

CITY OF BELLEVUE
CITY COUNCIL

Summary Minutes of Regular Meeting

April 22, 2025
6:00 p.m.

Council Chambers
Bellevue, Washington

PRESENT: Mayor Robinson, Deputy Mayor Malakoutian and Councilmembers Hamilton, Lee, Nieuwenhuis, Stokes and Sumadiwiryia

ABSENT: None.

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m., with Mayor Robinson presiding.

Mayor Robinson noted the recent passing of State Senator Bill Ramos. She said he was a tireless public servant, served on the Issaquah City Council and in the State House of Representatives, and served as vice chair of the House Transportation Committee. He helped move transportation funding and projects forward and was a strong advocate for Eastrail's Wilburton Trestle element. Ms. Robinson said Senator Ramos will be missed and expressed her condolences to his family.

Councilmember Nieuwenhuis commented regarding the passing of Pope Francis and his extraordinary life and legacy. He said Pope Francis was a global leader and symbol of humility and compassion. His efforts to address poverty, inequality and climate change resonated far beyond the boundaries of faith. Pope Francis championed the values of kindness, inclusion, justice, and caring for one another and our shared planet. His ability to connect with people from all walks of life regardless of their beliefs was a testament to his profound empathy and understanding. Mr. Nieuwenhuis encouraged everyone to carry forward with Pope Francis' vision of a world where compassion and unity prevail.

2. Roll Call; Flag Salute

City Clerk Charmaine Arredondo called the roll and all Councilmembers were present. Councilmember Sumadiwiryia led the flag salute.

(a) Councilmember John Stokes Commendation

Mayor Robinson noted that Councilmember Stokes served 14 years on the Council following previous service on the Parks and Community Services Board and with the Bellevue School District. Ms. Robinson said Mr. Stokes has been a strong community leader.

Councilmembers read the commendation honoring Councilmember Stokes for his public service and community activism.

Councilmember Stokes said he spent 21 years working with the Bellevue School District and Bellevue Schools Foundation. He served on the Parks and Community Services Board for three years before election to the Council. He noted his involvement in the initial fundraising for the KidsQuest Children's Museum. He said he has been a longtime champion for the Grand Connection. He commented on how well the Council has worked together and thanked his colleagues for their friendship. He said all of their accomplishments involve numerous staff and community members.

Deputy Mayor Malakoutian said he completed the Bellevue Essentials course in 2017 when he did not know anyone connected to the City. He recalled receiving an email about an opening on the Planning Commission, which prompted him to submit an application. He thanked Councilmember Stokes for nominating him for appointment to the commission and for demonstrating his trust in Mr. Malakoutian. Mr. Malakoutian said Mr. Stokes is a thoughtful and kind person who respects staff. Mr. Malakoutian noted Councilmember Stokes' legacy of public service and said he will be missed.

Mayor Robinson recalled that she and Councilmember Stokes served together on the Parks and Community Services Board and he actively supported her interest in running for a City Council seat. Ms. Robinson concurred with Mr. Malakoutian's comments.

Councilmember Hamilton said the commendation reflects Mr. Stokes' numerous contributions, collaborative approach, dedication and hard work. Mr. Hamilton praised Mr. Stokes' good heart and love for the work of the City Council. Mr. Hamilton thanked Mr. Stokes for leaving a permanent imprint on him and the community and wished him well.

Councilmember Nieuwenhuis said it has been an honor serving with Councilmember Stokes over the past seven years. Mr. Nieuwenhuis thanked Mr. Stokes for his public service and bold vision for the community, including related to the arts and affordable housing.

Councilmember Sumadiwiry said that while she only recently began working with Councilmember Stokes, she valued their conversations and admired his love for his family and for the community. Ms. Sumadiwiry thanked Mr. Stokes for his contributions and wisdom.

Councilmember Lee said Mr. Stokes has dedicated most of his life to public service. Mr. Lee recalled appointing Mr. Stokes to serve on the negotiating team related to Sound Transit light rail. Mr. Lee commended Mr. Stokes' ability to work effectively within regional forums and thanked him for his long service.

(d) International Firefighter's Day Proclamation

Mayor Robinson suggested taking this item next to allow the first responders to return to their duties.

Councilmember Lee read the proclamation recognizing May 4 as International Firefighters Day in Bellevue and encouraged everyone to show appreciation for the courage, dedication and sacrifices of Bellevue Fire Department personnel and firefighters everywhere.

Battalion Chief Steve Thomas accepted and thanked the Council for the proclamation, noting that there are more than 200 men and women serving in the Bellevue Fire Department. He thanked the Council for their ongoing support.

(b) Earth Day Proclamation

Councilmember Stokes read the proclamation recognizing April 22, 2025, as Earth Day in Bellevue. He encouraged everyone to take action to ensure a more sustainable and resilient future, including reducing waste, conserving energy, protecting trees and waterways, and other community initiatives.

Meiling Hou, Lead of the Little Masters Club's Sustainable Bellevue Ambassador Program, said her team of 20 high school volunteers helped promote the Sustainable Bellevue Plan to more than 1,500 Asian American families. The club collected more than 200 positive comments through the community survey. She said people who took the survey indicated they were happy to be able to voice their opinions and suggestions.

Isabelle Wang, co-organizer of the Recycle and Re-Create Market Fair, said her group has been conducting workshops for creating art using waste materials. She said the artwork will be displayed during the market at City Hall on Saturday, April 26.

Kylie Shulman, Sustainable Bellevue Ambassador, said she is a senior at Newport High School and has participated in the ambassador program since her freshman year. She thanked the City for preserving and supporting our environment because actions now have consequences in the future.

(c) National Week of Action for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls Proclamation

Mayor Robinson read the proclamation recognizing April 29-May 5, 2025 as the National Week of Action for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in Bellevue. She urged everyone to join in recognizing the crisis and working toward a future where Indigenous women and girls are safe and empowered.

After returning from a brief break in the meeting to take photographs with the guests, City Manager Diane Carlson thanked Councilmember Stokes for his dedication to Bellevue and lifetime of public service. She said she always heeds his advice to "consider thoroughly and then get it done." She presented him with a John Stokes Railroad Crossing sign from staff.

3. Approval of Agenda

- Deputy Mayor Malakoutian moved to approve the agenda, and Councilmember Stokes seconded the motion.
- The motion carried by a vote of 7-0.

4. Oral Communications

City Clerk Arredondo said the total time for oral communications is for a period not to exceed 30 minutes and topics must relate to City of Bellevue government. Persons speaking to items on the agenda will be called first and if time remains, others will be called. The presiding officer is authorized to give preference to individuals who have not spoken to the Council within the past 60 days or who are speaking to items that will come before the Council in the upcoming 60 days. Ms. Arredondo said speakers are not allowed to comment on ballot measures or political candidates.

- (a) Neel Borate, an eighth grade student at Odle Middle School, said he is an active member of the Sustainable Bellevue Ambassador program and other environmental programs. He believes that technology has the power to solve many of the climate change challenges. He described his work designing sustainable solutions and apps. He thanked the Council for the Earth Day proclamation. He encouraged restarting the Solarize Eastside program. He urged the Council to expand access to heat pumps for homes and businesses and to improve bus service.

Mayor Robinson asked City Manager Carlson to have the City's environmental stewardship staff reach out to Mr. Borate to let him know about ways to provide input to City processes.

- (b) John Sheller, King County Library System, commended the Parks and Community Services Department for their community engagement efforts in drafting the Ashwood Park Master Plan. He said the library appreciated the opportunity to provide input.
- (c) David Frappier, Regional Manager, King County Library System, concurred with Mr. Sheller's comments and thanked City staff for collaborating with the library and community.
- (d) Jennifer Keller, a Lake Hills neighborhood resident, thanked the City for its efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. However, she remains concerned about the challenges we continue to face. She said she enjoyed EarthFest at the Bellevue Botanical Garden over the weekend. She attended the April 1 City Council meeting when the sustainability staff team provided its quarterly update. She thanked Councilmembers for their interest in aggressive reductions in emissions. She expressed support for the Energy Smart Eastside program. She said she mentors young people who want to learn about sustainability concepts and practices. She encouraged continued efforts to address building and transportation emissions and noted the need for more transit service.
- (e) Paul Quinn, a Sammamish resident, suggested that it was wrong to charge garbage and recycling customers by the size of the container instead of based on what is in the

container. He said disposal charges continue to increase. He expressed concern that Bellevue does not allow residents and businesses to reduce their disposal costs by properly diverting materials for recycling and composting. Mr. Quinn described a proposed smart disposal initiative.

- (f) Carol Anne Yamamoto said she works at the Big Picture School near Robinswood Park and Bellevue College. She expressed concern regarding the impact of the I-90 Sunset Creek fish passage construction activity on access to school bus routes and stops. She said the bus stop was moved to 139th. She said 0.33 miles is not a lot but it is a challenge for young children early in the morning, and the route is not ideal for students. She encouraged removing the barrier to allow buses to make the turn at the original bus stop.
- (g) Maria Hudson expressed concern regarding the school-to-prison pipeline, anti-literacy, sexual slavery and involuntary servitude. She said she has been involved with the Bellevue School District since 2002. She said her biggest concern is a detective investigating a drug cartel that sex trafficked her daughter. She expressed concern that police officers are not well trained regarding sex trafficking. She alleged that the Bellevue Police Department and Fire Department are violating safe harbor laws.

5. Reports of Community Councils, Boards, and Commissions: None.

6. Report of the City Manager

(a) Neighborhood Enhancement Program (NEP) Update

City Manager Diane Carlson introduced staff's briefing regarding the Neighborhood Enhancement Program (NEP).

Theresa Cuthill, Capital Projects Coordinator, said the NEP was launched by the City in 1988 to provide residents with the opportunity to recommend and select small capital projects for City-funded improvements in their neighborhoods. NEP rotates through Bellevue's 14 neighborhood areas with a \$7 million budget over a seven-year period.

Ms. Cuthill said the NEP projects range in type and scope and include landscaping, gateways, wetland enhancements, park and playground improvements, trails and crosswalks, and the addition of bat houses in the Lake Hills Greenbelt.

Mark Heilman, Neighborhood Outreach Manager, said the success of the NEP is due to residents' participation providing their ideas and decisions for improvements in their neighborhoods. Residents are invited to multiple online and in-person meetings, and they are invited to be part of the democratic process of directing city funds for local improvements. Mr. Heilman said the NEP budget for each neighborhood is based on the number of households.

Mr. Heilman said the NEP Core Team is comprised of staff from the Community Development Department, Transportation Department, Utilities Department and the Parks and Community Services Department.

Ms. Cuthill highlighted examples of recent NEP projects. In 2024, 11 projects were completed in six neighborhood areas. Ms. Cuthill said nine projects are scheduled for 2025 in seven neighborhood areas.

Mr. Heilman said the NEP worked in the West Lake Sammamish and Northeast Bellevue areas in 2024. He noted that 18 percent of residents in the West Lake Sammamish area voted on the NEP projects and 14 percent of residents in Northeast Bellevue voted on the projects.

Ms. Cuthill said NEP is currently accepting project submissions and ideas for the Bridle Trails and Northwest Bellevue neighborhoods. A project open house is scheduled for the former on June 11 at the North Bellevue Community Center. For Northwest Bellevue, the City is accepting project idea submissions through April 30.

Mr. Heilman encouraged the public to access the NEP web page for more information. He thanked the Council for its support.

7. Council Business and New Initiatives

(a) Council Liaison Recommendation for Appointment to the Arts Commission

→ Councilmember Stokes moved to appoint Sandra Martinez Osorio to the Arts Commission, serving a partial term expiring on May 31, 2028. Deputy Mayor Malakoutian seconded the motion.

→ The motion carried by a vote of 7-0.

8. Consent Calendar

→ Deputy Mayor Malakoutian moved to approve the Consent Calendar, and Councilmember Stokes seconded the motion.

→ The motion to approve the Consent Calendar carried by a vote of 7-0, and the following items were approved:

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(b) Motion to award Bid No. 25014 for the Crossroads Condos Water Main Replacement project to Fury Site Works, Inc., as the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, in an amount not to exceed \$1,063,578.87, plus all applicable taxes (CIP Plan W-16 & W-99).

(c) Ordinance No. 6843 authorizing and providing for acquisition of interests in real property for the purpose of constructing the 2 Enatai Drive Lakeline Access Project; providing for condemnation, appropriation, taking of land and property

rights necessary therefore; providing for payment; directing the initiations of appropriate proceedings in the manner provided by law for said condemnation; and establishing an effective date.

- (d) Resolution No. 10497 authorizing execution of an interlocal agreement with the City of Issaquah for jail services.
- (e) Resolution No. 10498 authorizing a five-year Professional Services Contract with Degenkolb Engineers for structural peer review services in an amount not exceeding a contract total of \$600,000, plus all applicable taxes, for all services performed and expenses incurred under the Contract.
- (f) Resolution No. 10499 authorizing a five-year Professional Services Contract with Maffei Structural Engineers for structural peer review services in an amount not exceeding a contract total of \$600,000, plus all applicable taxes, for all services performed and expenses incurred under the Contract.
- (g) Resolution No. 10500 authorizing a five-year Professional Services Contract with Nabih Youssef and Associates for structural peer review services in an amount not exceeding a contract total of \$600,000, plus all applicable taxes, for all services performed and expenses incurred under the Contract.
- (h) Resolution No. 10501 authorizing a five-year Professional Services Contract with Simpson, Gumpertz, and Heger for structural peer review services in an amount not exceeding a contract total of \$600,000, plus all applicable taxes, for all services performed and expenses incurred under the Contract.

At 7:14 p.m., Mayor Robinson declared a short break. The meeting resumed at 7:32 p.m.

9. Public Hearings: None.

10. Study Session

- (a) Ashwood Park Master Plan Update & Parks and Community Services Board Recommendation

City Manager Carlson introduced staff's update regarding the Ashwood Park planning process.

Camron Parker, Assistant Director, Parks and Community Services Department, said staff is seeking direction regarding design Alternative F as the preferred master plan and Ashwood Park as the preferred park name. He said the park has never been formally named.

Zachariah Collom, Capital Projects Manager, Parks and Community Services Department, said the park is located at 10875 NE 12th Street and covers approximately 3.8 acres, including the landscape buffer north of the library parking lot and the two plazas on the south end of the site. Mr. Collom presented the 1990 concept master plan for the park, which included one acre of

green space, a community center, affordable housing and two plazas. The plazas on NE 10th Street have been developed but the park has not been developed over the past 30 years. However, the site is currently used for recreation and day camps.

Mr. Collom said staff began the current planning process in March 2024 and conducted extensive public outreach. He said they have nearly 1,000 subscribers to their alert system. He noted a series of community meetings from March 2024 through February 2025. The top park amenity preferences identified by the community included landscaping, walking path, picnic shelter, public restrooms, gathering spaces, play areas, off-leash areas and parking. Public input did not support including sports fields, a community center, sport courts or affordable housing.

Mr. Collom said the Bellevue Parks and Open Space System Plan 2022 identifies the need for off-leash areas, which was reflected in the recent community outreach. There is also a need for reservable picnic shelters.

Mr. Collom said staff developed seven alternative plans for public review and comment before narrowing those to two options. He compared the 1990 master plan to the new Alternative F and Alternative G plans. The 1990 plan includes a community center and affordable housing. Alternative F includes a large open lawn, an off-leash area, children's play area, plazas, picnic shelters, terraced seating, restrooms and parking. Alternative G includes an open lawn, larger off-leash area, children's play area, restrooms, large and small picnic shelters, plazas and parking.

Mr. Collom said that 60 percent of the community feedback expressed support for Alternative F and 33 percent expressed support for Alternative G. The feedback reflected 58 percent of the people in favor of a smaller off-leash area and 32 percent in favor of a larger off-leash area. Mr. Collom said 61 percent of the community feedback expressed a preference for the formal play area in Alternative F while 31 percent preferred the informal play area in Alternative G. When asked whether Alternative F found a balance between open space and hardscape, 66 percent of the respondents answered in the affirmative. When asked about Alternative G, 48 percent indicated that the plan found a balance between open space and hardscape.

Mr. Collom said the park has never been formally named despite the usage of the Ashwood Park name. Resolution No. 10151 provides the policies and procedures for naming public parks and recreation facilities based on public input using the following criteria for naming a park after a neighborhood or geographical identification, natural or geographical feature, historical figure or name of historical or cultural significance, organization or individual that has made a significant contribution to the park system, and consideration for diversity, equity and inclusion. Mr. Collom said that 92 percent of the community feedback indicated a preference for the name Ashwood Park.

Eileen Chou, Vice Chair, Parks and Community Services Board, said the board studied and discussed the Ashwood Park plan during three meetings over the past year. Many board members also attended public outreach events. In February, the board discussed Alternative F and Alternative G as well as the 1990 master plan. The board's recommendation is based on the following key considerations: 1) aligns with community desires, 2) supports overall park system

goals, 3) strengthens library and community connections, and 4) echoes the Downtown Park aesthetic. Ms. Chou noted the public's interest in an off-leash area and picnic facilities. She said the board recommends adoption of Alternative F and the name Ashwood Park.

Councilmember Hamilton, Council liaison to the Parks and Community Services Board, thanked staff and Vice Chair Chou for the presentation and commended the board's hard work. He thanked community members for their participation in meetings and for providing public comment.

Responding to Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Collom said development of the park is funded by the 2022 levy. After staff completes the environmental review and the Council adopts the plan, construction is anticipated to be underway in 2027 or 2028. Councilmember Hamilton expressed support for moving forward as proposed.

Councilmember Stokes thanked staff for their work and expressed support for Alternative F.

Councilmember Nieuwenhuis expressed appreciation for the robust community engagement and expressed support for Alternative F and the name Ashwood Park. He asked whether there was any analysis to project whether some dog owners will switch from going to Downtown Park to Ashwood park. Mr. Parker said no and noted there is an off-leash facility at the nearby Wildwood Dog Park as well.

Councilmember Sumadiwirya noted the park's proximity to the library and the KidsQuest Children's Museum. She expressed support for using the Ashwood Park name. Responding to Ms. Sumadiwirya, Mr. Parker said the project is funded in the 2022 parks levy package.

Councilmember Lee thanked staff and the board for their work and recommendation. He expressed support for Alternative F. He asked about the expected life of the park, noting the need for housing and a community center. Mr. Collom confirmed that the public had the opportunity to comment on the 1990 master plan, which included affordable housing and a community center.

Deputy Mayor Malakoutian thanked staff for their work and engagement with the community. He thanked Councilmember Hamilton for his work with the Parks and Community Services Board. Mr. Malakoutian asked whether the City has park features designed for our climate and seasons. Mr. Parker said the design work will consider options for making this a year-round park.

Responding to Mr. Malakoutian, Mr. Collom said public input was an important part of the process. Mr. Collom said that given the lack of park space in the area and the number of residents, it was important to preserve the two acres for park usage.

Mayor Robinson thanked the Parks and Community Services Board for their review. She asked staff to comment on any impediments to moving forward with Alternative F. Vice Chair Chou said she attended every community meeting and did not hear any opposition.

Mayor Robinson noted a Council consensus in support of Alternative F.

Responding to Councilmember Nieuwenhuis, Vice Chair Chou confirmed that she has been to every Bellevue park and said her favorite one is Hidden Valley Park. She said the new playground there is very popular.

(b) Great Neighborhoods Program - Update on 2024-2025 Comprehensive Plan Amendments for the Crossroads and Newport Neighborhood Area Plans

City Manager Carlson introduced staff's update regarding the Great Neighborhoods Program.

Thara Johnson, Planning Director, said the program is currently engaged in updates to the Crossroads and Newport neighborhood plans.

Kate Nesse, Comprehensive Planning Manager, recalled that the original program objectives were to: 1) localize citywide policies that reflect neighborhood priorities through extensive community engagement, and 2) develop local policies to address issues and opportunities to help the community grow in a unique way. Bellevue has 16 neighborhood areas and the Great Neighborhoods Program was launched in 2018 to strengthen community connections. Dr. Nesse said the neighborhood plans are contained in part 2 of the Comprehensive Plan. Updated plans for the Northeast neighborhood and Northwest neighborhood were adopted in 2021.

Teun Deuling, Senior Planner, said the Crossroads area is diverse and vibrant with the Crossroads shopping center, multiple schools and two community centers. He said the Newport neighborhood is similarly diverse with a variety of housing options.

Mr. Deuling said the current neighborhood planning process was launched last fall to identify core values, identify issues and priorities, and conduct community engagement. The second phase during the first quarter of 2025 involved developing strategies, drafting plan elements and continued community engagement. The third phase is to refine by resolving outstanding issues, revising the draft plans and continuing community engagement. Council review is targeted for July through October with adoption of the plans in October.

Mr. Deuling said the key elements of neighborhood plans are urban design, neighborhood identity, public realm, neighborhood connectivity and land use. He said no changes to the Future Land Use Map were initiated by property owners.

The community outreach strategy focused on equitable, inclusive engagement to ensure representative participation. The City expanded its cultural outreach assistants program and targeted diverse engagement activities. Mr. Deuling said there were many meetings with individuals and groups and the process involved a kick-off event, mailed questionnaire, idea fairs and presentations as requested. Beginning in January, the community engagement strategy included virtual update events, community workshops, the Public Space Series and a review of the draft visions for the neighborhoods.

Mr. Deuling said staff is currently soliciting feedback on the draft plans and policies. He said there has been broad and diverse engagement in the Crossroads and Newport communities. Over

the past six months, City staff has connected with 841 people through in-person events, 827 visitors via the online engagement hub and 458 respondents through the household questionnaire.

Mr. Deuling said that in the Crossroads area, community members value the neighborhood's convenience and diversity, appreciate that it is easy to access services and amenities, expressed a desire for more play and creativity, and expressed a desire for enhanced sustainability through increased access to green spaces and multimodal transportation. In the Newport area, community members value friendliness, safety and convenience and appreciate the trails and natural areas in their neighborhood. They expressed a desire for more community gatherings and opportunities for social connections. They would like to see more support for connectivity and safer options for walking and biking.

Mr. Deuling described the Public Space Series conducted earlier this year to focus on the design and function of public spaces. This process involved a number of public space workshops, pop-up events and community partner events.

The key similarities between residents of the Crossroads and Newport areas are the desire for better walking and biking connections, support for increased opportunities to celebrate culture and history, interest in improved access to natural areas, support for indoor community gathering spaces, and the repurposing of vacant or underutilized sites.

Mr. Deuling said the adoption of a neighborhood area plan follows the annual Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA) process. The Planning Commission will review the plans, hold a public hearing in early summer, and make a recommendation to the Council. Council review and adoption of the updated neighborhood plans is anticipated in October.

Ms. Johnson thanked Councilmember Stokes for all of his amazing work and dedication and his active involvement in the recent Comprehensive Plan periodic update.

Councilmember Stokes thanked staff for their efforts and expressed support for the Great Neighborhoods program.

Councilmember Lee commented on the community's desire for more public gathering spaces and expressed support for staff's work to date.

Councilmember Nieuwenhuis thanked staff for the presentation. Responding to Mr. Nieuwenhuis, Mr. Deuling said the Newport area is organized through community clubs representing sub-neighborhoods. He said residents of the Crossroads area are more informally organized as neighbors instead of through community clubs. He said the Crossroads area contains more multifamily development, which affects the approach to community engagement. Mr. Nieuwenhuis expressed an interest in more details regarding the public participation and input.

Councilmember Hamilton said this is an important program for Bellevue residents. He thanked staff for the comprehensive community outreach, including with youth. He said he appreciated

the emphasis on equitable engagement and diverse voices. He looks forward to continued involvement in the process until the plans are adopted this fall.

Councilmember Sumadiwiryia thanked staff for reaching a diverse pool of residents. Responding to Ms. Sumadiwiryia, Mr. Deuling said information was provided in a number of languages. Staff expanded the cultural outreach assistants program to reach the Korean community. Responding to Ms. Sumadiwiryia, Dr. Nesse confirmed that the two neighborhoods responded differently to various outreach methods. She said that highlighted the need to use multiple ways to engage the public.

Deputy Mayor Malakoutian asked how the neighborhood planning process will integrate with or complement other initiatives (e.g., middle housing, transportation priorities, Affordable Housing Strategy). Ms. Johnson said they work closely with the Development Services Department and other departments on a number of initiatives. She said the work to update the neighborhood plans complements the work on housing and other initiatives.

Responding to Mr. Malakoutian, Ms. Johnson said the Great Neighborhoods program rotates through the 16 neighborhood areas addressing two neighborhoods per year. Mr. Malakoutian encouraged greater flexibility to revise the plans more frequently if needed.

11. Land Use: None.
12. Other Ordinances, Resolutions, and Motions: None.
13. Written Reports: None.
14. Unfinished Business: None.
15. New Business: None.
16. Executive Session: None.
17. Adjournment

At 8:47 p.m., Mayor Robinson declared the meeting adjourned.

Charmaine Arredondo, CMC
City Clerk

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