



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

April 10, 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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4:00-4:30 p.m. Fourth Plain for All

Shannon Williams, Senior Planner, 360-487-7898

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of Fourth Plain for All.

4:30-5:30 p.m. Heights Mixed Use (HX) Plan District

Amy Zoltie, Real Estate Project Manager, 360-487-7953; Greg Turner, Land Use Program Manager, 360-487-7883; Bryan Snodgrass, Principal

Planner, 360-487-7946

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of the Heights Mixed Use (HX) Plan District.

COUNCIL DINNER / EXECUTIVE SESSION RE: POTENTIAL LITIGATION AND REAL ESTATE NEGOTIATIONS (1 HR)

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle announced the Council would be entering into executive session from 5:30-6:30 p.m. to discuss Potential Litigation and Real Estate Negotiations.

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, Hansen, and Mayor McEnerny-Ogle

Absent: None

Approval of Minutes

Minutes - March 6, 2023

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Hansen, and carried unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of March 6, 2023.

Minutes - February 13, 2023

Motion by Councilmember Fox, seconded by Councilmember Paulsen, and carried unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of February 13, 2023.

Proclamations: Child Abuse Prevention Month

Mayor McEnery-Ogle read and presented a proclamation to Amy Russell, Executive Director of Arthur D. Curtis Children's Justice Center, proclaiming April 2023 as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Community Communications

Mayor McEnery-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
- Cathryn Chudy, Vancouver

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

Consent Agenda (Items 1-7)

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Perez, and carried unanimously to approve the Consent Agenda.

1. **2023 East Curb Ramps**

Staff Report: 052-23

The City is issuing three separate curb ramp contracts this year as part of its 2023 pavement management program. These contracts include the "2023 East Curb Ramps", the "2023 West Curb Ramps" and the "2023 Fourth Plain Blvd Curb Ramps." The purpose of splitting the work into three contracts is to reduce each contract to a manageable size, which helps expedite ramp construction. From a construction sequencing standpoint, it is far more efficient to construct the new curb ramps in advance of the on-street pavement management resurfacing work.

This staff report and recommended action is to award the 2023 East Curb

Ramps contract only. Recommendation to award the 2023 West Curb Ramps project will follow at a later date. The 2023 Fourth Plain Blvd Curb Ramps project was awarded on April 3, 2023.

On March 21, 2023, the City received four bids for the subject project. The bids ranged between \$376,000.00 and \$455,154.00. The low bidder was responsive. The bids are as follows:

SUMMARY OF BIDS	
BIDDER	AMOUNT
<i>Advanced Excavating Specialists, LLC, Kelso, WA</i>	<i>\$376,000.00</i>
<i>Halme Excavating, Inc., Battle Ground, WA</i>	<i>\$398,525.00</i>
<i>Western United Civil Group, Yacolt, WA</i>	<i>\$416,630.00</i>
<i>Clark & Sons Excavating, Inc., Battle Ground, WA</i>	<i>\$455,154.00</i>
<i>Engineers' Estimate</i>	<i>\$450,000.00</i>

The Engineers' Estimate was below the threshold to require an Apprenticeship Utilization Goal for this project.

Request: On April 10, 2023, award a construction contract for the 2023 East Curb Ramps Project to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, and authorize the City Manager or their designee to sign a contract with Advanced Excavating Specialists, LLC, Kelso, WA at their bid price of \$376,000.00, which includes Washington State sales tax.

Ryan Lopossa, Transportation Division Manager, 360-487-7706

Motion approved the request.

2. 2023 Crack Sealing and Mastic Repair Project

Staff Report: 053-23

This project is being constructed as part of the pavement management program. This project involves crack sealing streets that will receive preservation treatments including slurry seals, AR chip seals, microsurfacing, and cape seals this summer. Pavement cracks need to be sealed before these treatments can be applied to the street. The project also involves crack sealing additional streets that will receive preservation treatments in future years. Crack sealing extends pavement life by keeping water out of the cracks resulting in less pavement deterioration. Mastic repairs will be performed on cracks and holes wider than one inch.

The City received bids for the 2021 Crack Sealing and Mastic Repairs project On April 20, 2021. The project was awarded to BVC Inc, of Wenatchee, Washington. The City reserved the right to extend the contract

for two (2) one (1) year periods with the same terms and conditions and the option to review unit prices for adjustment due to inflation and amount of work.

At the end of 2022, the City discussed a contract extension with BVC Inc and decided that it was in our best interests to do so. On March 17, 2023, the City received a quote from BVC Inc to do this year's crack sealing for \$415,500.00.

Request: On April 10, 2023, amend the BVC Inc, of Wenatchee, Washington construction contract for the 2032 Crack Sealing and Mastic Repairs for one (1) additional year for their adjusted bid price of \$415,500.00, which includes Washington State sales tax.

Chris Sneider, Senior Civil Engineer, 360-487-8239

Motion approved the request.

3. Continued use of Sourcewell contract #081419-SHI for the purchase of software and related services

Staff Report: 054-23

The City currently utilizes Sourcewell Contract #081419-SHI for cooperative purchasing to procure software from SHI for multiple software vendors, including Microsoft, Adobe, Citrix, Kronos, NetMotion Wireless, OpenText, Pitney-Bowes, Qualys, RSA Security, VMware, and others. The City spends approximately \$1.3 million per year on this contract.

The City has purchased up to the approved amount authorized in 2020 and requests authority to continue to purchase using this contract up to the amounts approved by Council in the City's budget process.

The City is requesting authorization to continue to use the contract to purchase up to the Council-approved annual budgeted amount for software and services from SHI through the end of the contract, which is 10/30/2024, and into any extended period.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or their designee to approve purchases under Sourcewell contract #081419-SHI for the life of the contract up to the current authorized budget.

Patrick Gilbride, Information Technology Director, 487-7650

Motion approved the request.

4. Approval of Contract Amendment for a Cost Increase to Contract No. C-100825 RFQ #39-21 On-Call Facilities Condition Assessment

Staff Report: 055-23

On February 16, 2022, a five (5) year Contract C-100825 was awarded to MENG Analysis with a “not to exceed” cost of \$300,000.00 without Council approval.

Currently Facilities has performed \$294,562.00 on City building assessments out of the \$300,000 approved for the Contract.

There has been increased usage of the Contract due to added City buildings needing assessments with approximately 29 buildings completed and 15 buildings left to complete assessments on. This has increased the spend rate on the not-to-exceed price of the Contract. Currently we have 3 years, 11 months left on this Contract.

Request: Approve a Contract Amendment #1 for an increase of \$500,000 for Contract No. C-100825 RFQ #39-21 On-Call Facilities Condition Assessment. and authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to increase the total Contract Amount to \$800,000 for the balance of the term of the contract.

Brian Taylor, Operations Superintendent, 360-487-8390; Michael Shrum, Facilities Contract Services Supervisor, 360-487-8260

Motion approved the request.

5. Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with the City of Camas for the Job Order Contracts

Staff Report: 056-23

On October 24, 2022, the City of Vancouver awarded two JOC contracts to Halbert Construction and SDB Contracting Services for a not-to-exceed value of \$4,000,000 per year. Each contract is for two years with the option to extend for one additional year. To date the City has executed approximately \$1,100,000 in JOC projects under each contract.

This interlocal would allow the City of Camas to utilize \$300,000 of the available \$4,000,000 under each contract for their projects under separate contracts with each Contractor. This utilization of the contract would still leave the City of Vancouver sufficient spending available for each contract to complete JOC projects while allowing another agency to benefit from the JOC program.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or designee to execute the Interlocal Agreement with City of Camas for the Job Order Contracting Program.

Anna Vogel, Procurement Manager, 360-487-8429

Motion approved the request.

6. Clark County Comprehensive Plan update – Resolution stating City of Vancouver principles for decisions impacting Vancouver UGA and City

Staff Report: 038-23

A RESOLUTION establishing guiding principles for City of Vancouver engagement in regional decisions impacting Vancouver Urban Growth Area (UGA) and City of Vancouver as part of the 2025 Clark County Comprehensive Plan update.

Local growth forecasts, UGA boundaries and associated land uses were last adopted in 2016. The current update will be the fifth since the Growth Management Act (GMA) was established in 1990 and 1991. Clark County initiated the current update with a public kick-off meeting on January 19, followed by release of a County Public Participation Plan identifying key regional growth decisions in spring and summer 2023, followed by environmental review and identification of updated UGA designations in 2024, with final adoption of final plans including policies and land use designation in spring 2025.

The potential magnitude of the growth decisions is unclear. If Clark County adopts the medium local forecast option provided by the state Office of Financial Management (OFM) of 698,000 persons by 2045, which OFM estimates as most likely to occur, it would mean planning for roughly an additional 175,000 persons countywide beyond estimated current levels. Vancouver's share of this is also unclear. Under past practices, cities were only allocated what they had room for under County capacity modeling, with the remainder allocated to UGAs.

Under GMA changes adopted in 2021 under HB 1220 addressing affordable housing, if the medium countywide forecast is chosen locally, there would likely be an obligation to plan for and accommodate roughly 50,000 housing units countywide that are affordable at 80% of Area Median Income or below, with most of these required to be affordable at the 50% or below AMI level. Specific housing obligations are unclear, as other legislation being considered in the current session may replace these requirements.

City staff has participated in the County update thus far through the County public kick-off meeting and monthly interjurisdictional staff meeting and has commented on the recent draft County Public Participation Plan.

Going forward, staff envisions confirming specific direction with the City Council in advance of key decision points, beginning with the County hearing to adopt a countywide population forecast on April 18.

To better guide City engagement at all levels throughout the process, a Council resolution containing a set of framework principles is provided for Council consideration as an attachment to this staff report. By necessity given the various uncertainties at this time, it is framed as principles, rather than specific outcomes.

At the March 6, 2023 Council Consent review, additional changes reflected in the attached resolution were offered by Councilmember Perez.

Request: Adopt the Resolution stating the City of Vancouver Principles.

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Planner, 360-487-7946

Motion adopted Resolution M-4216 to approve the request.

7. Approval of Claim Vouchers

Request: Approve claim vouchers for April 10, 2023.

Motion approved claim vouchers in the amount of \$5,367,381.27.

Public Hearings (Item 8)

8. Amend contract with Selectron Technologies to include online permit applications

Staff Report: 051-23

AN ORDINANCE authorizing the City Manager or designee to execute an Amendment to the City's Agreement with Selectron Technologies, Inc., an Oregon corporation (hereinafter "Contractor"), for the provision of additional software and materials, beyond those approved by way of Ordinance M-4339, identified more particularly in the Amendment (collectively "Licensed Software") for the benefit of providing customers of the City of Vancouver, Washington ("City") with upgraded portal for Community Development Permit Applications; providing for severability; and setting an effective date.

Community Development implemented the current Infor Dynamic Portal solution in April 2013. The system is outdated and is not efficient for our customers or staff. Although the system works, it lacks many of the modern features and the user experience that you would find in today's e-commerce sites. A decision package to replace the current Dynamic Portal system was approved in the 2022 First Supplemental Budget.

Request: On Monday, April 10, 2023, subject to second reading and public hearing, approve the ordinance.

Jason Nortz, Development Review Division Manager, 360-487-7844; Patrick Gilbride, Information Technology Director, 360-487-7650

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

Jason Nortz, Development Review Division Manager, and Patrick Gilbride, Information Technology Director, provided an overview of the Amendment to the Contract with Selectron Technologies.

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 Stober, seconded by Councilmember Perez, and carried unanimously to approve Ordinance M-4409.

Communications

A. From the Council

B. From the Mayor

C. From the City Manager

Strategic Plan

Aaron Lande, Program and Policy Development Manager, discussed the Strategic Plan.

Water Quality Update - PFAS

Tyler Clary, Engineering Program Manager, and Lon Pluckhahn, Deputy City Manager, discussed the Water Quality Update.

Adjournment

7:56 p.m.

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle
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Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

Attest:

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Natasha Ramras
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Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

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From: [City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager](#)
To: [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: FW: Public Comments for Item #6 on April 10, 2023 City Council Agenda
Date: Monday, April 10, 2023 11:25:49 AM
Attachments: [2023-04-10 City of Vancouver Resolution Comments.pdf](#)
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From: Cathryn Chudy [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 10, 2023 11:02 AM
To: City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager <CMO@cityofvancouver.us>
Cc: Martinelli, Domenic <Domenic.Martinelli@cityofvancouver.us>; Lande, Aaron <aaron.lande@cityofvancouver.us>; Small, Rebecca <Rebecca.Small@cityofvancouver.us>
Subject: Public Comments for Item #6 on April 10, 2023 City Council Agenda

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Please see attached Comments for Item #6 on April 10, 2023 City Council Agenda

Thank you,

Cathryn Chudy

on behalf of Alliance for Community Engagement (ACE)

April 10, 2023

Alliance for Community Engagement

Vancouver City Council and Staff

Dear Vancouver City Council and Staff:

Alliance for Community Engagement (ACE) supports our City Council passing this Resolution dated April 10, 2023, establishing principles that reflect existing City policies and values of Safety, Equity and Climate in the City's 2025 Comprehensive Plan update process.

The Staff Report describes the present situation and uncertainties that are identified which impact the Vancouver Urban Growth Area (UGA) and City of Vancouver as part of the 2025 Clark County Comprehensive Plan update. It makes sense to have these forward-thinking framework principles to guide City engagement effectively through the process. We support encouraging a positive regional approach for appropriate land use designation and planning policies in the future.

The 2025 Comprehensive Plan update process has significant implications for our future health, safety and well-being. The principles outlined in this Resolution provide a clear pathway for proactive regional collaboration that can help secure the strongest and most protective outcomes for our entire community.

We appreciate City staff and Council for developing these guiding principles, and in particular Council Member Diana Perez for the additional changes reflected in the final Resolution under consideration. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Alliance for Community Engagement SWWA (ACE)

Cc: Domenic Martinelli, Aaron Lande, Rebecca Small

From: [Wynn Grcich](#)
To: [Rebecca Messinger](#); [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: Watch "Jennifer Bilek | Who is Behind the TRANS AGENDA?" on YouTube
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From: [Wynn Grcich](#)
To: [Rebecca Messinger](#); [Dollar, Sarah](#)
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Date: Mon, Apr 3, 2023, 12:14 PM
Subject: Teenagers need HEART or LUNG TRANSPLANT after Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 mRNA vaccination - five horror stories of...
To: [REDACTED]

 [The Kingston Report](#) cross-posted a video from [COVID Intel - by Dr.William Makis](#)

 Karen Kingston
Apr 3 · The Kingston Report

Pfizer, Moderna and the FDA know that the mRNA injections cause myocarditis, autoimmune diseases and death because....mRNA 'vaccine' technology is a bioweapon and that's what weapons do...weapons cause disease, injury and death is formerly healthy children and adults.

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Teenagers need HEART or LUNG TRANSPLANT after Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 mRNA vaccination - five horror stories of healthy teenagers before mRNA vaccines destroyed their lives

DR. WILLIAM MAKIS MD

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VIDEO CLIP ABOVE: Colorado - 17 year old boy needs Lung transplant after COVID-19 Vaccination

A 17 year old boy Lonnie Pesterfield from Colorado had a COVID-19 vaccine in February 2022. In October 2022, he had a routine surgery to remove two impacted wisdom teeth. Within weeks he was taken to ER, and declared septic while coughing up blood. ([click here](#))

He went into septic shock, and was placed on a ventilator. He was then diagnosed with a rare ANCA+ **Vasculitis and is now in need of a lung transplant.** The vasculitis caused severe **damage to his lungs, destroyed his spleen, and caused mild to moderate damage to his kidneys and liver.** ([click here](#))

“It is one in a million that someone his age would have this autoimmune disease.”

His lung function has dropped to 13%.

Dr. Peter McCullough recently wrote a substack on ANCA+ Vasculitis and renal failure after COVID-19 mRNA vaccination ([click here](#))

Dayton, Ohio - 18 year old High school athlete Ebonie Sherwood who collapsed on March 7, 2023 has received a heart transplant

I recently reported on high school kids who are having heart attacks during sports and I wrote about 18 year old Ohio High school athlete Ebonie Sherwood who had a heart attack during track practice on March 7, 2023 ([click here](#)).

I have just learned that **she has now received a heart transplant, only two weeks after collapsing at track practice, because her heart was “not healing on its**

own”. ([click here](#))



Source: ([click here](#))



Denver, Colorado high school football star Markus Martinez suffered a major heart attack and now needs a heart transplant



Image Source: ([click here](#))

Markus Martinez, former Columbine High School football star, now a senior at Bear Creek High School, suffered a major heart attack November 17, 2022 and needs a heart transplant.

Shelly Segura, Markus’ mother, said his heart is only functioning at 12% to 15%, which means he needs a new heart as soon as possible. ([click here](#))

“His heart is just unfortunately too sick right now,” Segura said.

Evanston, Illinois - 19 year old student Simone Scott had heart failure after Moderna COVID-19 vaccine, had a heart transplant, then died on June 11, 2021



Simone Scott, a 19 year old journalism student, received her **first dose of Moderna** COVID-19 mRNA vaccine on April 3, 2021, and her **second dose** on May 1, 2021. She started feeling ill almost right away and two weeks later was **unable to walk**. ([click here](#))

Doctors told her mother that Simone suffered **heart failure due to myocarditis** and needed immediate surgery. Simone was placed on an extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) machine the next day. It essentially acts as a heart outside the body, pumping and oxygenating blood so the real heart can rest. Simone was transferred to Northwestern Memorial Hospital and **had a heart transplant on May 23, 2021 (3 weeks after her 2nd Moderna dose).**

Doctors said the new heart worked well. But Simone's lungs endured a lot of damage from both the medications and breathing machines and she died on June 11, 2021.

South Korea - a healthy 14-year old girl had myocarditis after Pfizer, is now awaiting a heart transplant



Other COVID-19 vaccine injury horror stories

54 year old Dutch-Canadian man has severe myocarditis post Pfizer COVID-19 booster and now needs heart transplant



54 year old Alex van Kooten was healthy and active. After taking a Pfizer COVID-19 mRNA booster, he is suffering from a case of myocarditis so severe, he now needs a heart transplant. ([click here](#))

Before heart failure changed his life forever, Alex van Kooten was an otherwise extremely **healthy and fit 52-year-old** who frequently enjoyed sports and leisure activities, such as **skiing, bicycle racing, and kite surfing.**

“we moved to Aruba to enjoy the weather, and then COVID hit, and needless to say that we were kind of stuck...**after two years of not seeing the children,** the only

option we had **to see the children was to get vaccinated in order to get back into Canada**”

He got his 1st Pfizer dose in March 2021 and only had a sore arm. He got his 2nd dose in May 2021 and started developing heart palpitations and shortness of breath. Doctors told him what he was experiencing was **psychological and stress related**.

In March 2022, he took a booster shot. **“days after taking the booster shot he became unable to lie down “without gasping for air and was barely able to walk 20 feet.”**

He ended up in the ICU and now needs a heart transplant.

50 year old Rita Sexton was diagnosed with very rare Giant Cell myocarditis post COVID-19 vaccine, now needs heart transplant



Cincinnati man Mitch Graham was also diagnosed with Giant Cell myocarditis post COVID-19 vaccine, now needs heart transplant



South Korea - published case of Giant Cell Myocarditis following AstraZeneca and Pfizer COVID-19 vaccination, requiring heart transplant



A 48 year old female patient had a heart transplant for acute fulminant myocarditis following vaccination with AstraZeneca and Pfizer COVID-19 vaccines. Organ autopsy revealed giant cell myocarditis, possibly related to the vaccines. ([click here](#))

She had AstraZeneca vaccine first, then 77 days later she had Pfizer vaccine and four days later developed symptoms which led to very rapid heart failure requiring a heart transplant.

My Take...

Any doctor who claimed that post Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 mRNA vaccine myocarditis was rare and mild, should be stripped of their medical license and never allowed to practice medicine again.

According to NIH - National Library of Medicine, mortality rate of myocarditis is up to 20% at 1 year and 50% at 5 years. ([click here](#))



According to the Myocarditis Foundation, myocarditis accounts for up to 45% of heart transplants in the US today.



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Subject: Death jabs
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<https://www.clarkcountytoday.com/news/report-estimates-death-toll-of-300000-from-covid-shots/> send to council members and MELNECK. Put on public record and confirm you did. Thanks from Wynn.

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DANIEL HOROWITZ**

From: [Wynn Grcich](#)
To: [Rebecca Messinger](#); [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: Watch ""Died Suddenly" Whistleblower Dr. Theresa Long on mRNA in Pilots w/ Dr. Kelly Victory – Ask Dr. Drew" on YouTube
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United States, North America

City of Lakewood, WA

MAYOR	Don Anderson
POPULATION	60111
POPULATION YEAR	2019
MEMBER SINCE	01/11/2020

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City of Tacoma, WA

MAYOR	Victoria Woodards
POPULATION	211277
POPULATION YEAR	2016
MEMBER SINCE	19/07/2007

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City of Auburn, WA

MAYOR	Nancy Backus
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POPULATION YEAR	2016
MEMBER SINCE	13/09/2016

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City of Burien, WA

MAYOR

Jimmy Matta

POPULATION

33313

POPULATION YEAR

2010

MEMBER SINCE

01/11/2019

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City of Mercer Island, WA

COUNCIL MEMBER	Craig Reynolds
POPULATION	22699
POPULATION YEAR	2013
MEMBER SINCE	06/05/2007

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United States, North America

Metropolitan King County, WA

COUNTY EXECUTIVE	Dow Constantine
POPULATION	2149970
POPULATION YEAR	2016
MEMBER SINCE	26/03/2007

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United States, North America

City of Bellevue, WA

MAYOR	Lynne Robinson
POPULATION	120000
POPULATION YEAR	2011
MEMBER SINCE	01/10/2019

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United States, North America

City of Redmond, WA

MAYOR	Angela Birney
POPULATION	52406
POPULATION YEAR	2013
MEMBER SINCE	01/01/2020

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United States, North America

City of Kirkland, WA

MAYOR	Penny Sweet
POPULATION	87701
POPULATION YEAR	2016
MEMBER SINCE	05/03/2007

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United States, North America

City of Kenmore, WA

MAYOR	David Baker
POPULATION	23097
POPULATION YEAR	2019
MEMBER SINCE	01/07/2020

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United States, North America

City of Shoreline, WA

MAYOR	Chris Roberts
POPULATION	55333
POPULATION YEAR	2016
MEMBER SINCE	01/03/2021

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United States, North America

City of Bellingham, WA

MAYOR	Seth Fleetwood
POPULATION	87574
POPULATION YEAR	2016
MEMBER SINCE	01/12/2015

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United States, North America

Whatcom County, WA

POPULATION	216274
POPULATION YEAR	2016
MEMBER SINCE	01/07/2018

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United States, North America

City of Port Angeles, WA

MAYOR	Kate Dexter
POPULATION	20076
POPULATION YEAR	2018
MEMBER SINCE	01/10/2019

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United States, North America

Jefferson County, WA

COUNTY COMMISSIONER	Kate Dean
POPULATION	31729
POPULATION YEAR	2018
MEMBER SINCE	01/04/2019

Related activities

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United States, North America

City of Bainbridge Island, WA

COUNCIL MEMBER	Joe Deets
POPULATION	24846
POPULATION YEAR	2018
MEMBER SINCE	01/04/2019

Related activities

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United States, North America

City of Spokane, WA

COUNCIL MEMBER	Breean Beggs
POPULATION	217300
POPULATION YEAR	2017
MEMBER SINCE	01/06/2020

Related activities

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United States, North America

Island County, WA

COMMISSIONER	Janet St. Clair
POPULATION	85141
POPULATION YEAR	2019
MEMBER SINCE	01/12/2020

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United States, North America

City of Milwaukie, OR

MAYOR

Mark Gamba

POPULATION

20929

POPULATION YEAR

2016

MEMBER SINCE

01/02/2018

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in America that follow the ICLEI
and the Vancouver City Council do also.
INTERNATIONAL
Council for
Local ENVIRONMENTAL
INITIATIVES

Short-Term Rentals: Regulatory Research

• Looked at primarily WA jurisdictions:

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| • Seattle | • Kent |
| • Spokane | • Renton |
| • Tacoma | • Olympia |
| • Bellevue | • Everett |
| • Bellingham | • Skamania County |

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Short-Term Rental Draft Regulations Workshop — 10
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Short-Term Rental Community Outreach

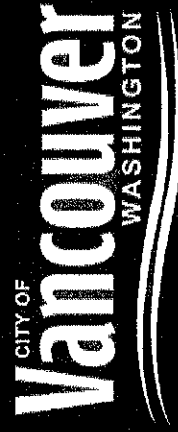
- BeHeard page updated to include proposed regulations:
cityofvancouver.us/str
- Community survey and comment box to be posted on BeHeard page
- Notification letter and email to STR operators that permits are now required, will include link to operator packet

Thank You

Short-term Rental Website

Becky Coutinho, Associate Long Range Planner, Community Development Department

William Cooley, Community Engagement Manager, Community Development Department





MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 3, 2023

TO: Eric Holmes

CC: Chad Eiken, CDD Director

FROM: Jason Nortz, Development Review Manager, Community Development Department
Becky Coutinho, Associate Long Range Planner, Community Development Department

RE: **Proposed Short-Term Rentals Regulations and Text Amendments- April 3 City Council Workshop**

This workshop is intended to provide the City Council with an update on efforts to develop new regulations for short-term rentals (STRs) in the City of Vancouver, including draft proposed regulations for City Council's review and feedback.

Prior City Council Input

At the June 27, 2022, workshop staff provided City Council with an extensive overview of the current short-term rental market in the City. The overview included:

- The current rules for STRs
- The existing STR market conditions
- Stakeholder outreach efforts
- Possible regulatory options for consideration

City Council directed staff to develop changes to VMC Title 20 Land Use and Development Regulations that would allow STRs as a permitted use in residential zones subject to a defined permit process and appropriate standards. Council also asked staff take a closer look at implementing regulations that pay specific attention to:

Policy Consideration	Council & PC comments	Staff Response	Proposed Approach
Owner occupancy requirement	Generally opposed to such a requirement	Studied having owner occupancy requirement if renting one room in the home, but did not include due to challenges with monitoring, enforcement, and legal concerns	Not included in draft code
Lodging tax collection	Ensure that lodging taxes are being collected and	The City received approximately \$140k in short	Continue to work with

Short-Term Rental Proposed Regulations**April 3, 2023****Page 2 of 4**

	remitted by the rental platform to the City	term rental taxes in 2022. City lodging tax is set at 4%	legal and finance to monitor appropriate collection.
Life/Safety inspection standards	Council brought up concern at June workshop, want standards without being overly burdensome	Mirroring building code regulations – not suggesting specific building inspections for short-term rentals	STRs required to meet state and local health, safety, and building code regulations; language located in code and operator packet
Impacts to housing availability	City Council and Planning Commission both expressed concerns regarding STRs impact to the housing stock in Vancouver	Current impact to Vancouver housing market is minimal; however, staff will continue to monitor for impacts to housing availability during the proposed pilot period, and will share this data with Council to determine if additional regulations are necessary	Proposed code language excludes STRs from any development receiving the Multifamily Tax Exemption incentive
Changes to Bed & Breakfast regulations	Update bed & breakfast regulations to ensure clarity and fairness with any STR regulations	Staff believe current regulations are adequate, but will review as part of the Comprehensive Plan and Title 20 Update, when more information from the pilot period is available	Not included in draft code

On March 14, 2023, staff presented a draft of potential regulations for STRs to the Planning Commission as a workshop item. Planning Commission was supportive of the proposed regulations. The Planning Commission asked staff to consider the following items:

- Requiring STR permits to be renewed after 24 months
- Ongoing compliance monitoring to ensure all STRs have COV STR permit
- Define code compliance process for STR violations
- Consider requiring inspections for all new STR permit applicants
- Create an operator packet for all new STR applications

Staff began creating the operator packet materials, which will include:

- Updated FAQs
- Template neighbor notification letter
- Permit Application
- Good neighbor guidelines to be posted inside STR unit

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Overview of Draft Code

Following direction from City Council and Planning Commission as well as community feedback and comparative jurisdiction research, staff has prepared draft code language to regulate short-term rentals (Attachment B).

The proposed regulations would allow short-term rentals in all residential and commercial zones, and in two industrial zones (OCI and ECX) as a limited use that must follow regulations in new code section 20.835. STRs must register with the Washington State Department of Revenue and obtain a City of Vancouver business license if the business license annual revenue threshold is met.

The regulations create a short-term rental permit with a one-time \$250 fee. In order to obtain a permit an applicant would need to provide an affidavit showing proof of mailing of a letter of notification to property owners abutting and adjacent to the proposed short-term rental, copy of liability insurance for the rental property, and a signed acknowledgement by the owner stating that the short-term rental will comply with the required standards in 20.835.050 VMC and allowing the City to inspect the premises as needed.

Please refer to Attachment B for the full proposed code language. In addition to the development of regulations, staff has created an updated FAQ and good neighbor fact sheet that will be made available to the public (see Attachments D and E). The FAQ is meant to serve as a resource to educate the public on the City's policies and how to handle issues. The good neighbor fact sheet is a resource for short-term rental operators, hosts, and guests, outlining the regulations around noise, parking, fire safety, garbage, and overall guest responsibilities.

Staff recommends that the regulations be "tested" as a pilot for a period of 24 months in order to assess their effectiveness. During this time, STR counts will be collected through the City permitting process in addition to the monthly report received from the City's consultant Host Compliance.

Additional background information including the March 14, 2023, Planning Commission staff report and draft regulations are provided as Attachment A-F of this cover memo.

Next Steps

Following the April 3, 2023, City Council workshop, the project team will review and integrate feedback and implement any changes to the draft regulations. Staff will then conduct further outreach to the community and stakeholders with the proposed code language. A Planning Commission public hearing is tentatively scheduled for April 11, 2023. A City Council public hearing has not yet been scheduled but our goal is to present a draft ordinance for review in late spring/early summer 2023. If the proposed regulations or modified regulations are adopted, staff would plan to return to Council within a year to provide an update, and again at the 24-month mark to determine if the permitting process or development standards need any refinements.

Staff Contacts:

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Attachment(s):

- A. March 14, 2023 Planning Commission Memo
- B. Draft Short-Term Rental Regulations
- C. Title 20 VMC Amendments
- D. Good Neighbor Handout
- E. Short-Term Rental FAQs
- F. Washington Short-Term Rental Comparisons



To request other formats, please contact:
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(360) 487-8602 | WA Relay: 711



MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 3, 2023

TO: Mayor McEnerny-Ogle; Vancouver City Council

CC: Eric Holmes, City Manager

FROM: Samantha Whitley, Economic Prosperity and Housing

RE: **DOCUMENT RECORDING FEES (DRF)**

OVERVIEW

There are three document recording surcharges for affordable housing and homelessness assistance implemented by Washington State. The original House Bill 2060 "Affordable Housing for all Surcharge" is established by RCW 36.22.178 and House Bills 1359 and 2163, "Local Housing and Assistance" surcharges implemented by RCW 36.22.179. All of these fees are collected locally by the County Auditor when real estate transactions are recorded. Approximately 60% of these fees are retained locally for very low-income housing, shelters, or homeless services. Approximately 40% of these fees are passed to the State and returned to local governments through Consolidated Homelessness Grant (CHG) agreements. The Washington State Department of Commerce oversees CHG (established by RCW 143.85C). CHG has several funding sources, including state general fund and a portion of Document Recording Fees (DRF). Local governments with Homeless Plans are eligible to receive this funding to use for Homeless Crisis Response System related services.

These fees constitute the majority of state and local funding available for homeless housing and are currently administered by Clark County through the Community Action Advisory Board.

Document Recording Fee Comparison	
HB2060	HB1359/HB2163
- Established by RCW 36.22.178 "Affordable Housing For All" surcharge - About 1/5 of DRF - Requires Interlocal between County and Cities* - Allowable uses: Brick-and mortar, Rent vouchers, Emergency Shelter Ops. - No mechanism to claim own portion independent from Interlocal	- Established by RCW 36.22.179 "Local Housing and Assistance" surcharge - Majority of DRF - NOT covered by Interlocal - Goes to local governments with Homeless Plans - Allowable uses: Operate the local Homeless Plan - Cities can claim their portion by passing a Resolution "asserting responsibility for homeless housing within its own borders" and adopting their own Homeless Plan

*Battle Ground, Camas, La Center, Ridgefield, Washougal, Woodland and Town of Yacolt are currently in an Interlocal Agreement with Clark County that expires in 2026. Vancouver changed the end date on their Interlocal Agreement and it expired in 2020.

USES

Clark County conducts a Request for Proposal process for this funding every three years. Funding recommendations are made by the Community Action Advisory Board (CAAB). The CAAB is a tripartite board as prescribed by the Community Services Block Grant Act, and includes 1/3 elected officials, 1/3 low-income representatives and 1/3 community representatives. To ensure representation throughout Clark County, the board is comprised of one member of each category from each of the designated county council districts. The board also makes available "At Large" positions for individuals or groups who consider their interests underrepresented on the board. The City of Vancouver currently has two representatives on the CAAB (Councilor Perez and Jamie Spinelli).

Current services funded by DRF comprise the full spectrum of homelessness and housing services and serve people throughout Clark County.

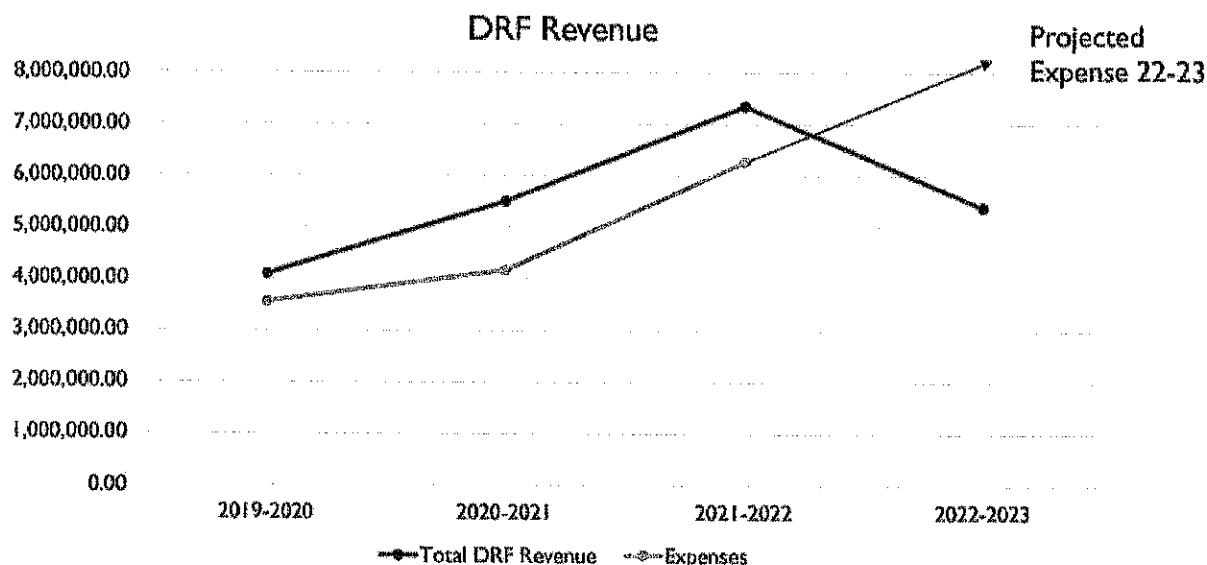
Service Type	Document/ Recording Fee	CHG
Street Outreach	\$243,255	\$60,000
Emergency Shelter	\$2,636,503	\$54,500
Prevention Rental Assistance	\$1,286,628	
Transitional Housing	\$37,390	
Rapid Rehousing Rental Assistance	\$327,184	\$234,672
Permanent Supportive Housing	\$516,840	\$440,000
Other Supportive Services	\$98,106	
Data Collection and Planning	\$807,597	\$119,186
<i>*2021-2022 figures</i>		

Agency	Program	City of Vancouver Zip Codes	Vancouver Zip (Unincorporated)	Other Clark County Zip	Outside Clark County Zip	No Last Perm Zip Provided	Total
CFTH	Coordinated Assessment	501	644	204	565	575	2,489
SeaMar	SOAR	20	11	7	8	17	63
Share	Rent Well	29	38	5	8	10	90
CFTH	Coordinated Outreach	121	62	24	62	81	350
Share	Outreach Expansion	138	85	19	78	83	403
CCS	Bertha's and Bertha's Too	117	56	20	59	28	280
CFTH	Motel Vouchers	475	249	90	213	449	1,476
Janus Youth	Ascend Motel Vouchers	4	0	0	5	3	12
Janus Youth	Oak Bridge	15	16	14	33	3	81
Janus Youth	Perch	7	5	3	6	15	36
Share	Shelters	184	91	13	85	109	482
Share	WHAT	38	5	6	13	6	68
CFTH	Diversion	160	120	16	1	58	355
Janus Youth	Bridges	3	6	0	0	6	15
Second Step	Rental Assistance	7	5	1	4	2	19
Impact NW	Rapid Rehousing	6	7	7	2	1	23
Share	HEN	72	41	17	34	17	181
Share	Rapid Rehousing	12	5	5	4	1	27
Impact NW	PSH	0	10	5	0	0	15
Lifeline	PSH	7	4	1	0	0	12
Share	Lincoln Place	20	6	0	6	1	33
Share	PSH	24	16	1	12	0	53
Total (not unduplicated)		1,960	1,482	458	1,198	1,465	6,563
Percentage		30%	23%	7%	18%	22%	

CURRENT SITUATION

Document Recording Fees rise and fall with real estate demand. When there are frequent home sales and refinancing activity, fee collection increases. As interest rates rise and the housing market slows, DRF revenue drops. Because Clark County awards DRF funding every 3 years, the amount of funding committed versus the amount of funding collected doesn't always align. Currently, Clark County anticipates a \$5 million dollar shortfall over the next two years. If the legislature does not backfill this funding, county staff plan to request \$5 million in County ARPA funding to backfill the DRF revenue loss.

Homeless Expenses follow DRF revenue, a year delayed



HOW CAN A CITY PARTICIPATE MORE AND INCREASE ITS HOMELESS SERVICE RESPONSIBILITY?

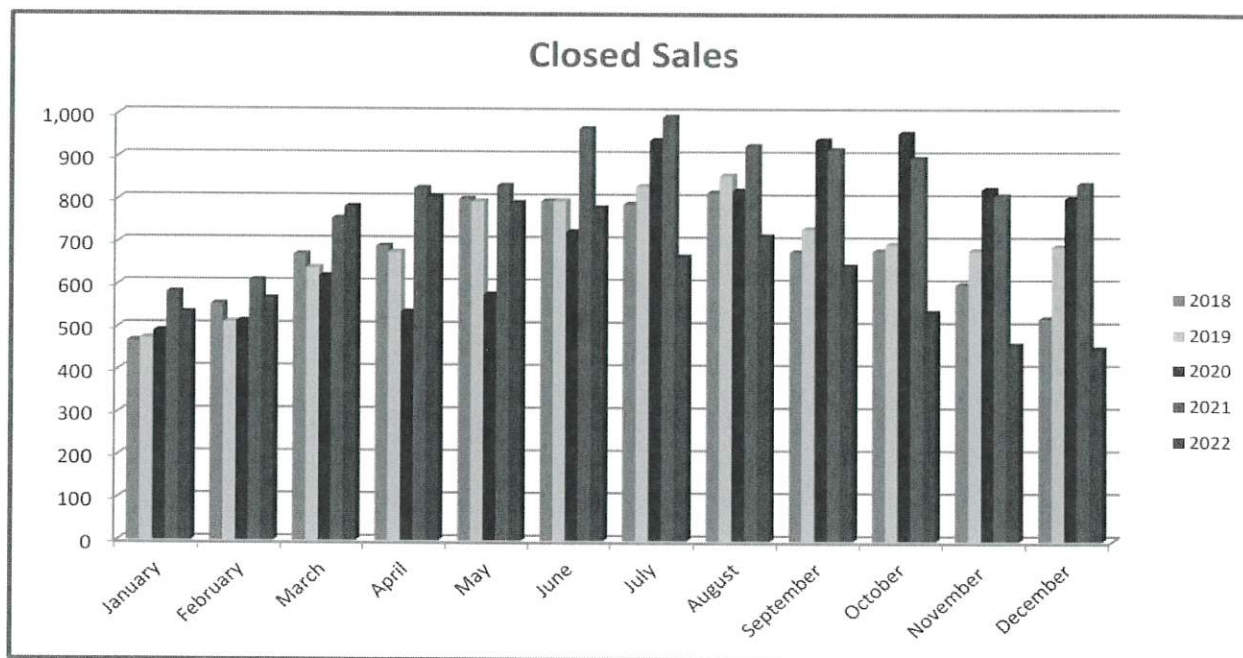
While Clark County has been managing these funds and services for nearly 20 years, legislation does allow other local governments to claim their portion of HB2163 and 1359 DRF. Under RCW 43.185C.080, Vancouver, or any city, may pass and transmit a Resolution to the county asserting responsibility for homeless housing within its borders and stating its intention and commitment to operate a separate homeless housing program.

If a city chooses to do this, it will receive a percentage of the surcharge assessed under RCW 36.22.179 equal to the percentage of its local portion of the real estate excise tax (REET) collected. A participating city may also then apply separately for homeless housing program grants. A city choosing to operate a separate homeless housing program is responsible for complying with all of the same requirements as counties and must adopt a local homeless housing plan with the same requirements as county plans.

From a practical standpoint, it should be noted that both Vancouver and Clark County work with the same service providers and that such service providers have a history of close collaboration through the Coalition of Service Providers. Service providers strive to create and maintain close coordination of resources and a focused strategic direction. It is possible that separate homeless plans, creating separate funding processes, requiring separate reporting, and being subject to separate – but parallel – program monitoring requirements may be viewed as inefficient use of limited public funding.

HOW MUCH COULD THE CITY RECEIVE?

Based on Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) percentages, the City of Vancouver would receive approximately 34% of the 1359 and 2163 funding. Depending on the real estate market, this could result in annual funding in the range of \$1 to \$2 million per year. For 2022, an extremely active real estate market, the City calculated that it would have received approximately \$1.8 million. A snapshot of closed home sales illustrates the market variation that over the past 5 years in Clark County:



*Graph from Clark County Association of Realtors.

OTHER WAYS FOR CITIES TO GET INVOLVED WITH HOMELESS PLANNING AND SERVICES

1. The Community Action Advisory Board: The CAAB generally has a hard time filling board vacancies, especially the 1/3 of seats reserved for elected officials. There are currently two vacant positions on the board. The CAAB meets every other month so it is a relatively minor time commitment in exchange for extensive information members receive about homelessness and anti-poverty programs, including best practices, service provider programming, community needs, and reporting on revenue, expenses, and program outcomes. CAAB members also receive regular state and federal legislative updates and notices for opportunities for advocacy around homelessness and supportive services.
2. Community Needs Assessment and Homeless Action Planning: Another opportunity to strengthen homelessness response through community coordination is by participating in the Community Needs Assessment and/or development of the Homeless Action Plan. These documents are updated regularly on a 3 and 5-year cycle, respectively. Extensive outreach, data compilation, research, partner consultation, and community conversations (particularly with people who have lived experience) informs these plans and assessments to guide funding decisions and policy and program strategies.
3. The Coalition of Service Providers: Chaired by the Council for the Homeless, this Coalition serves as the Continuum of Care for homeless services. It is a countywide consortium of nonprofit agencies, businesses, community groups, faith communities, and government agencies, as well as people who are experiencing homelessness and those who are formerly homeless. It is a strategic planning body coordinating homeless services and allows service providers to apply jointly for funding from HUD. The Coalition meets regularly to discuss issues related to homelessness, best practices and opportunities for collaboration. Members receive training, work to progress homeless plan initiatives, discuss advocacy and increase the trauma-informed nature of services. Meetings are open to the public and new members may join at any time.

END of ICLG RENTALS

NOTE: Put on Public Records for

Vancouver City Council meeting April 10, 2023
submitted April 10, 23 ✓

The following many pages are copies of
respective meetings, minutes and dates.

Loss of Citizen Control in
Vancouver is proving to be
marxist, socialist and
Communist in ALL Clark County.

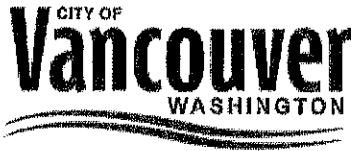
ASSEMBLE NOW at ALL
city council & Clark County MEETINGS
NOW. They are effectively taking
Our Right to Govern big corporate
Local Government.

Make America Godly Again AMEN

(1-17)*

submitted on 4-10-23
Before NOON! ①* 4/10/23

Item #



TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Eric Holmes, City Manager

DATE: 4/10/2023

SUBJECT Minutes - March 6, 2023

Action Requested

Approve the meeting minutes of March 6, 2023.

ATTACHMENTS:

□ March 6, 2023 Meeting Minutes

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4/8/2023, 1:05 PM

(April 10, 23 VCC meeting agenda
approval of minutes x2 also Feb. 13)



CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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March 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.

View the CVTV video recording, including presentations and discussion, for workshops at:

https://www.cvtv.org/vid_link/35439?startStreamAt=0&stopStreamAt=3822

3:30-4:15 p.m. Pearson Field Update

Guy Lennon, Airport Manager, 360-487-8619

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of the Pearson Field Update.

4:15-4:45 p.m. Humane Animal Treatment Policy

Rebecca Small, Senior Policy Analyst, 360-487-8601

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This is a formal complaint made by Kimberlee Goheen Elbon, a Clark County Citizen.

I am enclosing copies of The Vancouver City Council 'CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS' explanation as to how Council meetings are to take place. The Citizens had no say in your Charter articles or policies. This is tyranny in action.

*****First note: This Council is actively following the ICLEI United Nations entity for over 15 years now. By doing so, this Council has 'effectively' taken WE THE PEOPLE'S First Amendment Rights away by limiting We Citizens to one three minute Community Forum per every three months. You WILL NOT take these Rights away from The Citizens. It might take a lawsuit and some time; but this is not going to continue !!! The lame excuse given is that We Citizens can write to the Council at any time. And then what ? Do The Citizens get to see what Other Citizens wrote to you ? Probably not !!!**

The EFFORTS that this Vancouver City Council 'elected' Officials have put into taking Our First Amendment Rights away; as well as effectively taking over The Peoples' AUTHORITY over this Council IS in My opinion CRIMINAL and definitely NOT following The Constitution !!! You show great EFFORT in shutting US out and continuing the UN agenda. NOT ON MY WATCH and I continue to Pray for deliverance AMEN. (pages 1-2)

*****Second note: The City Council Meeting Agenda for February 13, 2023 was a total slap to the face of The Citizens !!! The enclosed copies (pages 3-4) are NOT TRANSPARENT to The Public and was MISLEADING also !!! I tried to attend the meeting in Person and was told the Birch Room was full !!! Why not a larger room for The Citizens to attend as was implied !!! You all ate dinner also in the same room. Why did I have to go to the Aspen Room just to listen !!! I could have done that from Home !!! Who was in attendance in the Birch Room ??? Email Me the answer. Were there any Citizens other than your group ??? The PUBLIC NOTICE you put out is also misleading !!!**

So I intend on waking The Citizens up to this obvious government takeover !!!

You have shown your TRUE COLORS and I consider this Vancouver City Council DOMESTIC ENEMIES of The People of Vancouver Washington USA and all of Clark County Washington USA ~ God Is Always Good AMEN.

Kimberlee Goheen Elbon
we4the4people@aol.com

*march 6, 2023 a monday
scanned, copied & submitted to
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- 11-17** **A glimpse into Democrat Citizens and what they think of biden.**
- 18-38** **A Story of Truth and a Call to Action.**

amendment - 3-6-23 mon. VCC meeting 7:45 pm NOTE: My 1ST Amendment Rights were taken as I and other Citizens Spoke 3 minutes on "The Workshop - Animal etc." There were No notices that the Public could speak on this unagendaized workshop Public Comments. I Spoke and also As the Agenda DID give 3 minutes for 1-10 agenda on record per paper copy of 3-6-23 VCC agenda.

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Anne McEnery-Ogle, Mayor
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*Absolutely Not
 Transparent and
 in fact mis-leading.*

City Council Meeting Agenda February 13, 2023

Dinner was also served.

*Not Transparent
 to Citizens*

VANCOUVER CITY COUNCIL PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Public Notice | Training Materials

Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Break: 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Location: Birch Room, City Hall (415 W 6th Street, Vancouver, WA)

Remote Telephonic Access: Dial 1-877-309-2073 / Access Code: 528-856-661

Remote Listening Location: Aspen Room, City Hall (415, W 6th Street, Vancouver, WA)

This remote listening option is available to anyone that would like to listen in person.

*I drove 25 miles to
 Attend and was denied
 the Birch Room 'party' !!!*

This IS A UN agenda!

AGENDA

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**Amended Vancouver City Council Meeting for
City Council True Colors© Professional Development**

Monday, February 13, 2022

**City Hall
Birch Room
415 W 6th Street
Vancouver, WA**

City Council Professional Development: 4:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

City Council Break: 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Remote Telephonic Access: Dial 1-877-309-2073 / Access Code: 528-856-661

Remote Listening Location: Aspen Room, City Hall (415, W 6th Street, Vancouver, WA)

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WAS NOT IN-PERSON - WAS in another room.

The City Council Meeting has been amended and will now be a True Colors© Professional Development. The location of the Vancouver City Council Professional Development is the Birch Room in City Hall. CVTV will not be recording or broadcasting the professional development. The full agenda for this meeting can be viewed at:

<https://vancouvercity.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/MeetingView.aspx?MeetingID=372&MinutesMeetingID=-1&doctype=Agenda>

the Birch Room, where Citizens were told could not go to "actually" Listen in Person. 

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Vancouver City Hall | Council Chambers | 415 W. 6th St.

PO Box 1995 | Vancouver, WA 98668-1995

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Anne McEnery-Ogle, Mayor

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

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The Professional Development of the Vancouver City Council was called to order at 4:00 p.m. by Mayor McEnerny-Ogle. This Professional Development was conducted as a hybrid meeting, including both in person and remotely over video conference for listening purposes.

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

Absent: None

City Council participated in the True Colors© Professional Development.

The City Council adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

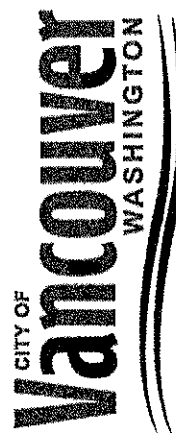
Attest:

Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

Strategic Plan Update

City Council Communications

April 10, 2023



Aaron Lande

Policy & Program Manager, City of Vancouver/CMO

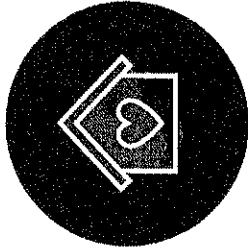
Development and Progress

Task	In Process	Completed
Establish Strategic Plan Advisory Committee		
Identify Core Values and Focus Areas		
Develop draft Metrics and Considerations		
Small Group Focus Area meetings		
Revise Focus Areas, Metrics & Considerations		
Draft Strategic Plan at Council workshop		
Adopt Strategic Plan		

Strategic Plan Overview

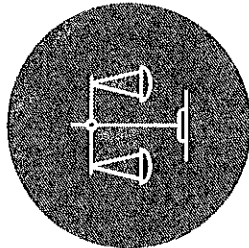


Proposed Core Values



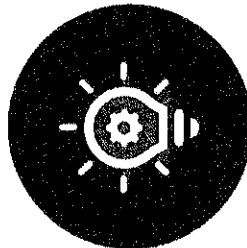
Livability

- Meeting the expectations of Vancouver residents for the supply and access to basic necessities, quality of life, requirements and experiences.



Equity and Inclusion

- Where everyone feels a sense of belonging and can feel safe to express their beliefs and values.



Innovation

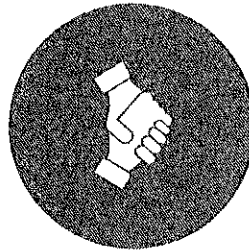
- Invites and encourages creative thinking and being a forward looking city.

Proposed Core Values



Sustainability and Resilience

- Value long term solutions, including crisis management for economic, environmental, and social issues.



Trust and Relationships

- Reflected by transparent decision-making processes, open communication between the government and the community and between community groups, and a broadly shared belief that decisions are intended to enhance livability, equity, and the resilience of the entire community.

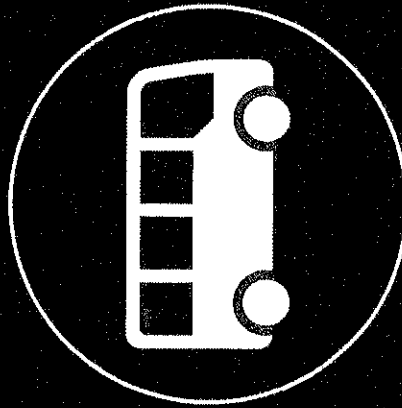
Strategic Plan Overview



Definition of Terms

Focus Area	Council-identified topic of priority – title of category
Strategic Outcome	Defines the state we are trying to achieve
Long-term Community Indicator	At-a-glance view of the major aspects of community condition, tracks trends over time but may not be directly connected to specific city services
Performance Measure	A department or program level measurement aligned with a Focus Area. Has a specific target and goal within the life of the strategic plan (6 yrs.) Select a mosaic of measures to have a complete picture of complex issues and services
External Factors & Emerging Issues	As identified by staff and SPAC members

Transportation and Mobility



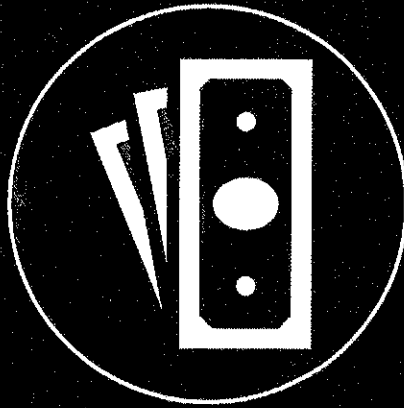
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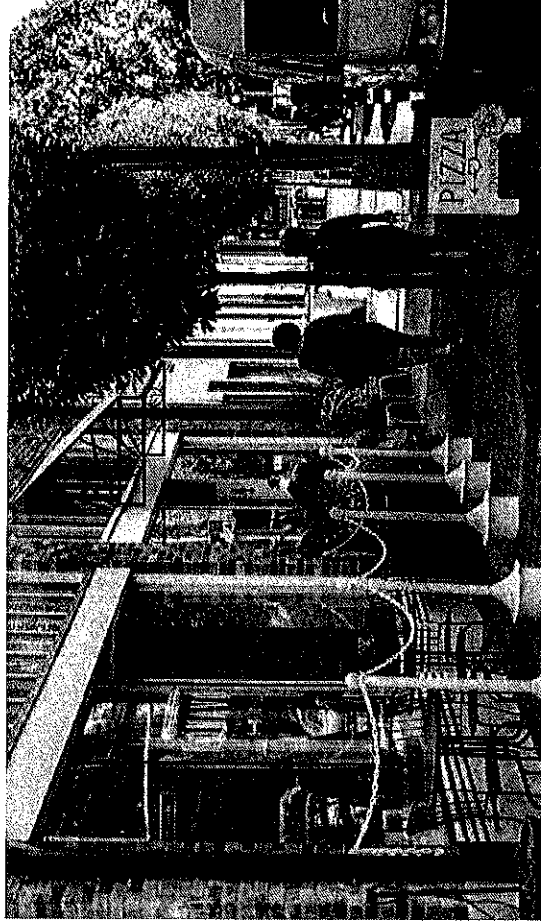
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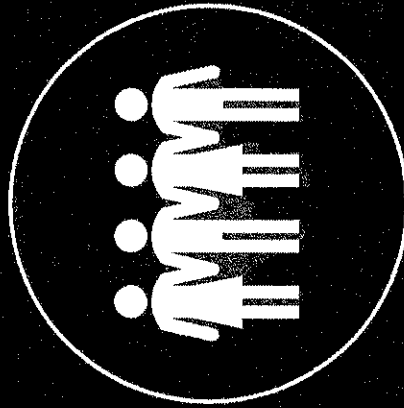
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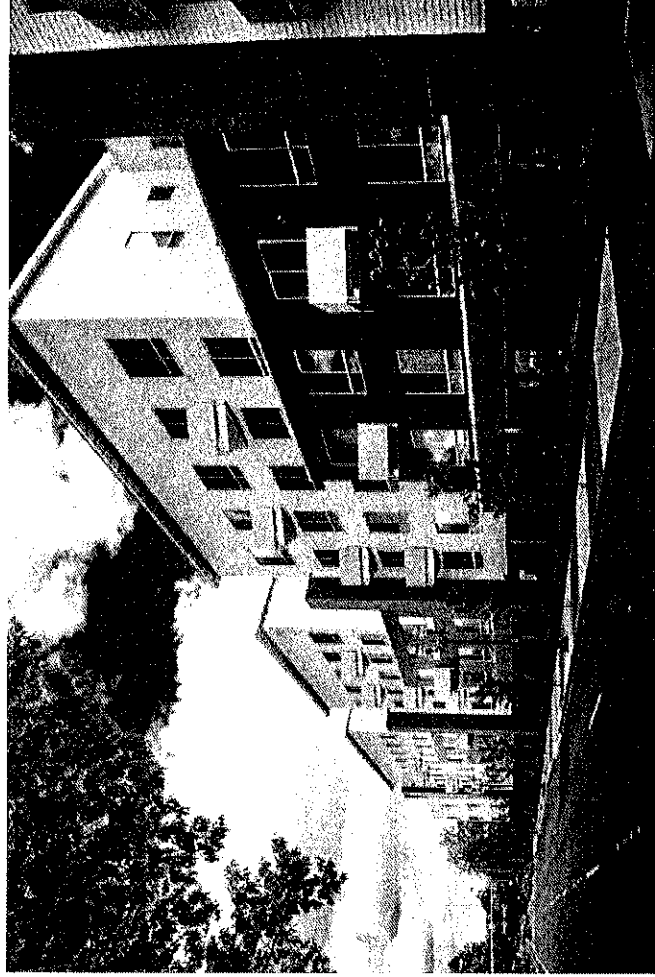
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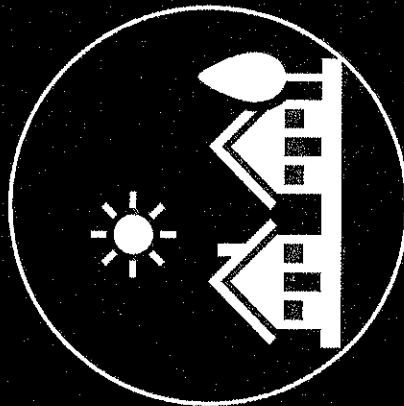
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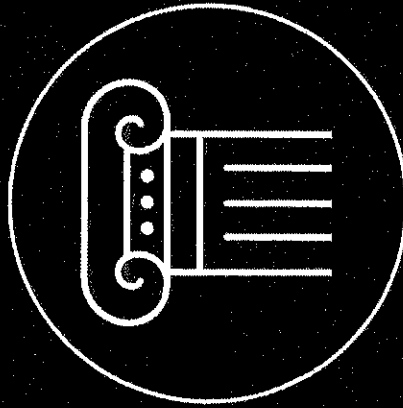
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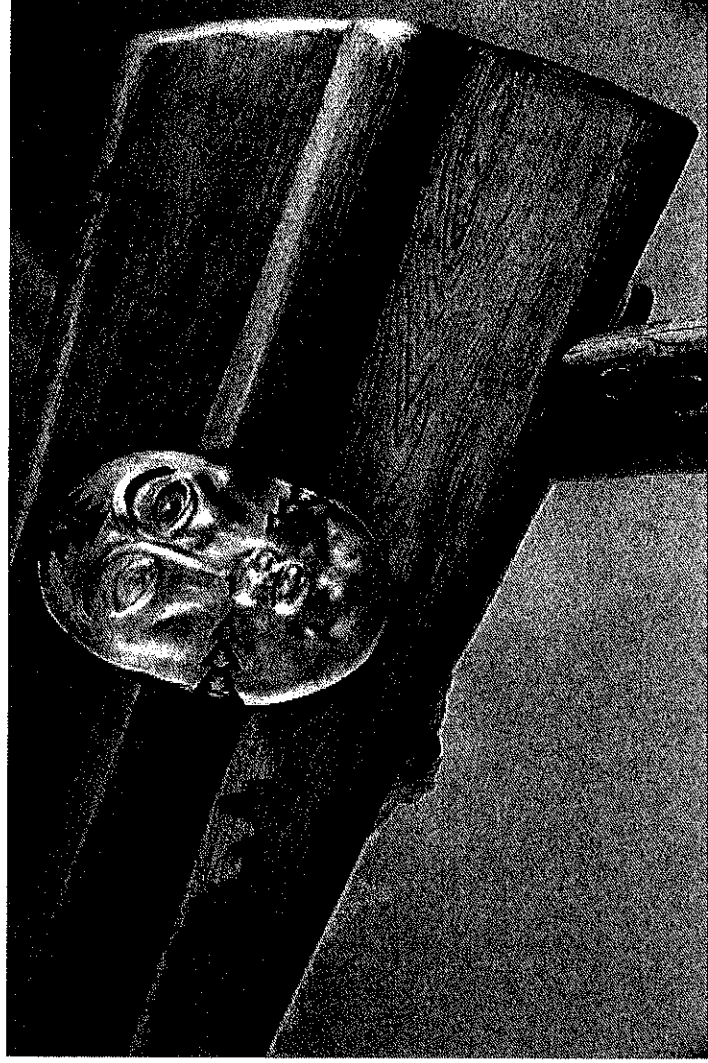
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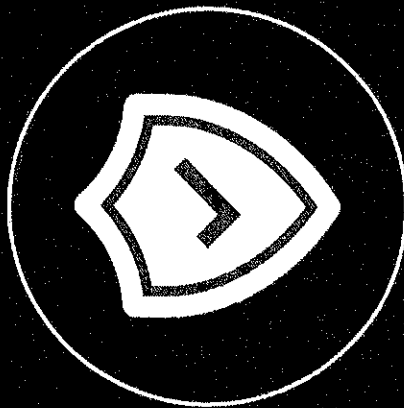
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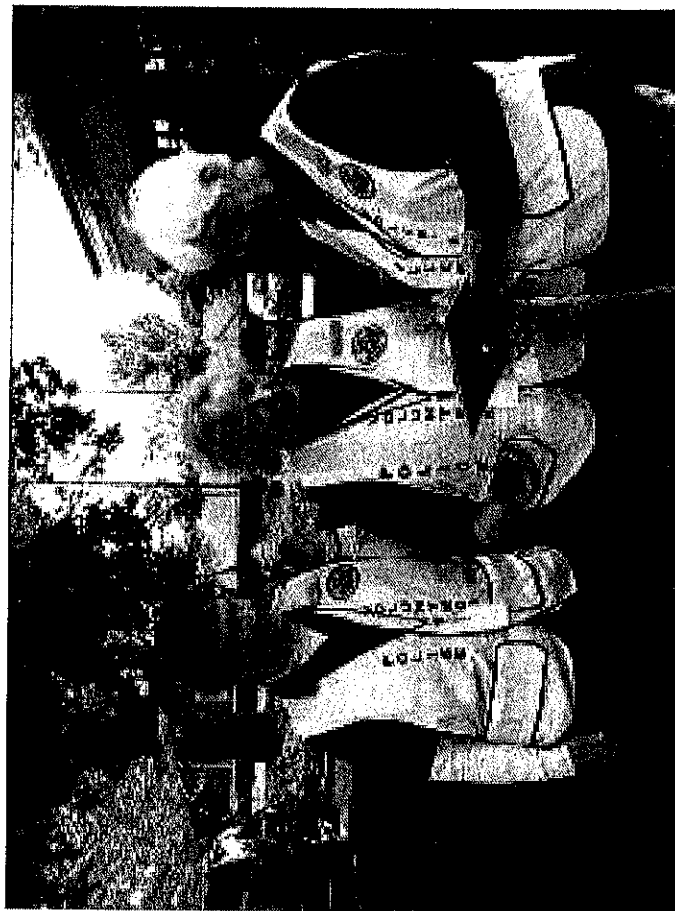
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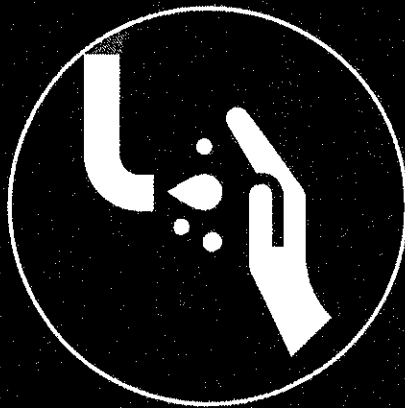
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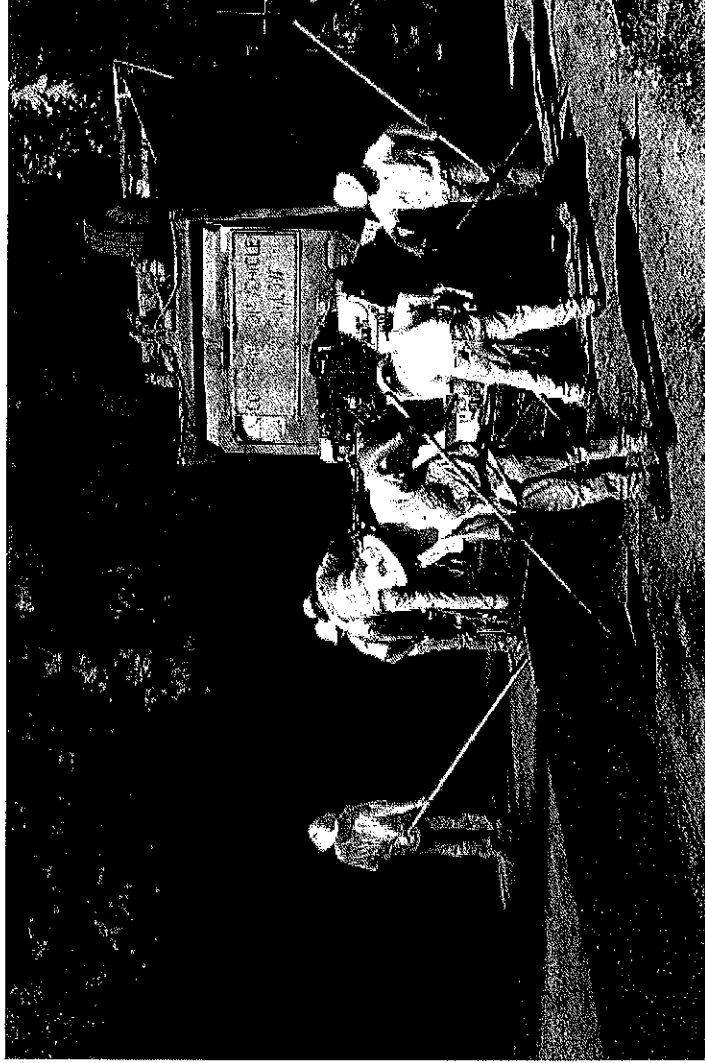
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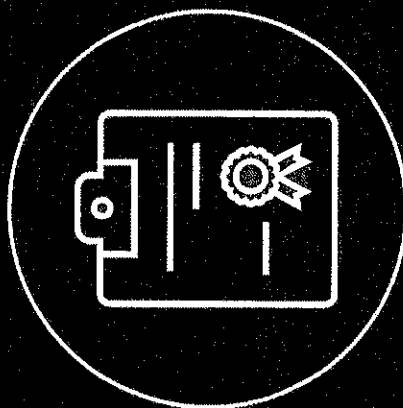
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Strategic Outcome – What are we trying to achieve?

Vancouver plans for disasters and is ready to adapt to change. All communities have dependable access to utilities. Buildings, bridges, and roads are designed to modern, safe, inclusive, and accessible. Communities care for each other and show up in times of need.



High Performing Government



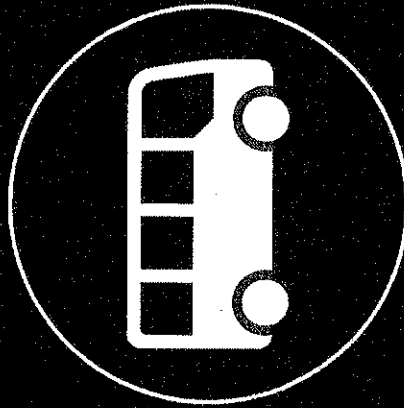
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Example: Transportation and Mobility



Strategic Outcome

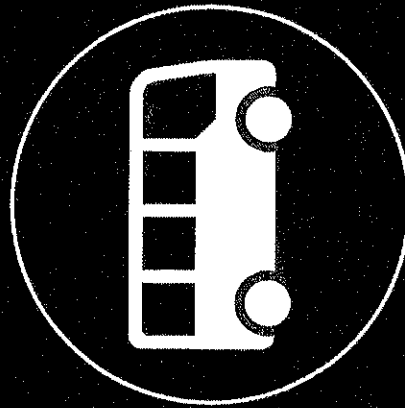
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Long-term Community Indicator

Mode Split

- *Definition:* The breakdown of how Vancouverites get around, typically representing the percentage of travelers using a particular type of transportation (walk, bike, drive, transit, etc.)
- *Data Source:* US Census Bureau – American Community Survey
- *Why it Matters:* Research shows that active transport is inversely related to obesity rates. Air pollutants (especially sulfur and VOC emissions) are typically lower in areas where active transportation is popular. This popularity comes with additional health benefits. In addition, research suggests that those who commute using active methods report lower commute stress levels.

Example: Transportation and Mobility



6-year Priority Performance Measures

- Number of collisions (vehicular and vulnerable users)
 - **Target:** reduce the number of collisions
- Miles of complete streets
 - **Target:** Increase the miles of complete streets

External Factors and Emerging Issues

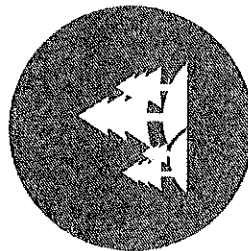
- How might we effectively collaborate with agencies, organizations, and the Vancouver community around mobility decision-making?
- How might we lower the risk of travel-related injury and promote public health?
- How might we prepare for and lead in leveraging rapidly evolving technology in transportation?

Proposed Focus Area Change



Connected and Resilient Infrastructure

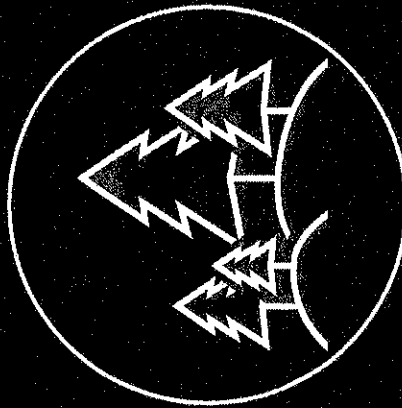
- Challenge differentiating this focus area from others.
- Redistribute Community Indicators and Performance Measures to other focus areas.



Climate and Natural Systems

- Create a more explicit connection with Council priority area of climate.
- Need to have metrics related to natural environment.

Climate and Natural Systems



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Strategic Outcome – What are we trying to achieve?

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Next Steps



April 10

Council
Communications
-
Brief status update

May 8

Council Workshop
-
Walk through final
Strategic Plan

June 5

Public Hearing and
Strategic Plan Adoption



MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 10, 2023

TO: Mayor and Council

FROM: Aaron Lande, Policy and Program Manager

CC: Eric Holmes, City Manager
Lon Pluckhahn, Deputy City Manager

RE: **Strategic Planning Process**

Where we've been

To ensure that the Strategic Plan is reflective of diverse community needs and a collective vision for the future, the Strategic Plan Advisory Committee (SPAC) was formed in Spring of 2022. The vision for the SPAC was to create a committee whose structure and makeup reflected the City's shifting demographics, while also realizing commitments and best practices around equity. SPAC members were selected to reflect the full range of Vancouver experiences and perspectives.

The SPAC was initially tasked with developing language around the Core Values identified by Council, providing a linguistic vision for the type of Vancouver where every resident, visitor, and business can thrive. The work on the core values created a solid foundation for the Strategic Plan. Their second task was to add descriptions to the Focus Areas, also identified by Council, of what we are trying to achieve as a community. The Focus Areas create a platform that supports development of Community Indicators and Performance Measures that allow for accountability and tracking of outcomes.

Appendix A is the list of Focus Areas with SPAC-produced descriptions.

Where we are

Over the past month, there have been small group conversations for each Focus Area with City staff subject matter experts and SPAC members to review a initial set of long-term Community Indicators and Performance Measures. Following these small group meetings, the metrics were further refined by programmatic staff and data experts to ensure they are responsive to the feedback received, reflect the shared understanding of what we are trying to achieve, and are actionable and measurable by staff.

As part of these discussions, two changes were proposed to the Focus Areas:

- Remove *Connected and Resilient Infrastructure*

- The group had trouble differentiating this Focus Area from others – both in intent and proposed metrics
- Metrics from this Focus Area would be redistributed to other Focus Areas – *Transportation and Mobility* and *Safe and Prepared Community*
- *Add Climate and Natural Systems*
 - Creates a more explicit connection with the Council priority of climate
 - Responds to identified need to have metrics related to the natural environment

Appendix B is a table showing the proposed Community Indicators for each Focus Area.

Where we are going

Staff will spend the next month working with the SPAC and city subject matter experts to continue to refine the Focus Area metrics in preparation for a May 8th workshop.

Appendix A: City of Vancouver Focus Areas

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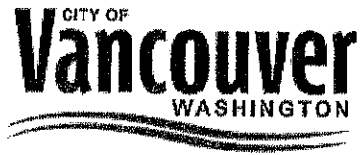
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Appendix B: Focus Area Community Indicators

This table provides a high-level look at draft long-term community indicators for each Focus Area.

Transportation & Mobility	High Performing Government	Economic Opportunity	Human & Housing Needs	Vibrant & Distinct 15-minute Neighborhoods	Culture & Heritage	Safe & Prepared Community	Climate & Environmental Health
Mode Split	Price of Government	Median Household Income	PIT Count of Individuals Experiencing Homelessness	Neighborhood Cohesion	Arts-related Businesses	Residents' Perception of Safety	Greenhouse Gas Emissions
Transportation User Experience	Resident Satisfaction with Municipal Services	Per Capita Income	Housing Affordability	Diversity of Businesses in Neighborhoods	Economic Impact of Arts & Culture	Residents' Perception of Community Preparedness for Disaster	Waste Diversion
Transportation Fatalities & Serious Injuries	Municipal Bond Rating	Business Diversity	Children In Poverty		Economic Impact of Historic Preservation		Tree Canopy
		Job Creation					Parkland Acreage per 1000 Residents
		Unemployment					
		Education Attainment					
		Pre-k Enrollment					
		Workforce Readiness Survey					



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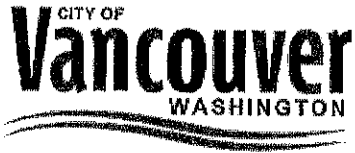
FROM: Eric Holmes, City Manager

DATE: 4/10/2023

SUBJECT Strategic Plan

ATTACHMENTS:

- Presentation
- Staff Memo
- Appendix A - Focus Area Descriptions
- Appendix B - Focus Area Community Indicators



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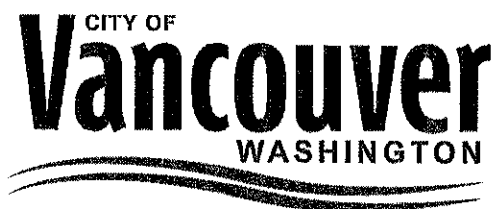
FROM: Eric Holmes, City Manager

DATE: 4/10/2023

SUBJECT Water Quality Update - PFAS

ATTACHMENTS:

- ▢ Memo
- ▢ Communications Plan



MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 4, 2023

TO: Eric Holmes, City Manager

FROM: Lon Pluckhahn, Deputy City Manager
Tyler Clary, Water Engineering Program Manager

RE: **PFAS Update**

CC: Tim Buck, Operations Manager
Brian E. Wilson, Operations Superintendent

Eric,

There have been recent developments regarding Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), so we wanted to update you and by extension the City Council. This memo is intended to ensure you are aware of the results of recent PFAS compliance sampling and communications to our customers that will take place as a result of this sampling.

Samples of all active wellfields were taken the week of February 26th in order to meet state testing requirements for five different PFAS compounds. The results of those samples have been received and as expected based on past, proactive testing completed by the water utility, we are over the State Action Level (SAL) for perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS) at three of our nine wellfields. Note that two of our wellfields were not tested because they are down due to projects occurring at the sites. Based on past testing, it is not anticipated that those two sites will be over any SAL. All results **highlighted** below were over the SAL.

	PFOS	PFOA	PFBS	PFHxS	PFNA
WA SAL	15 ppt	10 ppt	345 ppt	65 ppt	9 ppt
Water Station 1	5.4	3.1	4.0	5.7	ND
Water Station 3	6.9	3.3	4.3	6.3	ND
Water Station 4	21	8.5	5.3	6.9	ND
Water Station 7	Offline	Offline	Offline	Offline	Offline
Water Station 8	15	6.9	6.1	3.7	ND

Water Station 9	14	6.7	5.2	3.7	ND
Water Station 14	22	15	8.1	5.5	ND
Water Station 15	20	7.0	7.0	6.4	ND
Ellsworth	Offline	Offline	Offline	Offline	Offline

As required by state rules, we will notify all of the water utility customers with a letter outlining the exceedance, what the city is doing to address the issue and potential health effects. This letter will be mailed the week of April 9th. It is possible that city staff and council members may receive questions after this letter is mailed.

In addition, on March 14 the EPA released proposed federal drinking water limits for PFOA and PFOS of 4 ppt. This is a proposed regulation that has a process to go through before final approval. This process will likely take a year to complete and the final drinking water limit may be different than what is proposed. Note that if this rule gets implemented as proposed, the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) for PFOA and PFOS in drinking water would be set lower than the current SAL and treatment systems would be required at eight of our nine wellfields.

Numerous other actions mentioned in previous updates are still underway. Water utility staff will update you as new information becomes available.

Staff continues to update our [PFAS webpage](#) to enable the public to find information about this important issue.



PUT ON PUBLIC RECORD for Vancouver City Council Meeting of April 3, 2023

This Council had CANCELLED a Regular Meeting in March with the reason there was no QUAROM !!! This was True, however, the PUBLIC MUST KNOW that You were actually on a week plus trip to JAPAN and DID NOT TELL THE CITIZENS – NO COMMUNICATION with The PEOPLE !!! Why ??? This trip cost HARD EARNED TAX DOLLAR\$ - the City Manager and many others went !\$!\$

THE LACK OF COMMUNICATION TO THE PUBLIC MUST STOP NOW !!!

Also Citizens ~ look at the difference in the yearly calendar. Calendar # 1 is a copy I took a month or so ago. Notice the difference in # 2 – the COMMUNITY FORUM has CHANGED !\$!\$ Why You ask ? Because this council are members of the ICLEI which is a UNITED NATIONS entity that WILL TAKE AMERICA down if the PEOPLE do not ASSEMBLE NOW !!! They are 15 year members of this entity of which is designed to have a ONE WORLD ORDER and to DEPOPULATE. Listen to past Vancouver City Council meetings and Clark County Council – Board of Health that CITIZENS have put on PUBLIC RECORD to tell You the PEOPLE THE TRUTH !!!

This council has effectively taken OUR FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS AWAY by simple policy changes. Now the CITIZENS can not SPEAK Their three minutes as the # 1 calendar shows; but now the COMMUNITY FORUM is NOT RECORDED and Our three minutes to say whatever WE want WILL NOT and DID NOT happen !!!

Example: The “State of The City” was supposed to be the first time WE THE PEOPLE could finally SPEAK at a COMMUNITY FORUM – but the mayor and her United Nations agenda’s want to take American down to have the one world order. This particular meeting was out four weeks early with an RSVP – a few Citizens were there; but mostly the Friends of the mayor !!! THIS MUST STOP NOW !!!

WAKE UP VANCOUVER CITIZENS and ALL of CLARK COUNTY CITIZENS NOW !!!



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Search

was Community Forum! Now "State of the City"

Calendar of Events

Calendar of Events

Submit a Community Event

March 2023

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Wake up Vancouver &
ALL of Clark County

Type Department Boards and Committees

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No 1st Amendment
Rights!!!

Vancouver City Council

2023 Meeting Calendar

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Rather than a live speech, Mayor Anne McEnerny-Ogle and the city released a produced video version

VANCOUVER — Sitting in front of a camera, reading from a prompter, Vancouver Mayor Anne McEnerny-Ogle reflected on a "most unusual year," during her State of the City Address for 2021.

It came a year after the pandemic was first fully unfolding. A plan to initially have McEnerny-Ogle address an empty room at City Hall was canceled at the last minute.

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Vancouver Mayor Anne McEnerny-Ogle delivers her State of the City address recapping 2020. Photo courtesy City of Vancouver

This year, the address marked a possible further shift in the way such things are done, with a professionally produced video featuring footage illustrating the mayor's points, interview segments, and a wider audience through Clark-Vancouver Television and the city's social media channels, including YouTube and Facebook.

"In an environment of uncertainty, the city remains strong," the mayor said. "We are resilient and moving forward toward reopening."

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The bulk of the 35-minute speech focused on the city's efforts to address the pandemic, including adjusting to allow many city employees to work from home, taking measures to protect those who had to go to work, and even temporarily furloughing many non-essential staff for a time.

Parks and Recreation employees were chief among them, as the city shut down parks and closed community centers at the height of the pandemic. Many of them returned earlier this year when the city and Clark County Public Health opened the Tower Mall no barrier testing site, which has since expanded to include a community vaccination clinic four days a week.

"We had to reimagine operations as we focus on adapting and evolving with a priority on continuing to serve our residents, while protecting the health of our employees and the community," said McEnerny-Ogle.

Outside of city operations, there was a pivot to helping businesses impacted by the pandemic remain afloat through closures and a loss of business. The city waived its business license surcharge for 2020, and helped to distribute over \$1 million in grants to small businesses along with Clark County, "with a focus on women and minority-owned ventures," added the mayor.

The city also launched the Street Eats initiative last Summer in partnership with the Vancouver Downtown Association, which allowed restaurants to expand seating outdoors while indoor dining was prohibited or greatly restricted. That pilot program has now been extended another three years, "to provide restaurants further opportunity to get back on their feet and attract business, and to provide residents the safety of outdoor dining."

2021 State of the City



Development recovering rapidly

McEnerny-Ogle noted that commercial permits dropped by 30 percent in 2020 as the pandemic slowed the growth of new businesses, but permit applications for new single family homes rose 70 percent, and 5,500 multifamily residential permits issued last year nearly equaled 2019.

"At the beginning of the pandemic development activity initially dropped significantly," said the mayor. "But as restrictions were eased, activity resumed fairly quickly and is now back to pre pandemic levels."

The city is also well underway on several significant development projects, including a six-story multi-use building on Block 10 downtown, which was sold by the city last year.

On the east side of the city, a 179-acre mixed use development is set to begin on the former HP campus which will be known as the Vancouver Innovation Center, and a 100-acre redevelopment on the former Fisher's Quarry will bring a mix of commercial, office, light industrial, and residential uses to the area.

the former rock quarry at 192nd Ave and SR-14, which is also slated to see 600,000 square feet of commercial space. A multifamily condominium is also under development at the site.

The city council also approved final development plans for The Heights District last August, including the Tower Mall site, which is expected to eventually bring a major redevelopment to around 200 acres in the central part of the city. Over the next 20 years the city expects to see a mix of housing, employment, retail, and parks come to that area.

Also this past year, the city finalized plans for a new affordable housing development along Fourth Plain known as the Fourth Plains Commons, which will include a community center and food entrepreneur incubator on the ground level.

"This partnership with the Vancouver Housing Authority, and Fourth Plain Forward will be a tremendous asset and catalyst for the Fourth Plain area.," McEnerny-Ogle said.

Progress also continues at a rapid pace for the downtown Waterfront area, including two new hotels, condominiums, apartments, restaurants and wineries. Vancouver is also working to finalize a developer agreement with Kirkland Properties for a mixed-use development on waterfront property east of the Interstate Bridge.

Equity under the microscope

Outside of the pandemic, 2020 may be most noted for its focus on racial injustice.

In the wake of the in-custody death of George Floyd at the hands of police in Minneapolis, Minnesota, which is now the subject of an ongoing murder trial, protests and riots broke out across the United States.

Following that outcry, and several officer-involved shooting incidents in Clark County involving black men, Vancouver City Council moved to put racial injustice and equity front and center.

That included a policy statement from city council members pledging a commitment to acknowledging systemic racism, and a focus on equity and inclusion. The city also held a series of listening sessions to hear from members of the community about their own experiences with racism.

"These opportunities helped inform our next steps as we move forward to address the systemic inequities in our community," said McEnerny-Ogle.

A focus on policing reforms had already begun following a series of officer-involved shootings in 2019, resulting in a list of 84 recommendations from the Police Executive Review Forum (PERF). McEnerny-Ogle said the top 10 recommendations have already been implemented, including the creation of a community task force on policing and the addition of more full-time mental health professionals to assist officers with crisis calls in the field.

The city is also working to implement a police camera program which would include body worn cameras, as well as video recording inside patrol cars and on the dashboard.

City Attorney Jonathan Young has also begun a review of how certain laws might impact minorities disproportionately. That resulted in a diversion program for people charged with Driving While Suspended in the 3rd Degree.

The city also recently announced the hiring of a new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Director, who will arrive in April.

Homelessness less of a focus

In her speech, McEnerny-Ogle touched on homelessness, but signaled the city's view that tackling the crisis will increasingly be handled at the county level, though with Vancouver as a close ally.

By participating with the county in a Joint Executive Group on Homelessness, the city is

mayor.

That included a \$2.5 million investment towards a new non-congregate shelter at the former Howard Johnson hotel site near Vancouver Mall, which will be run by Catholic Charities of Western Washington.

The shift was accentuated recently after the city announced it was entering negotiations with Fort Vancouver Regional Library to sell a building on Grand Boulevard which previously housed a day shelter and was viewed as a potential one-stop-shop for homeless services in central Vancouver.

The full 2020 City Report is available online [at this link](https://www.vancouverannualreport.org/property-taxes) (<https://www.vancouverannualreport.org/property-taxes>).

City Council sets priorities

Also announced on Monday was a framework of priorities for Vancouver City Council the remainder of this year and through 2022.

Those included revisiting the Stronger Vancouver initiative, which was put on a shelf early in the pandemic due to concerns over funding. It included potential funding options for new parks, increased fire and police services, and investment in transportation infrastructure.

Several elements of Stronger Vancouver were carried forward through 2020, including the completion of the new DuBois Park, and upgrades at several others, in addition to an expansion of Water Station 1, which included a four million gallon holding tank.

The city also replaced thousands of street lights with more energy efficient LED lights, saving \$500,000 that will be used to pay for their installation and pay for more energy upgrades.

McEnery-Ogle said policing reforms, transportation, housing and homelessness, the Heights District plan implementation, and supporting efforts to replace the aging Interstate Bridge will all be among the upcoming council's top priorities.

"The values and priorities that the council shaped together is our roadmap for decision making over the next biennium," said McEnery-Ogle. "Our commitment to lead with courage and ensure that the values of inclusivity and resiliency guide our actions underscores our focus to grow a strong vibrant community for all."

The guiding values were agreed upon during a recent Council retreat, and will also focus on climate action and community safety.

The full report can be found [here](http://www.cityofvancouver.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/city_council/page/50841/2021citycouncilretreatsummaryreport.pdf) (http://www.cityofvancouver.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/city_council/page/50841/2021citycouncilretreatsummaryreport.pdf).



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Future of BiZi Farms threatened by water rights issue

Zimmerman family has been farming in Clark County since the 1800s

This is a story more than 100 years in the making and a story that also just got started over the weekend.

A post on social media on Saturday noted that BiZi Farms was in a bind over a water rights issue, an issue that could impact BiZi's ability to farm in the future. The Zimmerman family has been farming in Clark County since the 1800s.



Bill Zimmerman, outside the farm store at BiZi Farms, is concerned about the future of the store and his farm after the state's Department of Ecology denied the farm water rights. The family has been using a well that was built more than 100 years ago.

Photo by Paul Valencia

"I love that we can be here for the community. Kids can come to the pumpkin patch. Families can buy fresh local products," said Bill Zimmerman, co-owner of the family-run business. "It pleases me to no end when people pour in here to buy strawberries. We're doing the best we can to take care of their needs."

All of that is threatened now over a water rights issue.

The family installed a well on the property around 1900, before Washington water code debuted in 1917, and long before today's water laws were written. Through the years, the family has made improvements to that well, Zimmerman said.

Bill Zimmerman said that he thought his father applied for water rights in the 1970s. Turns out, it was for water certification. Bill Zimmerman said he is not even sure of the difference but as soon as he realized the farm did not have water rights, back in 2008 or 2009, BiZi Farms applied.

It took 12 years, but the farm got word in November of 2020: The state of Washington's Department of Ecology denied the application.

In a letter that was posted on social media, BiZi Farms noted, among a list of reasons, the DOE said that water must be reserved for its "highest and best uses," and the DOE determined that the best uses are for development and developers.

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Zimmerman used the words "bewildering" and "perplexing" while describing the ruling.



The BIZI Farms truck welcomes guests to the farm's store at 9504 NE 119th Street. The Zimmerman family has been farming the land since the 1870s. Photo by Paul Valencia

During the interview Monday afternoon at the farm, located at 9504 NE 119th Street in Vancouver, a family that was there to buy fresh food took a moment to visit with the livestock.

"Here's a family enjoying the animals," Zimmerman said, pointing to a mom and her children. "That's not good use?"

Throughout the interview, dozens of customers arrived at the farm store. There have been few slow periods this summer, Zimmerman said. Since COVID, he said more and more people are realizing just where their food comes from, and they are placing a higher value on locally produced food.

Zimmerman questions the decision by the DOE.

"Does the community not mean anything to you folks? Thousands of people come through here looking for fresh fruit, fresh vegetables. Does that mean anything to the DOE?"

With the denial of water rights, Zimmerman answered his own question.

"They said, 'We really don't care.' That, to me, is tragic."

Zimmerman said he understands that the well needs a permit. The state asked for a test. The Zimmermans, working with a groundwater consulting firm, were told the test would be too costly and nearly impossible to conduct. The Zimmermans said the water table is unaffected by the farm's well.

Calls to the Department of Ecology on Monday and Tuesday were unreturned prior to the posting of this story.

In March, Zimmerman said the farm received a notice from the enforcement division of the DOE, reminding the farm of the denial of water rights. BIZI Farms, Zimmerman said, is still irrigating its 105 acres, using the well, as the farm goes through the appeals process.

So what happens if the farm cannot use the well or cannot find an affordable solution to find water from other sources? Zimmerman said the crop of strawberries would be cut 40 to 50 percent. Blackberries would be cut 65 percent.

"If we shut the water down ... all the corn, cucumbers, the beans, the tomatoes, all of that will go away," he added.

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If that happens, decisions will have to be made.

laugh, insists that he has not been farming for 150 years. His family has.

Seriously, though, he is concerned about the future.

"We are working that out, trying to see if it would be worthwhile to even do it, to keep the farm store open," Zimmerman said. "We don't know."

Zimmerman insists the farm is not asking for free water. He knows there will be costs associated with water rights. But he believes there has to be a way for the Department of Ecology to work with a farm that has nearly 150 years of history.

He hopes the community will have his back, too. He said he would appreciate it if his customers could reach out to the DOE and ask the agency to come up with a viable solution. The farm posted a link to a Google document with its point of view in this dispute, as well as ways to help: https://docs.google.com/document/d/16g_runYnINydfeAej6Bknchh2aJTGPomgnOWhwTTPe/edit (https://docs.google.com/document/d/16g_runYnINydfeAej6Bknchh2aJTGPomgnOWhwTTPe/edit)

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Area residents turn out for Town Hall meeting



Clark County Councilor Michelle Belkott (left) and Clark County Sheriff John Horch addressed issues at a Town Hall event Thursday evening in Vancouver. Photo courtesy Leah Anaya

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District 2 Councilor Michelle Belkott and Clark County Sheriff John Horch address issues facing Clark County residents

Leah Anaya

For Clark County Today

Clark County District 2 Councilor Michelle Belkott hosted her first Town Hall meeting Thursday since being elected to the County Council. Belkott was joined by newly elected Clark County Sheriff John Horch. In fact, this event marked the first town hall by a District 2 County Councilor in recent years, if ever.

The event was well attended with many questions from the audience, mainly pertaining to the crime rate in the county, which has remained high since reaching unprecedented levels during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Belkott started off by thanking the community members who have written emails or called her to let her know the issues in the district.

"You don't know what you don't know," she said, "and I can't help with a problem if I don't know about it."

The first issue Belkott raised was regarding the tolling that's being considered for both bridges.

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into Oregon. She recommended that citizens go to the Oregon Department of Transportation website (<https://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/tolling/Pages/default.aspx>) to give their opinion via a survey on the proposed tolls, which she said was going to be four spots along Interstate 5 and five spots along Interstate 205.

"Your opinions really do matter, they really do listen," Belkot said. "We need people to speak up against these tolls." Citizens have until April 21, 2023 to submit their comments before the decision on whether to allow tolling is made.

The influx of homeless people on the streets was brought up multiple times. Belkot said that she is involved with the Ending Community Homeless Organization (ECHO) for the county, which is tasked with finding solutions for the issues and bringing resources to those in need. She has been informed of the increase of partnerships between Washington Department of Transportation and the Clark County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) for things like homeless camp sweeps and getting resources to homeless people. Belkot has met with many organizations who exist to assist the homeless, who have told her that a big problem with bringing them help is that they don't actually want it. "They don't want to go to a shelter because there are rules there, and they would have to give up things like drugs in order to stay there," Belkot said.

Further, the county used federal funding from the COVID era to increase spending on the homeless problem. The spending jumped from the original \$10 million up to \$14 million. For that increase, the county saw an additional 100 beds in homeless shelters. "That's a 40 percent increase! For 100 beds?" an audience member said. "That's ridiculous!"

On that topic, Horch said that he is pleased with the partnerships to clean up dangerous and unsanitary homeless camps. Drugs are certainly not helping the homeless situation, Horch said, and neither is the previous years' legislation regarding drugs. "The Blake decision hurt us a lot by legalizing drugs and taking away the ability for law enforcement to put some of these criminals in jail. I do not believe legalizing drugs is the answer to helping with addiction."

Horch pointed out that the issue with drugs starts at the US/Mexico border, where law enforcement is "not allowed to do enough to stop the problem where it starts." Because of that, the drugs are able to make their way up through the states into Washington, where we are seeing a huge rise of fentanyl and overdoses on the same.

"We have to stop the flow of mass amounts of drugs into our country," Horch said. "We have to do things the right way or we will be heading down a very dangerous path."

Staffing at CCSO is getting back to steady levels, Horch indicated. "I walk through the halls and see groups of recruits waiting to go to the academy. We are getting there," he said. To that end, he also said that he has changed the policy of the previous sheriff, Chuck Atkins, for deputies to not respond to certain crimes due to staffing levels. Atkins had issued a letter to the community in March 2022 indicating that deputies would not respond to many property crimes, and instead victims would have to report the crimes online or over the phone.

"That's not happening," Horch said when asked if he was still implementing the Atkins-era policy. "An email was sent to deputies several weeks ago. If there's nothing else going on, no priority calls, they will respond to all those calls. If there are too many other calls going on, they will at least contact the reporting person on the phone and let them know why they can't come or figure out a time where they are able to meet."

Clark County resident Anna Miller asks a question at Thursday's Town Hall event. Photo courtesy Leah Anaya

On staffing in the county in general, Belkoti said that a compensation study is currently taking place involving seven counties to attempt to increase employee retention. The county employees were granted a slight bump in salary by the previous council (which would have been in 2022) but apparently there is still an issue with retaining staff and allowing for in-person services. The results of the study are due out within a week. An attendee brought up frustration with a lack of in-person services still so long after closing from the pandemic, especially in the permitting department. Belkoti discussed her concerns regarding the high costs of permits plus the months it takes for approval, which is apparently driving builders out of the county. She plans to stay on top of that issue to bring improvement as soon as possible.

The police pursuit bill that's in the legislature this session was also discussed, with Horch encouraging everyone to contact legislators and ask them to pass it. "It's not a total fix for what they messed up with pursuits during the big push for police reform, but it's a large step in the right direction." Horch was referring to House Bill 1054 passed in 2021 that increased the requirement for police to pursue a criminal in a fleeing car from reasonable suspicion to probable cause, which limited their ability greatly. Current Senate Bill 5352 (which passed the Senate and now sits in committee in the House) would bring that threshold back down to reasonable suspicion for many crimes.

"This bill gives us a lot more leeway," he said. "This is about public safety, it shouldn't be bipartisan." To that, Belkoti added that "every county councilor in every county in the state supports the pursuit bill."

One member of the audience asked about the many abandoned RV's that can be found around the county. Belkoti indicated that there had originally been a contract with a company that would tow them away, but that contract expired. She said a budget for a new contract had recently been approved so residents should see them start to be towed away again. "The other issue," she said, "is that it's a two-step process. Many of them are biohazards so there

Horch praised Belkot for staying on top of that issue, saying that he has received several emails from her on the topic to make sure they were able to get the issue handled in a timely manner. "I've been incredibly impressed with Councilwoman Belkot's drive to get things accomplished," Horch said.

"Well," Belkot responded, "we really do care. I don't think there's an elected council member right now who doesn't really and truly care about the issues affecting the communities. Remember, we are all your neighbors. Your problems are likely ours too."

Belkot also said she wants to continue to work with schools in the area, who are insufficient in safety, she said. A group of parents found that 33 percent of doors at Columbia River High School do not lock. The school knows about it, but nothing has been done to fix it. Similarly, at Thomas Jefferson, there are so many interior door locking issues that teachers were given zip ties to open their door and apply in the instance of an active shooter. "That's not acceptable," Belkot said.

School safety is a priority for CCSO as well, according to Horch. He said they are "committed to getting [school resource officers] back into schools." He added, "of course their primary duty at the school isn't for active shooters, it's to build a relationship with the kids. But it sure helps to deter crime and to have someone there if, God forbid, an active shooter incident should take place."

Parents need to talk to their children about that topic as well, Horch said. "People don't want to talk about it, it's not a fun subject. But it's incredibly important that parents are telling their kids that they don't need to just sit there and wait to get shot. They need to run. They need to be prepared and know how to act."

Finally, Horch said that regional academies are coming to the state, and more specifically to the city of Vancouver.

"This will help with staffing immensely," he said. "Right now, even if we have hired candidates, they sit around getting paid for what training we can offer them for months in some cases until they can secure a slot in the academy. Regional academies will change that and we will be able to get deputies on the streets quicker."

Horch also said that body cameras will be introduced to CCSO sometime in the fall.

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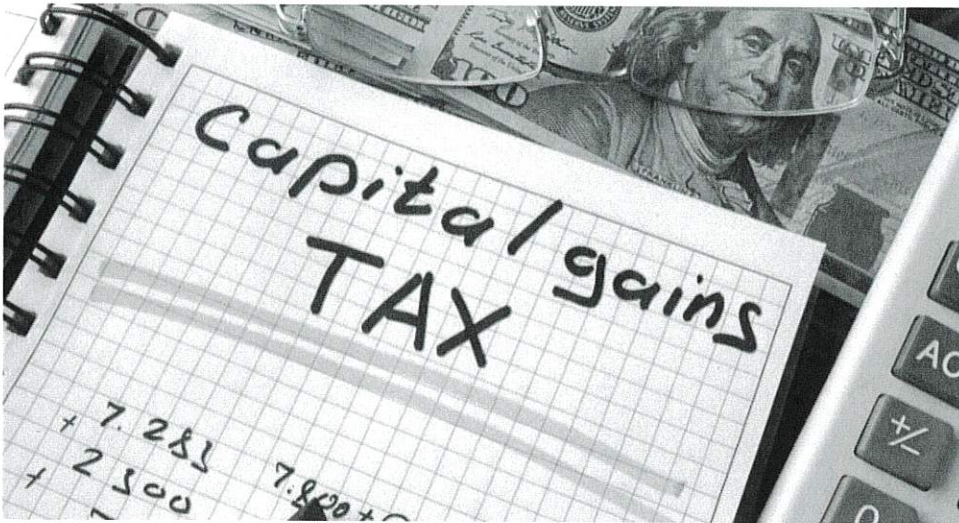
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The Washington Supreme Court decision in *Quinn v. State of Washington* declaring that a capital gains tax does not violate the Washington Constitution is another affront to our rights. The Court's basis for overturning nearly 100 years of law: "[t]he capital gains tax is appropriately characterized as an excise because it is levied on the sale or exchange of capital assets, not on capital assets or gains themselves." The Court also held that "the capital gains tax is consistent with our state constitution's privileges and immunities clause and the federal dormant commerce clause."

In reviewing the history of taxation, the Court held that "In 1891, 95 percent of state and local tax revenues came from property taxes. During this early period, Washington's economy was driven by farming, logging, mining, fishing, and like industries, a reflection of the state's abundance of land and natural resources. Property taxes proved a fairly equitable and effective way to fund the government because 'in those days the value of tangible property was great and the cost of government little.'" These resources remain abundant throughout the State; obviously, several of our Supreme Court justices have forgotten that fact.



uniformity clause requiring that property taxes be uniform on all forms of property. Hugh Spitzer, A Washington State Income Tax – Again? 16 Seattle U. L. Rev. 515, 522 (1993). Tax reformers sought to liberalize constitutional constraints on taxation and to introduce an income tax. Id. at 522-24. By the end of the 1930s, the voters, legislature, and judiciary had carved the basic state tax structure that remains today. See Spitzer, supra, at 538.

Aside from departing from the historical wisdom of Washington judges, and its People who have consistently rejected such tax measures, the purpose of the bill is an affront to Washingtonians as the first \$500 million collected from the tax each year will be deposited into the education legacy trust account, which supports K-12 education, expands access to higher education, and provides funding for early learning and child care programs. See e.g., Income Tax Ballot Measures (11 separate initiatives, all defeated except the first, brought in 1932 which the Washington Supreme Court invalidated in Culliton v. Chase, 174 Wash. 363, 289 P.2d 81 (1933)) available at:

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Annual revenue beyond \$500 million will be deposited into the common school construction account, which funds the construction of facilities for common schools, although it is not specifically earmarked.

At a time when school choice is an important issue, We, The People, should be questioning what is happening with the taxes that are paying for those education services now. Why not a reduction in taxes paying for education? We should be asking why the government isn't contracting and why has it grown. What's the basis for a need for so much of the people's resources? At a time when more students than ever are being homeschooled and performance metrics are falling for public school students, why is the cost of government growing? Where is it going?

However the new tax is characterized and whatever it is intended to benefit, the latest of new taxes on the People is just another way working families are taxed to death by the Washington legislature.

The truly worrisome result of the Supreme Court's decision is that the paradigm has shifted from the Court protecting Washington citizens from over-taxation to the Court characterizing state action in such a way as to find taxation permissive under the Constitution.

The Silent Majority Foundation's vision is "here to protect our God given constitutional rights. Our goal is to ensure Equal Protection under the laws of the United States of America and each State. We aim to restore the voices of you, the Silent Majority."

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Liv Finne of the Washington Policy Center states the legislation may be great for the teacher's union, but it will deprive many of Washington's school children of the quality public education they've been promised.

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Judges on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals are being told that Twitter – back in the day before it was turned over to new owner Elon Musk – actually was “enforcing the Biden administration’s policy” when it censored information about COVID-19.

It would be legal for Twitter, a private company, to decide what it does and does not allow on its platform.

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but when it acts to enforce a government mandate in concert with the government, it becomes subject to the First Amendment's requirements.

Officials with the American Freedom Law Center (<https://www.americanfreedomlawcenter.org/press-release/full-court-petition-filed-in-lawsuit-challenging-biden-twitter-conspiracy-to-censor-speech/>) say they have petitioned for rehearing of their case before the 9th Circuit panel, as well as the full court.

The federal civil rights action, a class action case, is against Twitter and Joe Biden.

It charges "Twitter censored speech critical of the administration's COVID-19 vaccination policy on behalf of the Biden administration in violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

It was Dr. Colleen Huber who posted a statement from a well-known Israeli newspaper reporting on findings of mortality rates relating to the COVID-19 vaccinations used in Israel.

Twitter responded by suspending Huber permanently.

It accused Huber, a well-respected and licensed naturopathic medical doctor in Arizona, of violating Twitter's "policy."

But, said the AFLC, "Twitter was in reality enforcing the Biden administration's policy to silence anyone critical of COVID-19 vaccinations. Given the recent publication of the Twitter files outlining the White House-Twitter cozy censorship 'partnership,' the fact of an illegal conspiracy between the Biden administration and Twitter for Twitter to censor speech critical of the COVID vaccine policies on behalf of the government should surprise no one."

The legal team said it was no surprise that a district court in California, "in Twitter's backyard," ignored compelling evidence of a conspiracy between Biden and Twitter, and ruled against the doctor.

On appeal, a panel made up of two judges appointed by the far-left Barack Obama, and a third appointed by Bill Clinton, left the result unchanged.

So, the AFLC said, its lawyers "filed a petition to have the matter reconsidered by the panel or reheard by the Ninth Circuit 'en banc' (i.e., all of the judges of the circuit*) because the panel's decision not only contradicts Supreme Court and Ninth Circuit precedent, it mishandled a critically important First Amendment case. "

The new petition charges that what needs to be resolved is the government's decision to use "private actors to censor speech of which the government disapproves"

"In contemporary times, this question takes on enormous consequences for liberty in general, political freedom in particular, and free speech most particularly. Large social media platforms and their concentration of economic power are relatively new to the law. Their unique ability to control the social and political messaging of public sentiment through hidden algorithms and even outright censorship has become a battleground for those in different and even adversarial political camps."

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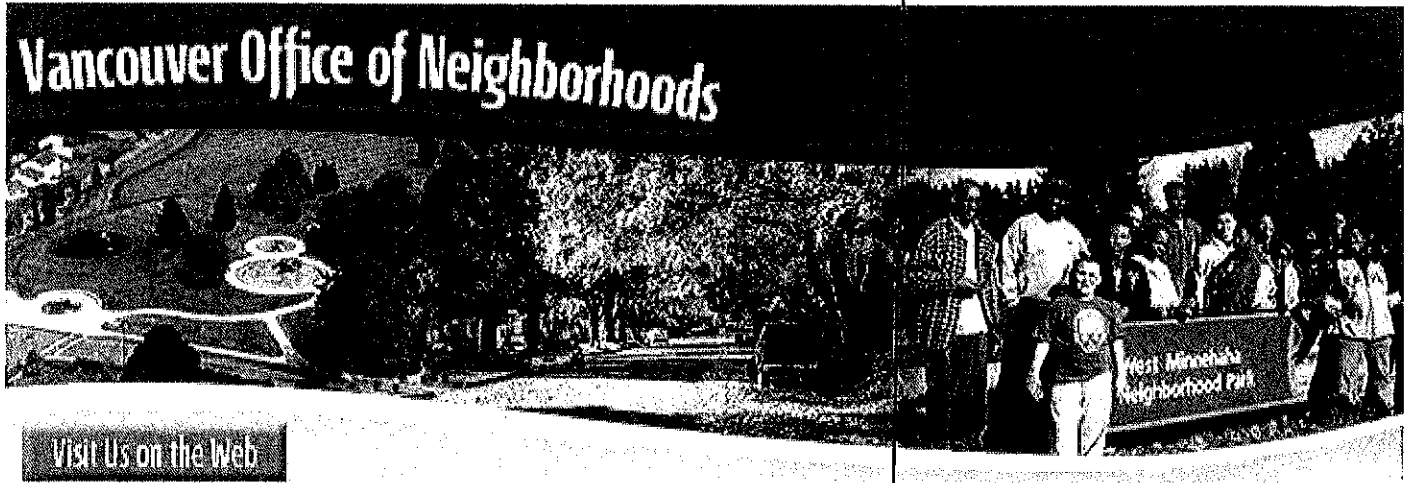
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The purpose of this meeting is to provide community leaders with a chance to hear directly from the City Manager about current and upcoming housing programs, projects and initiatives. The meeting will also present multiple opportunities for dialogue and your questions.

Watch for your invitation with meeting details and location!



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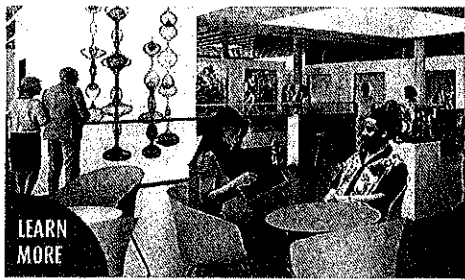
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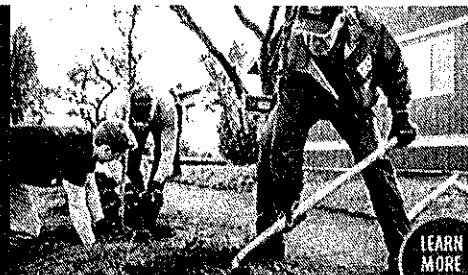
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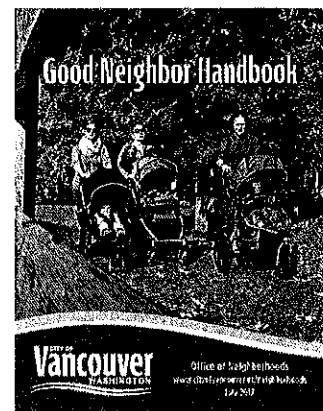
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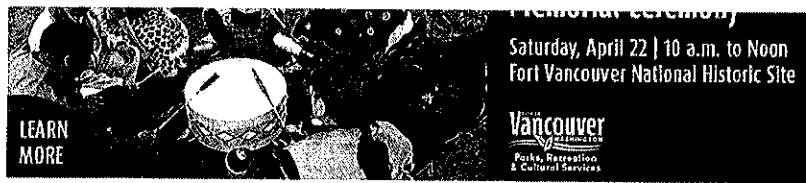
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