

**OPEN HOUSE
ORGANIZED SOLID WASTE COLLECTION
JANUARY 23, 2020 • 6-8PM
GREEN HAVEN GOLF COURSE & EVENT CENTER**



6:15 p.m.

- Welcome
- Introduction

6:20 p.m.

- Presentation

7-8 p.m.

- Q & A
- Feedback Forms

City of Anoka

Research Committee Members

- Greg Lee, City Manager
- Scott Baumgartner, City Attorney
- Mark Anderson, Public Services Director
- Ben Nelson, Engineering Technician III
- Pam Bowman, Comm. & Recycling Manager
- Brenda Smith, Finance Director
- Amy Oehlers, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk



WHY THE DISCUSSION?

To explore ways to:



PROTECT

City Streets
and
Infrastructure

REDUCE

Traffic and
Safety
Concerns

REDUCE

Environmental
Impacts

2014-2015

2020

*Protect City Streets and the
City's Investments in its Streets*

What is Organized Solid Waste Collection?

Minn. Stat. § 115A.94 Subdivision 1.

“Organized Collection” means a system for collecting solid waste in which a specified collector, or a member of an organization of collectors, is authorized to collect from a defined geographic service area or areas some or all of the solid waste that is released by generators for collection.



City of Anoka

Current Solid Waste Collection System

- Open system - currently 6 maximum for residential , 2 commercial (limited in 2015).
- Collection occurs on one particulate day in any given neighborhood. Current haulers are following City's recycling schedule by choice.
 - *Residential collection may only occur, any where in the city, Monday through Friday, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday collection during these hours may occur in weeks that include a nationally recognized holiday.*
 - *Commercial, industrial & institutional collection may only occur between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on any day of the week and as often as necessary.*
- Current Annual Fee: \$300 first truck; \$30 ea. additional truck.



Current Licensed Haulers in the City of Anoka

Residential (4 units or less)

- ACE Solid Waste, Inc.
- Curbside Waste, Inc.
- LePage & Sons Waste Solutions
- Randy's Sanitation, Inc.
- Republic Services, Inc. (Allied Waste)
- Walter's Recycling & Refuse

Commercial Only (greater than 4 units and all other)

- Aspen Waste Systems, Inc.
- Waste Management, Inc.



Anoka Garbage Hauling History

1945: Ordinance allowing City to let bid to lowest bidder or to provide collection services by City employees.

1966: City set pick up service charges at \$1.25 per month plus 25¢ per additional can.

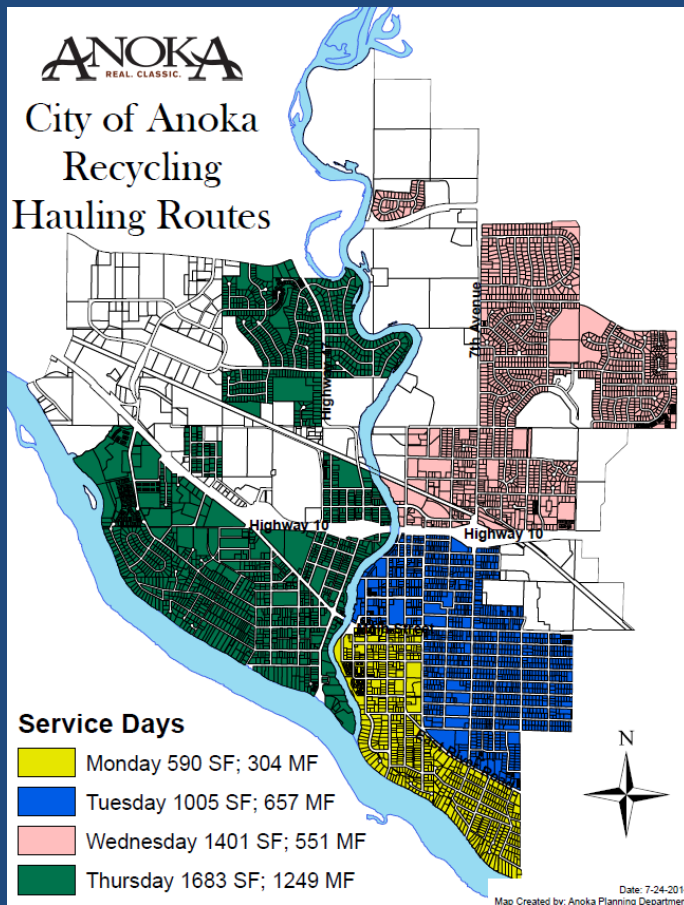
1989: All City residences used Peterson Brothers Sanitation, except 65 properties used another service provider and 200 properties had no garbage service. City did billing for Peterson Sanitation. Solid Waste Advisory Board recommended organized collection to City Council. Council set public hearing to get public input.

1990: Public hearing held. 54 members of the public attended. Council referred topic back to Solid Waste Advisory Board for further study.

1991: City Council adopted ordinance which provided options for collection (i.e. use of private collection servicers or self disposal). Ordinance also established requirement for Hauler License. Hauler License fees were established. Open to all haulers.



City of Anoka Current Recycling Collection System



- Organized - single hauler.
- Organized collection for approx. 30 years (maintain competitive rate through RFP process).
- Defined recycling collection schedule; divided into 4 zones/days.

Collection Hours 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays

Organized Yard Waste Collection Discontinued

Anoka discontinued organized (single hauler) yard waste collection in April 2008.

- Low amount of users
- Multi-family and non-users charged monthly fee without using or needing the service
- Anoka County has a low cost compost site in close proximity (13285 Hanson Blvd., C.R.)



Total Expenditures To Date

Over the last 20 years
the City has invested in
rehabilitating city
roadways a total of
\$47.6M



Garbage Truck Impacts

- 1 Truck = 1,279 passenger cars*
- Open System to Organized System
(6 trucks to 1 truck)
 - Elimination of 5 garbage trucks making two trips per street
 - 10 trips x 1,279 vehicles = 12,790 additional passenger vehicle damage per street

**MnDOT – Assessing the Effects of Heavy Vehicles on Local Roadways. Dr. W. James Wilde, P.E., Center for Transportation Research and Implementation, Minnesota State University, Mankato, August 2014*



Legislative Impacts

2013 Regular Session

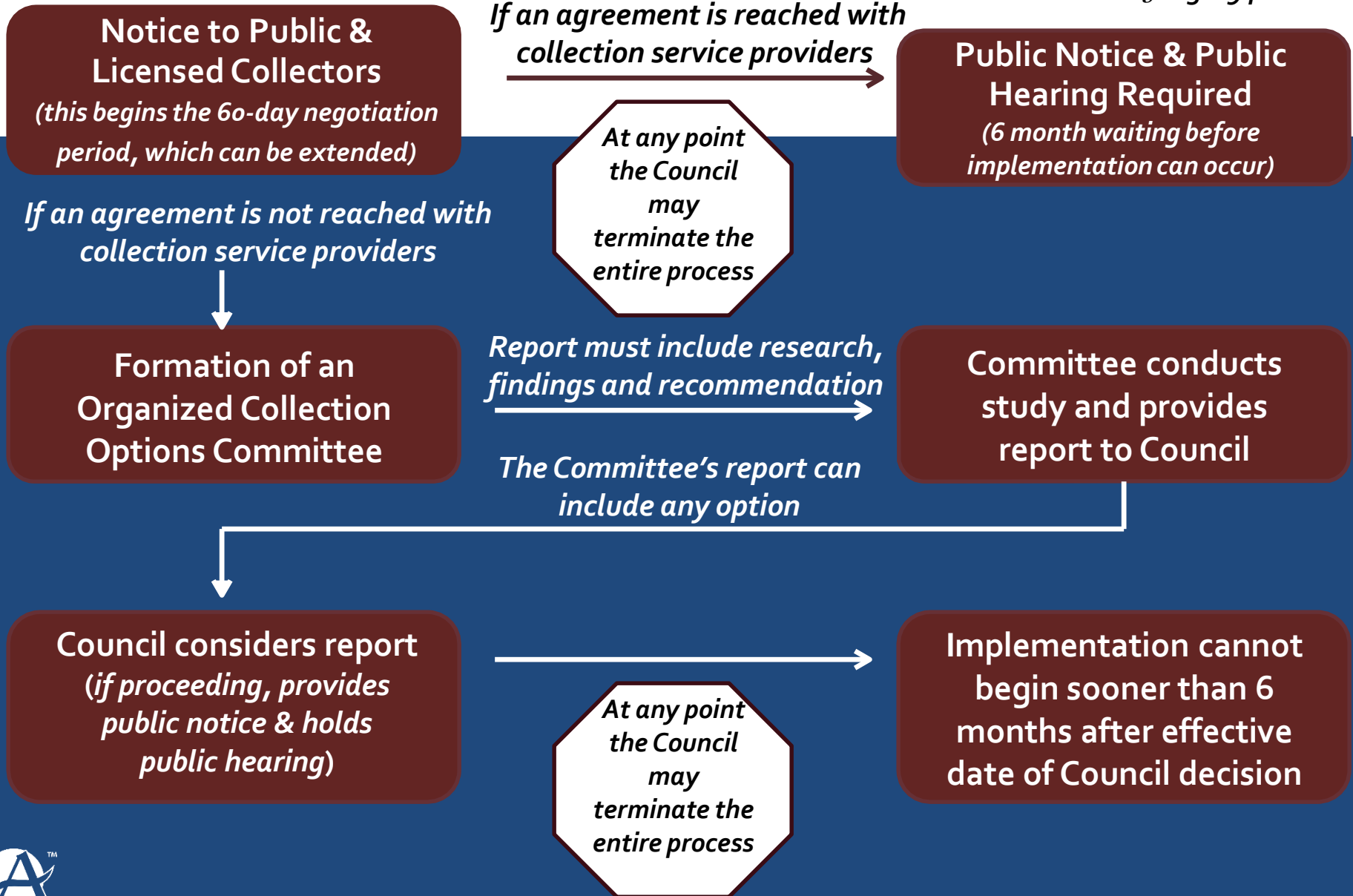
State Statute 115A.94 Passed

“An act relating to solid waste; amending process for cities to implement organized collection of solid waste...”



NEXT STEPS – Organized Collection Flowchart

Minn. Stat. § 115A.94



Solid Waste Collections in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area

Open

- Andover
- Brooklyn Park
- Coon Rapids*
- Dayton
- Fridley*
- Golden Valley*
- Lexington*
- Ramsey
- Roseville *
- Shoreview *

Organized (Single Hauler)

- Blaine
- Columbia Heights
- Maplewood
- Monticello

Organized (Consortium)

- Bloomington
- Champlin
- Elk River
- Ham Lake
- St. Anthony Village
- Vadnais Heights

* Discussed Organized Solid Waste Collection but chose to stay with open system.



Effects of Organized Hauling

According to the MPCA/Foth Infrastructure & Environment, LLC, Analysis of Waste Collection Service Arrangements June 2009

Pros

- Increased efficiency may result in a lower cost to consumer
- Decreased road impacts from truck traffic
- Improved public safety
- Standardized service practices
- Provides consistency in cost of service to consumers
- Reduced noise & air pollution

Cons

- Consumers choice on hauler is eliminated
- Increased administrative involvement by the City
- State Laws to convert to an organized collection system are technical and lengthy
- Potential to be a politically difficult decision to make



Citizen Action

If Council chooses NOT to consider organized hauling

Section 6.04, 6.05, 6.06 & 6.07 City Charter-Initiative Process (Proposing Ordinance)

- 5 registered voters form a sponsoring committee
- They submit a proposed ordinance with the City Clerk
- They must obtain and submit a petition for adoption of the proposed ordinance to the City Clerk, along with voter signatures (1,015)
- If petition is sufficient, it is certified to City Council for consideration

RESULT: Council MUST consider the ordinance at its next regular meeting and may refer it to a subcommittee for recommendations to Council.



Citizen Action

If Council chooses to PASS an ordinance for organized hauling

Section 6.11 City Charter – Referendum Process (Challenging the Ordinance)

- Before ordinance goes into effect:
 - Petition must be submitted (305 signatures) requesting repeal or submission to voters.
 - Council MUST reconsider the ordinance, if affirmed:
 - Ordinance is submitted to voters



Next Steps

1

- Meeting Video, PowerPoint and Feedback Form posted online at www.ci.anoka.mn.us

2

- Feedback Forms Due February 10, 2020
- Staff prepare feedback for Council Review

3

- City Council Discussion
February 24, 2020 – Worksession



QUESTIONS?

