

CITY OF BELLEVUE  
CITY COUNCIL

Summary Minutes of Regular Meeting

October 9, 2023  
6:00 p.m.

Council Chambers  
Bellevue, Washington

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

ABSENT: None.

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m., with Mayor Robinson presiding.

Mayor Robinson acknowledged and condemned the deadly attacks in Israel over the weekend. She said the targeting of innocent civilians is unacceptable and horrific. She extended condolences to those who have family and ties to the area. She said the Council recognizes that the conflict is rooted in years of struggle and our community reflects many different perspectives on the matter.

Mayor Robinson said the Council hopes that, in our community discourse, we will seek common ground and reject all forms of violence as a solution. She noted the shared goal of avoiding war and finding a lasting peace. She asked community members who participate in demonstrations and rallies to commit to doing so peacefully as they share their views and connections to the conflict. Mayor Robinson said the police department is actively monitoring events in the community and is in contact with organizers to ensure that the right of the public to peacefully protest is protected and that people are safe. She expressed her hope for a quick end to the fighting and loss of life overseas.

2. Roll Call; Flag Salute

City Clerk Charmaine Arredondo called the roll and all Councilmembers were present. Deputy Mayor Nieuwenhuis led the flag salute.

(a) Domestic Violence Action Month Proclamation

Councilmember Robertson read the proclamation recognizing October 2023 as Domestic Violence Action Month in Bellevue and urged all residents to speak out against domestic

violence and to support local efforts to prevent and end domestic abuse. She encouraged survivors, their loved ones and concerned individuals to learn more by visiting [www.lifewire.org](http://www.lifewire.org) or by calling the LifeWire helpline at 425-746-1940.

Wendell Shirley, Chief of Police, introduced Domestic Violence Detective Jennifer Sweeney, who commented on her work with survivors of domestic violence. She thanked the Council for helping to raise awareness about the prevalence of domestic violence and how to seek help.

(b) Indigenous Peoples' Day Proclamation

Councilmember Barksdale read the proclamation recognizing October 9, 2023 as Indigenous Peoples' Day in Bellevue and urged everyone to reflect on the history, contributions and resilience of Indigenous people to the benefit of our communities. He affirmed the City's commitment to building and strengthening relationships with tribal members to effectively serve everyone in the community.

Josh Gabel, Snoqualmie Tribal Council Treasurer, thanked the Council for the proclamation. He said he is grateful for generations of ancestors who survived so current generations can thrive. He said October 9 provides an opportunity for awareness, conversations, knowledge and for Indigenous peoples to continue moving forward.

(c) Recognition of Eagle Scout

Deputy Mayor Nieuwenhuis said the Council wanted to take a moment to celebrate a young man, Zachary Lien of Troop 600, who brings honor and distinction to the Bellevue community. Mr. Nieuwenhuis said only four percent of Boy Scouts reach the Eagle Scout rank. Troop 600 was founded in 1959 and Zachary is the first scout in its history to earn all 139 merit badges. Mr. Nieuwenhuis said that, in the 113-year history of the Boy Scouts, fewer than one-half of one percent (550 of 120 million scouts) have earned all merit badges. Zachary became an Eagle Scout last year and earned his last badge this August, days before he turned 18 years old. He learned many skills to earn the badges and completed a 50-mile backpacking trip. Mr. Nieuwenhuis congratulated Zachary for his excellence, diligence and determination, noting that he is now a freshman at the University of Utah.

Councilmember Stokes, also an Eagle Scout, said that while he did not earn all of those badges, this brings back great memories for him. He said Zachary gained knowledge and skills that will benefit him throughout his life and he will always be an Eagle Scout. Mr. Stokes congratulated Zachary for his accomplishments.

Mayor Robinson noted that her brother tried to become an Eagle Scout but quit before completing the requirements, and he became an astronaut instead. She acknowledged the members of Troop 600 in the audience.

Zachary said he spent 10 years with the Boy Scouts, starting as a Cub Scout in elementary school. He noted there are now only 138 badges because one was removed. He said becoming an Eagle Scout gave him the confidence to learn new skills and gain many new interests including

basket weaving, scuba diving, hiking at 10,000 feet elevation for 50 miles and biking 200 miles to Canada. He said the hardest badge to earn was trying to skate backwards on one leg for the skating merit badge. Zachary said he appreciated everyone who helped him along the way including his merit badge counselors, scout leaders, fellow scouts and his father for encouraging him. He thanked Councilmember Lee for speaking to his troop a few years ago and for having him here today.

Mayor Robinson congratulated Zachary and his family for a true team effort.

### 3. Approval of Agenda

→ Deputy Mayor Nieuwenhuis 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 reminded the public that no election-related topics may be discussed during oral communications, including promoting or opposing a ballot measure or candidate. Oral communications are heard for a period of 30 minutes and individuals speaking to items on the evening's agenda may be given preference, followed by those who have not spoken to the Council within the past 60 days or are speaking to items that will come before the Council over the next 60 days.

- (a) Nicole Myers said that at the most recent Council meeting, the changes the Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC) proposed for the Countywide Planning Policies (CPPs) were discussed as idealistic but infeasible. She said she feels that the housing policies are unfair to many Bellevue residents and out of line with the community's values of being able to drive around Bellevue. She noted that the forecast of HUD data indicated that approximately 40 percent of demand for housing in Bellevue is expected to come from 120 percent AMI and above households. However, the plan designates only 11 percent of the new housing for that income group and covers one quarter of the need for households earning 80-120 percent AMI. She said the same policies are being imposed on Issaquah, Kirkland and Redmond and if higher-income workers cannot find housing in those cities either, the result will be increased pressure on the existing housing stock. The CPPs designate 18,000 housing units for households earning 0-30 percent AMI, which exceeds the HUD housing projections of demand in Bellevue by more than 11,000 housing units. Ms. Myers said the City of Bellevue is being asked to provide one permanent supportive housing unit for every 10 existing households.
- (b) Joe Kunzler expressed his ongoing concern regarding certain rhetoric during Council meetings by an individual. He asked the City to make it clear that crimes committed on mass transit within city limits will be dealt with severely. He said Bellevue is special and should be a leader among cities in public safety. Mr. Kunzler said Alex Zimmerman was banned from meetings of the Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) for one year. Mr.

Kunzler thanked Councilmembers for their public service and expressed support for stopping the violence in Ukraine and Israel.

- (c) Alex Tsimerman expressed concern about the violence in Israel and crime in Bellevue. He spoke against the use of red-light cameras in Bellevue and expressed concern about the salaries of police officers.
- (d) Peter Marshall said he has served as a member of the steering committee for the Save Coal Creek initiative for the past few years. He said the group was disappointed in the Hearing Examiner's decision to deny the group's appeal of the proposed development of 35 houses on the site that connects Cougar Mountain Park and the Coal Creek trails. He said they are exploring legal options for responding to the decision. He noted the good news that King County announced a grant of \$9.27 million to the City of Bellevue to purchase the site. He encouraged the City to pursue the acquisition, noting that retaining the land as a park is consistent with Bellevue's Parks and Open Space Plan that was updated in 2021.
- (e) Sue Mercer expressed concern regarding affordable housing and suggested that the City consider tiny house communities in the near future. She said that type of housing is transitional with stays of six months. She suggested that the parking lots of schools that have been closed could be used for tiny houses. She thanked the Transportation Department for filling potholes. She is concerned about domestic violence and noted that St. Andrew's Lutheran Church has a group that provides homemade items to survivors. She encouraged the Council to keep up their good work.
- (f) Elaine Duncan expressed support for the Save Coal Creek group's efforts to purchase property in the Lakemont/Coal Creek area for open space accessible to the public. She encouraged the City to provide the 25-percent match to receive the King County grant. She opined that the Parks levy adopted last year will raise \$12 million per year for acquisition and capital improvements, which she feels is a good source of funds to purchase the land. She said the City has been a leader in parks planning and trail development between parks and open spaces. She said Save Coal Creek's vision is to enhance an open space parcel, preserve tree canopy, maintain the wildlife corridor, improve trail access and save part of the area's coal mining history. She suggested the development of a visitors center with educational information and a public gathering space.
- (g) Don Marsh, representing the Sierra Club, addressed an email he recently sent to the Council, City Manager and Puget Sound Energy (PSE). He said the City's Development Services Department plans to release its recommendations regarding PSE's Energize Eastside project within the next couple of weeks, which will be followed by a public land use hearing on November 9. To prepare for the hearing, citizens asked PSE to share a study that, according to the company, proves the project is necessary even though there is a large new transformer serving the Eastside since the most recent study published on PSE's web site was completed in 2015. Mr. Marsh said PSE responded that their Energize Eastside team was entirely focused on preparing for the conditional use permit

hearing and would not be responding to such inquiries until the hearing. He said they were told by Development Services Department staff that they were not aware of the study. Mr. Marsh expressed concern that the City cannot accurately conclude that PSE's project is actually needed or whether it meets the requirements of Bellevue's Land Use Code, particularly Section 20.20.255D(2)(c). He asked the City to defer the public hearing until six weeks after PSE publishes the updated study on its web site. He suggested that better technologies exist to address the minor transformer overloads that are cited to justify the project.

- (h) Lee Sargent said he reviewed the documents produced by the Sierra Club about the Energize Eastside project and he is impressed with what they presented. He expressed concern about the removal of trees in areas with the lowest incomes and the most diverse populations. He encouraged the City to further explore the impacts of the project.
- (i) Pamela Johnston thanked the Council for its diligent review of the numbers from King County. She said the numbers for the state indicate there will be 91,000 individuals experiencing homelessness to house. She suggested planning for more housing versus planning for more people at lower income levels without housing. She said Bellevue cannot become a different city and drive out technology employees to be replaced by lower income workers. She said the King County targets also affect Snohomish County. She said it is important to plan strategically for producing more housing. She said the housing needs projected for Bellevue provide more housing units than the states of Missouri, Virginia, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama combined.

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

6. Report of the City Manager

- (a) Crime Statistics and Trends

City Manager Brad Miyake introduced staff's update regarding public safety and crime statistics.

Wendell Shirley, Chief of Police, described the PIE model: Prevention, Intervention and Enforcement. He said the FBI's National Incident Based Reporting System monitors three areas: crimes against persons, crimes against property and crimes against society.

Andrew Popochock, Assistant Chief of Police, presented crime statistics for the past few years, noting that the information is available on the Police Department dashboard on the City's web site. He said overall crime is down by 13 percent in Bellevue compared to 2022. He presented graphs showing a three percent decrease in crimes against persons compared to 2022. Crimes against property are down 15 percent compared to 2022. Crimes against society are down 10 percent compared to 2022.

Assistant Chief Popochock said certain crimes have increased since 2022 including motor vehicle theft, weapons violations, theft of mail, theft from building and shoplifting. Homicides

are down by 100 percent, robberies are down 26 percent, burglaries are down 24 percent, theft from a motor vehicle is down by 25 percent and theft of motor vehicle parts is down 59 percent.

Chief Shirley encouraged the public to look at the online crime data dashboards. Crime reduction strategies include crime analysis and data-informed deployment, anti-crime initiative and hot spot policing, COMPSTAT meetings, regional task forces and the Community Crisis Assistance Team (CCAT) activities.

Chief Shirley highlighted community engagement activities. He said the Police Department enhanced its sector captain program, which distributes a quarterly newsletter and hosts community meetings. He said they recently initiated business retailer meetings to understand their issues and to work to reduce retail theft and shoplifting. Chief Shirley said public safety is also addressed through Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) techniques. He thanked the Police Department's advisory councils for their leadership and advice on an ongoing basis.

Chief Shirley said law enforcement hiring and retention is a challenge nationwide. He thanked the Council for approving the recent contract with the Bellevue Police Officers Guild. He said there are currently 26 vacancies. However, with the current contract and aggressive recruiting campaign (e.g., hiring bonus, relocation assistance, etc.), he believes the vacancies will be filled. He said the department has received 255 applications since May.

Assistant Chief Popochock highlighted the newly implemented jiu-jitsu program, which is both a recruiting and training tool. He said it enhances officers' skills and abilities in the field and assists officers with de-escalation during incidents. He said the Bellevue Police Department is the only jiu-jitsu certified police department. He noted that KIRO 7 reported on the department's training program.

Chief Shirley thanked Councilmembers for their support of the Police Department and commended all of the men and women of the department who do their job every day and love taking care of the community.

Mayor Robinson thanked Chief Shirley and Assistant Chief Popochock for the presentation and for everything they do for the City.

(b) Savvy Award

City Manager Miyake said the City recently received an award in the graphic design-publications category from the City-County Communications and Marketing Association (3CMA). The winning project was the Planning for Housing guide developed by the Community Development Department and the Information Technology Department.

Michael Kattermann, Director, Community Development Department, said Bellevue was selected from more than 200 local jurisdictions nationwide for the award. The guide was created to support the Comprehensive Plan update process, and more than 400 copies were distributed in print and electronically ([www.engagingbellevue.com](http://www.engagingbellevue.com)). Mr. Kattermann highlighted some of the

comments from the judges, including that the guide is a great example for other communities to use.

Mr. Kattermann thanked the team who worked on the publication: Thara Johnson, Brooke Brod, Kate Nesse, Bryce Williams-Tuggle, Kristine Music, Claude Iosso and MIG Consulting staff Aaron Ishiak and Kim Donohue.

Mayor Robinson congratulated them on their good work.

Following the award presentation, City Manager Miyake announced that he is retiring as of December 1, 2023, after working for the City of Bellevue for 33 years. He said it has been rewarding to see Bellevue grow from a bedroom community to a major retail center with 14 attractive, diverse neighborhoods. He said he has worked with exceptional leaders within the City including City Councils, community leaders, the City's Leadership Team, staff and former city managers.

Mayor Robinson congratulated Mr. Miyake and thanked him for all his work on behalf of Bellevue.

7. Executive Session

- (a) Personnel Matter – RCW 42.30.110(1)(g)

At 7:20 p.m., Mayor Robinson declared recess to Executive Session for approximately 20 minutes to discuss a personnel matter.

At 7:34 p.m., Mayor Robinson extended the Executive Session for an additional 10 minutes.

The meeting resumed at 7:45 p.m.

8. Council Business and New Initiatives: None.

9. Consent Calendar

→ Deputy Mayor Nieuwenhuis moved to approve the Consent Calendar, and Councilmember Robertson seconded the motion.

→ The motion to approve the Consent Calendar carried by a vote of 6-0 [*with Councilmember Stokes not yet back following the Executive Session*], and the following items were approved:

- (a) Council Minutes  
*Minutes of September 18, 2023 Regular Meeting*
- (b) Motion to reject all bids for Bid No. 23037, SE 54th Place and SE 52nd Street Sidewalk (CIP Plan No. PW-R-199, PW-W/B-76, PW-M-1), previously awarded

to New X, Inc. in the amount of \$485,643.81, plus all applicable taxes. This project is funded by the Neighborhood Safety, Connectivity and Congestion levy, the Neighborhood Sidewalks Program and the Pavement Preservation Program.

- (c) Ordinance No. 6755 amending Chapter 6.08 of the Bellevue City Code (BCC) related to the permitting, deployment, and operation of Small Wireless Facilities (SWF) in the public rights-of-way; providing severability and establishing an effective date.
- (d) Resolution No. 10308 authorizing the execution of a five-year agreement with MacDonald-Miller Facilities Solutions for heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system preventive maintenance service at City Hall, in a total contract amount including contingency funds, not to exceed \$1,197,760, plus all applicable taxes.

10. Public Hearing: None.

11. Study Session Items

- (a) Affordable Housing Strategy Implementation Update

City Manager Miyake introduced staff's update regarding the implementation of the Affordable Housing Strategy. He recalled that the last update was in April.

Emil King, Planning Director, recalled that the 2017 Affordable Housing Strategy set a target of 2,500 housing units or beds over a 10-year period. He said the City is on track to exceed the 10-year target and noted that 2,300 units have already been built or preserved. Approximately 1,036 new units are in the pipeline for completion over the next few years. He said there are currently 5,000 units that have some type of covenant or protection to keep rents affordable as well as approximately 5,000 units referred to as naturally occurring affordable housing, which is typically older housing.

Mr. King provided an update regarding the Comprehensive Plan periodic update. As the City, with input from stakeholders, considers land use alternatives, they are looking at adding capacity in the growth areas of BelRed, Downtown and Wilburton. Those efforts include looking at both market-rate and affordable housing. Mr. King said that work on the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) is wrapping up and staff is exploring affordable housing approaches for which the Council has requested additional information (e.g., mandatory vs. voluntary affordable housing, fee or deed in lieu). The FEIS work includes looking at recent state legislation: HB 1220 (range of housing needs), HB 1110 (increasing middle housing) and HB 1337(accessory dwelling units).

Mr. King said the 2022 Bellevue Housing Needs Assessment provides important information regarding income levels, the needs of senior adults, the need for family-sized units and homeownership opportunities.



Nick Whipple, Code and Policy Manager, provided an update regarding the Next Right Work initiative, which builds on the Affordable Housing Strategy. On July 5, 2022, the Council selected five items to expedite. He noted the successful adoption of the micro-apartments Land Use Code Amendment (LUCA), increased floor-area ratio (FAR) provisions for residential development in the Downtown, accessory dwelling unit (ADU) LUCA, expedited permitting for affordable housing projects, maximizing State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) categorical exemptions and alignment of the City Code for unit lot subdivisions.

Mr. Whipple said a project in the BelRed area under the micro units code is under review. He said 180 units are proposed as part of that project. He said the Development Services Department (DSD) continues to work on internal process improvements with a dedicated team in the Land Use Division to focus on reviewing affordable housing projects.

Mr. King presented a table outlining the housing-related policy and code work underway. He said the Comprehensive Plan update FEIS was shifted from Fall 2023 to early 2024. He said the primary reason is to allow time to study the implications of new state legislation and to complete the affordable housing options work requested by the Council, as well as the tree canopy and transportation analysis.

Adoption of the overall Comprehensive Plan update has been shifted from May 2024 to September 2024. Mr. King said this will allow more time for community engagement. He noted that the state deadline for updating the plan is December 2024. Adoption of the Wilburton plan and Land Use Code is targeted for June.

Mr. Whipple said adoption of the BelRed Look Forward Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA) is targeted for September 2024 and adoption of the LUCA is anticipated in early 2025. Regarding increased FAR for residential projects in mixed use areas, adoption of the CPA is targeted for September 2024 and adoption of the LUCA is slated for early 2025. Regarding polices to encourage middle-scale housing and to implement HB 1110 and HB 1337, adoption of the CPA is targeted for September 2024 and adoption of the LUCA is slated for early 2025.

Linda Abe, Affordable Housing Planning Manager, highlighted ongoing projects. The multifamily tax exemption (MFTE) program, updated in 2021, provides a 12-year tax exemption in exchange for affordable housing units for 20 percent of a residential development. There are 275 affordable units in the pipeline and nearly 400 additional affordable units will be provided through future projects. Ms. Abe said the City is seeing continued growth in the use of the MFTE program. She said two projects will receive their certificates of occupancy toward the end of this year. Staff is reviewing the micro unit LUCA to consider how it might fit into the MFTE program.

Ms. Abe recalled that the Council approved in June \$6.8 million for three recommended projects in the Housing Stability Program, including the LifeWire project and Plymouth Crossing permanent supportive housing. Each received funding for operations and maintenance and supportive services. The Spring District BRIDGE Housing project on 120<sup>th</sup> Avenue received \$6 million in capital funding. Ms. Abe said the request for proposals (RFP) for affordable and supportive housing capital and operations and maintenance was issued during the summer. Three

applications were received and are under review with A Regional Coalition for Housing (ARCH). Council review and approval of staff's recommendations is scheduled for early 2024.

Ms. Abe described two development partnerships. The Spring District Operations and Maintenance Facility East (OMFE) site is a surplus Sound Transit site to be used for the BRIDGE Housing project. She said Sound Transit is currently working on the purchase and sale agreement to convey the land to BRIDGE Housing, the developer for the project. Construction is anticipated to begin in Fall 2024. The second partnership is the 130<sup>th</sup> Avenue Station Kelly Site for affordable housing and arts space to activate the BelRed Arts District. Staff is working on developing a program and feasibility study to determine the number of housing units that could fit on the one-acre site.

Lucy Zappone, Senior Planner, provided an update regarding the status of the Affordable Housing Strategy Action C-1 Phase 2 effort related to housing on properties owned by faith-based organizations. The City has reached out to 36 organizations with sites identified as eligible for the program. Staff would like to host a workshop early next year based on the level of interest from the organizations.

Ms. Zappone said two projects are currently moving forward. One is a 4.68-acre site owned by St. Peter's United Methodist Church that was rezoned for affordable housing. With the density bonus, 80-100 affordable housing units could be built on the site. Ms. Zappone said the congregation is reaching out to potential affordable housing developers and intends to select a developer by early 2024. The second project is with Jubilee Reach and the City is working to explore ways for optimizing the number of units on their property. The tentative plan is to create 85 units of affordable housing, with most of the units priced for households earning 50-percent of the area median income (AMI). The target population is families residing in Bellevue with children who attend the public schools that are receiving services and support from Jubilee Reach.

Ms. Zappone said the PorchLight men's shelter in the Eastgate area opened in June with 100 shelter beds. The shelter is typically fully occupied, and the day center services are being consistently utilized including access to resource referrals, shower and laundry facilities, clothing, hygienic items and meals. On the same campus, Plymouth Crossing permanent supportive housing opened in July with 92 studio apartments and is approximately 50-percent leased. The leasing of apartments is purposely slowed to allow time for the housing case managers to get to know each resident and their needs. Ms. Zappone said Polaris workforce housing will open in Spring 2024 with 353 apartments.

Councilmember Barksdale asked about the next steps for updating the Affordable Housing Strategy. Mr. King said most of the actions in the plan have been accomplished or are underway. Following the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan update in September 2024, staff will explore actions for an update to the Affordable Housing Strategy.

Mayor Robinson thanked staff, the City Manager, community partners and her fellow Councilmembers for all of the work so far to implement the Affordable Housing Strategy. She

said the City worked quickly to implement so many different tools and this is an incredible amount of work in a short amount of time.

Councilmember Zahn said she is pleased to have dedicated staff to address affordable housing. Given that the MFTE program provides a 12-year tax exemption, she noted that the number of affordable units could periodically decrease and suggested it would be good to plan for what happens after that. She said she is glad the City is looking at 5-10 year targets instead of only focusing on longer term goals. She is pleased to hear that organizations are interested in the Action C-1 program for housing on faith-owned properties, and she expressed support for staff's idea to hold a workshop to provide information and assistance.

Ms. Zahn encouraged continued efforts to identify affordable housing partners. Referring to the plan to update affordable housing targets, she recalled the recent discussion about the Countywide Planning Policies (CPPs) and the housing targets in the proposed amendments. She asked how the City's plan for affordable housing aligns or reconciles with those targets.

Mr. King said the CPPs are a statement of housing needs that the Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC) identified for Bellevue and are not characterized as targets. Ms. Zahn opined that the CPP amendments are confusing in terms of the implications for the community.

Referring to the Housing Stability Program, Ms. Zahn said she would like to better understand the strategies for how to attract more affordable housing development. Ms. Abe said four applicants met with staff to discuss the program but were not yet ready to apply for the funding.

Councilmember Stokes thanked staff and said this is what he envisioned in 2016 and 2017 when the Council and staff were developing the Affordable Housing Strategy. He recalled there was an acknowledgement among Councilmembers that the City would continue to update the targets. Mr. Stokes said he is pleased with the progress and ongoing efforts.

Councilmember Lee complimented staff for coming up with effective tools to encourage the production of affordable housing. Following up on Councilmember Zahn's question about the CPP amendments, Mr. Lee said the actual needs are unclear to both Councilmembers and the public. He said it is important to be looking at the right needs.

Mr. King said staff will explore the issue further and provide more information regarding the CPPs in November.

(b) 2023-2024 Mid-Biennium Budget Calendar and Process Overview

City Manager Miyake introduced staff's update regarding the mid-biennium budget process and schedule.

John Resha, Director, Finance and Asset Management (FAM) Department, said that mid-biennium budgets are generally technical adjustments. He said staff would be back next week to present the full budget update package.

Evan Phillips, Budget Manager, reviewed the schedule for the mid-biennium budget update. On October 16, staff will provide an overview of the mid-biennium adjustments. The Development Services Department (DSD) will present its update on October 23. The Council's public hearing and further discussion is scheduled for November 13, and adoption of the budget is targeted for November 20. Approval of the mid-biennium budget update will include the adoption of the 2024 Development Services Ordinance, 2024 Property Tax Ordinance, 2024 Property Tax Banked Capacity Resolution, 2023-2024 umbrella Mid-Biennium Budget Ordinance and other actions as directed by the Council.

Mayor Robinson thanked staff for the update and suggested that Councilmembers email their questions to staff before the following week.

Responding to Councilmember Zahn, Mr. Phillips confirmed that an updated revenue forecast will be presented as part of the budget package.

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

At 8:22 p.m., Mayor Robinson declared the meeting adjourned.

Charmaine Arredondo, CMC  
City Clerk

/kaw