



CITY OF COOPER CITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP

Tuesday, April 07, 2026, at 4:30 PM
City Hall Auditorium | 9090 SW 50th Place

MINUTES

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Curran opened the meeting at 4:30 PM and led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL

Present were Commissioners Smith, Mallozzi, Katzman, Shrouder, and Mayor Curran.

PUBLIC COMMENTS (3 MINUTES)

None.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Cooper City Capital Improvement Projects

City Manager Rey stated that staff would address each capital improvement section on the agenda.

Waste and Wastewater Project - (Akin Ozaydin)

2. a. Headworks
3. b. Electrical System
4. c. Wastewater Plant

Ryan Webster, Chief Water Plant Operator, discussed the headworks project. The City currently lacks a headworks facility, so this project will improve water flow management. The total construction cost is estimated at \$7.4 million. The City is working to secure a loan, complemented by \$1.1 million in grant funding, to help reduce expenses. The design work for the headworks is expected to be completed by summer 2026, with procurement beginning in early fiscal year 2027. Construction is anticipated to start shortly afterward in fiscal year 2027, with completion in fiscal year 2028. The total cost of the electrical improvements project is \$24.6 million. Currently, we have \$4.6 million available from utility funds, \$10 million from a federal capital project grant, and \$10.3 million from the Resilient Florida Grant Program. City Manager Rey said that, through conversations with Congresswoman Wasserman Schultz, she will be asking for \$10 million in Congress next year. The City will have two full-year cycles to obtain the funds. Mr. Webster said the new wastewater treatment plant will be constructed at our existing site using an activated sludge process. This process uses aeration and biological treatment to remove pollutants. The design and CEI are estimated at \$14 million, with construction at \$53 million. City Manager Rey said there are three plants, but construction will be done in phases. Mr. Webster said design would begin mid-fiscal year 2027, with construction expected to start in late fiscal year 2028 and completion in fiscal year 2028. City Manager Rey said this project will require bond funds.

City Attorney Horowitz clarified that the loans the manager is referring to are all secured by enterprise and utility funds. They're not secured by ad valorem and would not require a referendum under our charter.

Fleet Replace Plan - (Robert Clark)

5. Fleet Replacement Plan

Assistant Utilities Director Robert Clark discussed the City's vehicle assignments. He explained that the City vehicle and assignment guidelines will clearly and consistently assign vehicles to employees based on job duties and operational needs. Administrative staff will be assigned full-size sedans or mid-size SUVs. These vehicles will not display a City logo.

Mayor Curran asked why the vehicle would not have a City logo. City Manager Rey explained that if a vehicle is personally assigned, it does not have a logo. Mayor Curran would prefer them to have logos. City Manager Rey will investigate the policy.

Assistant Director Clark stated that inspectors, general staff, and field technicians will have small pickup trucks or compact utility vehicles. Supervisors, superintendents, and field staff requiring light towing capabilities will be assigned medium pickup trucks and ranger-class vehicles. Heavy operation staff will be assigned heavy-duty vehicles based on operational needs.

City Manager Rey said the City is not limited to a specific brand and has based its vehicle needs on towing capacity.

Assistant Director Clark stated that the specialty vehicles will be assigned to meet operational needs. Public transit buses will be assigned based on capacity and will be wrapped with the City logo. Staff have also identified which vehicle will be used for each piece of equipment. Mayor Curran asked whether the City would apply these updated practices now. City Manager Rey answered yes.

Commissioner Shrouder would like Fleet to oversee all vehicle assignments. Fleet can maximize vehicle utilization based on usage.

City Manager Rey stated that the policy concludes the use of 26 F-150s, 11 F-250s, and 4 F-450/F-550s.

Commissioner Shrouder would like to include justifications for vehicle purchases and move away from a single-brand policy. City Manager Rey said the City can switch to another vehicle brand if needed. Commissioner Shrouder does not believe in 3-cylinder cars. He would like to see vehicles available for purchase from the enterprise fund. He would also like to develop a marked wrap.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked what the F-150s could be used for. City Manager Rey said they would be used by Department Directors and field personnel. Commissioner Mallozzi asked about the difference between the general staff and the supervisors. Assistant Director Clark said it would be based on job need.

Commissioner Smith asked whether we were discussing policy so that he could review it

Computer Replacement Plan - (Jonathan Lopez)

6. Computer Replacement Plan

IT Technician Jonathan Lopez discussed the device replacement guidelines. The City currently operates on a 5-year replacement cycle. City Manager Rey noted that staff have given IT discretion over the replacement schedule. In five years, IT plans to transition to assigning one device per person rather than two.

Commissioner Shrouder believes a computer can be used for more than 5 years. IT Technician Lopez can extend its lifespan with certain updates. Commissioner Shrouder also wants to move forward with asset tagging. City Manager Rey said the new work order system enables inventoring.

Facility Maintenance - (Robert Nay)

7. Facilities Maintenance

Facility Maintenance Supervisor Robert Nay discussed HVAC replacements. A phased program will replace aging AC units across municipal facilities, prioritized by age, condition, and critical operational needs. For FY2026, the budget is \$523,000; for 2027, it is \$415,800; and for 2028, it is \$156,695. Each HVAC unit is listed with its replacement date.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked why the workout room at the Pool and Tennis Center costs nearly \$100,000. Supervisor Nay said the unit is a 7.5-ton unit and serves more than just the room.

Commissioner Smith asked if any of the HVAC systems could utilize the Energy Savings Contract. City Manager Rey answered yes.

Commissioner Katzman asked about the price differential for units in the same year and with the same tonnage. Supervisor Nay said pricing is based on models and serial numbers.

Mayor Curran said the public safety complex upgrades are underway and that the new HVAC units should be included in the project.

Commissioner Shrouder does not want to replace units solely on the basis of age. He also wants to ensure the police station unit is redesigned.

Supervisor Nay said the Pool and Tennis unit is a split unit with a 10% annual increase, and the project is scheduled for completion in 2028. Auditorium #5 is a roof unit. Facility updates include painting the annex building (formerly the public works building), budgeted at \$40,000, and updating the canopy at Fleet, budgeted at \$200,000. The fleet site generator is budgeted at \$130,000, and the annex building generator is budgeted at \$180,000. Carpet updates to City Hall are budgeted at \$50,000, and floor replacement at Fleet is budgeted at \$50,000.

Transportation Program - (John Quintero)

8. a. Hiatus
9. b. Stirling
10. c. Milling and Resurfacing
11. d. Transportation Master Plan

CIP Manager John Quintero spoke about the Hiatus Road traffic safety improvements, with design costing \$150,000, construction costing \$1.4 million, and \$1.4 million in grant funding. The Stirling Road and Drainage improvements extend from 106th Avenue to Flamingo Road. The project's estimated construction costs are \$3.7 million.

Commissioner Shrouder asked how we estimate costs. City Manager Rey explained that cost estimates are developed during the design process. The design firm we used omitted the mast arms. Grant funding is \$5 million, leaving about \$800,000 to be covered.

CIP Manager Quintero said the 5-year Citywide Road Resurfacing plan will begin with the area around City Hall, with a targeted \$1.5 million per year.

Commissioner Shrouder asked whether we are considering drainage for the City Hall area, as he has observed drainage issues.

Commissioner Smith asked whether \$1.5 million is an annual amount. City Manager Rey answered yes, and we received \$500,000 from the County Surtax.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked how we plan to address any issues we may have. City Manager Rey said this is a plan and that we may need to adjust it to address issues.

Public Safety Facility - (Alex Rey)

12. Public Safety Complex

City Manager Rey said that if we renovate the police building and address only the fire station and City Hall, the cost may be about \$30 million. Over the next three years, we will receive \$3.5 million from the PFAS Settlement. We have funds in our Capital Improvement fund reserves. In 2025, we have \$1 million from the fire assessment for the fire station. He hopes to secure funding from our State Representatives and to receive additional funding from Florida Resiliency.

Commissioner Katzman inquired about the estimated cost of incorporating a police station. City Manager Rey replied that the expense would range from \$7 million to \$10 million.

Commissioner Smith wanted to confirm that we would not proceed with maintenance at these facilities until we received the final public safety complex plan. City Manager Rey said the architects will present their findings and recommendations in May. The Commission will also decide on whether to include a City Hall or a parking lot in the complex.

Commissioner Shrouder asked if there is an advantage to committing to the grant funding now. City Manager Rey answered yes.

Commissioner Shrouder believes Stirling Road is a Broward County responsibility. City Manager Rey will reach out to Broward County to cover the additional costs. Commissioner Shrouder asked who would manage these projects. City Manager Rey said the largest upcoming project is the electrical component of the Utility Plant and that he has engaged Raj Verma, a former employee who specializes in such projects. He will also recommend a specialist for the public safety facility. Commissioner Shrouder wants to ensure we have a representative who will keep the City's best interests in mind. He also does not want the consultants we used on the projects to bid on them.

Commissioner Smith thanked all staff who presented.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENTS (3 MINUTES)

None.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5:48 PM.

The minutes of the Commission Workshop held on April 7, 2026, were approved during the regular Commission meeting held on April 27, 2026.

Mayor James Curran

Tedra Allen, City Clerk

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