



DOWNTOWN ACTION ORGANIZATION (DAO)
Executive Committee Meeting, October 12, 2022, 9am
Santa Rosa Metro Chamber, 50 Old Courthouse Square, Suite 110

Members of the public are able to join via Zoom or phone:

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AGENDA

- 1.0 **CALL TO ORDER** Hugh Futrell
- 2.0 **PUBLIC COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS (limited to two minutes each)**
Comments from the public will be allowed on all agenda items at the time each item is called.
- 3.0 **CONFLICTS OF INTEREST OR ABSTENTIONS** Hugh Futrell
- 4.0 **ACTION: CONSENT ITEM (ATTACHMENT 1)** Hugh Futrell
4.1 September 14, 2022 Meeting Minutes
- 5.0 **REPORT: FINANCE** Joe Dietzen
Review of DAO financial statements ending September 30
- 6.0 **REPORT: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (ATTACHMENTS 2 & 3)** Cadance Hinkle Allinson
Update provided on committee work, business and development within the District, street level services, activation of Courthouse Square, the annual work plan and nomination schedule.
- 7.0 **REPORT: BOARD CHAIR** Hugh Futrell
Chair to report on items relevant to progression of DAO annual work plan
- 8.0 **DISCUSSION: DISTRICT MANAGEMENT PLAN UPDATE (ATTACHMENT 4)** All
Committee to review edits to District Management Plan and determine next steps prior to presentation to board at October meeting.
- 9.0 **DISCUSSION: BOARD MEETING AGENDA & LOCATION** All
Committee to determine agenda and location for October board meeting.
- 10.0 **ADJOURNMENT** Hugh Futrell

Attachment 1

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Santa Rosa Metro Chamber, 50 Old Courthouse Square, Santa Rosa, CA 95404
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Executive Committee Present: Natalie Balfour, Pauline Block, Joe Dietzen, Hugh Futrell

Executive Committee Absent: Doug Van Dyke

Staff Present: Cadance Hinkle Allinson

MINUTES

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

Chair Hugh Futrell called the meeting to order at 9:18am.

2.0 PUBLIC COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS (limited to two minutes each)

There were no public comments at this time.

3.0 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST OR ABSTENTIONS

There were no conflicts of interest or abstentions.

4.0 ACTION: CONSENT ITEMS

4.1 Motion to approve consent item, August 10, 2022 Executive Committee Meeting Minutes, as presented was unanimously passed.

5.0 REPORT: FINANCE

Joe Dietzen provided a review of the DAO financial statements ending August 31 which will be presented to the board for approval at the next meeting. A surplus is currently shown, that is reflective of expenses occurring in the fourth quarter. There has been confirmation of the final assessment amount of \$21,027 to hit in September, which brings the income to the expected annual amount.

6.0 REPORT: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (ATTACHMENTS 2 & 3)

Cadance Hinkle Allinson provided an update on the following:

There were no new businesses or updates to the development tracker, though she will note that Hugh's project at 10 E Street is in the early design stages.

A meeting was held with City staff, Santa Rosa Police Department and Catholic Charities to address ongoing issues with the homeless population in Downtown and discuss the resulting negative economic impact. Cadance will continue conversations with Kelli Kuykendall about the new ordinance being drafted. She is also distributing cards with important phone numbers to businesses Downtown and reminding them about inResponse's expanded hours.

The redwood lighting project started last year, and was delayed due to the supply issues, should be wrapped up within the month.

The Wayfinding program is moving forward as was shared with the Board earlier in the summer and is aiming for year-end installation.

The Design & Improvement Committee put together a list of priorities for enhancement and beautification in the Downtown core. The goal is to bring this to an ad hoc committee of council, which Councilmember Sawyer said he would push forward. These items could be prioritize and funded based upon availability of park and EIFD funds. Cadance will follow up with Councilmember Sawyer and Mayor Rogers on the status of the ad hoc committee.

The business attraction initiative is moving forward and she hopes draft product will be available by the end of the year.

Fountain engineers have reached out and hopefully the building process can begin soon. Hugh expressed concern about the potential level of detail that is being provided, which might end up having a budget impact to the DAO.

Cadance shared that the Summer event series has ended and was successful. Fall Fun Fest and Winter Lights planning are underway and the Chamber is hiring additional event staff to take on the logistical aspects of Courthouse Square events. The Chamber has also hired a new VP of Marketing and a Social Media Coordinator, who will take over Downtown's social media.

The temporary parklet program ended on September 12 and all remaining parklets will either be removed at the owner's expense or the corresponding businesses are moving forward with building a permanent structure. The City has put timelines and guidelines in place to ensure the temporary structures are replaced relatively quickly.

She shared that the Façade Improvement Program is rolling out soon and she sent a survey out to businesses on behalf of the City. Her understanding is that there is no cap, and the grants cover 75% of improvement related expenses, including parklets. However, she has not seen a draft yet.

There has not been an update on RFPs for the EIFD since the deadline passed on September 7.

Concerns were raised about the Courthouse Square benches and if they would ever get replaced.

7.0 REPORT: BOARD CHAIR

Hugh Futrell expressed long term concern that current expenditures on homeless outreach are unsustainable.

He also reiterated the importance of making the Downtown development park fee incentive permanent and the need for expediency, and getting the mayor and City Manager involved to ensure it will be approved.

8.0 DISCUSSION: NOMINATION SCHEDULE & POTENTIAL BOARD CANDIDATES

Cadance suggested that the calendar for DAO nominations move forward allowing for candidates to be interviewed in November, new members to be approved in December and the Executive Committee to be approved in January. She will notify property and business owners accordingly.

Hugh appointed Pauline to serve as Chair of the Nominating Committee.

Cadance shared there are two or three board members preparing to step off and there have been a few nominations.

9.0 ACTION: DISTRICT EXPANSION REQUIREMENTS

Cadance shared that to formally bring new properties into the District, the Management District Plan will need to be updated so that a new Engineer's Report can be prepared and sent to the City. Ballots will have to be sent to property owners and the annexation approved by Council.

A brief discussion occurred about the extent of updates needed to the MDP. She will send the old version, along with her recommended edits to the Executive Committee.

Changes to the MDP will be discussed in more detail at the October committee meeting. She will share an update with the board at the next meeting.

10.0 ACTION: BOARD MEETING FORMAT

The committee discussed hybrid versus in-person meeting formats for future board meetings and is recommending that all DAO Board meetings be held in person moving forward, unless a public health order requires meetings to be held virtually.

11.0 ADJOURNMENT

Hugh Futrell adjourned the meeting at 10:24am.

<i>Attachment 2</i>							
2022 DAO WORKPLAN							
Staff: Cadance Hinkle Allinson							
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE	PRIORITY	FUNDING ALLOCATED	STATUS	START DATE	COMPLETION DATE	NOTES
1. Policy Initiatives							
1. Expedite launching of EIFD	ED / Board	High	n/a	In Process	January	May	Proposals received by city
2. Adopt an office mitigation/incentive policy (parking; business licenses; TI permits; sign permitting; other) in 1-2Q 22	ED / Board	High	n/a	In Process	March	May	Discussed at August Downtown & Econ. Development Subcommittees with focus on sign updates and TIs. Ongoing follow up with City staff.
3. Complete a long-term downtown surface and garage parking plan (including no development on designated lots or garages) in the course of 2022	Board	High	n/a	In Process	January	April	Ongoing discussions as future use of 3rd Street Garage is revisited on August 11
4. Continue to advocate that the County Center move forward downtown	Ad Hoc Committee	High	n/a	Complete	2021	n/a	No path forward is clear. Committee to stop working on issue.
5. Make Parks policy (park fees collected downtown spent downtown) permanent by mid-2022 and participate in working group to determine funding priorities	ED / Executive Committee	Medium	n/a	In Process	April	May	Discussed at DTSC, with councilmembers and with Assistant City Manager.
6. Finalize permanent garage parking incentives by July 1	ED / Parking Committee	High	n/a	Complete	April	June	Free holiday weekends and free first hour have been finalized
7. Strongly encourage the Downtown Subcommittee of the Council, with three dedicated councilmembers, to actively engage in the issues impacting Downtown property and business owners and to help move our proposals on to the Council	ED / Executive Committee	High	n/a	Complete	March	April	City staff considering disbanding committee - potentially move items to Economic Development or change functionality of the committee
8. Work with City to finalize parklet policy that encourages and makes it easy for businesses to establish parklets	ED	High	n/a	Complete	January	October	Approved by council. All temporary parklets removed and those interested in permanent space are moving forward.
2. Homelessness & Public Safety							
1. Push for installation of city-wide CCTV system in Downtown Core	ED / Downtown Subcommittee	High	tbd	In Process	2021	Q4	Discussed at March 1 DTSC, but DTSC no longer meeting. SRPD has requested additional funding for surveillance, though no update on whether it will be received. Chamber and DAO supported grant application.
2. Working with Catholic Charities and City, improve intervention with homeless in the downtown and improve access to caseworkers	ED / Street Level Service Team	High	n/a	In Process	Ongoing		Twice weekly meetings continue. Met 9/6 with City, CC and SRPD to discuss Comstock, potential ordinance change and increased support from inResponse as the Downtown homeless population remains extremely service resistant and an increasing challenge for local businesses and events
3. Consider whether DAO should, compete for City funds and develop and manage caseworker intervention in the core	Board	Medium	n/a	On Hold	May	May	DAO will not push this item forward, but will continue monitoring in case of potential change.
4. Study and potentially propose to City an ordinance creating sleeping exclusion zones in the core	Board	Low	tbd	On Hold	July	August	DAO will not push this item forward, but will continue monitoring in case of potential change.
5. Working with other stakeholders, advocate for public safety steps (including advocating for revisions to no-bail policies) that reduce crime in the core	Board	Medium	tbd	On Hold	June	December	DAO will not push this item forward, but will continue monitoring in case of potential change.
6. Advocate strongly for police early intervention to prevent growth of encampments within the core area	Board	High	n/a	In Process	January	December	Ongoing discussions with DET and council
3. Event Management & Marketing							
1. Develop annual plan for DAO Management of events, social media, website	ED / Committee	High	tbd	Complete	January	December	Plan approved at May meeting of DAO

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2. Examine and report to board on feasibility of a BIA focused on marketing	ED	Medium	tbd	Complete	May	June	Not moving forward in 2022, potentially revisit in future years
3. Secure additional City and VSR funds to be earmarked for marketing and events	ED	High	n/a	Complete	January	December	Chamber has secured funds from City and allocated additional funds from VSR
4. Business Attraction Marketing Plan	ED / Committee	Medium	\$40,000 from City Sponsorship	In Process	July	2023	Interviews and outline underway with final due March 2023
4. Design & Improvements							
1. Establish Regular landscape maintenance contract and tree pruning throughout full District	ED	High	within street level services budget	Complete	2021	March	Ongoing review - seeing improvements, but potential to reduce contract to planters only
2. Oversee rebuilding of Asawa Fountain, working with City on casting of panels and installation	ED	High	dollars previously raised	In Process	2020	December	Need shop drawings from City to proceed
3. Support City's installation of artwork on Courthouse Square	ED	High	n/a	In Process	2020	October	Installation pushed back to November
4. Work with City (city cost) to replace broken benches with benches selected by DAO	ED	High	n/a	In Process	2020	December	First three benches installed. Jason Nutt reported remaining benches will not be purchased. Discussing with Downtown Subcommittee and members of council.
5. Planting within Courthouse Square	ED / Design & Improvement	Low	needed	In Process	May	December	Estimates received. Original Planting Plan (\$81,424.61) and Protective Fencing (\$182,740.67 not inclusive of install)
6. Implement wayfinding program throughout District	ED / Design & Improvement	Medium	needed	In Process	April	December	Design, fabrication, installation and online estimate at \$35,000. Design work to commence in September with ideal installation by December.
7. Finalize additional festive lighting on 4 th Street	ED	High	\$1,250	In Process	2021	October	Complete along with additional maintenance work on lights
8. Oversee removal of vacant media boxes and establish media box installation policy	ED	Medium	n/a	In Process	June	August	All media boxes have been surveyed (71). Working with Bob Oller on getting abandoned ones removed ASAP and remaining boxes up to code. Requested that there be limitations on the number of boxes available in the Downtown area moving forward.
9. Manage installation of additional public art in Downtown area	ED / Design & Improvement	Low	needed	In Process	February	September	Supported Raizes Collective install on 3rd Street Aleworks building; potential for stump benches in Jeju; chalkboard panels to be installed on fencing next to Hotel E
10. Replacement and addition of movable furniture and entertainment in Square	ED / Design & Improvement	Low	\$3,500	Complete	April	June	13 tables ordered, 8 of 12 umbrellas available, extra umbrella weights
5. Board Culture/Governance							
1. Formalize standing committees and their specific responsibilities	Executive Committee	High	n/a	Complete	March	April	1) establish ad hoc business development committee with focus on generation of materials promoting Downtown as a viable location for new business; 2) maintain ad hoc committee with focus on EIFD; 3) maintain Design & Improvement Committee; 4) move duties of Parking Committee to DAO Board; and 5) shift the Community Engagement Committee to a twice yearly open meeting related to events in Downtown.
2. Formalize relationship with Chamber and appropriate committees (advocacy, board etc)	Executive Committee	High	n/a	Complete	March	March	Members of DAO Advocacy committee to share details on Downtown related initiatives for inclusion in committee outreach to elected officials.

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3. Review successes and challenges for DAO to date from inception, strengthen a shared understanding of objectives, conduct recruitment outreach, and ensure all board members have an important role	Board	High	n/a	Complete	March	March	First strategic review meeting held on August 4 and ongoing efforts made to better engage the board

Attachment 3							
2022 DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT TRACKER							
ADDRESS	DEVELOPER	NO. UNITS	NO. AFFORDABLE	AFFORDABILITY LEVELS	DESCRIPTION	STORIES	STATUS
888 4th Street	HFC	108			888 Fourth Street, a sleek seven story urban tower now under construction, is 108 one- and two-bedroom apartments, with an array of alluring common amenities such as a rooftop spa and recreation terrace with spectacular 180 degree views of the surrounding hills and city lights, elevated zen courtyard, ground-level picnic garden, fitness center, business rooms, café and relaxation lobby and private garage parking.	7	Completion expected 2022
556 Ross Street	Cornerstone	118	118	Affordable by Design / Market Rate	The 556 Ross Street infill development proposed by Cornerstone would provide local residents a crucial new housing option in the downtown city core that has the potential to spur community-centered growth where people can live, work, shop and play in a thriving urban space. The Ross Street development proposes an 8-story, residential mixed-use building comprised of 118 "affordable by design" market-rate studio, one-, and two-bedroom+ apartments. The affordable by design dimension of this project will contribute to an important component of our housing stock and help meet the demand from a broad cross-section of our community. A childcare facility will be located on the ground floor.	8	Zoning Administrator Approval - July 11, Expected Construction Spring 2023
420 Mendocino Ave / 433 Riley Street / 611 5th Street	Related/Zach Berkowitz	161			The project site is 27,691 square feet and is located on three parcels - 420 Mendocino Avenue, 433 Riley Street, and 611 Fifth Street. The sites are currently occupied by one single story masonry commercial building and an open air parking lot. The project proposes an approximately 169,000 square foot, 8-story, Type III over Type I building with 161 residential units. The building will also provide ground-floor commercial, amenity, and service space including a parking garage with a semiautomated parking system.	8	Approved
891 3rd Street	HFC	18			Proposed future three-story, 18-unit, 9,450-square-foot, multi-family building.	3	About to submit permit application
425 Humboldt Street	Tom Robertson	95			New construction of an eight (8) story mixed-use apartment building: 95 dwelling units in six (6) stories over two (2) stories of parking. Ground floor uses include lobby with mezzanine, leasing office, mail and parcel rooms, and an office for a separate tenant. Resident amenities include ground floor bike storage, pet grooming station, fitness area, and shared outdoor space.	6	In Progress
528 B Street	Morrison Karsten Group	24	No	Market Rate	Located at 528 B. Street in Downtown Santa Rosa, the proposed infill development project would consist of (1) demolition of an existing 2,400 sf office building and (2) construction of a 5-story, 36,650 sf mixed use building comprised of ground floor multi-tenant commercial office space and 24 market-rate multi-family units on floors 2-5 (20 one- and 4 two-bedroom apartments). All required parking would be located in City Parking Garage #1 adjacent to the project. Major Design Review and Major Landmark Alteration Permit review are required.	5	In Progress
1 Santa Rosa Avenue	SRA LLC	120	3	50%	The "1 Santa Rosa" development introduces much desired high-density housing into downtown Santa Rosa. The project will transform a vacant commercial bank building (with surface parking) into a contemporary apartment living environment that offers plentiful resident amenity spaces and activated street level uses to help enliven and frame the adjacent Courthouse Square. Importantly, the Project is adjacent to the 2nd Street Transit Mall that creates extremely convenient connectivity to public transit, while its proximity to the Square and downtown commercial amenities will promote walking and bicycling rather than automobile use. Indeed, 1 Santa Rosa will not provide on-site parking, but, instead, will offer resident parking at the adjoining parking garage across 2nd Street through a proposed parking arrangement with the City.	7	Closed/Finalized
501 4th Street	Hitouch Service, LLC	71					Pre-Entitlement
589 Mendocino Ave	Hitouch Service, LLC	39					Pre-Entitlement

DRAFT – October 5, 2022

AMENDMENT TO MANGEMENT PLAN

SANTA ROSA DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Dated:

INTRODUCTION

This Amendment (“Amendment”) to Management Plan (“the Plan”) revises that Management Plan for the Santa Rosa Downtown Business Improvement District (“District”) which was approved by the City Council of Santa Rosa (“Council”) on _____. The District was established and has been operating in accordance with state law since the approval action by the Council. On _____, the Council appointed the Downtown Action Organization, a nonprofit corporation, to act as the Owner’s Association (“Management Organization”) administering the District pursuant to law.

The Plan is revised as stated herein. The provisions of the Plan as originally approved are modified only to the extent such modifications are stated herein. This Amendment, together with the unaffected provisions of the adopted Plan, constitute the effective Plan for the District upon adoption of the modified Plan in accordance with law.

REVISIONS

The sections referenced below are modified as stated.

1. Assessments paid into the District shall be used for sanitation, street cleaning, landscaping upgrades and maintenance, capital improvements, the enhancement of downtown identity, street-level services and other special benefits, all for the economic benefit of the properties assessed and the community generally, and without supplanting the baseline services provided by the City of Santa Rosa. (Modifies for clarity the entire second paragraph under “Management Plan Summary”; and the entire section entitled “How can a new CBD benefit property owners in Downtown Santa Rosa?”.)
2. Annually, the Management Organization shall adopt a Budget to implement the objectives of the Plan, and may modify the Budget in the course of the year. The Budget shall be organized into the following sections:

Street Services: sidewalk and open space cleaning, graffiti removal and planting; liaison with organizations assisting the homeless, as well as liaison with Police; intervention to provide (within the limits of applicable law) safety for employees, visitors and others; the installation of lighting and signage; and other direct street service benefits.

District Identity: promotions and marketing of downtown; analysis and nonpartisan advocacy of public initiatives and government policies; social media and websites; dissemination of information to businesses and property owners; and such other actions that communicate to the community the vitality and attraction of the downtown.

Staffing and Management: maintain the books of account; issues RFPs for third party services and negotiate same; provide staff to the board and committees of the Management Organization; acquire insurance for the Management Organization and directors; ensure compliance with state open meeting and public records laws; prepare and distribute agendas; monitor and evaluate the work of third party contractors.

Special Projects: set aside funds for one-time projects of direct benefit.

Contingency: establish a reserve for unanticipated expenses and shortfalls in budgeted assessment revenue.

The percentage of annual budget allocated to each of these five categories may vary from year to year. No fixed amount or percentage must be allocated to any of the four. However, the Management Organization shall take reasonable steps to ensure that (1) the greatest focus of the District is on street services; (2) Staffing and Management costs will be limited to what is reasonably necessary to support the objectives of the Plan; and (3)

(Eliminates in their entirety the sections "Special Benefit Category Analysis"; "First Year Annual Budget"; and "Estimated % of Cost Per Category.")

The sections entitled "Sidewalk Operations/Civil Sidewalks"; "District Identity and Streetscape Improvements"; "Parking and Mobility"; "Administration/Program Management"; and "Contingency and County Fees/Reserves" are deleted.

3. In the section "Method Financing": The third bullet point following the first paragraph is revised to read in its entirety as follows: Building square footage, which is defined as follows (a) all the enclosed square footage of a building, whether a commercial, residential (whether consisting of for-sale or for rent units), retail, industrial, medical, public facility or other use; and (b) excluding (i) any affordable housing project (as hereinafter defined), (ii) any privately owned parking square footage built either within the structure of the building or stand-alone, and predominantly serving only the tenants, owners, customers or visitors of the building, and not open to the public; and (iii) a single family dwelling consisting of a single residential unit (and ADU, where constructed) The fifth (last) bullet point in this section is deleted.

4. Under the section titled "Costs" the following sentence is added: Buildings consisting of residential condominium units are subject to a separate assessment formula set forth in the Benefit Zones section.
5. The section entitled "Benefit Zones" is revised as follows:
 - (a) The second bullet point is revised as follows: "...applicable to residential condominiums. This alternate assessment methodology is created to respond to special needs within the district. The alternate assessment amount is the annual total of \$.20 per square foot of dwelling space excluding all common areas. Occupied space within the building used by a nonprofit organization for childcare services for residents of the building are included among "common areas" for this purpose."
 - (b) The fourth and final bullet point is revised to add the following concluding sentence: "Should the City sell or lease a parking facility for development purposes, the facility shall continue to be assessed as a parking facility until such time as it is demolished and replaced by a building, following which the property will be assessed as a building in accordance with the Plan."
6. The term "Management Organization" is substituted for "District management Corporation" wherever it occurs.
7. The section entitled "Cap" is revised in its entirety to read: (a) The assessment rate may be increased from time to time, but not more often than annually, by the Management Organization. Any proposed increase shall be noticed to all property owners, who shall be given the opportunity in public hearing of the District to object or otherwise comment. The rates (a) may not be increased more than 5% over the rates prevailing at the time of rate increase; (b) such increase must be applicable to all benefit zones; and (c) any action to increase rates must occur timely, such that the revised assessment may be incorporated into the property tax billings sent to property owners. The cap applies only to the assessment rate formula, and does not apply an increase or decrease in the assessment applied to an individual property arising from demolition, construction, re-purposing or other changes to building square footage or property uses under the Plan.
8. The section entitled "District Formation" is deleted.
9. The section entitled "Boundaries" is revised to include within the boundaries of the District Assessor Parcels _____, and the number of properties is changed to _____ and the number of property owners to _____.

10. The content of "Date in Proposed District" section is changed to state building square feet of _____, Lot square feet of _____, and Linear frontage of _____.
11. Under the section entitled "Exemptions or Reductions in Rates" the following concluding sentence is added: Affordable housing is defined as housing in which occupancy is restricted to low- or moderate-income households under a governmental regulatory agreement or private covenant which also limits the rents paid by the qualifying tenant.
12. Section 2 of the Plan is re-entitled "Map." All text within this section is deleted except the text shown on the new District Boundary Map affixed to this Amendment.
13. Section 3 of the Plan is revised to change the title "Special Benefit Budget Category Analysis" by adding "Original" before "Special."
14. Section 4, "Assessment Methodology", is revised only as follows: (a) the fourth paragraph of "Explanation of Costs" is deleted; (b) Under "Building Square Footage Defined" revise entirely as follows: See the definition provided on Page ____; (c) Under "Future Residential Condominium Unit Parcels Defined" add the following as a concluding sentence: For further clarification see the definition provided on Page ____; the section "Maximum Assessment" is deleted; (d) Under "Time and Manner for Collecting Assessments", delete "In September 2018"; Table 4-G is revised as shown in the attached "Section 4, Table 4-G."
15. Section 5, "District Rules and Regulations and Governance", the subsection entitled "Bonds" is deleted.
16. Section 6, "Implementation Timetable" is deleted.
17. Section 7, "Assessment Roll of Properties Included", is revised as shown in the attached substituted Assessment Roll.
18. On Page 2, "Table of Contents", the word "Updated" is added to the beginning of "Engineer's Report." The Updated Engineer's Report is attached to this Amendment.