inspection Truck							
Infrastructure	SOC	Pondview Pump Station - New Emergency Generator							
Infrastructure	SOC	Portable generators mainly for use at pump stations							75,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	North Ridge Pump Station - Installation of a "Muffin Monster"							
Infrastructure	SOC	Brookstone Drive, Fairway Drive, Greenway Terrace and Winfield Road - Rehabilitation of Sanitary Sewer Mains and Laterals							
Infrastructure	SOC	Pumping Stations - Annual Allocation for Replacement of Seals, Shafts, Impellers, Electrical Parts, Etc.	40,000.00	40,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	River Road Site - Annual Allocation for Miscellaneous Repairs and Improvements	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	Miscellaneous Sewer Maintenance Equipment (jet truck hose & nozzles, traffic control devices, mowers, plows, shop tools)	20,000.00	20,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	Landfill Management Engineering	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	Joint Funding Agreement with USGS for stream flow gauge	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	Pumping Station - Replacement of existing pump motors.	50,000.00						
Infrastructure	SOC	# 59 - GMC 4WD Pickup Truck w/ plow	35,000.00						
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Infrastructure	SOC	Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) Equipment Upgrades	30,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	Easement Cleaning Machine	25,000.00						

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Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Infrastructure	SOC	Inspection & Cleaning of Sewers Situated in Miscellaneous Easements	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	# 52 - GMC Utility-body Truck		65,000.00					
Infrastructure	SOC	# 63 - Ford 4WD Pickup Truck w/ plow		38,000.00					
Infrastructure	SOC	# 66 - Ford 4WD Pickup Truck w/ plow		38,000.00					
Infrastructure	SOC	Lateral Inspection Contact		35,000.00		35,000.00		35,000.00	
Infrastructure	SOC	Track mini Excavator & Accessories				75,000.00			
Infrastructure	SOC	# 50 - 4WD Pickup Truck w/ plow (Markout truck)					40,000.00		
Infrastructure	SOC	# 68 - Ford 4WD Utility Truck			38,000.00				
Infrastructure	SOC	# 67 - Kubota Tractor			20,000.00				
Infrastructure	SOC	# 57 - International 7400 Jet-Vac Truck				300,000.00			
Infrastructure	SOC	# 61 - 8 CY Dump Truck				100,000.00			
Infrastructure	SOC	# 69 - New Holland Backhoe					90,000.00		
Infrastructure	SOC	# 56 - Ford 4WD Pickup Truck w/ plow (Supervisor's truck)					40,000.00		
Infrastructure	SOC	#53 - Ford F550 Dump Truck							60,000.00
Infrastructure	SOC	Sanitary Sewer System & Road Reconstr. Proj.	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Wheel Loader 2 1/2 Yard Bucket	170,000.00						

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Department	Sub Group	Item	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Signs and Traffic Paint (replacement and general maintenance)	18,500.00	20,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	30,000.00
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	DPW Equipment	4,000.00	7,500.00	8,000.00	8,500.00	9,000.00	9,500.00	10,000.00
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Safety Equipment	3,500.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Tandem Truck w/Knuckle Boom							
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	5/7 Yard Dump truck with Plow and Sander		130,000.00					
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	2/3 Yard Dump Truck w/ Plow and Sander		60,000.00					
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Vacuum Leaf Collector Truck		160,000.00					
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Wheel Loader 2 1/2 Yard Bucket		170,000.00					
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Trash Truck, 25 CU YD							
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Street Sweeper					250,000.00		
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Portable Lights - 4 Sets for Use in Emergencies & Special Events		8,000.00					
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Backhoe Loader			140,000.00				
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Pick up Truck Replacement			36,000.00				
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	3 Ton Asphalt Roller			30,000.00				
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Trash Truck Replacement, 25 CU YD				180,000.00			
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	2/3 Yard Dump Truck w/ Plow and Sander				75,000.00			
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Pick up Truck Replacement				38,000.00			
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Wheel Loader 2 1/2 Yard Bucket					200,000.00		
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Street Sweeper						250,000.00	

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Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Traffic Light Improvements - Paul Roberson Place & Chambers Street							
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Pick up Truck Replacement							
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Trash Truck Replacement, 25 CU YD							
Infrastructure	Streets/ Roads/ Garbage/ Organic	Trash Truck Replacement, 6 CU YD							
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Chestnut Firehouse - repairs	10,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Harrison Street Firehouse - repairs	10,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Witherspoon Firehouse - repairs	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS	Fire House Expansion	Fire House Expansion	280,000.00		2,800,000.00				
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	SPC - Bathroom renovations							
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	SPC - Replacement of gutters	20,000.00						
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	SPC - Emergency Power (Generator)	75,000.00						
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Harrison Street Facility - repairs	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Harrison Street Facility - Replacement of Garage doors							
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	John Street Facility - repairs		5,000.00	5,500.00	6,000.00	6,500.00	7,000.00	7,500.00
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	John Street Facility - Trailer Rental							
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Monument Hall - repairs	33,000.00	75,000.00	35,000.00	36,000.00	37,000.00	38,000.00	39,000.00
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Monument Hall - HVAC improvements	25,000.00						
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Valley Road Facility - Generator for fuel pumps	10,000.00						
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Witherspoon Building - repairs	80,000.00	85,000.00	90,000.00	95,000.00	100,000.00	105,000.00	110,000.00

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Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Witherspoon Building - HVAC improvements							
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Witherspoon Building - Emergency power improvements	250,000.00						
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Witherspoon Building - IT / Recreation Office - Emergency Power System		30,000.00					
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Improvements to Main Floor Meeting Room							
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS	SPC - Building Renovation	SPC - Building Improvements			1,000,000.00				
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Witherspoon Building - HVAC Duct Cleaning		100,000.00					
Infrastructure	Public Bldgs	Security Cameras - All Buildings		75,000.00					
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	General yearly repairs	15,000.00	15,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	Box Van (For Parking Operations)							
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	2006 Ford Ranger				30,000.00			
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	2003 Ford E250			30,000.00				
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	2008 Ford Ranger				30,000.00			
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	Spring Street Garage - Emergency Power System	75,000.00						
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	Replacement of parking system		275,000.00					
Infrastructure	Parking Ops	Inspection of Garage Structure		200,000.00					
Infrastructure	Parks/ Open Space	General yearly repairs	15,000.00	15,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00
Infrastructure	Parks/ Open Space	60" Mower Replacement	10,000.00		11,000.00		12,000.00		13,000.00
Infrastructure	Parks/ Open Space	New Holland Attachments	10,000.00					10,000.00	

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Infrastructure	Parks/ Open Space	Tree Truck Replacement	200,000.00						
Infrastructure	Parks/ Open Space	Tree Truck Replacement			200,000.00				
Infrastructure	Vehicle/ Equipment	Garage Equipment	10,000.00	10,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Infrastructure	Vehicle/ Equipment	Mechanic Truck - 2001 Dodge							
Infrastructure	Other	"Free B" Bus	150,000.00						
Infrastructure	Other	DPW/SOC Radio/GPS Tracking System	100,000.00		150,000.00				
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS	River Road Cold Storage Facility	River Road Cold Storage Facility		1,000,000.00					
Infrastructure	Ecological Facility	Equipment Replacement at Ecological Facility Jointly Owned with Lawrence Township		300,000.00					
Infrastructure	River Road	Future Development of River Road Site as a Central Public Works Facility							
Z-BIG TICKET ITEMS	PFARS Building	PFARS Building							
Fire		Fire Equipment	45,000.00	40,000.00	45,000.00	50,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00	50,000.00
Fire		Chief's Vehicle	45,000.00						55,000.00
Fire		Chief's Vehicle			50,000.00				
Fire		Chief's Vehicle						55,000.00	
Fire		Class A Pumper	650,000.00	750,000.00					
Fire		Engine 60 Replacement							
Fire		Squirt 60 Replacement							
Fire		U60 Pickup / Utility Truck		50,000.00					
Fire		Pager Replacement	6,000.00	7,200.00	7,200.00	7,200.00	7,200.00	7,200.00	7,200.00
Fire		Turnout Gear / Repair	25,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00
Fire		Computer Hardware & Software	10,000.00			15,000.00			10,000.00
Fire		Laptop Computers & Software	30,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	15,000.00	3,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Fire		SCBA Cylinder Replacement	3,000.00	3,000.00	15,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Fire		Replace Portable Radios	10,000.00	10,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	10,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00

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Section 20		Section 20 Costs	230,000.00	250,000.00	300,000.00	200,000.00	270,000.00	190,000.00	190,000.00
		Total	10,044,071.00	12,571,865.00	15,813,340.00	10,313,045.00	13,798,471.00	9,794,840.00	9,754,340.00