



AGENDA

September 10, 2018

SENIOR COMMISSION MEETING
2:00 p.m.
City Council Chambers'311 Vernon Street
Roseville, California

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Public Comment - Speakers have three minutes under Public Comment to speak on issues that are not listed on the agenda and are within the City's jurisdiction. The Brown Act does not permit any action or discussion on items not listed on the agenda.

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- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. ROLL CALL**
- 3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- 4. PUBLIC COMMENTS**
- 5. REQUESTS/PRESENTATIONS**
 - 5.1. Update on Measure B Presentation - Dion Louthan
 - 5.2. Update Workshop Goal - Communication - Cyndee Reed

5.3. Update Workshop Goal - Transportation - Gary Egan

6. COMMISSION ACTION ITEMS

6.1. Minutes

Approve Minutes of May 9, 2018

6.2. WHO Age-Friendly City Five Year Report

Approval and Recommendation to Forward to City Council

7. BOARD MEMBER / COMMISSIONER / STAFF REPORT

7.1. Commissioner Terms

8. ADJOURNMENT



SENIOR COMMISSION COMMUNICATION

Title: Minutes

Contact:

Meeting Date: 9/10/2018

Item #: 7.1.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

May 9, 2018 Draft Minutes



City of Roseville
Senior Commission – **Minutes**
May 9, 2018

Commissioners Present:

Penny Beingessner
Marlene Cristanelli
Gary Egan
Brian Parry
Cyndee Reed
Jim Williams

Absent Excused: Bobbi Knapp

Staff Present: Kathy Barsotti, Recreation Manager

- I. **CALL TO ORDER** –Commissioner Beingessner called the meeting to order at 2:00 P.M. and congratulated Commissioner Reed on her recent nuptials.
- II. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE** – Commissioner Reed led the Pledge of Allegiance.
- III. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** – A motion to approve minutes for **February 14, 2018** was made by Commissioner Cristanelli; Commissioner Williams seconded and the motion passed unanimously.
- IV. **PUBLIC COMMENTS** – None
- V. **SPECIAL REQUESTS/ REPORTS/ PRESENTATIONS**

A. Election of Officers – Kathy Barsotti

Commissioner Williams nominated Commissioner Parry for the position of Chair. Commissioner Parry respectfully declined.

Commissioner Reed nominated Commissioner Knapp for Chair. Commissioner Cristanelli seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Parry nominated Commissioner Beingessner for Vice Chair. Commissioner Cristanelli seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Public Comment: none

B. Placer Protect & AARP Meeting & Event – Kathy Barsotti

Ms. Barsotti updated the Commission on the meetings she and Director of Parks, Recreation and Libraries, Dion Louthan attended. Placer Protect is hosting a resource fair at Westfield Galleria at Roseville (Sears Court) on Saturday, June 23, 10am -2pm. This fair is to provide information to seniors and their children regarding preparing and discussing aging gracefully. Attendees will have access to many resources to help answer questions and properly prepare for the future. In addition to the resource fair, staff from Placer Protect are working

with City staff to schedule a workshop in June, prior to the fair. The workshop will be an opportunity to introduce the benefits provided by Placer Protect and invite attendees to the resource fair. Staff are also planning a short introduction at the next Fifty And Better (FAB) breakfast event on May 22.

A meeting with AARP also occurred in April. During the meeting, Jennifer Berdugo, AARP representative shared the benefits of joining AARP and encouraged the City of Roseville to become a member. She outlined various tools that may benefit the City and how she sees the City and AARP partnering. Ms. Barsotti explained that the City plans to join AARP in conjunction with submitting the updated World Health Organization report. AARP is the institutional affiliate for the World Health Organization's Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities and Communities.

Commissioner Williams recommended that Agency on Aging Area 4 be invited to the workshop. He also shared information on various senior organizations. Commissioner Parry suggest that City of West Sacramento be contacted to see if they have a Senior Commission and what are their purpose and goals.

Public Comment: None

C. WHO Age-Friendly Cities Five Year Report Update – Kathy Barsotti

Each commissioner was provided a draft of the report. Ms. Barsotti informed the Commission that the report is not yet completed, but wanted feedback from them before moving forward. Commissioner Williams recommended the number of surveys received in 2012 and 2017 be included. Overall the Commission felt that providing statistics in a table whenever possible makes the information more easily understandable and should be considered when finalizing the report.

Public Comment: None

VI. Update Workshop Goal – Communication – Cyndee Reed

Commissioner Reed updated the Commission on the progress made on the Commission Workshop Goal of Communication. Healthcare is a priority concern for seniors. The sub-committee identified three groups of healthcare available; free, middle range (partial pay) and pay full cost. Other areas seniors in Roseville seem concerned with is whether the City of Roseville will become a sanctuary city and shelter immigrants, senior safety, and City's budget and closing of public information access zones such as libraries.

The committee feels that although there are many ways to reach senior, the internet is currently the best option. They recommended adding an information tab on the City's website that include links to various senior-related websites.

Commission discussion identified that although the internet is a benefit to seniors, they felt the committee should continue to investigate ways to reach the thousands of seniors who do not have computers or do not access the internet.

Public Comment: Lorenzo Razzaroli stated that many residents do not have access to the internet and do not want it. Commissioner Reed asked how Mr. Razzaroli gets information. He stated that he gets most of his information by mail, however he understood that is not economical. Commissioner Beingessner stated many seniors get information through word of mouth. Ms. Barsotti shared with the Commission that information received from AARP, through a comprehensive membership survey, was that the most important thing to their members is the ability to remain in their homes for as long as possible.

VII. Update Workshop Goal – Transportation – Gary Egan

Commissioner Egan shared that he is working on identifying current stakeholders, such as Seniors First, City of Roseville Transportation Department, Meals on Wheels, My Rides, etc...he found that with two weeks advanced notice, seniors can schedule rides for a two hour

period so they may attend scheduled appointments or grocery shop, etc...Two weeks notice appears to not be very convenient for seniors. Commissioner Egan stated that the next step is to identify the parameters for each program.

Commissioner Beingessner expressed an interest in providing additional “tidbits” of information for seniors when driving certain roads in Roseville. For example which intersections to avoid at certain times of day. The group discussion included information on Uber and the use of Elder Watch to help neighbors.

VIII. Reports / Comments / Commission / Staff

A. Staff Updates – None

B. Commission Question and Comments

Commissioner Williams share information regarding his recent trip to the East Coast and the things he saw that benefitted seniors. He feels there may be donors willing to give money to help the commission reach their goals.

Commissioner Beingessner attended the Placer Coalition workshop. She said it would be good for the Senior Commission to host a booth at these events. She requested that City staff, who oversees Senior programming, sign up on the mailing list to receive information on upcoming fairs and events that may affect seniors.

Commissioner Parry asked if there was a method by which individuals could donate money to the City and then the City reimburse people for their transportation costs.

Commissioner Beingessner invited the audience to introduce themselves. In attendance was Darlene from Eskaton and Kathy Sailor.

VII *Adjournment Motion to adjourn was introduced by Commissioner Williams; Commissioner Parry seconded and the motion passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 3:23pm AM. The next meeting is scheduled on August 8, 2018.*

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathy M. Barsotti
Kathy M. Barsotti



SENIOR COMMISSION COMMUNICATION

Title: WHO Age-Friendly City Five Year Report

Contact:

Meeting Date: 9/10/2018

Item #: 7.2.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Staff Report

WHO Follow Up Report

COMMISSION COMMUNICATION

DATE: August 23, 2018

TITLE: World Health Organization's Global Network or Age-Friendly Cities Report Update

CONTACT: Kathy M. Barsotti, Recreation Manager, 774-5955

Meeting Date: September 10, 2018

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

Recommend the Senior Commission approve the World Health Organization (WHO) Age-Friendly Cities report update and recommend forwarding to City Council for approval.

BACKGROUND

In 2012, with the recommendation of the Roseville Senior Commission and the support of the Roseville City Council, the City of Roseville began the process of becoming a member of the World Health Organization's Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities. The project originated to develop a report that would help guide the development of strategies, policies and programs for both the city government and larger community to establish Roseville as an age-friendly community. The project focused on identifying potential barriers, services and programs for older residents that are within the purview of the City of Roseville or within the sphere of influence of city government. Key areas covered by the research included 1) outdoor spaces and buildings, 2) housing, 3) transportation, 4) social participation, 5) respect and inclusion, 6) civic participation and employment, 7) communication and information and 8) community support and health services.

In 2012, the Senior Commission forwarded the completed WHO Age-Friendly Cities report to the City Council. The Council approved the report and it was forwarded to World Health Organization and the City of Roseville was awarded the title of World Health Organization's Global Network of Age Friendly City.

As part of the WHO Age-Friendly designation, cities commit to provide a five year follow up report. In 2017, the Senior Commission and City staff began the process of creating the update report. The process included

- a comprehensive electronic and written survey distributed to thousands of residents age 60 and over
- a comparison of 2012 versus 2017 survey findings
- a projection and analysis of demographic current and future trends
- identification of key issues and opportunities for Roseville

This report summarizes the results of the research.

FISCAL IMPACT

Approving the report will have no fiscal impact on the City's General Fund.

SUMMARY

Approve the WHO Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities five year update report and forward to City Council and recommend approval.

Respectfully submitted,



Kathy M. Barsotti, Recreation Manager

APPROVED:



Dion Louthan, Parks, Recreation and Libraries Director

City of Roseville Senior Commission WHO Friendly City Progress Report 2018

Forward

Letter from Mayor Rohan

Acknowledgement

The City of Roseville is grateful to those who participated in the completion of the World Health Organization (WHO) Age Friendly Cities Update report. The current Senior Commission and the Senior Commission Age Friendly Ad Hoc Committee were both instrumental in completing the tasks necessary to gather the pertinent information for the report.

Thank you to the members of the City of Roseville's Senior Commission:

Bobbi Knapp (Chair)
Penny Beingessner (Vice Chair)
Marlene Cristanelli
Gary Eagan
Brian Parry
Cyndee Reed
Jim Williams

Special thank you to the Senior Commission's Ad Hoc Committee Penny Beingessner, Brian Parry and Jim Williams. This team contributed many hours to the completion of this report and were instrumental in providing input and suggestions on how to create a thorough and informative report.

The Senior Commission would also like to thank the Roseville City Council for their support for this project and the senior residents of Roseville.

Susan Rohan (Mayor)
Bonnie Gore (Vice Mayor)
John Allard
Scott Alvord
Tim Herman

Project Overview

With the recommendation of the Roseville Senior Commission and the support of the Roseville City Council, the City of Roseville began the process of becoming a member of the World Health Organization's Global Network of Age Friendly Cities. The project originated to develop a report that would help guide the development of strategies, policies and programs for both the city government and larger community to establish Roseville as an age-friendly community. The project focused on identifying potential barriers, services and programs for older residents that are within the purview of the City of Roseville or within the sphere of influence of city government. Key areas covered by the research included 1) outdoor spaces and buildings, 2) housing, 3) transportation, 4) social participation, 5) respect and inclusion, 6) civic participation and employment, 7) communication and information and 8) community support and health services.

The project centered on gathering information about the opinions, attitudes and needs of the city's residents who were 60+ years of age. The information gathered would help identify and implement key strategic initiatives that would serve the city's older residents and, in turn, the community at large.

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This report summarizes the results of the research. The first section of the report will review current demographics of Roseville residents over the age of 60. The next section will outline what older adults like best about living in Roseville and review areas where survey scores improved from the previous survey results. The next section will identify the challenges that older adults in Roseville have identified as those they are facing or anticipate facing as they age. This section also explains areas for opportunity for the issues identified. The final section of the report summarizes findings about the social economic value of Roseville's older residents.

Demographics

For the first time in the history of the world, the number of seniors is beginning to exceed the number of children. In rural Nevada and Sierra Counties, this shift already happened in the year 2000. In Sacramento County, the State has projected there will be more older people than younger people by 2030. Yolo County is expected to follow suit in 2035. Placer, Sutter and Yuba Counties have larger proportions of kids, delaying this overall trend. By 2045, California as a whole will have more seniors than children.

Population of Children and Seniors: Placer County

Year	Number of Children (0-17 years)	Number of Seniors (60+ years)
2000	66,580	43,619
2010	85,464	70,105
2020	107,084	101,894
2030	134,989	133,610
2040	163,140	151,690
2050	194,161	181,661

Information gathered from the Area 4 on Aging – The Dual Challenge: Placer County

Information received from the 2010 US Census Bureau states that 26,241 Roseville residents will be 60+ years as of 2017, which makes up 20.5% of its population.

Notable Achievements:

In 2012, the Senior Commission partnered with City staff to distribute a comprehensive survey to identify strengths and areas needing improvement regarding various topics mentioned earlier in this report, affecting seniors. In order to measure areas of improvement or requiring improvements, the current Commission chose to re-distribute the survey in 2017.

In 2012, the Senior Commission identified three areas requiring improvement: transportation, inclusion in community decision making and meaningful communication/awareness of services and programs. The tables below show comparisons between the 2012 and 2017 results.

Transportation

Survey Question	2017	2012
What is your primary method of transportation?	- Personal Car = 97% - Public Transportation = 1% - Ride Share = 2% Result: Similar to 2012	- Personal Car = 98% - Public Transportation = 2% - Ride Share = not asked
Are you able to reach shopping, recreation and key destinations, such as medical services and banks at an affordable price?	- Yes = 88% - No = 12% Result: 26% improvement from 2012	- Yes = 62% - No = 38%
Do you feel any discomfort on public transportation, such as disrespect by other passengers or transit personnel?	- Yes = 22% - No = 78% Result: 8% improvement from 2012	- Yes = 30% - No = 69%

Transportation Achievements: Both in 2012 and currently, nearly 100% of older adults residing in Roseville continue to use their personal vehicles as their primary source of transportation. Since 2012, 26% more older adults are better able to reach local, key destinations at an affordable price and 8% fewer feel discomfort on public transportation.

Meaningful Communication/Awareness of Services and Programs

Survey Question	2017	2012
Do you know about Maidu Senior Programs and activities?	- Yes = 78% - No = 21%	Did not ask
Did you know the City of Roseville provides programs and services specifically for	- Yes = 79% - No = 21%	Did not ask

older adults at Maidu Community Center and other facilities citywide?		
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Meaningful Communication/Awareness of Services and Programs: As seen in the questions listed in the table regarding meaningful communication and awareness of services and programs, new questions were added to the survey created in 2017. The Senior Commission recognized that if these topics were areas requiring improvement, questions need to be included in the survey to better evaluate how older adults rated them. Although comparisons are not available, the information provide is significant. Both questions show that, in regards to City of Roseville offered programs and services, the greater majority of respondents stated they are aware of what it available through the Parks, Recreation & Libraries Department.

Strengths: What do Older Adults Residents Like Best About Roseville?

Below are the areas that showed significant improvement from 2012 or received high ratings in the 2017 survey and should be noted.

Approximately 63% of Roseville adults aged 60+ use Roseville city parks and/or trails. Many comments expressed that seniors use parks and trails for exercise. When in public buildings, 95% of responders stated they do not have trouble accessing or negotiating restrooms, elevators, entryways, ramps or stairs. Although the percentage increased only by 2% from 2012, the overall statistic is worthy of mention.

Other notable strengths include that more than 90% of respondents ranked the following good to exceptional: appropriate seating and rest locations in Roseville parks and trails, adequate and well-marked pedestrian crossing and public buildings and shopping areas.

Challenges: What Problems and Issues Do Older Residents Face?

This section of the report reflect the areas that showed requiring improvement or received low ratings and should be noted.

Transportation/Barriers

Feedback from the 2012 survey showed that 97% of the survey respondents shared that their primary method of transportation was their personal vehicles. However, many reported several items such as three left turn lanes, hard to see signs, not knowing the speed limits on certain streets and barriers blocking sight at entry/exit ways as concerns.

A significant change in ratings is how people responded to if they found barriers, such as heavy traffic, lack of parking, inadequate signage or poorly maintained streets. An increase of nearly 20% of respondents stated they experience increased issues with barriers. A follow up question was included this year asking residents to identify where the issues exist. 220 responses were made. The majority of the issues include heavy traffic citywide, however a few of the major streets such a Douglas Blvd, Pleasant Grove Blvd, Roseville Parkway and Blue Oaks are specifically mentioned. Downtown Roseville was mentioned for both excessive traffic and lack of parking. Finally, there were many comments regarding the congestion on the freeways (Interstate 80 and Highway 65), as well as the on and off ramps. Finally, there were comments made about lack of parking near busy or popular businesses and/or lack of handicap parking in those areas as well.

Roseville Transit has made some notable improvements for those community members and seniors who use the bus system. It should also be noted that Roseville Transit is in the midst of updating their Master Plan which will include seeking input from the senior community.

Some of the improvements implemented recently include the following:

1. Adding discount fares for people 60 years and older.
2. Publishing a user friendly guide explaining how to use the bus system including detailing routes to popular destinations such as medical facilities, shopping and entertainment.
3. Expanded the popular “Transit Ambassador” program to include “Mobility Training”. This comprehensive free training program for seniors and those with disabilities provides personal training on how to use the bus system.
4. Addition of the “Paratransit Bus Service” specifically designed to help individuals with disabilities.

Roseville Transit communicates with the community through printed bus service guides available at all City facilities and maintains a website containing not only information about their services but also includes “how to” videos. They also attend community forums and conduct presentations while seeking input regarding transportation needs.

The city of Roseville also has a “Transportation Commission” which reviews and makes recommendations to the City Council regarding transportation needs. The commission meets monthly and is open to the public.

Opportunities to Address Transportation Issues

City staff have shared information received from the survey regarding traffic concerns throughout the City. Various specific plans that include current or future construction address traffic needs and have plans to include construction that helps to alleviate some traffic concerns. For example, currently the Highway 80 and 65 connector is being expanded to alleviate congestion on Highway 65 and the back up on east bound Highway 80.

Other opportunities is to identify current stakeholders, such as Seniors First, Meals on Wheels, My Rides and City of Roseville’s Transportation Division (Roseville Transit), identify resources available and make the information available and accessible to the older population.

Housing

Survey results identified that the availability of affordable housing in Roseville for older adults has decreased from 87% to 70%. In addition, there is a 10% decrease in those who think that housing is located in areas close to shopping, recreation, transportation and social needs. Finally, survey results show that 45% of respondents felt that their single family home is going to need modifications (such as grab bars for the shower, wider doors, etc...) to safely maintain their lifestyle. This is an increase of 18% from the 2012 survey.

Opportunities to Address Affordable Housing Issues

The City of Roseville’s Housing Division provides an abundance of information on affordable housing in Roseville on the City’s website. Currently, there 2,867 affordable units developed in the Roseville Affordable Housing Program. Nearly \$6 million were deployed into Roseville in 2017 budget year

through housing, low-income community investment and service programs. Currently, there are three construction projects underway that include affordable rental and affordable purchase units.

With so much information available on the City's website, alone, and the number of units available in Roseville, it begs the question of whether or not older adults in Roseville are aware of the options available to them.

Inclusion in Community Decision Making

Only 38% of older adults in Roseville feel they are included in community decision making on issues that affect seniors. This rating is a 19% decrease from 2012 results. This data is particularly interesting as, during the time the survey was distributed, the City of Roseville was half way through the Engage Roseville initiative. The City reached out to Roseville residents and invited them to participate in an exercise where they were asked to provide feedback on City services and how much funding, if any, should be allocated from the general fund. At one point, every household in Roseville received a printed invitation to participate in any and all of the various opportunities to provide feedback.

Opportunities to Address Inclusion in Community Decision Making

As stated above, during the period the survey was conducted, the City of Roseville was reaching out to Roseville residents through the Engage Roseville process. Each household was sent information on how to provide input on how the City spent dollars from the general fund. It may be beneficial to include additional questions on the survey, when it is conducted next time, to have residents provide feedback on what types of decision they want to be more involved with, or how to share opinions or input on certain decisions.

Meaningful Communication/Awareness

Nearly 4% of those surveyed rated that written communication from the City of Roseville is easily found, was satisfactory, good or exceptional and 78% felt that communication was easily understood. When asked questions about information and services provided by Fire/PD, local care providers, community health clinics, home health care, transportation to/from health care providers and availability of information about care giving services and other health related issues being readily available and understandable, and average of 79% of residents rated these satisfactory to exceptional. The lowest rating, however at 70% is information about care giving services and other health related issues being readily available and understandable.

Opportunities to Address Meaningful Communication/Awareness

The Senior Commission is evaluating new ways to communicate with the older population in Roseville. Understanding that not all seniors use the internet to gain information, the commission is working to find alternative ways to communicate for those who want improved or increased communication. That being said, the commission has found that most individuals who are 60+ years in Roseville do, in fact, utilize the internet to do many things, including gather information and gain awareness of things that interest them. Partnering with local agencies that are well known to provide information or aide to older adults, will need to be a method to increase the City's and others' reach to this demographic.

Roseville's Older Adults as a Social and Economic Resource

In the 2012 report, it was identified that older adults are a vital community resource through their participation in important activities such as paid work, volunteering and caregiving. Research documented the remaining actively engaged in one's community not only provides benefits for the

community, but is also correlated with better health and other positive outcomes for the participants themselves.

The first and third tables below show the level of participation from older adults in Roseville in both the workforce and as volunteers. Survey results in Table #1 show that there is a 7% decrease in the number of fully retire individuals and an overall 5% increase in the number of people are either retired, working part-time, working fulltime or not retire and working part-time.

What is your employment status?

Response Options	2017	2012
Fully retired	76%	83%
Retired, work part-time	9%	8%
Work fulltime	8%	5%
Work part-time	3%	2%
Disabled	3%	1%
Looking for work	1%	1%

Table #1 – Employment Status of Roseville Residents Ages 60+

Table #2, below, identifies that those surveyed are less likely to be given opportunities to volunteer today, as opposed to 2012. Similarly, when asked if they volunteer, more residents 60+ years volunteered in 2012 versus now, as seen in Table #3.

Are you given opportunities to volunteer your services for the city, schools, local non-profits and other private services or events?

	2017	2012
Yes	80%	89%
No	20%	11%

Table #2 – Opportunities to Volunteer

Do you volunteer?

	2017	2012
Yes	42%	47%
No	58%	53%

Table #3 – Volunteering in the Community

Possible the most significant information gleaned from the survey results is the impact older adults have as social and economic resources. As seen in Table #4, when combining the volunteer contributions with working fulltime and part-time, the estimated monetary value of older adults in Roseville continues to be over \$120 million.

	% of Older Adults		Number of Older Adults		Average # of Hours/Week		Average Hourly Rate		Annual Total (millions)	
	2017	2012	2017	2012	2017	2012	2017	2012	2017	2012
Volunteers	42%	47%	11,021	10,308	3.5	3	\$24.69	\$24.75	\$40.8	\$38.3
Working Part-time	3%	3%	787	644	18	18	\$24.69	\$24.75	\$17.5	\$14.3
Working Fulltime	5%	8%	1,312	1,074	40	40	\$24.69	\$24.75	\$64.8	\$53.2

Table #4 – Estimated Economic Contribution of Old Adults in Roseville

(Volunteers contribute an average of 3.5 hours per week from Network for Good; www.networkforgood.org)

Conclusion

When comparing the 2017 survey to the 2012 survey, the data supported that Roseville is seen as an Age-Friendly City. Again, the majority of the city's 60+ population love living in the community and appreciate the amenities that it offers.

Some of the areas that show a strength in the survey is the number of residents who use the City of Roseville parks, facilities and biking/walking trails. Many respondents use the City's park and trails systems several times per month, consistently and find it easy to navigate them. They also feel there is plenty of seating along the way, so people can stop and rest if needed, or just sit and enjoy the parks and the community.

There were a few challenges identified such as improving transportation barriers, housing issues both affordability and current home modifications, and being able to find information about services especially those services needed as people age.

The most appropriate role for the City of Roseville is to identify opportunities to improve upon these challenges and facilitate partnerships that will strengthen delivery of services to the older adult population. The Parks and Recreation Senior Commission is committed to help to improve these areas and working with other agencies that can help or better facilitate some of these initiatives.

Appendix

The following are links to City and community websites that can provide information to Roseville residents, especially those 60+ years.

[City of Roseville Adult & Senior Programs](#)

[Parks, Recreation & Libraries Fifty and Better - FAB](#)

[Senior Commission](#)

[City of Roseville Newsletters Sign Ups](#)

[Roseville Transit](#)

[City of Roseville Affordable Housing](#)

[Roseville Coalition of Neighborhood Associations](#)

[City of Roseville Events](#)

[Neighborhood Watch](#)

[Engage Roseville](#)

[City of Roseville Public Works](#)