

CITY OF BELLEVUE
CITY COUNCIL

Summary Minutes of Extended Study Session

November 25, 2019
6:00 p.m.

Council Conference Room
Bellevue, Washington

PRESENT: Mayor Chelminiak, Deputy Mayor Robinson and Councilmembers Lee, Nieuwenhuis, Robertson, Stokes, and Zahn

ABSENT: None.

1. Executive Session

Deputy Mayor Robinson opened the meeting at 6:00 p.m. and announced that the Council would be in Executive Session for approximately 60 minutes to discuss one item of potential litigation and one personnel matter.

At 7:02 p.m., Deputy Mayor Robinson announced that the Executive Session would be extended for an additional 15 minutes.

The meeting resumed at 7:19 p.m., with Mayor Chelminiak presiding.

2. Approval of Agenda

Mayor Chelminiak noted the addition of an item under Agenda Item 4(a), Council Business and New Initiatives, to discuss pedestrian safety.

→ Deputy Mayor Robinson moved to approve the agenda, amended to add a briefing on pedestrian safety. Councilmember Lee seconded the motion.

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

3. Oral Communications

- (a) Raymond Copes expressed concern regarding the proposed Temporary Encampment Land Use Code Amendment (LUCA). He noted his recent involvement with the Church Council's Eastside Interfaith Gathering. He said it is important to allow religious institutions to carry out their missions. He said the lack of shelter beds on the Eastside

makes tent cities necessary. Mr. Copes said there should be no required waiting period between encampments citywide, and the City should allow more than one encampment in Bellevue at the same time. He spoke in favor of an encampment duration of 90-122 days. He noted that the LUCA restrictions could result in the loss of temporary encampments. Mr. Copes submitted his comments in writing.

- (b) Khizer Sheriff, representing the Muslim Community Resource Center (MCRC), commented regarding the Temporary Encampment LUCA. He said that individuals experiencing homelessness are constantly concerned about their safety, and the tent cities provide a safe place with supportive services for individuals and families. He said that MCRC has worked with two encampments over the past eight years, and they hosted Tent City 4 residents in a hotel for three nights during last winter's snow storm. He invited everyone to the community Thanksgiving dinner on November 26. Noting the extensive resources required to establish a temporary encampment, Mr. Sheriff spoke in favor of a duration of 122 days. He encouraged the City to allow more than one congregation to host an encampment within the same year.
- (c) Alex Zimmerman shared his thoughts regarding the Seattle City Council and King County Council. He believes that Seattle is an antisemitic city.
- (d) Linda Benson, representing The Sophia Way, spoke in support of the Temporary Encampment LUCA. She said there are many women experiencing homelessness and their greatest need is stability and safety. More than one-third of those women are age 55 or older, and 46 percent have a chronic disability. In addition, 70 percent of the women are dealing with domestic and other forms of violence, 20 percent have no income, and more than 50 percent present as having a serious mental health problem. Ms. Benson encouraged the City to listen and learn from individuals who are surviving homelessness. She noted the critical need for tent cities and for the freedom of the faith community to help others. She expressed support for an encampment duration of 122 days and for a waiting period of less than one year between encampments in Bellevue.
- (e) Joel Jackman expressed concern regarding the Temporary Encampment LUCA. He said that cities have the right to regulate to protect public health and safety. He highlighted a Washington State Supreme Court ruling in 2009 related to temporary encampments. He said that churches are allowed to host shelters inside their buildings. He encouraged the City to strengthen regulations. Mr. Jackman submitted his comments in writing.
- (f) John Morris commented regarding the Temporary Encampment LUCA and requested the following: 1) recurrent warrant checks, 2) the involvement of neighborhood representative/s in meetings to discuss safety and security plans, 3) a definition of and plan for addressing loitering, 4) a limit on the number of residents based on the operator's ability to effectively manage encampments, 5) enhanced oversight of encampment hosts, and 6) the maintenance of a list of encampment residents by an independent party. He spoke in favor of the Bellevue Police Department conducting warrant checks instead of the King County Sheriff's Office. Mr. Morris expressed concern that City staff is trying to facilitate instead of regulate. He encouraged enhanced code enforcement. Mr. Morris submitted his comments in writing.

- (g) Karen Morris expressed concern regarding the proposed streamlined permitting process reflected in the Temporary Encampment LUCA. She said that churches are having a more difficult time recruiting volunteers to work with tent cities. She said that the encampment operator SHARE does not have a strong track record of transitioning individuals to housing. She said residents of the Northlake Village encampment in Seattle have been threatened with removal by the operators if they accept off-site services from the City of Seattle or the Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI). Ms. Morris said that encampment operators have prevented residents from calling 911 and from talking freely with the host churches. She asked the Council to consider what is best for the residents and to talk to members of the host churches. Ms. Morris submitted her comments in writing.

4. Study Session Items

(a) Council Business and New Initiatives

(1) City Logo Rebranding

City Manager Brad Miyake introduced discussion regarding a request from Mayor Chelminiak and Councilmember Nieuwenhuis to waive the 8-hour rule to work on a request for proposals (RFP) related to the City's logo rebranding effort.

Mayor Chelminiak said the full Council supports the logo rebranding work. However, he and Mr. Nieuwenhuis met with staff for an update on the status of the work.

Councilmember Lee said he believes it is important for the logo to reflect Bellevue's present, past, and future and to reflect the City's vision, mission, and assets. Noting that the work is underway, he observed that waiving the 8-hour rule is not necessary. He said the 8-hour rule is generally applied to situations in which a Councilmember requests preliminary staff work on an idea or suggestion. Mr. Lee suggested adding the topic to a future meeting agenda, perhaps for the Council's retreat early next year. He said it will be important to involve the community in the process.

Responding to Mayor Chelminiak, Mr. Miyake said the waiver of the 8-hour rule is typically used when a Councilmember has an idea it would like developed for Council discussion and the staff work is anticipated to exceed eight hours. Mr. Miyake said staff's work to date has been completed within the 8-hour rule.

Councilmember Robertson said the Council priorities include the goal of developing and establishing a new brand identity for the City that reflects both our past and future, and that is iconic and leaves a lasting impression that Bellevue is a place that people want to live, work, learn, and play. She expressed support for moving forward with the project, which can be funded through current resources. Ms. Robertson said the logo rebranding is part of the City's economic development efforts, and the current logo is 50 years old.

- Councilmember Stokes moved to waive the 8-hour rule to allow further staff work related to the City's logo rebranding objective. Councilmember Robertson seconded the motion.

Councilmember Zahn expressed support for the motion.

Councilmember Nieuwenhuis said the logo does not accurately reflect Bellevue's current diversity, economic vitality, or vision. He concurred with Councilmember Robertson's comment about the connection between the logo rebranding work and the City's economic development activities. Mr. Nieuwenhuis said there will be substantial public engagement in the logo rebranding process.

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

(2) Report on Pedestrian Safety

City Manager Miyake noted two serious collisions recently in Bellevue involving motor vehicles and pedestrians.

Police Chief Steve Mylett said that Bellevue has experienced five fatality collisions involving pedestrians, bicyclists, and motor vehicles since August. He said the City takes the loss of life in these preventable situations seriously. He said the City implements a number of approaches to control or influence traffic safety and will continue to explore additional methods to make roadways as safe as possible. Chief Mylett said that Police Department and Transportation Department staff are working together to examine the collisions to identify any common links that the City can address. He said the commonalities between the two most recent pedestrian fatalities are that both were struck during periods of darkness and inclement weather.

Chief Mylett reminded the public to keep their eyes on the road and their hands on the steering wheel, to slow down, and to not drive impaired. He said pedestrians should not assume that they are visible to other users of the roadways. He suggested the use of reflective clothing, lighting devices, and extreme caution for pedestrians. He urged the public to ignore their cell phones while using public streets. He encouraged pedestrians to use crosswalks and to wait for the acknowledgement of motorists before stepping into the roadway. He said bicyclists should use designated bike lanes where available and they must cycle defensively. As with pedestrians, bicyclists should not assume that they are visible to drivers of motor vehicles, and they should always wear appropriate safety equipment when cycling.

Transportation Director Andrew Singelakis commented on the steps that the City is taking to enhance roadway safety and to further educate the public on how to safely share the roadway. He said the City has been able to implement a number of projects in recent years through the neighborhood safety, connectivity, and congestion levy package approved by the voters in 2016. The 20-year levy generates \$7.4 million annually for projects, and approximately half of the program is focused on bicycle and pedestrian improvements. Over the past seven years the City added 30 flashing beacons at crosswalks at key mid-block locations, and an additional 35 beacons will be installed over the next two years. The levy has supported improvements to bicycle facilities as well, including the addition of an average of 12 miles of new bike lanes annually within existing street widths.

Mr. Singelakis said the City's Vision Zero program is focused on eliminating all serious and fatal collisions by 2030. Staff is working with the Transportation Commission to develop the action plan, which will be presented to the Council in early 2020. Mr. Singelakis said that public education is an important element of the plan.

Responding to Councilmember Nieuwenhuis, Chief Mylett said that one of the crosswalks involved in a recent accident had flashing lights, and the other recent accident site had enhanced illumination.

Councilmember Zahn asked whether the City is exploring new ways to provide public education, for example, partnering with car insurance companies. Mr. Singelakis said the Vision Zero program includes approximately 80 strategies, which staff will work to narrow down over the coming year. Ms. Zahn suggested involving the Bellevue Network on Aging, Bellevue Youth Link program, and others in identifying public education opportunities.

Councilmember Robertson asked whether the City has been able to implement measures to enhance intersection safety based on the video analytics project. Mr. Singelakis said that an analysis of the data has not yet been released. Ms. Robertson said she is aware of three types of crosswalk beacons. Mr. Singelakis said staff would follow up with information regarding the comparative effectiveness of the three types. Councilmember Robertson encouraged the installation of the most effective technology for future crosswalk beacons. She would like to expedite the addition of more beacons and flashing lights. She suggested perhaps distributing promotional items, even as simple as reflective tape, as part of the public education campaign.

Councilmember Lee spoke about the importance of public education, the effective use of technology, and a deliberate, holistic look at potential solutions. He noted that the City was recently recognized by the National League of Cities for its smart city programs.

Councilmember Stokes commended staff for its ongoing efforts to enhance safety. He said the City is experiencing rapid growth and changes in transportation modes and patterns. He expressed support for expediting pedestrian and road safety projects to the extent possible.

Mayor Chelminiak said he is pleased with the numerous projects funded to date by the neighborhood transportation levy. He noted the importance of exploring and implementing measures to slow drivers.

(b) Public Hearing on the 2019-2020 Budget and 2019-2025 Capital Investment Program (CIP) Plan Mid-Biennium Update

City Manager Brad Miyake noted that the public hearing on the 2019-2020 Budget and 2019-2025 Capital Investment Program (CIP) Plan Mid-Biennium Update is required by state law to gather input from the public. Staff is seeking Council direction regarding any final adjustments to the budget in anticipation of budget adoption on December 2.

Toni Call, Director of Finance and Asset Management, highlighted the key mid-biennium budget adjustments: 1) Development Services Department's permit review/inspection fees and staffing, 2) Housing Fund contributions, 3) Police Department staffing, 4) Transportation Impact Fee Schedule, 5) Fire Inspection Fee Schedule, 6) property tax adjustment, and 7) minor technical revisions.

→ At 8:25 p.m., Deputy Mayor Robinson moved to open the public hearing, and Councilmember Stokes seconded the motion.

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

The following individuals came forward to comment:

1. Jack McCullough expressed concern regarding the proposed office development trip rate reflected in the updated Transportation Impact Fee Schedule. Noting the InterContinental Bellevue at The Avenue hotel project, he asked the City to consider returning or mitigating the impact fee for projects that are already under construction.
2. Rachel Krinsky, representing the King County Alliance for Human Services, expressed support for increasing human services funding. She acknowledged that Bellevue is a leader on the Eastside in terms of human services funding. However, the needs in the region continue to exceed the available resources. Ms. Krinsky said the King County Alliance for Human Services would like to work with the City early next year to discuss funding levels and the formula for ongoing funding allocations.

→ At 8:32 p.m., Deputy Mayor Robinson moved to close the public hearing, and Councilmember Stokes seconded the motion.

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

Mayor Chelminiak noted that human services funding is increased annually based on a formula that considers population growth and inflation. Responding to Mr. Chelminiak, Ms. Call confirmed that the Council took action last summer to spend a portion of the Council Contingency Fund in 2020 to keep the men's homeless shelter open year-round.

Deputy Mayor Robinson said that Transportation Director Singelakis provided information to the Council regarding Jack McCullough's comments on the Transportation Impact Fee Schedule. Ms. Robinson noted that she was unaware that demolition could occur before a building permit is in place. She said she understands how the additional impact fees could seem onerous after a developer commits to a specific design and project cost and initiates construction.

Mike Brennan, Director of the Development Services Department (DSD), said that large projects typically have phased permits, and transportation impact fees are charged at the time that the building permit for the tower/s are issued. Responding to Ms. Robinson, Transportation Development Review Manager Molly Johnson said that developers are aware that impact fees do not vest until the building permit is issued. Ms. Johnson said there are currently 11-14 projects with land use entitlements that have not yet received building permits. She said the City has the

opportunity within the code to work with the hotel developer regarding the trip generating characteristics of their project instead of using the prescriptive rates.

Eric Miller, Transportation Implementation Planning Manager, noted that the impact fee rates are decreasing for certain uses within mixed use developments. However, he acknowledged the increase to the trip rate for hotel development.

Responding to Councilmember Lee, Ms. Johnson said the majority of projects in the pipeline are office developments, and the applicable trip generation rate is changing from \$6.07 per square foot to \$6.11 per square foot. Ms. Johnson acknowledged that hotel trip generation rates reflect the most significant change in the new fee schedule. She said there are two hotels in the pipeline. Staff believes there is an opportunity to work with the two developers to find a better solution instead of changing the schedule.

Councilmember Zahn asked about the history of past transportation impact fee adjustments. Mr. Miller said the City completed a major overhaul of the impact fee program in 2009 and established a stepped fee increase over a six-year period. In 2015, the fees were adjusted with an update to the Transportation Facilities Plan (TFP). Mr. Brennan noted the need to ensure that impact fees provide a sufficient revenue stream to support related capital projects.

Councilmember Robertson said the trip generation rates are decreasing for almost every use in the Downtown except hotels. She observed that the impact fees for most of the projects in the pipeline are consistent with the developers' cost expectations. Responding to Ms. Robertson, Ms. Johnson said that working with the hotel developer to determine whether there is a more reasonable rate will involve the City's traffic engineering staff. Ms. Johnson said the City does not currently have data to support a rate that deviates from the industry recommended impact fee rates. In further response, Ms. Johnson said the City will consider all information submitted by the permit applicant, including potentially a private transportation study.

Councilmember Nieuwenhuis expressed support for working with the hotel developers to find an agreeable solution. Responding to Mr. Nieuwenhuis, Mr. Brennan noted the challenge of balancing impact fees with the need for infrastructure to support growth. Mr. Nieuwenhuis said he would like staff to initiate a discussion with the Council if the hotel trip rate results in discouraging hotel development in Bellevue.

Mayor Chelminiak suggested that the number of trips generated differs between hotels located in an urban setting versus hotels located near freeways.

Moving to human services funding, Councilmember Zahn said she is more interested in the difference between the dollars requested and granted versus the percentage of the budget reflected in the City's human services funding.

Deputy Mayor Robinson said the Human Services Commission follows strong criteria in developing its funding recommendations. She said that sometimes the grant requests are from organizations that are not serving the Bellevue community.

- Councilmember Stokes moved to direct staff to return on December 2 for formal action on the 2019-2020 Budget and 2019-2025 Capital Investment Program (CIP) Plan Mid-Biennium Update. Councilmember Nieuwenhuis seconded the motion.
- The motion carried by a vote of 7-0.

At 9:03 p.m., Mayor Chelminiak declared a short break. The meeting resumed at 9:11 p.m.

(c) Temporary Encampment Land Use Code Amendment (LUCA) - Bellevue Land Use Code Chapter 20.30U

City Manager Miyake introduced discussion regarding the Temporary Encampment Land Use Code Amendment (LUCA). He recalled that a public hearing was held the previous week, and the Council subsequently asked staff to bring back additional options for consideration.

Mike Brennan, Director of the Development Services Department (DSD), said staff is seeking final direction to prepare an ordinance for Council action on December 9. He recalled the process to date, including a courtesy hearing before the East Bellevue Community Council (EBCC) on November 13 and a public hearing before the City Council on November 18.

Toni Pratt, Senior Land Use Planner, highlighted the general themes raised during the public hearing including concerns about safety and security, encampment duration, the ability of religious organizations to fulfill their missions, and the proposed gap between encampment deployments. Public input included volunteers who expressed support for the temporary encampments. Ms. Pratt noted that Attachment A in the meeting packet outlines three LUCA package options for Council consideration.

Ms. Pratt said staff recommends Package 1, the draft LUCA that was presented for comment during the public hearing. Safety and security policies align with the existing Consent Decree. Under neighborhood engagement, the LUCA removes the litter patrol requirement and adds an optional meeting following the issuance of a permit, which may also be mandated by the Director. Encampment duration is increased from 90 days to 120 days, and the code implements a 12-month gap between encampments at the same site or citywide. A streamlined process for a five-year permit would be available for an encampment host with a prior permit that was not subject to revocation.

Package 2 reflects the initial draft LUCA in which the safety and security policies align with the existing Consent Decree and the litter patrol requirement remains in place. Encampment duration is 90 days with one deployment per calendar year and a 180-day gap between encampment deployments. This package does not include the streamlined permitting process option because it is not reflected within the City's current regulatory framework.

Package 3 is a modified version of the draft public hearing LUCA described in Package 1. The safety and security policies are aligned to the Consent Decree. Under neighborhood engagement, the litter patrol requirement is removed and the optional post-permit issuance meeting may be mandated by the Director. This package requires the periodic certification of compliance with the

conditions of approval from the Encampment Host. Encampment duration is 90 days with a required 18-month gap between deployments at the same site and a 180-day gap between deployments citywide. The ability to use the streamlined permitting process for a three-year permit is dependent upon the host holding a prior permit at the same site that was not subject to revocation or to sustained code enforcement actions beyond voluntary compliance.

Deputy Mayor Robinson said that her overarching concern is how to best serve the housed and unhoused members of the community. She thanked Temple B'nai Torah for their assistance in housing women from The Sophia Way shelter.

Ms. Robinson expressed support for elements of Package 3. She is comfortable with an encampment duration of 90-120 days and a 12-18 month gap between encampments at the same site. However, she expressed concern about imposing a waiting period between deployments citywide due to the critical need for assistance. Ms. Robinson asked whether the City can ask encampment hosts to collect information for input into King County's data system that tracks individuals receiving services. She said the availability of more information would enable the City to better understand the homeless population and to measure outcomes of success. Ms. Robinson acknowledged that individuals could not be required to provide certain information. However, she would like the hosts to request the information.

Responding to Ms. Robinson, Ms. Pratt said staff recommends removing the litter patrol requirement because it encourages loitering in the neighborhood around an encampment.

In further response to Deputy Mayor Robinson, Mr. Brennan described the difference between a temporary encampment (tent city) and an emergency shelter. He said that Temple B'nai Torah is operating an emergency shelter within its structure for the women from The Sophia Way. In that situation, the City's involvement is focused on inspecting for fire and building safety. Temporary encampments are located outside of structures but on the properties of religious institutions, and they are regulated under the Land Use Code.

Councilmember Robertson asked whether the East Bellevue Community Council (EBCC) provided input regarding the Temporary Encampment LUCA. Ms. Pratt said the EBCC expressed concern regarding encampment duration and asked about the number of encampments within their jurisdiction. Ms. Pratt said there was one deployment at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection within the EBCC area. She noted that one of the EBCC members attends that church and indicated that the deployment went well.

Cindy Lin, Assistant City Attorney, said there were questions about security during the EBCC discussion, and one of the EBCC members questioned the need for a one-year gap between deployments.

Ms. Robertson said she is leaning toward Package 3. She said the current Land Use Code allows an encampment stay of 60 days, and the Consent Decree allows up to 90 days if a hardship is demonstrated. She is in favor of allowing a 90-day duration without the need for a hardship exception.

Councilmember Robertson suggested that instead of a citywide gap between deployments, the 180-day required gap could be based on sectors of the city. She recalled that the Council took a similar approach in its regulation of marijuana businesses. She said that a number of the encampments in Bellevue have occurred at one site. She expressed support for the streamlined three-year permit process option.

Ms. Robertson said there have been allegations that encampment residents have been prevented from receiving services or speaking with the hosts, and that some have been required to testify before City Councils. She questioned whether there is anything the City can do to address those concerns. Ms. Pratt said the City has heard similar feedback over the years. As a result, the City added conditions between the fourth and fifth deployments at Temple B'nai Torah that prohibited hosts/operators from preventing residents from calling 911 and that allow residents to access support services. The Temple subsequently designated a room for a case worker to assist residents on a weekly basis. Responding to Ms. Robertson, Ms. Pratt said the conditions were linked to the permit and not to the Land Use Code. Ms. Pratt noted that the First United Methodist Church provided access to a number of support services when they hosted Camp Unity.

Councilmember Stokes expressed support for package 1, which includes increasing the encampment duration from 90 days to 120 days. He said the primary objective is to help individuals who are experiencing homelessness while protecting public health and safety.

Councilmember Zahn noted the importance of safety and predictability for both the housed and unhoused. She expressed support for the duration of 120 days and observed that religious organizations want to be good neighbors. She said she supports allowing encampment deployments citywide without a required waiting period. She suggested that the limitation on deployments at one site be expanded to exclude other religious institutions within a certain distance of the most recent encampment. She expressed concern that an encampment could be at one church for 120 days and then move to another church across the street or in the immediate vicinity. Ms. Lin opined that it could be challenging to add a geographic aspect to the regulations because the City cannot control where churches are located.

Councilmember Nieuwenhuis expressed support for package 3 and thanked Temple B'nai Torah for their extensive efforts to help individuals experiencing homelessness. Responding to Mr. Nieuwenhuis, Ms. Pratt said that if litter becomes an issue in the area around an encampment, residents may contact the encampment host to determine a solution. Mr. Nieuwenhuis spoke in favor of the 90-day maximum duration and expressed concern about consecutive encampments at or near the same site.

Councilmember Lee expressed support for package 3. He thanked Temple B'nai Torah for hosting encampments a number of times. He believes that the City can work with hosts to enable them to continue to provide services and to ensure public safety. He observed that the City's current practices based on the consent decree have been effective in the operation of encampments.

Mayor Chelminiak said he would prefer to continue to regulate temporary encampments following the consent decree, which has worked well for a number of years. He expressed support for a maximum duration of 90 days.

- At 9:59 p.m., Councilmember Nieuwenhuis moved to extend the meeting by 15 minutes, and Councilmember Robertson seconded the motion.
- The motion carried by a vote of 7-0.

Mayor Chelminiak said he opposed the three-year permit under the streamlined permitting option. He said he heard at least four Councilmember supportive of package 3.

Deputy Mayor Robinson expressed support for exploring whether the limitation on encampments at the same site could be expanded to define the same site as an area within a specific radius of the most recent encampment site. Mr. Brennan said staff considered that option and could study it further. Ms. Robinson asked whether such an approach would be considered to infringe on religious exercise. Ms. Lin noted the importance of providing consistency in the treatment of religious institutions, which lends itself to a citywide gap between encampments. If there is no citywide gap, the 18-month required gap between deployments at the same site would provide the consistency desired for the neighborhoods surrounding each encampment.

Ms. Robinson said it is important to her to not require a gap between encampment deployments citywide. However, she supports the required 18-month gap between encampments at the same site.

Responding to Councilmember Lee, Ms. Lin said that a maximum of two encampments could occur at one site within the three-year permit period if an 18-month gap between encampments at the same site is required.

Mayor Chelminiak said he hears general support for package 3, with four Councilmembers in favor of the 90-day duration.

Councilmember Robertson said she heard support from three Councilmembers for no gap requirement between deployments within Bellevue. She is comfortable with requiring an 18-month gap. However, if that is changed, she believes there should be a limitation on consecutive encampments within a certain geographic area.

Mayor Chelminiak said that he would rather expedite all permit processing and require a permit application for each new hosting than have automatic permit approval. He expressed concern about how to define a successful deployment in determining whether a host is eligible for the streamlined permitting option as proposed.

Responding to Councilmember Stokes, Mr. Brennan said there is not a high interest in hosting temporary encampments in Bellevue. Mr. Brennan said staff is advancing options for the Council's consideration that are reflective of the City's practices under the consent decree over the past 13 years.

- At 10:15 p.m., Deputy Mayor Robinson moved to extend the meeting until 10:30 p.m. Councilmember Zahn seconded the motion.
- The motion carried by a vote of 5-2, with Councilmembers Lee and Nieuwenhuis opposed.

Ms. Lin clarified that, under package 3, the frequency and duration provisions are the same as the current regulatory framework except that the limitation of one deployment per year is not included in the package.

Councilmember Robertson said the proposed three-year streamlined permit allowing up to two encampments at the same site is more flexible for religious institutions than the current practice under the consent decree. She said package 3 is less restrictive than the current regulatory approach.

Councilmember Lee reiterated his support for package 3.

(d) Regional Issues [*Printed materials included in meeting packet.*]

5. Council Discussion of Upcoming Items: None.

6. Continued Oral Communications: None.

At 10:20 p.m., Mayor Chelminiak declared the meeting adjourned.

Karin Roberts, CMC
Deputy City Clerk

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