



CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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Anne McEnery-Ogle, Mayor

Bart Hansen • Ty Stober • Erik Paulsen • Sarah J. Fox • Diana H. Perez • Kim D. Harless

November 6, 2023

WORKSHOPS

Vancouver City Hall - Council Chambers - 415 W 6th Street, Vancouver WA

Workshops were conducted in person in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Members of the public were invited to view the meeting in person, via the live broadcast on www.cvtv.org and CVTV cable channels 23 or HD 323, or on the City's Facebook page, or www.facebook.com/VancouverUS.

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4:00-5:00 p.m. Federal Update and Legislative Agenda

Aaron Lande, Program and Policy Development Manager, 360-487-8612

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of the Federal Update and Legislative Agenda.

5:00-5:30 p.m. 2023 Boards and Commissions Review

Alicia Sojourner, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Director, 360-487-8618

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of the 2023 Boards and Commission Review.

Councilmember Hansen was absent from the workshops.

COUNCIL DINNER / EXECUTIVE SESSION RE: LABOR STRATEGY (1 HR)

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle announced the Council would be entering into executive session from 5:38-6:30 p.m. to discuss Labor Strategy.

COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

This meeting was conducted as a hybrid meeting with in person and remote viewing and participation over video conference utilizing a GoToMeeting platform. Members of the public were invited to view the meeting in person, via the live broadcast on www.cvtv.org and CVTV cable channels 23 or HD 323, or on the City's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/VancouverUS. Public access and testimony on Consent Agenda items and under the Community Forum were also facilitated in person and via the GoToMeeting conference call.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Call to Order and Roll Call

The regular meeting of the Vancouver City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mayor McEnerny-Ogle. This meeting was conducted as a hybrid meeting, including both in person and remotely over video conference.

Present: Councilmembers Harless, Perez, Fox, Paulsen, Stober, and Mayor McEnerny-Ogle

Absent: Councilmember Hansen

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried unanimously to excuse Councilmember Hansen.

Approval of Minutes

Minutes - September 11, 2023

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of September 11, 2023.

Minutes - September 18, 2023

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Stober, and carried unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of September 18, 2023.

Minutes - October 2, 2023

Motion by Councilmember Fox, seconded by Councilmember Paulsen, and carried unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of October 2, 2023.

Proclamations: National Runaway Prevention Month; Veterans Day

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle read and presented a proclamation to Michelle Bart, CEO of the National Women's Coalition Against Violence and Exploitation (NWCAGE), proclaiming November 2023, as National Runaway Prevention Month.

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle read and presented a proclamation to Temple Lentz, President and CEO of The Historic Trust, proclaiming November 11, 2023, as the 35th Annual Lough Legacy Veterans Parade at Fort Vancouver.

Community Communications

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened Community Communication and received testimony from the following community members regarding any matter on the agenda not scheduled for a Public Hearing:

- Kimberlee Goheen Elbon, La Center, WA
- Laura Ellsworth, Vancouver
- Paul Harris, Vancouver
- Dmitri Stoyanoff, Vancouver
- Michael Lynch, Vancouver
- Natalia Mendoza, Vancouver
- Siobhana McEwen, Vancouver
- Beth Landry, Vancouver

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed Community Communication.

Consent Agenda (Items 1-7)

Council requested items 1, 5 and 6 be pulled for discussion.

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Perez, and carried unanimously to approve items 2-4 and 7 on the Consent Agenda.

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Stober, and carried unanimously to approve item 1 on the Consent Agenda.

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Stober, and

carried unanimously to approve item 5 on the Consent Agenda.

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried 5-1 to approve item 6, as amended, on the Consent Agenda. Councilmember Paulsen voted No.

1. City Council Community Forum Date Change

Staff Report: 196-23

The Vancouver City Council holds Council Community Forums four times per year, approximately coinciding with the last Regular meeting in each quarter of the year and at additional meetings as noticed and announced. The fourth Council Community Forum is scheduled for December 11, 2023. Staff is recommending a change to the final Council Community Forum date to Monday, November 27, 2023, to accommodate holidays occurring in December 2023.

Request: Approve the Council Community Forum date to change to November 27, 2023.

Laura Shepard, Communications Director, 360-487-8614

Motion approved the request.

2. Interagency Agreement - Department of Enterprise Services

Staff Report: 197-23

Currently the City must establish separate contracts and solicitations for each capital project initiated per the Revised Code of Washington. The DES program allows public agencies to utilize pre-qualified contractors to perform the same tasks.

The DES program helps public facilities reduce energy and operational costs by partnering with other qualified firms to perform Energy Savings Performance Contracting (ESPC). ESPC is a contracting process used to identify and install energy and utility improvements in existing facilities.

Request: Authorize the City Manager, or designee, to execute an interagency agreement between the City of Vancouver and the Washington State Department of Enterprise Services.

Brian Taylor, Operations Superintendent, 360-487-8390

Motion approved the request.

3. Purchase of Play Equipment from Buell Recreation

Staff Report: 198-23

The City has used the National Purchasing Partners Government (NPPGov) contract to purchase play equipment for Ida Bell Jones and Columbia Lancaster Parks for a sum of \$263,070. Any future purchases will exceed the current contract's \$300,000 spending threshold. We request that this contract be amended for purchases to be made according to the departments' current

authorized budget in place of setting a new spending threshold. In keeping with Parks effort to streamline purchases, staff is requesting the ability to purchase from this contract and take advantage of the contract pricing.

Request: Authorize the City Manager, or their designee, to approve purchases under NPP.Gov contract #PS21130 pricing discount for play equipment, shade shelters, splash play, site furnishings and playground surfacing from Buell Recreation of Portland Oregon up to the departments current authorized budget.

Terry Snyder, Senior Park Developer, 360-487-8317

Motion approved the request.

4. Professional Service Amendments for McFarlane's Bark Contract

Staff Report: 199-23

Since 2002, the City has maintained contracts with multiple local processors of yard debris to provide essential services for the neighborhood and resident cleanup programs and for regular city maintenance and operations. Under the contracts, local facilities accept clean yard debris, leaves, woody debris and other organic materials collected at neighborhood cleanup events. This is done through coupon programs funded by the City's Solid Waste program or in part by Clark County Public Works, and by city operations crews as a regular part of maintaining parks, medians and rights of ways for diverting from the landfill and to be turned into compost.

The City's Spring Yard Debris coupons, Fall Neighborhood Leaf Box program, and Saturday Cleanup and Chipper events offered to all City residents and City neighborhood associations are effective in collecting segregated organic materials. This diverts material from landfill disposal in a cost-effective manner, while also managing seasonal leaves that can burden the surface water system. In addition, City Solid Waste manages the regional Fall Leaves Coupon program that benefits both city and county residents in disposing of seasonal leafy debris at local yard debris disposal sites.

The current contract with McFarlane's Bark has a contractual spending limit of \$350,000. This was based on reasonable estimates at the time of entering into the contract. Because the value of this contract is driven by users, comprised mostly of residents of Vancouver, Clark County and some City operations crews, actual expenditures will vary. Users typically dispose of their leaves and debris based on the proximity to their residence. Also, the contract amount is dependent upon the volume of processed leaves and debris delivered by the generator.

Over the past three (3) years, expenditures for this contract have been approximately \$350,000. Rates for McFarlane's Bark remain within an acceptable price range per material type and per unit (per cubic yard). Based upon the above history and projections for the remaining allowable contract timeframe, including factoring the extension through May 31, 2025, and for potential / allowable increases in disposal cost and/or increases volumes of material delivered to the vendor, staff estimate raising the contract limit to \$750,000 will suffice for the remaining term of the contract, as extended.

Therefore, City staff recommends amending the current contract with McFarlane's Bark at set forth above.

Request: Authorize the City Manager, or designee, to execute the proposed amendments to the Professional Service Agreement with McFarlane's Bark Inc. for Yard Debris and Leaves Receiving and Processing Services to extend the end date and increase the monetary limit as indicated above.

Julie Gilbertson, Solid Waste Supervisor, 360-487-7162

Motion approved the request.

5. Ratification of Emergency Order 2023-01, Emergency Order 2023-02, and Emergency Order 2023-03

Staff Report: 201-23

A RESOLUTION ratifying Declaration of Civil Emergency No. 2023-01, Emergency Order 2023-02, and Emergency Order 2023-03, issued by the Vancouver City Manager on November 3, 2023.

The official Clark County Point in Time Count found 1300 individuals countywide experiencing homelessness (sheltered and unsheltered) in January 2023 (9% increase from 2022). Data points of note from that count:

- *54% increase in chronically homeless from 2022 (234% increase since 2015)*
- *672 unsheltered (226% increase since 2015)*
- *78% increase in chronic unsheltered from 2022 (up 238% from 2015)*

For a 10-week period this summer, HART conducted our own unsheltered count within city limits. Of the 451 individuals counted by HART, 346 agreed to be surveyed. Of the 346 surveyed:

- *48% (167) became homeless outside of the City of Vancouver*
 - *66% (110) of those not from Vancouver have been here for 1 year or less, and*
 - *17% (28) had been here no more than 30 days at the time they were counted.*

*Point in Time Counts are largely understood to be an undercount, just as HART's count certainly did not capture 100% of the individuals living outside. While not a perfect comparison, when adding the 451 individuals counted by HART and the average of 70 individuals who reside at Safe Park at any given time, at least **521 individuals were living unsheltered within the City of Vancouver in June 2023**. Based on data analysis of the Point in Time Count, HART's unsheltered count/survey, and the CFTH Annual System Data Report, it appears as though the **City of Vancouver is hosting around 78% of the entire Clark County unsheltered population**, while only 46% of individuals who experienced homelessness in Clark County in 2022 became homeless in Vancouver.*

Since June, we've seen more new faces and new/different behaviors than what

have historically been observed/experienced in Vancouver camps. Based on conversations with many individuals from other areas/communities, the migration to Vancouver seems to largely stem from policy changes and increased enforcement in other jurisdictions. Many individuals from other parts of Clark County report being “run out of town” by law enforcement and Public Works/Parks employees from other jurisdictions within Clark County; we’ve also heard similar from folks who have come from other parts of Washington. Individuals who have come from Portland/Oregon frequently report they’re looking to be left alone, or that they left to avoid being “forced into a giant camp” in Portland. Based on the above data, what we are observing, and what unsheltered residents are reporting, Vancouver will continue to see an increase in migration of unsheltered individuals.

In addition to population changes, there’s been a significant shift in individual behavior as well as the overall culture in camps over the last few years, with the severity in problematic behavior, and impacts of that behavior, increasing more in the last 6-9 months. HART’s observation is the vast majority of individuals living outdoors are experiencing addiction, and the majority of those are using Fentanyl, including folks who have not historically been opioid users. That observation was confirmed by the majority of individuals surveyed in HART’s unsheltered count.

The impacts of the pandemic, passing of the Blake Decision, and shift to much more widespread Fentanyl usage seem to have created a perfect storm, which has effectively changed the landscape regarding unsheltered homelessness – what it looks like, what it responds to, and how it impacts the entire community. The changes in behavior include:

- Increases in violence and/or weapons*
- Camps being utilized as cover for drug dealing and other criminal activity by individuals not actually experiencing homelessness*
- Increases in Fentanyl use, overdoses, and deaths due to overdose or other substance use*
- Many individuals refusing, or not prioritizing, connection to services*

Recommended strategies for addressing the population growth and changes in conditions related to unsheltered homelessness are as follows:

- Utilize Declaration of Emergency to enable City to rapidly respond to the existing crisis and implement the following strategies by lifting procurement restrictions and providing additional tools to address significant health and safety issues in encampments.*
- Update post-pandemic law enforcement policies/procedures and enhanced enforcement collaboration with HART*
- Patrol to assist HART and NPOs with citations into Community Court*
- Propose ordinance amendments that will (1) provide greater balance in access to public spaces intended for public use, particularly greenways/open spaces, and (2) establish clearer guidelines for outdoor habitation and camping, ensuring greater clarity for both those experiencing homelessness and law enforcement.*
- Establish corridor-specific community response teams, in Fourth Plain and downtown corridors, providing both behavioral health response and community engagement and activation to reduce the significant negative*

impacts related to unsheltered homelessness in those areas.

- *Establish congregate bridge shelter to accommodate ~150 individuals, providing Medication Assisted Treatment services on-site, as well as respite beds in partnership with hospital(s).*

Request: Adopt a resolution ratifying Emergency Order 2023-01, Emergency Order 2023-02, and Emergency Order 2023-03.

Jamie Spinelli, Homeless Response Manager, 360-487-8610

Motion adopted Resolution M-4254 to approve the request.

6. Heights HX District Code Amendments

Staff Report: 200-23

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Vancouver relating to changes to the Chapter 20.670 of the Vancouver Municipal Code (VMC), The Heights (HX) Plan District, amending VMC Section 20.670.030(B), VMC Figure 20.670-2; VMC 20.670.040(A)(2), VMC Table 20.670.040-2; VMC Sections 20.670.040(A)(7), 20.670.040(B)(4), and 20.670.040(D)(1) and adding VMC Section 20.670.040(L); allowing for severability; and providing an effective date.

The Heights (HX) Plan District code was adopted in 2021 following City Council's approval of the Heights District Subarea Plan in 2020. As part of the implementation of the Heights District Plan, staff have identified several updates to the Heights HX Plan District code necessary to ensure future development meets the Plan goals and intent.

Proposed changes to the Vancouver zoning code text or map not involving Comprehensive Plan changes may be considered at any time, subject to public hearing review before the Planning Commission and City Council. Code amendments were previously brought to the Planning Commission on March 14th and July 25th and to Council on April 10th and August 21st, and both bodies indicated overall support for the code refinements. Staff returned to the Planning Commission with the package of code refinements for a public hearing on September 26th. Attached is a copy of the Planning Commission Staff Report. The Planning Commission unanimously recommended that Council approve the code amendments.

Summary of Proposed Plan Refinements and Code Changes

Proposed refinements to the Tower Mall Redevelopment Area (TMRA) Plan include the following:

- *Relocation of the Civic Plaza east to front Devine Road and be visible from the Mill Plain Boulevard, thus improving both access and visibility to this major public gathering area. As a major attractor, the Civic Plaza is an opportunity to promote ground-floor uses to create a retail, dining, and entertainment destination and a focus for activity in the district.*
- *Realignment and extension of the Grand Loop to promote its identity and*

increased use by connecting to the Greenbelt Park and planned walk and bike facilities along MacArthur Boulevard.

- Relocation of the Neighborhood Park to promote increased visibility, use and function and a clear and identifiable “entry gateway” to the Grand Loop. Future development provides active edge uses surrounding the park that increase the value and function of redevelopment properties.*

The revised plan and notations of the changes is shown below.

Proposed code changes will amend The Heights (HX) Plan District, VMC 20.670 to align with refinements to the Tower Mall Redevelopment Area (TMRA) Plan as detailed above.

These modifications include:

- 1. Update the Ground Floor Use Map, Figure 20.670-2 consistent with the Master Plan refinements for street layout and block formation.*
- 2. Modify the Ground-Floor Use Regulations by Frontage Type to promote active retail, entertainment, and dining oriented to the Civic Plaza.*
- 3. Adjust portions of text to maintain consistency and delete some unclear or non-essential narrative.*
- 4. Add a new standard to regulate off-street parking access by limiting vehicle, pedestrian, and bicycle conflicts and promoting better non-motorized access and use of the Grand Loop.*

The above referenced code modifications were presented to Council at a workshop on April 10, 2023. Thereafter, as part of discussions about the project with interested developers, staff were informed that buildings in the District Gateway subdistrict that do not abut residentially zoned properties cannot develop to their intended building height of four stories and include ground floor commercial due to the requirement in VMC 20.670.040 B 2 that the ground floor of buildings must have a minimum of 16 feet floor to floor height. Increasing the overall building height to address this allows for mixed use buildings that include ground floor retail and three stories of housing above and maintain a consistent pedestrian retail experience as envisioned in the Heights District Plan. This change resulted in additional code updates detailed below that were presented to Council at a workshop on August 21, 2023.

- 5. Increase maximum building height in the District Gateway subdistrict from 50 feet to 55 feet for properties not abutting residentially zoned properties. For ease of reference, below is the District and Sub-District Map, Figure 20.670-1 that identifies the location of the District Gateway subdistrict.*
- 6. Differentiate the definition of commercial frontage between active uses surrounding the Civic Plaza and Devine Road and all other commercial uses allowed in the Heights HX Plan District code, except office. Thus, creating two definitions of commercial frontage in VMC 20.670.030 B. Ground Floor Use Regulation by Frontage Type to allow maximum flexibility.*
- 7. Modify the Ground-Floor Uses diagram to account for the two definitions of commercial frontage, explained in bullet number 6 above.*

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Request: On November 6, 2023, approve ordinance on first reading, setting

date of second reading and public hearing for November 13, 2023.

Amy Zoltie, Real Estate Project Manager, 360-487-7953

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle read the title of the ordinance into the record.

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried 5-1 to modify the code for daycares to be an allowable use. Councilmember Paulsen voted No.

Motion approved the request as amended.

7. Approval of Claim Vouchers

Request: Approve claim vouchers for November 6, 2023.

Motion approved claim vouchers in the amount of \$17,498,515.49.

Public Hearings (Item 8-10)

8. Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Overlay District

Staff Report: 187-23

AN ORDINANCE relating to Comprehensive Plan and Zoning for the City of Vancouver and Vancouver Municipal Code (VMC) Title 20; adopting the Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Overlay District, intended to ensure new development contributes to achieving the goals of the Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Strategy; providing for severability and an effective date.

The Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Strategy document was adopted by City Council on February 28, 2022, intended to guide short-term zoning code changes and other longer-term land use, community development and transportation goals. The Strategy vision is to promote equitable and diverse corridor development that is vibrant, sustainable, and mixed use, as well as to foster development that recognizes and builds upon the neighborhood's unique setting, history, and character. Specific goals for future development outlined in the Strategy were to create ground floor use requirements to aid in the creation of active edges and a pleasant pedestrian environment, update building height and parking requirements, and identify opportunities to promote walkability, vitality, and affordability in the corridors.

Following the adoption of the Strategy, City Staff completed a competitive request for proposal process to secure a consultant to aid in the work of creating development regulations and additional implementation measures. Cascadia Partners, a full-service urban planning, real estate, environmental sustainability, and public engagement firm was chosen. The project team began work in October 2022 on development of the Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Overlay District and Implementation Plan. Regular progress reports

were given to the Planning Commission throughout the process, including workshops on February 14, 2023, April 11, 2023, and June 13, 2023. At these workshops the Planning Commission continued to indicate overall support of the project and provided feedback on a variety of code concepts, design requirements, and implementation efforts. Planning Commission feedback and guidance have been incorporated into the proposed final version of the Overlay District and Implementation Plan (See attachments B and D below). The project team presented under City Council communications on June 5, 2023, at a Council workshop on July 17, 2023, and at Council communications on October 2, 2023. The Council indicated overall support for the project and the direction of implementation work. At the July workshop Council asked staff a series of clarifying questions to which staff responded via memo (See attachment E). Council also asked staff to review and confirm Planning Commission support of proposed step-down requirements, which were refined in advance of the Planning Commission public hearing and were confirmed by the PC in discussions and with their vote to recommend approval.

Implementation is intended to facilitate development consistent with the overall Strategy goals and vision, through the development code as well as longer term implementation efforts. The code development process has included community outreach, including a public open house and a developer focus group to share code concepts and gather community input. Feedback received from the open house indicated continued support for the goals of the Strategy and that the development code language was in line with the vision of the Strategy. During the conversation there was a focus on identifying the other programmatic activities the city planned to do to support the corridor's growth. At the developer focus group, developers expressed that the draft code standards struck the right balance between high quality design outcomes and development feasibility and flexibility. There was considerable outreach conducted as part of the earlier Strategy planning process (see Attachment E for summary).

Following adoption of Overlay District, the next phase of work will focus on economic development, community building, and transportation improvements, and will occur over the next several years. The Evergreen and Grand Implementation Plan will guide this next phase of work.

Proposed development standards for the Evergreen & Grand Commercial Corridors Overlay District include the following code concept recommendations:

- *Building Height-* Maintain the existing 4-story height limit along Evergreen and western half of Grand. Increase to 5-story limit along eastern half of Grand near the new transit line.
- *Building Form-* Adopt new standards that address the shape and size of new buildings to address concerns about buildings being compatible with existing neighborhood.
- *Required Ground Floor Commercial-* Require ground floor commercial uses only along Grand and allow more flexibility for ground floor residential along Evergreen.
- *Parking-* Reduce parking requirements for multifamily developments and for commercial uses and eliminate required parking for ground floor commercial uses.

These code concepts have been integrated into the Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Overlay District (see Attachment B) that will apply to the corridor boundaries consistent with the original Strategy document. The overlay district outlines the types of land uses permitted in the district and development standards around density, building orientation, building setbacks and buffers, building heights, building massing, and parking.

Through the overlay development process, the project team has identified needed adjustments to some of the specific provisions outlined in the Strategy Document. These proposed refinements are outlined in the chart titled “Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Strategy Refinements” on page 5 of this report and respond to changing market conditions reflected in the findings in the Pro Forma analysis conducted by Cascadia Partners (see Attachment C) as well as new information about the scale of the City’s housing deficit. The pro forma analysis incorporated a parcel-by-parcel site inventory, development modeling, and current development patterns. Given the development climate today, the project team believes the below changes are necessary to make development in the corridor feasible. These changes continue to reflect the Strategy vision and community aspirations for the area, and support development feasibility and flexibility. In addition to addressing current market conditions, these changes align with goals outlined in the Climate Action Framework and respond to new state regulations related to housing production and parking requirements.

Objective design standards are also included in the Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Overlay District to meet the vision of the Strategy document, focusing on the ground floor of buildings to create a vibrant street and pedestrian experience, and to address the unique challenges of creating an active street while preserving resident privacy. The standards are not intended to promote a particular architectural style or aesthetic. Use of objective standards is intended to allow for consistent administration and interpretation as opposed to more discretionary guidelines, with the goal of striking a balance between the number/complexity of standards and encouraging new development in the Corridor.

The following are the proposed design standards:

- *Building Orientation*
 - *Build-to-Line: A minimum of 50% of the street-facing facade of the building must be located within 0-10 feet of the street.*
 - *Parking Areas: No more than 50% of the street frontage may be used for vehicle areas. Where parking is adjacent to the street, it must be screened with low wall and/or landscaping.*
- *Main Entrances*
 - *Commercial Uses: Must provide at least one entrance on either Evergreen or Grand. If on a corner, the entrance must be oriented to the corner.*
 - *Residential Uses:*
 - *Minimum 50% of ground floor residential units must have individual entrances.*
 - *Additional setback and design standards to create a transition from street to private units and activate the street.*

- **Ground Floor Commercial**
 - *Minimum Height: Ground floor commercial spaces must be 12-15 feet in height.*
 - *Windows: Minimum 60% of the ground floor elevation must be windows or other glazed openings.*
 - *Weather Protection: A minimum of 25-50% of the width of street-facing facade must include weather protection (awnings, canopies, etc.)*
- **Ground Floor Residential**
 - *Entrances to residential units must be setback 5-10 feet from street.*
 - *Must provide either a hardscape patio, landscaped private open space, raised private open space (patio, porch, etc.) or the dwelling unit must be raised above the street, or include steps to a terrace, among other design features that create a public private realm.*
 - *Must provide either a transparent low wall or fence (18-24") or landscape screening.*
- **Facade Articulation**
 - *Applicability: Buildings more than 20 feet high. The standard would only apply to larger buildings, not single-story commercial buildings.*
 - *Standard: Buildings must incorporate vertical and horizontal elements that articulate the facade.*
 - *These elements help to divide the mass of the building into a base, middle, and top with distinct physical transitions.*
 - *This standard does not dictate architectural style.*
 - *It requires details that break up larger facades, so they are interesting to people walking by and contribute to the identity of the Corridor.*
- **Screening and Fences**
 - *No High Fences/Walls on Street: Fences, walls, or hedges higher than 3 feet shall be prohibited between the street and the building.*
 - *Ground Mounted Utilities/Equipment/Waste Receptacles. New electric meters, gas meters, HVAC equipment, and waste receptacles must be screened from view from the street.*
 - *Rooftop Utilities/Equipment: must be set back at least 15 feet from roof edges on street-facing facades and include screening*

Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Strategy Refinements Table

	Current Development Code	2022 Strategy Document	Proposed Development Code
Maximum Building Height	50-feet throughout, typically 4 stories	3-5 stories, varying by parcel	50ft along Evergreen and west Grand (4 stories) 60ft on east side of Grand and crossroads of Grand and Mill Plain Blvd (5 stories)
Building Bulk and Massing	Silent beyond height limits and setbacks. Commercial abutting lower density residential requires 10-foot setback Upper portions need ½	No standard directly proposed to address the development form beyond active edge requirements, maximum front setback of 0-5 feet at	Maximum height step down only on rear face within 25 feet of a residentially zoned site Maximum building width, with breaks within the building

	foot setback for each foot of building height above 20 feet	the ground floor	
	Current Development Code	2022 Strategy Document	Proposed Development Code
Required Ground Floor Commercial	At least half of frontage along arterial/collector streets must be commercial or office	More flexibility along Evergreen, keep existing requirement on Grand	Allow for either ground floor commercial or residential along Evergreen. Require ground floor commercial along Grand
Required Minimum Off-Street Parking Spaces	0.75 per multi-family unit near frequent transit such as Evergreen and Grand 1/300sf for goods and services, 1/250sf for eating and drinking, 1/400sf office	1 per unit for residential 1/1000sf for commercial uses Zero for ground floor retail	0.5 per multi-family unit 1/1000sf commercial Zero for ground floor retail

Evergreen & Grand Commercial Corridors Implementation Plan

The full extent of the vision outlined in the Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Strategy requires both development code regulations and other longer-term programmatic investments. The Evergreen and Grand Implementation Plan has been drafted to guide the work that falls outside the purview of the development code (see Attachments D) and is intended to guide ongoing City investments while also bringing in key partners like neighborhood associations, mobility advocates, businesses and technical assistance providers, nearby schools and service providers, affordable housing developers, and the community at large. The tasks have been broken down to four focus areas including housing and economic development, urban design, mobility, and parking, as outlined below. All will require resources to implement in the coming years.

- *Economic Development:*
 - Foster a unique and attractive corridor identity
 - Establish a business-friendly climate that supports a diversity of neighborhood-serving businesses
- *Housing:*
 - Maintain economic diversity and housing affordability, especially for low- and moderate-income households
- *Urban Design:*
 - Support a vibrant and active corridor
 - Pursue opportunities for climate resilient design
- *Mobility:*
 - Leverage ongoing corridor and neighborhood-wide infrastructure projects
 - Support targeted interventions to improve mobility for all users and connectivity to transit
 - Improve safety for all corridor users
- *Parking:*

- *Evaluate and manage vehicular parking impacts to local residents*
- *Support climate and parking goals by increasing micro mobility, shared parking options, and EV infrastructure*

The two tasks below are highlighted here as shorter term non-regulatory implementation priorities, as they play a critical role in catalyzing several of the other implementation tasks.

- *ED 1.1: Provide seed support for a locally based, self-created neighborhood Business District Organization that can meet the shared needs of new and future businesses through networking, marketing, promotions, special events, beautification, and advocacy.*
- *ED 1.2: Provide staff and resource support to the Business District Organization so it can develop into a fully-fledged, self-sustaining, and independent organization.*

The goals and associated tasks that fall under the four implementation focus areas reflect input and expertise from various City departments who will lead them, with a particular emphasis on feasibility, timing, and resource needs. It will continue to be refined as the team collaborates with other partners. Note that Housing action 1.1 – Extend the Multi-Family Tax Exemption (MFTE) program calibrated to implement the vision and goals for the corridor and consider adding workforce housing- has already been completed and approved by City Council.

Request: On Monday, November 6, 2023, following a public hearing, approve the ordinance.

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Long Range Planner, 360-487-7899

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Planner, provided an overview of the Evergreen and Grand Commercial Corridors Overlay District.

Council discussed the item briefly with staff.

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened the public hearing and received testimony from the following community members:

- Kimberlee Goheen, La Center, WA

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Fox, seconded by Councilmember Perez, and carried unanimously to approve Ordinance 4423.

9. **Garbage, Recycling and Organics Collection Rate Increases for 2024**

Staff Report: 193-23

AN ORDINANCE relating to the collection of solid waste, recyclable materials and organics, and amending certain sections of VMC 6.12 to increase or adjust rates and charges consistent with approved utility user taxes and rates and in accordance with current contracts for the coming year; providing for savings, severability and an

effective date.

City Council is the rate-making authority for garbage, residential recycling, and organics collection services within the City of Vancouver. The City contracts with a private company, Waste Connections of Washington, to provide comprehensive garbage, recycling and organics collection services to residents and businesses within city limits. The contract terms authorize Waste Connections to receive annual adjustments to customer rates based on changing operating conditions including:

- an inflation adjustment factor tied to a percentage of the CPI and fuel cost changes over the past year (July through June),*
- disposal tip fee changes scheduled for the coming year,*
- the number of customers served and,*
- fees paid to the City to support solid waste related programs.*

All adjustments to rates are made in accordance with Exhibit D of the contract. Garbage rates also include the City's utility tax that is embedded within them. The City's utility tax does not apply to recycling or organics collection services.

Consistent with the contract, the updated model for 2024 requires an increase of 6.9 percent for most garbage rates, while many recycling, organics and selected other fees, not linked to the disposal tip fee or utility tax, will need to increase by 5.3 percent, effective January 1, 2024. Key reasons for this increase are a 6.547 percent increase in the first half of the CPI for 2023, an 8.4 percent increase in the diesel fuel index, and an anticipated 5.3 percent increase in the disposal tip fee and an increase in the annual City Fee collected through rates to assure that current revenues are balanced with current solid waste fund expenditures. For the most typical residential customer with 32-gallons per week of garbage, every-other-week recycling and every-other-week organics collection (96-gallons for each) this means a monthly rate increase of 9.9 percent, from \$35.54 per month to \$39.04 per month, an increase of \$3.50.

Inflation Adjustment Factor

Under the contract, collection costs for garbage, recycling and organics are allowed to adjust at 80 percent of a blended and combined CPI (92 percent) and diesel fuel index (8 percent) – Inflation Adjustment Factor (IAF), which leads to a 5.36 percent increase for the collection and disposal cost component, the City Fee, and other miscellaneous fees.

Disposal Tip Fees

On January 1, 2024, the Clark County disposal tip fee is scheduled to increase \$5.60 per ton (or 5.3 percent) from \$106.34 per ton to \$111.94 per ton. In addition to the allowed CPI increase on the base tip fee (going from \$104.40 per ton to \$110.00 per ton), this tip fee includes \$0.51 per ton for additional work previously approved under the Clark County contract by Columbia Resource Company at the Central Transfer and Recycling Station and related to construction access improvements for safety, as well as \$1.43 per ton for a surcharge approved by the Clark County Council in 2017 to make up for lost state funding for regional solid waste programs and planning.

Recycling Fees

The rates proposed for January 1, 2024, removes the one-time rate-buy down approved in 2023 rates, and applies typical adjustments to curbside recycling collection fee (increasing from \$2.97 to \$3.89) and multi-family recycling collection fee (increasing from \$1.49 to \$1.57) based on the IAF (5.36%) detailed above, as well as annual adjustments to the recycling processing surcharges which were added April 1, 2019 to recover costs associated with the local response to the global market issues and the ongoing need for supplying quality materials to these markets. Based on a review of operational factors, Clark County has indicated that the \$41.73 per ton processing fee in 2023 will be adjusted to \$72.89 on January 1, 2024. The combined impact for curbside recycling fee and processing surcharge components is a 38.3 percent increase (\$1.46 per month) in curbside recycling charges. The multi-family combined impact for the recycling fee and processing surcharge is an increase of 16.1 percent (\$0.31 per month).

Organics Fees

The rates proposed for January 1, 2024, include 5.3 percent adjustments to the organics rates which are tied to the IAF, detailed above. For the standard subscription service of 96-gallons collected every-other-week, the current rate of \$8.81 per month adjusts to \$9.28 per month. Recommended 2024 rates at other levels of service, following the same every-other-week schedule, are \$8.03 for 64-gallon carts, \$6.78 for 32-gallon carts, and \$5.53 for 20-gallon carts.

City Fee

In adherence with the City's Financial Management Policies, the City Fee collected through rates will increase in 2024 to balance annual total revenues with annual enterprise fund expenditures. The City Fee paid by Waste Connections each month in 2024 as a result of rate adjustments detailed above is \$200,330.78. The 2023 monthly City Fee was set at \$162,027.00. The 31.07 percent adjustment to the City Fee in 2024 reflects three key factors: 1) reduced revenues over the last seven years due to lower global recycling market commodity values, 2) the one-time rate buy-down applied to residential recycling fee in 2023 drew from the City's Solid Waste fund balance and 3) City Financial Management Policies included in the 2023-2024 Biennial Budget associated with: balancing current revenues with current operating expenditures (Long-Range Financial Planning and Resource Utilization #3), exercising sound financial estimation of revenues through reasonably conservative but realistic assumptions (#8), applying the principle of full cost recovery in enterprise fund operations and utility rates (#17), maintenance of working capital reserves (Reserves #2) and maintenance of designated liability funding reserves (#4).

Typical Residential Rate Impact

For 2024 overall, the combined typical residential customer rates for 32-gallons of weekly garbage service with recycling and organics collection increases 9.9 percent or \$3.50 per month, under the proposed rates. This is comprised of a \$1.57 increase in garbage charges, a net \$1.46 increase in the combined recycling collection rate and recycling processing surcharge fees, and a \$0.47

increase in the organics charge. Households that have chosen different service levels may experience slightly different rate impacts. Staff recommends adjusting customer rates as detailed in the Summary of Proposed 2024 Solid Waste Rates to meet the contractual obligations associated with the defined IAF and to set the City Fee amount for the coming year. If approved, all adjustments will be effective January 1, 2024.

Request: On November 6, 2023, following the public hearing, approve the ordinance.

Julie Gilbertson, Solid Waste Supervisor, 360-487-7162

Julie Gilbertson, Solid Waste Supervisor, provided an overview of the Garbage, Recycling and Organics Collection Rate Increases for 2024.

Council discussed the item briefly with staff.

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened the public hearing and received testimony from the following community members:

- Kimberlee Goheen, La Center, WA

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Harless, seconded by Councilmember Stober, and carried unanimously to approve Ordinance 4422.

10. **Annexation- 94th Avenue Vancouver Operations Center**

Staff Report: 195-23

AN ORDINANCE relating to approval of an annexation pursuant to RCW 35.13.180; establishing the geographic extent, defining the Comprehensive Plan and land use designations, and determining the assumption of all or any portion of existing City indebtedness; accepting the certified petition supporting annexation; and providing for an effective date for the Vancouver Operations Center annexation.

The City of Vancouver Public Works Department has requested annexation of this property, which has been chosen as the site of the future City Public Works and Emergency Operations Center. The proposed 31.94-acre annexation area is located at 8713 NE 94th Avenue.

The property is within the City of Vancouver's Urban Growth Area (UGA), which is established by Clark County. Under the State's Growth Management Act, all properties within the City's UGA are intended to be annexed into the City at some point.

The site is currently zoned Light Industrial in Clark County. Surrounding uses include single family residences to the south, east and west, with vacant industrial lands to the north.

The City typically uses the "Direct Petition" method for annexation areas that

directly about city limits. In this case, however, the proposed annexation area does not directly about current city limits. The annexation area is approximately .75 miles east of the current City limits. Therefore, the "Municipal Purposes" method will be used. RCW 35.33.570 allows first class charter cities such as the City of Vancouver to exercise all powers that are available to second class cities. This includes the authority to use the Municipal Purposes method described in RCW 35.13.180 to facilitate an annexation of non-contiguous property into the City of Vancouver. The municipal purposes method requires that the annexed site be used only for municipal purposes. In this case the site will be the future City of Vancouver operations and maintenance facility. Another requirement of the municipal purposes method is that all property owners consent to the annexation. At the time of the preliminary annexation resolution meeting in December of 2021 it was discovered that a 35 x 100-foot area of land owned by Clark County was erroneously included in the purchase agreement and annexation legal description. A property boundary line adjustment around the existing Clark County flare station equipment has been completed and the City now owns 100% of the property within the annexation area. The annexation area maps and legal description have been adjusted accordingly. In this instance for maintenance and continuity purposes the abutting right-of-way for NE 94th Avenue will not be included in the proposed annexation area.

A public notice of the proposed annexation was published in the Columbian newspaper and posted in several locations near the subject property. In addition to the annexation hearing notice requirement an additional outreach campaign has already begun with the abutting neighborhood regarding the project site plan land use entitlement process.

The County comprehensive plan designation for this site is currently Industrial with a Light Industrial zoning designation. Upon annexation the comprehensive plan and zoning designations of the annexation area would remain the same. The regulations of the City land use and building code ordinances would be applied to future development. Following the annexation, the proposed building and site improvements will be processed under the City's development standards by the City of Vancouver. In addition to controlling review timelines, annexation will also allow the City of Vancouver to capture permitting fees and sales tax revenue generated from the construction of the facility.

Request: On Monday, November 6, 2023, adopt an ordinance to approve the annexation request.

Bryan Monroe, Associate Housing Project Coordinator, 360-487-7958

Bryan Monroe, Associate Housing Project Coordinator, provided an overview of the Annexation for 94th Avenue Vancouver Operations Center.

Council discussed the item briefly with staff.

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened the public hearing and received testimony from the following community members:

- Kimberlee Goheen, La Center, WA
- Karen James, Vancouver

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried unanimously to approve Ordinance 4421.

Communications

A. From the Council

B. From the Mayor

C. From the City Manager

2024 Clark County Transportation Alliance Policy Statement

Aaron Lande, Program and Policy Development Manager, discussed the 2024 Clark County Transportation Alliance Policy Statement.

Public Works Operations Campus Project Update

Jean Singer, Capital Projects Division Manager, discussed the Public Works Operations Campus Project Update.

2023 Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Map and Text Changes

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Planner, discussed the 2023 Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Map and Text Changes.

Adjournment

9:52 p.m.

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

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Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

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To: [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: FW: No Re-zone @15th and 192nd.
Date: Wednesday, October 25, 2023 8:38:44 AM
Attachments: [image.png](#)

From: DeeJ H [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 24, 2023 9:34 PM
To: Snodgrass, Bryan <Bryan.Snodgrass@cityofvancouver.us>; Kennedy, Rebecca <Rebecca.Kennedy@cityofvancouver.us>; City of Vancouver Washington General Info <CityInfo@cityofvancouver.us>; Pyle, Zachary <Zachary.Pyle@cityofvancouver.us>; City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager <CMO@cityofvancouver.us>; sarah.fox@cityofvancouver.us
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Thank you for your time, I would like these to be part of the public record and for the proposed developer to follow up.

Follow-up to the 15th Street discussion this evening. I believe a refuse lane should be considered by the developer for the traffic turning out of the Complex before the 192nd stoplight before the left turn holding lane. This will allow residents to exit the complex without having to worry about cross traffic and additional accidents (pedestrian, bicycle or otherwise). Additionally, I would like to know what emergency access into the surrounding neighborhoods would look like, are they just gated as I know proposed complex members will park in the adjacent neighborhoods and walk through the emergency access into the proposed complex (current problem in the suburbs of both Tigard and Portland).

This photo is a sample of the small refuse lane off of SE 20th that provides exiting cars a place to hold until traffic clears. Additionally, it allows for a left hand turn into the complex that alleviates through traffic which is not evident in the proposed traffic study along 15th but should be (i.e. turning left into the proposed complex from 15th).



Lastly, the Municipal Code for zoning district considerations, specifically, 20.420.025 better fits under R-18 rather than R-22 as outlined below.

Higher-Density Residential Zone Function and Location Criteria.

A. R-18 (Higher-Density Residential) Zone Location Criteria. The R-18 designation is most appropriate in areas with the following characteristics and relationships to the surrounding area:

1. Areas occupied by a substantial amount of multifamily development, **but where factors such as narrow streets, on-street parking congestion, local traffic congestion, lack of alleys and irregular street patterns restrict local access and circulation and make a lower intensity of development desirable.** (*narrow streets along 15th currently*)
2. **Areas where properties are well-suited to multifamily development, but where adjacent single-family developments or public open space make a transitional scale of development (height and bulk) desirable.** There should be a well-defined edge such as an arterial, open space, change in block pattern, topographic change or other significant feature that provides physical separation from the single-family area. **(This is not a necessary condition where existing moderate-scale multifamily structures have already established the scale relationship with abutting single-family areas).** (*there are not any of these moderate-scale multifamily structures in the surrounding area to establish the scale*)
3. Properties must have access from collector or arterial streets, such that vehicular travel to and from the site is not required to use local access streets through lower-density residential zones. **(this was called out in tonight's public comments with the traffic cutting through WestRidge via 195th from 15th Street).**

Under the current considerations for R-22, this proposed complex doesn't meet any of the considerations under the same municipal code 20.420.025.

Please take these back to Gary Vance of the applicant group Vance Development to address these concerns.

Thank you,
DJ Harriman, PMP

On Tue, Oct 24, 2023 at 11:05 AM Dee H <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Good Morning,

I just wanted to add my 2 cents about the rezone. **Not if favor**

The planned development location is already close to a number of high density residential housing alternatives, all located within a mile of each other, or are planned to be available in nearby planned developments (near the transit center and behind Banfield Corporate). It is important to note that every residential complex, both planned and existing, is located inside mixed-use zones or immediately next to commercial zones. The planned apartment complex is encircled by Urban Low Density designated zones on all four sides, which is inappropriate and inconsistent with previous construction precedents for this kind of building.

In addition, there are a number of other possible issues that our community may be concerned about, such as the effect on schools, traffic, noise, and crime, all of which need to be taken into consideration. Our teachers just got through a strike, I see adding this and the number of students that come with it (approx. 90) as a burden to an already fragile ecosystem.

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Public comment re: the 192nd rezone

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To: [Rebecca Messinger](#); [Dollar, Sarah](#)
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Subject: Watch "Global Oncology Alert: Unsettling Trends Post Covid-Booster Shots, A Plea for Pause" on YouTube
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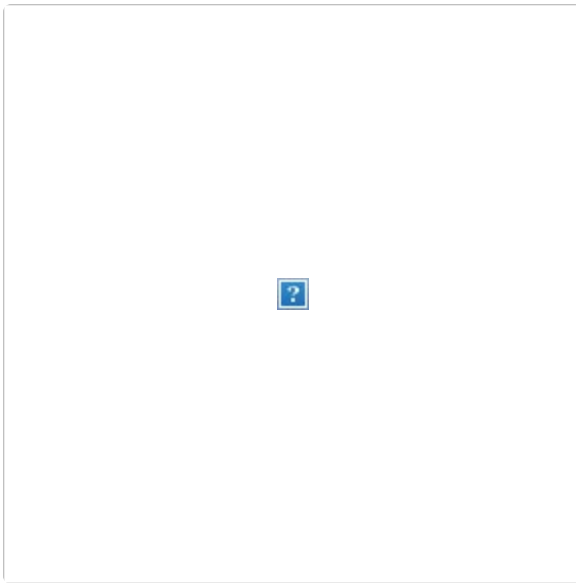
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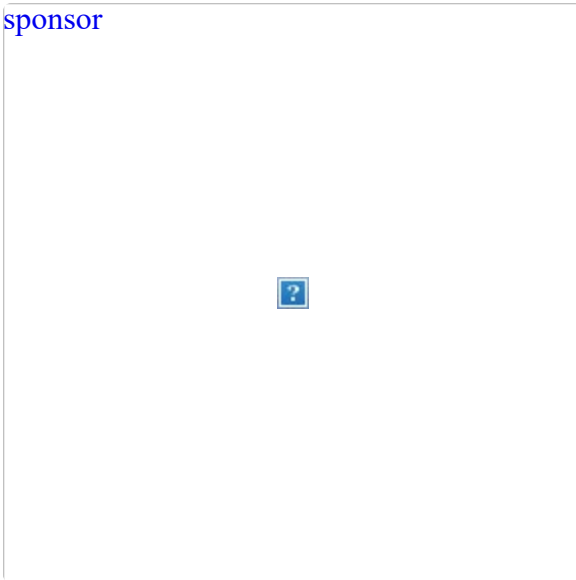
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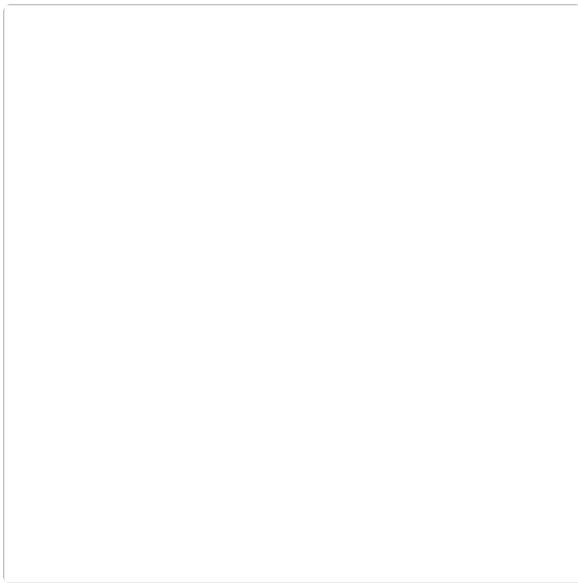
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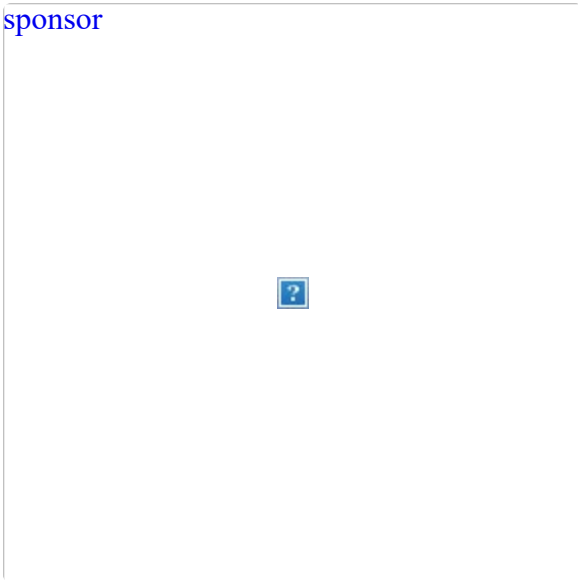
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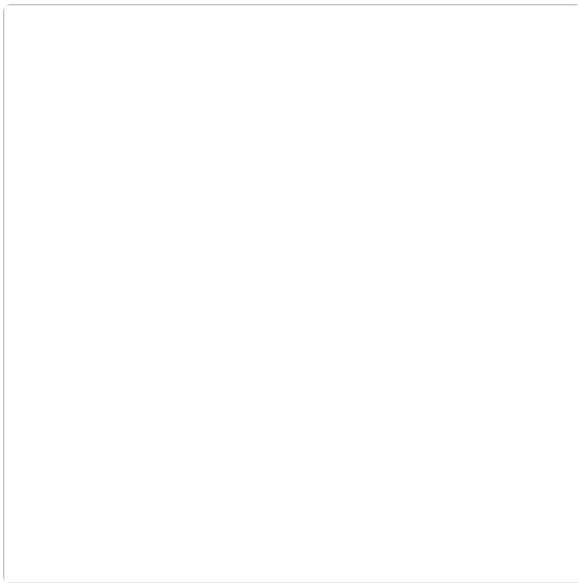
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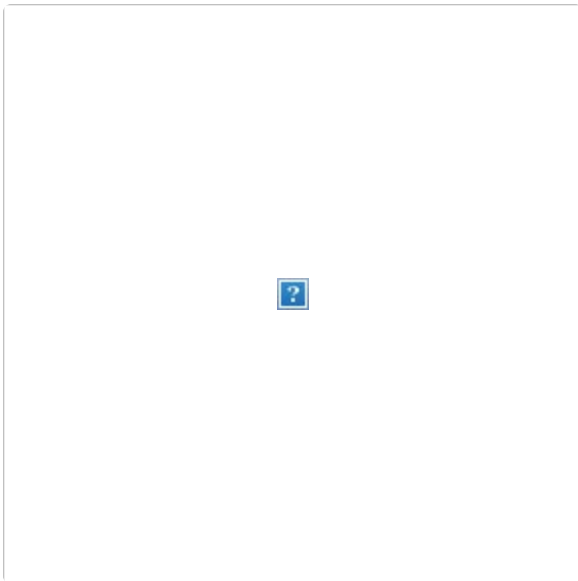
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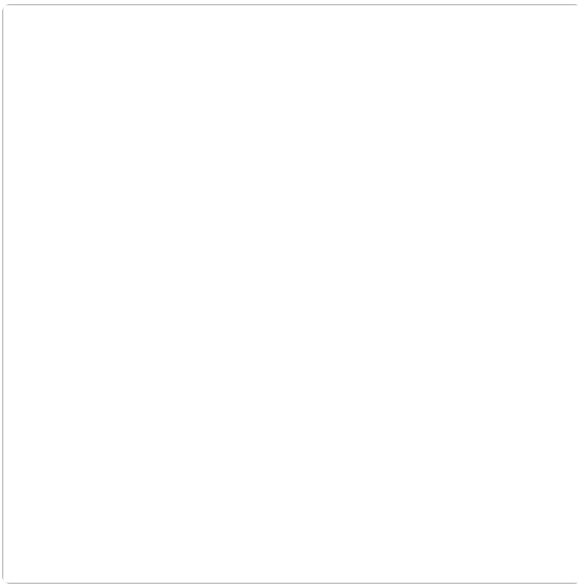


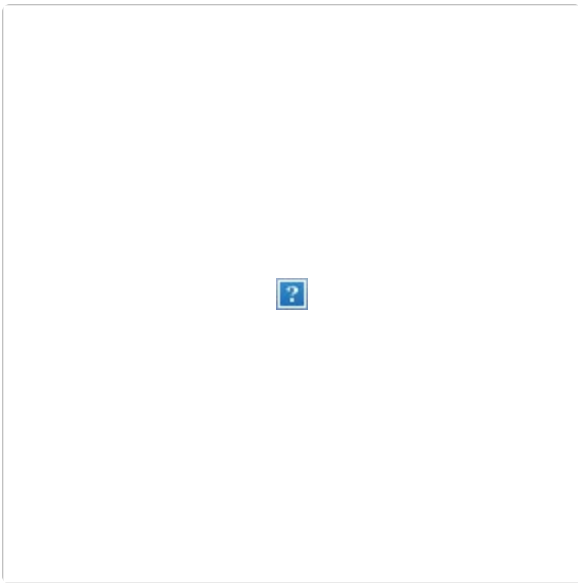
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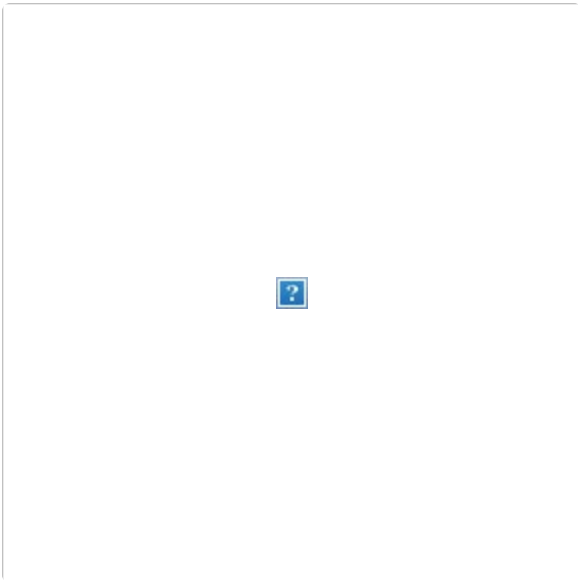
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To: [Rebecca Messinger](#); [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: Watch "Now THIS?! FDA & CDC Issues MEGA WARNING To Americans! What Are They Hiding?" on YouTube
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Oct 23rd, 2023

STATEMENT TO VANCOUVER CITY COUNCIL

Hello my name is Dmitri Stoyanoff, I live here, in Vancouver WA.

I was a US Marine for 8 years. A Tank Driver with C. Co 4th Tank Bn, Boise, Idaho. I deployed to Ramadi, Iraq in 2005 as a Machine Gunner on a HUMVEE with C. Co. 2nd MP BN. I also deployed as a Combat Engineer to Iraq in 2007-2008 while assigned to 6th Eng Sp Bn, Portland, OR.

Tonight I'm asking this Council for a show of SOLIDARITY with the PALESTINIAN PEOPLE in the following 3 ways:

1. Join the Boycott, Divest and Sanction (BDS) movement to stop funds from supporting the State of Israel and the Israeli Defense Forces. (IDF)
2. Ensuring no Vancouver Police Train with the IDF, as many Police Dept's in American train with them.
3. In addition, I am asking the City Council to Pass a resolution Tonight, requesting the immediate stop to all Military Recruiting in the City of Vancouver and in our Schools until the Palestinians People are in control of their own Food, Water, Shelter, Education, Public Safety, and have freedom of movement.

Tonight I'm asking City Manger Eric Holmes:

Does the City have public funds in Companies, Investments or Pension Funds that give financial support to the State of Israel and the IDF?

Does the Vancouver Police train with the IDF? Are we using public funds to contribute to the ongoing oppression and genocide of Palestine?

Our country has funded the State of Israel for decades.

We helped create the conditions for this ongoing genocide in Palestine.

Therefore it is on us to show SOLIDARITY & SUPPORT with Gaza. It is one of the poorest, youngest, and most densely populated places on earth.

Right Now, the President has sent our Soldiers, Sailors and Marines to the Mediterranean to Send a Message throughout the world:

" you better let the IDF attack Palestine, or else the US will attack you..."

The IDF are bombing and killing Palestinians for RESISTING. And they are using our money and weapons to do it.

One thing the Democrats and Republicans don't want us to know:

RESISTANCE WORKS

RESISTANCE IS WHY:

The Irish People and their many languages still exists today.

Resistance is how Haiti defeated multiple European Empires, and the US.

It's why Indigenous people in America still have land and their native languages and cultures. Resistance is how the Jewish people survived the Holocaust.

So TONIGHT I expect this council to SHOW LEADERSHIP and Resist WITH the Palestinian People. Lead our Community with SOLIDARITY AND SUPPORT for the people of Palestine and their fight for liberation.

There should be no peace in Vancouver for Companies who support Genocide.

No peace for the Military to recruit our children to make money for Defense Contractors

We should Disrupt and Disturb all War Profiteers and those who call for Genocide.

TO: The Clark County Council members and the UN-ELECTED officials and staff.

FROM: Kimberlee Goheen Elbon – Life Citizens of Clark County Washington USA

And ACTIVE PATRIOT fighting The Good Fight for GOD FAMILY COUNTRY.

I will not be attending the meetings of today October, 17 and 18th as I will not have phone service. This letter and following pages are being sent by scanning and I want put on to PUBLIC RECORD.

This council and past presenters always comment about PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT yet it is obvious the way you 'advertise' for Public involvement IS NOT WORKING !!! By design I will add as this council really does not want Public awareness or involvement as proven in past meetings numerous times !!!

You will pass the 11 consent items and three separate business items without The Public – using HARD EARNED TAX DOLLARS and in My opinion, using those millions for inhouse 'management' !!!

You are using the Baker Tilly ass. Which is an INTERNATIONAL business and when The Citizens finally realize They MUST STAND against this and other businesses where they side with the one world takeover and not the CONCERNS of Our Own People and CONSTITUTIONAL businesses not being used !!!

On Consent # 5 – I absolutely against this form of government having any DRONES for any reason. I consider it part of the 'weaponizing' means to rule over The People of Clark County.

This council a year ago denied any ties to the Marxist form of government in the Vancouver City Council yet now have openly admitted to ties in many ways. With that said – this council MUST NOT follow the VCC by not allowing OUR HERITAGE of having the largest PATRIOTIC display of FREEDOM here at Our Fort Vancouver site !!!!!!! You will speak about the past decades of the 'fire works' and pretend to care and will find a way to stop the fire works. This can not happen !!! Maybe you fear riots, vandalism or fires. Let it be known that it is not The Patriots and God

Loving Citizens that are the problem. It is the illegal immigrants of whom some are violent. It's the People that have been actively brain washed to hate those of US who Stand for Freedom. CRIMINAL joe biden said Parents are domestic enemies as an example. He also said that the MAGA People are extremists and domestic terrorists !!! This council MUST NOT ban FIREWORKS or you will piss off this Citizen and I will do everything I can to stop this agenda !!! MAINTAIN OUR HERITAGE at Fort Vancouver Washington USA !!!!!!!

I am going to do everything I can to rally Clark County Citizens and DEMAND that this council and the UN-ELECTED officials and staff SUBMIT RESIGNATIONS or WE MUST REPLACE your positions !!! It might seem to you that I am alone in this but I Believe God Is Working In Mysterious Ways and you all must go. This is not a threat of harm but is a warning to replace all of you.

We THE PEOPLE can not wait for the elections – so get ready for CITIZENS to finally realize They MUST STAND against this tyrannical local government in Clark County including all Cities !!!

Also to mention about the CCC meeting of October 18 – the 'old business' minutes are printed as September 11, 2023. When I tap on that date the minutes of October 11, 2023 minutes pops up – not September 11 !!!

I could go on and on but I'm headed out of town.

The root of all evil is the love of money.

Proverbs 16:18-19 ~ PRIDE goes before destruction and a haughty Spirit before the fall !!! Amen.