



**Conservation Committee  
Agenda  
Thursday, March 4, 2021  
7:00 P.M.  
Via teleconference**

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1. Call to order
2. Approve February 4, 2021 Meeting Minutes
3. Discuss Citizen Concerns
4. Staff Liaison Updates
  - a. Sustainability Scorecard
  - b. Grow Solar Greater Milwaukee Proposals Received
  - c. Organics Collection Program
5. Discuss Green Development Recommendations
6. Discuss Environmental Film Festival
7. Consider Proposed 2020 Annual Report and 2021 Future Initiatives
8. Discuss and Consider Climate Action Initiative
9. Subcommittee Reports
10. Upcoming Events, Member Topics & Suggestions
11. Adjournment

DATED at Shorewood, Wisconsin this 25<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2021.

VILLAGE OF SHOREWOOD  
Sara Bruckman, CMC/WCMC  
Village Clerk

Should you have any questions or comments regarding any items on this agenda, please contact the Manager's Office at 847-2705.

It is possible that members of and possibly a quorum of members of other governmental bodies of the municipality may be in attendance at the above stated meeting to gather information; no action will be taken by any governmental body at the above stated meeting other than the governmental body specifically referred to above in this notice.

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals.



**Conservation Committee**  
**Minutes**  
**February 4, 2021 7:00 P.M.**  
Via teleconference

**1. Call to order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m.

Members present: Joshua Liberatore, Henry Tomasiewicz, Bella Peaslee, Chuck Hagner, Pat Wilson, Elisabeth Witt, Meenal Atre, Linda Frank, Caroline Kuebler, Maggie Pipek, Donna Pollock and Matt McGovern

Others Present: Assistant Village Manager Tyler Burkart, Trustee Wesley Warren, Trustee Davida Amenta, Linda Laarman, Judy Winn

Not present: Kendra Carey

**2. Approve January 7, 2021 Meeting Minutes**

Ms. Pollock moved to approve the January 7, 2021 minutes. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tomasiewicz. Vote 12-0 to approve the minutes.

**3. Discuss Citizen Concerns**

Ms. Pollock brought up the TIF Policy discussion. She wanted to make sure the sustainability green development practices worked on by the Committee to be incorporated in the TIF Policy. Mr. Burkart mentioned to the Committee ways they can voice their concerns to the CDA and the Village Board. Village Manager Ewald also plans to incorporate this discussion at the CDA level for their next meeting. Mr. Burkart will share the document with the Committee and setup a meeting with Mr. Hammond and Ms. Ewald to discuss further.

**4. Discuss and Consider Recommendation on Dog Waste Station Proposal**

Ms. Judy Winn and Ms. Linda Laarman were in attendance to present their proposal to the Committee on dog waste stations. The Committee discussed some of the problematic areas around the Village. The Committee also discussed some of the impacts if we used compostable bags versus plastic bags. There was one idea of using a QR code to signify the volunteers that the station is out of bags. Other ideas shared consisted of placing stations near other receptacles already present in the Village. Mr. Liberatore moves for support of the dog waste station proposal. Mr. Tomasiewicz seconds the motion. Motion approved by a 10-2 vote with Ms. Atre and Mr. Wilson opposing.

**5. Staff Liaison Updates**

Mr. Burkart provided an update on the Shorewood Short video series. He showed one of the three films to the Conservation Committee. Ms. Peaslee was one of two high school students who produced the films. The films will be shown in future Village communications. The Sustainability Scorecard will be completed for the March meeting. Village staff submitted the EIGP grant. Marek Landscaping is looking for volunteers to help maintain some of the vegetative improvements and remove the invasives during the last weekend in February. It is best to do some of these activities while the ground is still

frozen. Lastly, the Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Convention is virtual, which could have some water resource training opportunities and serve as interest to Committee members. Those interested should contact Mr. Burkart.

**6. Discuss 2020 Annual Report and 2021 Future Initiatives**

Mr. Liberatore asked for some suggestions to highlight the Committee's accomplishments as well as some upcoming initiatives. The following are some of the accomplishments for the past year:

- Initiate the Sustainability Dashboard
- Coordinated the annual Environmental Film Festival
- Expanded Organics program to near 300 participants
- Completed a full year of the Sustainability Scorecard
- Discussion with the School District on plastic use and food waste
- Input provided to the CDA strategic survey, the Housing Study, and the Transportation analysis
- Install LED lighting in Village Center from the energy audit
- Conducted overview of North Shore and other Milwaukee County municipality waste collection programs
- Apply for Bird City Wisconsin recognition
- Assist with the North Shore Solar Now Steering Committee efforts

Some of the upcoming new initiatives are:

- Working on a resolution for the Village Board to pass on climate action
- Eliminate the Conditional Use Permit for solar installation
- Discuss adding electric vehicles to the Village fleet
- Taking the lead with Fin and Feather Festival – revamping based on feedback
- Modifying the Environmental Film Festival to go virtual

**7. Discuss 2021 Environmental Film Festival**

A trial run on February 17 with the first film in an attempt to go virtual. If the film goes well, then the Committee will promote the remaining two films at that time. From the Waste Up will be the film to be shown in February. The third Wednesday of each month will be when the films will be shown. Symphony of the Soil and Hometown Habitat are possibly the other two films. Mr. Burkart asked to upgrade the Vimeo account so we can screen to unlimited users. Mr. Tomasiewicz moved to approve the \$75 for the account upgrade. Ms. Frank seconded the motion. Motion approved by a 12-0 vote.

**8. Discuss DPW Downspout Disconnection Program**

Mr. Liberatore let the Committee know that MMSD is mandating all eligible downspouts in the combined sewer area be disconnected from the sewer line by January 1, 2025. DPW would like a dedicated liaison from the Committee to be involved with these efforts. Mr. Tomasiewicz expressed interest in serving as the liaison.

**9. Discuss Milwaukee City-County Task Force on Climate & Economic Equity**

Ms. Frank asks all Committee members to work with her in a subgroup to move forward with a resolution. The Milwaukee task force is moving ahead with initiatives and recommendations related to climate and economic equity. They are also tasked with finding funding sources to pay for these initiatives. The task force identified a 45% reduction in greenhouse gases by 2030 and carbon neutrality by 2050. These efforts should evaluate public energies and incorporating more sustainable practices as well as transportation. Shorewood should review the Milwaukee resolutions as the model and modify it to reflect actions for the Shorewood community. Wauwatosa passed a similar resolution. Community members drafted a resolution that is being reviewed and similar discussions are occurring in Whitefish Bay and Glendale. Ms. Pipek expressed interest. More members will consider the commitment as this will be discussed on a future agenda.

**10. Subcommittee Reports**

No reports.

**11. Upcoming Events, Member Topics & Suggestions**

No other events or topics.

**12. Adjournment**

Ms. Pollock moved to adjourn, seconded by Mr. Tomasiewicz. Vote 12-0 to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 8:41 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by,

Tyler Burkart  
Assistant Village Manager

# 2020 Shorewood Sustainability Data

Month	Energy and Fuel		Natural gas - Village buildings		Electricity - Village buildings		Total fuel - vehicle fleet*		Solar conditional use permits pulled		Water		Community Water Consumption		Water - Village and School buildings		MSW		Landfill - DPW residential route		Recyclables diverted		Refusal/Contamination Rate by Vendor		Yard waste collected		Outside organics diversion		Households participating in organics		Recovery rate		Salt		Road salt		
January		9,001	therms	63324	kwh	3,712.0	gals.	1	perm.					ccf		ccf			257.42	tons	107.08	tons		%	44.29	tons	5.75	tons									
February		8,922	therms	72336	kwh	3,041.6	gals.	0	perm.					ccf		ccf			194.56	tons	74.46	tons		%	21.65	tons	3.12	tons									
March		6,393	therms	58725	kwh	2,517.6	gals.	0	perm.		95,107	ccf	2,317	ccf					228.85	tons	95.51	tons		%	31.00	tons	4.71	tons									
April		5,457	therms	49180	kwh	2,183.7	gals.	0	perm.					ccf		ccf			222.54	tons	90.43	tons		%	118.70	tons	8.43	tons									
May		2,599	therms	52446	kwh	2,779.4	gals.	1	perm.					ccf		ccf			253.47	tons	118.00	tons		%	84.53	tons	9.70	tons									
June		946	therms	68733	kwh	3,468.2	gals.	0	perm.		95,933	ccf	1,349	ccf					274.94	tons	95.77	tons		%	101.47	tons	10.36	tons									
July		726	therms	72030	kwh	2,877.1	gals.	0	perm.					ccf		ccf			238.74	tons	78.76	tons		%	69.71	tons	11.05	tons	292	homes							
August		753	therms	68361	kwh	2,764.2	gals.	0	perm.					ccf		ccf			251.01	tons	91.55	tons		%	73.21	tons	9.01	tons									
September		2,814	therms	70798	kwh	3,350.4	gals.	0	perm.		113,235	ccf	3,637	ccf					258.67	tons	103.66	tons		%	61.63	tons	8.62	tons	295	homes							
October		6,033	therms	66783	kwh	3,323.1	gals.	0	perm.					ccf		ccf			213.56	tons	75.02	tons		%	366.24	tons	11.24	tons									
November		7,048	therms	73214	kwh	3,299.5	gals.	0	perm.					ccf		ccf			231.15	tons	107.84	tons		%	399.45	tons	11.71	tons									
December		12,435	therms	89354	kwh	2,596.6	gals.	0	perm.		99,434	ccf		ccf		ccf			342.00	tons	119.90	tons		%	35.38	tons	8.03	tons	317	homes							
TOTALS		63,127	therms	805284	kwh	35,913.4	gals.	2	perm.		403,709	ccf	7,303	ccf		ccf			2,966.91	tons	1,157.98	tons		%	1,407.26	tons	101.73	tons	317	homes							
Average		5,261	therms	67107	kwh	2,992.8	gals.		perm.					ccf		ccf			247.24	tons	96.50	tons		%	117.27	tons	8.48	tons									

\* reported quarterly

# Greening Shorewood Businesses

## Shorewood Conservation Committee Recommendations

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This document outlines green development considerations according to levels of priority, with an eye toward maximizing sustainability features in new development and major renovation projects. Each *level up assumes completion in the previous level plus additional features* from the lists provided.

### Site/Landscaping

#### GOOD

- Develop a construction waste management plan to maximize the amount of construction and deconstruction waste from construction projects that can be diverted from landfills and directed to alternative streams such as recycling or salvaged for reuse.
- Create an erosion and sediment control plan for site
- Promote infiltration and maintain natural stormwater flows by using one of the following strategies: Pervious paving, Bioswales, rain gardens, retention ponds, stormwater harvesting for reuse in irrigation or buildings, vegetated roof. Look for ways to provide openings in the curb to let water flow into boulevard bioswale/rain garden plantings so it can be retained and filtered/infiltrated rather than collected in the storm system.
- Develop a post-construction site maintenance plan and commit to using environmentally responsible snow removal, landscape and pest management
- To reduce mortality of night-migrating birds, reduce exterior building and site lighting, and adopt design strategies to reduce light trespass or spill light from buildings.

#### BETTER - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- If trees need to be removed as part of construction, work with a tree management service so that the trees can be harvested and milled for timber rather than just being chipped.
- Soil disruption mitigation plan, using integrated soils and compost to minimize compaction and topsoil loss and improve porosity
- Implement measures to reduce light pollution, such as using cut-off fixtures and having lights on timers/programs. Minimizing night lighting also reduces bird strikes on glass.
- Develop a landscape plan that prioritizes native plantings to support native birds, animals and insects.

#### BEST - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Provide parking for energy-efficient vehicles or electric vehicle charging stations

- Support alternative transportation, encourage the use of bicycles by providing bike racks, shower/changing facilities and/or indoor bike storage. If there is a bus stop on the site, look for ways to incorporate a bus shelter into the site design.
- Maintain 2% land for green space on the site
- If trees must be removed during construction, offset removals by planting new trees in other areas of the project site to maintain overall canopy balance.

### Water Efficiency

#### GOOD

- Use fixtures (faucets, toilets, urinals, dishwashers, clothes washers, ect) rated EPA Watersense-certified or that meet equivalent flow standards
- Use native, drought-tolerant plants to minimize need for watering, mowing, and fertilization. When possible, select plants that require no additional water beyond the establishment period.

**BETTER** - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

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**BEST** - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- If irrigation is needed, use efficient landscape irrigation strategies such as drip irrigation, micro misters, and moisture sensors.
- Use captured rainwater or greywater on site for irrigation. Do not use potable water for irrigation on site.
- Reduce total indoor water use by 30% over baseline

### Energy Efficiency

#### GOOD

- Purchase Green Power to offset building energy usage as part of Shorewood's 25x25 Resolution to achieve 25 percent renewable energy generation by 2025.
- Confirm that the building attic or roof and exterior walls are adequately insulated.
- All projects should work with a program such as Focus on Energy or other agency to conduct an energy audit of existing projects or evaluate energy efficient design strategies on new projects
- On new construction projects and major renovations improve building envelope performance by using energy star-rated doors, windows, skylights. Renovations projects should target increasing insulation levels to current code minimums and new construction to implement strategies for continuous insulation.
- Use weather stripping and properly insulate gaps around windows and doors.
- Confirm that old piping and water heater tanks are insulated properly.

**BETTER** - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Replace old HVAC systems with high-efficiency Energy Star-rated systems.
- Implement solar hot water technology for domestic hot water use, swimming pools or other hot water uses.

- Install programmable or smart thermostats (residential) or automated building systems
- Building project agrees to track energy usage and participate in Village benchmarking program

BEST - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Use LED fixtures or outfit existing fixtures with LED lamps
- Building is heated/cooled by biomass, geothermal, or solar technologies.
- For interior fixtures use occupancy sensors to control lights and for exterior light fixtures use motion sensors or timers
- Building is powered by on-site renewable energy, such as photovoltaic electric system (PV's).
- For the building envelope; use Energy Star-rated doors, windows, skylights, etc. (or meet the equivalent U-value for climate zone) and have continuous insulation on the exterior.
- Update old windows with energy-efficient alternatives with U-value performance criteria or Energy Star rating

### Indoor Environment Quality

GOOD

- Design/improve building to use natural day lighting in regularly occupied spaces.
- Provide temperature controls that can be adjusted by building occupants.
- Use low VOC finishes - Paint, stain, adhesive, sealants, and flooring materials
- Implement measures to reduce light pollution, including timers, photo-sensors, and infrared motion detectors to turn lights on and off.

BETTER - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Use composite wood products with no added Urea-formaldehyde

BEST - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Install light shelves at building exterior windows (recommended at 7'6") to push natural light deeper into occupant spaces.
- Purchase Greenguard Certified or other environmentally responsible furniture.
- Evaluate acoustics for exterior noise impacts and interior conditions
- Use operable windows for natural ventilation, and look at CO<sub>2</sub> sensors for densely occupied spaces that are linked to increased ventilation.

### Building Materials

GOOD

- Purchase used or repurposed furniture, shelving, or storage.
- Use products and materials made with recycled content.

BETTER - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Use local products and materials that are manufactured and /or harvested within 500 miles of the project site.
- Use products and materials made from renewable resources.



- To reduce the chances of bird-window collisions, use minimal glass in the design, place glass behind some type of screening, and/or use glass with inherent properties that reduce bird-window collisions.

BEST - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Use wood-based products and materials that come from Sustainably Managed Forests (FSC certified, etc.)

### Waste Management

GOOD

- Offer waste sorting stations with visual signage for recycling
- Provide on-site composting container whenever possible
- Encourage landscape practices that reduce extraction and debris removal

BETTER - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Use a compost collection service to maximize diversion of organic waste
- Train staff and residents in proper waste sorting and best management practices
- Develop a waste reduction plan with aggressive diversion targets and set benchmarks for measuring progress

BEST - all of the above, plus additional features from the following

- Commit to a zero-waste strategy with tiered diversion targets

**Village of Shorewood 2020 Annual Report**

**VILLAGE OF SHOREWOOD  
DEPARTMENT / COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT**

**Instructions:** To help inform the Village Board on the annual operations, services and activities being performed by all areas of the Village, the Village Manager is asking each department and citizen committee to complete the following report. Please contact the Village Manager’s Office if you have any questions about the report.

**Name of Department / Committee:** Conservation Committee

**Name of Department Head / Committee Chair:** Josh Liberatore, Chair

**Other Department Managers / Committee Members:**

Kendra Carey, Henry Tomaszewicz, Bella Peaslee, Chuck Hagner, Pat Wilson, Elisabeth Witt, Meenal Atre, Linda Frank, Caroline Kuebler, Maggie Pipek, Donna Pollock, Matt McGovern, Wesley Warren (Trustee Liaison), Tyler Burkart (Staff Liaison)

**Identify your most significant department / committee services and activities performed in the past year.**

- Initiated Sustainability Dashboard communications on SHS digital sign and Library lobby video screen
- Coordinated the annual Environmental Film Festival
- Expanded curbside organics program to nearly 300 participants
- Completed a full year of the Sustainability Scorecard and continued second-year collection
- Continued discussion with the School District on plastic use and food waste
- Provided input to the CDA strategic survey, the Housing Study, and the Transportation analysis
- Installed LED lighting in Village Center from the energy audit
- Conducted overview of North Shore and other Milwaukee County municipality waste collection programs
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## Village of Shorewood 2020 Annual Report

**Identify your department / committee proposed initiatives that you hope to perform or implement in future years. Initiatives are significant subjects such as service delivery changes, capital items, programs, or studies that require Village resources and time to execute. Each initiative listed should link to one of the six vision statements in [Vision 2025](#) on pages 6-8. Include the vision number(s) in the “Relationship to Vision 2025” column corresponding with the vision statement(s) that best relates to the initiative along with a brief explanation. For each initiative, please complete the “Request Execution of New Village Initiative” form to complete this section. For citizen committees, please utilize your staff liaison to complete this form.**

Department / Committee Initiative(s)	Relationship to Vision 2025
1. Work on a resolution for the Village Board to pass on climate action	(1,3,4) An ecologically-responsible community with an appreciation for the lake, river, and other natural areas and a commitment to sustainability; access to facilities that promote clean air and water and personal health and wellness; lead the region in variety of desirable housing options and businesses
2. Eliminate the Conditional Use Permit for solar installation	(4,6) An ecologically-responsible and well-governed community with leaders and citizens who value broad civic participation and maintain a long-range, disciplined view of the future
3. Discuss adding electric vehicles to the Village fleet	(1,3,4) An ecologically-responsible community with an appreciation for the lake, river, and other natural areas and a commitment to sustainability; access to facilities that promote clean air and water and personal health and wellness; lead the region in variety of desirable housing options and businesses
4. Take the lead with Fin and Feather Festival – revamping based on feedback	(4,6) An ecologically-responsible and well-governed community with leaders and citizens who value broad civic participation and maintain a long-range, disciplined view of the future
5. Modify the Environmental Film Festival to go virtual or hybrid	(4,6) An ecologically-responsible and well-governed community with leaders and citizens who value broad civic participation and maintain a long-range, disciplined view of the future

WHEREAS, the United Nations (U.N.) Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) issued a report in October 2018 titled, “Global Warming of 1.5 degrees Celsius, an IPCC special report on the impacts of global warming of 1.5 degrees C above pre-industrial levels and related global greenhouse gas emission pathways, in the context of development, and efforts to eradicate poverty,” and the United States Global Change Research Program released the “Fourth National Climate Assessment” (NCA4) in November 2018, which found:

- The global climate is diverting from its prehistoric pattern, due primarily to human activity since the Industrial Revolution, including increased greenhouse gas emissions, deforestation, and other land use changes
- Human activities had, at the time of the report, increased the average global temperature by approximately 1.0 degrees C (1.8 degrees F) since the early 1800s, will likely rise to 1.5 degrees C (2.7 degrees F) between 2030 and 2052, and 2.0 degrees C (3.6 degrees F) under current emissions, making the Earth significantly less habitable for humans and wildlife alike
- The Midwestern states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin, with cumulative populations of 60 million people, and producing 18 percent of the American gross domestic product, would likely experience:
  - Decline to 1980s levels in agricultural productivity due to forecasted precipitation changes, and increases in extreme temperatures by 2050
  - Downturn in the forestry industry, as trees including birch and ash species may not be able to cope with temperature changes, and the advancement of invasive species which will not perish on account of warmer winters
  - Degeneration of biodiversity as many plant and animal species may not adapt to the changes in climate and other human pressures
  - Increased public health problems from poorer air quality due to increases in ground-level ozone, extended length of pollen seasons, and deadlier urban heat island effects
  - Increased costs in maintaining and reconstructing Midwestern transportation and stormwater infrastructure due to higher intensities and frequencies of storms and floods.

; and

WHEREAS, the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District in an October 2014 “Climate Change Vulnerability Analysis” anticipates that, among other things, Metropolitan Milwaukee will likely see larger storms, and more precipitation will fall as rain rather than snow, potentially rendering area green infrastructure less effective when contending with storm surges, and lowering the water level of Lake Michigan due to evaporation exceeding precipitation (although the past five years have been the wettest ever in the Great Lakes region leading to high water levels and extreme erosion along the lakeshore; in the longer term, dramatic swings in water levels are anticipated due to climate change); and

WHEREAS, the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, of which the United States (U.S.) is a Member State, adopted the Paris Agreement (Paris Climate Accord) in 2016, a global plan to counteract climate change and prevent the average global temperature from rising to or above 2 degrees C, and the U.S. signed and ratified the Paris Agreement that year; and

WHEREAS, the City and County of Milwaukee have both declared their intent to adhere to the Paris Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the City and County of Milwaukee have co-established a joint taskforce named the “Milwaukee City-County Joint Taskforce on Climate and Economic Equity” tasked with making recommendations for achieving greenhouse gas emissions reductions of 45% by 2030 and net zero emissions by 2050 or sooner, and mitigate racial and income inequality through “green” jobs, throughout Milwaukee County (which includes the Village of Shorewood); and

WHEREAS, reducing locally produced greenhouse gas emissions is imperative, and will likely lead to the creation of new “green” jobs, and for example, the Madison-based Center on Wisconsin Strategy estimated in a February 2019 report that 100 percent of domestic energy production with renewable sources in the State of Wisconsin (the State) may produce a net increase of 162,100 jobs, and would keep \$14.4 billion in the State by not importing fossil fuels for State Power Plants; and

WHEREAS, the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., said at the 1963 March on Washington, “We are now faced with the fact that tomorrow is today. We are confronted with the fierce urgency of now. In this unfolding conundrum of life and history there ‘is’ such a thing as being too late. There is no time for apathy or complacency. This is a time for vigorous and positive action,” and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, [describe the committee or process to be established] for the purpose of making practical recommendations consistent with the 2018 United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and United States Global Change Research Program Fourth National Climate Assessment reports, so our Village may achieve greenhouse gas emissions reductions of 45 percent of current levels by 2030, and achieve net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 or sooner, and mitigate racial and income inequality to the extent feasible within the scope of the climate plan recommendations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, [identify leaders of the committee and identities or affiliations of the members]; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, [the committee] shall advise the Village of its recommendations which shall include, but shall not be limited to, providing:

- A roadmap of required and measurable governmental actions to accomplish greenhouse gas reduction goals while making the benefits and economic opportunities created by climate action available to all regardless of race or income
- A description of how the Village may be able to assess vulnerabilities to climate change
- A list of outside experts that the Village may contract with for technical expertise who may further the goals of [the committee] and write a comprehensive climate plan; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village Manager's Office [or Village Clerk's Office] shall provide staffing support to [the committee]; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all Village departments are directed to support and cooperate with the work of [the committee].

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Village Board of the Village of Shorewood, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin,