

CITY OF BELLEVUE  
BELLEVUE PLANNING COMMISSION  
STUDY SESSION MINUTES

November 9, 2022  
6:30 p.m.

Bellevue City Hall  
Room 1E-113

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Chair Ferris, Vice Chair Bhargava, Commissioners Brown, Cálad, Goepple, Malakoutian, Morisseau

COMMISSIONERS ABSENT: None

STAFF PRESENT: Thara Johnson, Emil King, Mike Kattarman, Anthony Gill, Liz Stead, Jesse Canedo, Trisna Tanus, Department of Community Development; Matt McFarland, City Attorney's Office

COUNCIL LIAISON: Councilmember Robertson

GUEST SPEAKERS: None

RECORDING SECRETARY: Gerry Lindsay

1. CALL TO ORDER  
(6:32 p.m.)

The meeting was called to order at 6:32 p.m. by Chair Ferris who presided.

Chair Ferris stated that the meeting and future meetings would be held via hybrid format with both in-person and virtual options via Zoom.

2. ROLL CALL  
(6:32 p.m.)

Upon the call of the roll, all Commissioners were present.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA  
(6:33 p.m.)

A motion to approve the agenda was made by Commissioner Brown. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Goepple and the motion carried unanimously.

4. REPORTS OF CITY COUNCIL, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS  
(6:33 p.m.)

Councilmember Robertson reported that the City Council was close to passing the budget. At the budget meeting and public hearing on November 7 there were a number of persons who spoke. The Council will take up next the Comprehensive Plan amendments forwarded by the Planning Commission.

5. STAFF REPORTS – None

(6:37 p.m.)

6. ORAL AND WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS

(6:37 p.m.)

A. Oral Communications

(6:37 p.m.)

Alex Zimmerman began with zeig heile said Amazon is the biggest problem facing Bellevue. Having so many new workers in Bellevue will cost every Bellevue citizen \$5000. Amazon destroyed Seattle and it should be stopped in Bellevue. The new workers will add many cars to the streets.

Councilmember Robertson commented that no one wants to hear what Alex Zimmerman has to say, but the Commission must allow the testimony. The comments made to not reflect the people of Bellevue.

B. Written Communications – None

(6:39 p.m.)

7. PUBLIC HEARING – None

(6:39 p.m.)

8. STUDY SESSION

A. Annual Planning Commission Retreat – 2022

*Introduction/Welcoming Remarks/Accomplishments*

(6:39 p.m.)

Councilmember Robertson praised the Commission for the amount of work it has done over the past year. The Commission has faced challenges coming back from Covid and launching the hybrid meeting approach. With meetings once again occurring in person, it seems as though the world has come back. There is a lot of work ahead, including the Wilburton Comprehensive Plan amendment and the major Comprehensive Plan update. Much of what the Commission is focused on may seem theoretical, but in ten years the groundwork being done now will come to fruition. The work of the Commission is very important, and the Council could not do its work without the Commission.

Chair Ferris thanked the Commissioners for their diligence, noting that no meeting goes by without learning something from the various perspectives, wisdom and experience brought to the table by each individual Commissioner. While there is not always agreement, there is always respect for others, including for members of the public. Chair Ferris also thanked the staff for working hard to put together all the materials, and the public for providing invaluable comments.

Planning Director Emil King said it was good to once again be meeting in person for the Commission retreat. While the Commission usually addresses one or two privately initiated map amendments as part of the annual Comprehensive Plan process, none were on the table in 2022. There were, however, a two publicly initiated Comprehensive Plan amendments that proved to be quite complicated: C-1 Phase II, which is on track to be transmitted to the Council on November 14, and curbside management. The Wilburton and Comprehensive Plan periodic

update items are huge lifts for the city, and the work done by the Commission during the year has set the foundation for what is going to be a very busy 2023 and part of 2024. The work done to address permanent supportive and emergency housing was excellent and has been adopted by the Council. The Commission also took the time to amend its bylaws to allow for the new normal hybrid meeting approach. While there are still issues to be addressed, the approach is working well and is appreciated by the public. The resource guide, which was started for the Commission in 2021, is now completed.

Comprehensive Planning Manager Thara Johnson said the work to develop the resource guide involved a number of staff players and several iterations. With the Commission and staff working together, the result will provide opportunities for future improvements. The survey that was part of the Commission's previous retreat was completed by the Commissioners and support staff. With new Commissioners onboard, the intent is to send the survey out again to gain additional perspective. The goal of sending out meeting packets at least five days in advance is largely being met. Feedback from the survey has resulted in changes implemented by staff such as comments received from the public are being sent out as they are received. The previous survey results outlined a desire to improve social and community engagement, something that has been and will continue to be improved. There have been opportunities for improvement highlighted by the Commissioners in regard to how the Commission meetings function, and they have been addressed.

Community Development Director Mike Kattermann emphasized how important the work of the Commission is to the city and the community as a whole. The work the Commission has done and is doing will have long-lasting effects. For example, the plan for the BelRed area was developed about 15 years ago and it is now coming to fruition. All the buildings going up in the Downtown are in part the result of the original plan that was put in place in the 1980s. The work of the Commission has generational impacts. Bellevue has gone through several transformations in its nearly 70 years. At the time of incorporation, Bellevue had just over 5000 residents; that number now stands at over 150,000. Bellevue actually operates as a city that is about three times that size. The work to update the Comprehensive Plan will establish the road map to be followed over the next 20 years. Growth will occur over that time, and there are various viewpoints for how to accommodate it. There is a tendency to focus on the plan and its problems, but the fact is the plan does not create growth, it addresses how to plan for and accommodate it.

Land Use Director Liz Stead said the work of the Commission is critical to the city in that it creates the environment in which the city operates. There are many perspectives in play, and the Commission works diligently to take them all into account in seeking the best solutions. It is true that growth will happen whether it is planned for or not. If it is to be planned for, the planning work should focus on what will be the most awesome. There are exciting opportunities coming up with the Wilburton work and the Comprehensive Plan update.

#### *Commission Perspectives*

(6:54 p.m.)

Chair Ferris voiced appreciation for each and every Commissioner and the work they do. Commissioner Malakoutian served as a wonderful model for how the Chair should make everyone feel welcome.

Commissioner Malakoutian said it is great that the Commission works as a safe place in which every Commissioner can say what they are thinking. Commissioner Malakoutian also voiced appreciation for each of the Commissioners.

Commissioner Cálad noted having enjoyed being a Commissioner, even for such a short time. Going forward, it will be good to see even more people participating in the process, especially the public. The Commission represents the community and as such needs to be aware of the views and desires of the public.

Commissioner Brown commented while there may be a lot of rancor on a political level, the Bellevue community can model the way it wants to see the world work by fully exploring the facts regarding each topic, what the constraints are, and what the community wants and then wrestling with the conflicting opinions in working toward solutions that will move the community forward. Bellevue is a very privileged community. It is surrounded by incredible beauty and enjoys incredible wealth and incredible people who are highly educated. It needs to be realized and differences of opinion should be celebrated rather than demonized. Bellevue's diversity is its strength.

Commissioner Goepple agreed with the process that allows for full and honest discussions and differing opinions. With regard to the Commission's schedule, the topics listed to date have been somewhat sparse, which does not mesh with what staff has been saying about a bow wave of new topics and issues in the pipeline. While the schedule is lighter would be a good time for staff to bring forward some things for the Commission to be thinking about and considering as a way to better spread out the load. The Grand Connection provides the city the opportunity to make an impact and it is exciting for the Commission to be a part of it.

Commissioner Morisseau echoed the gratitude expressed in regard to the Commissioners, the staff and the community. One way to look at the work is as a three-legged stool with the Commission, the community and the staff as the three legs. Each leg of the stool is essential. While there have at times been disagreements, the Commission as a whole is focused on the same objective. Much of what is being done in Bellevue is being done well, though there is always room for improvement. In everything the Commission does, the Commissioners should challenge, test and question themselves in striving to be the best version possible for the city. Bellevue has leaders who care, Commissioners who care, and staff who are qualified. All of that should be capitalized on. The Commission should challenge itself to do things differently, particularly in regard to engaging with the community. In every discussion, consideration should be given to who is not at the table and how the Commission can reach out to them to gain their perspectives. The fact that when the Commission gives the staff feedback, the staff always come back with a response and proposed solutions, and that is to be appreciated.

Vice Chair Bhargava voiced support and appreciation for every member of the staff team that works with the Commission. By working together, the dialog is rich and varied. It is a great opportunity to serve as a Commissioner at a time when there is opportunity to impact things like affordable housing, supportive housing, job growth and sustainability. The process is to be respected and taken seriously. To that end, examples of how things are done in other cities in other parts of the world should be held up for review.

#### *Looking Forward – Strategic Initiatives*

(7:10 p.m.)

Emil King said a number of initiatives are in the pipeline for 2023, beginning with community engagement where a lot of important work will be done at both the staff and Commission levels. The aim is to create a more consistent and equitable approach. Planning staff will be working with the diversity, equity and inclusion staff about approaches. During 2022, three or four part-

time cultural outreach assistants were tasked with assisting in the Comprehensive Plan update work, and they will continue to be used in 2023 for that project as well as other projects. The outreach assistants all live in the community and speak a language other than English; they are essential for conducting outreach to non-English speakers. Metrics and a data-drive approach will also continue to be used, with a focus on the outcomes of engagement efforts. Recent conversations with some folks from the Chinese community in Bellevue revealed that many of them have never been involved with city government or aware of any specific planning projects. They indicated a desire to be involved.

With regard to regional planning, Emil King said 2023 will be very different year. In the works currently is implementation of Vision 2050, the Puget Sound Regional Council plan for the four-county region. A lot of time is also being spent on a coordinated effort to address affordable housing needs at the state and county levels. Staff are spending quite a lot of time with elected officials working on updates to the Countywide Planning Policies. The upcoming state legislative session is likely to be very busy.

On the affordable housing front, Emil King said the city is engaged with implementing the Housing Stability Program using 1590 funds, a new \$10 million annually revenue source. The funds being collected are being put to use with several projects, and the investments will continue in the coming years. The work done on the multifamily tax exemption and how it relates to the city's incentive system was adopted by the Council about a year and a half ago and is now being used by almost all projects in the city that involve the construction of apartment buildings. The work of updating local affordable housing needs will be very important going forward, as well as the host of things the Council gave direction to work on through the Next Right Work housing actions.

The Comprehensive Plan periodic update work under way includes looking through the large number of scoping comments received related to the environmental documents, and reports will be given to the Commission and the Council in the coming months.

With regard to implementation of the Wilburton vision, Emil King said both the Commission and the Council will be significantly involved. Some efficiencies will be achieved by doing the work as part of the Comprehensive Plan periodic update. The work will involve selecting a preferred land use alternative with significant housing options. The Comprehensive Plan amendment will be fast-tracked in advance of the overall Comprehensive Plan update, allowing for kicking off some of the early work on the Land Use Code provisions.

Emil King explained that what for some time has been called the BelRed lookback is now being called the BelRed look forward. The work will involve taking a look at the subarea plan for the area and thinking about how to better meet the BelRed area vision that was established in 2009. The area is seeing its second wave of development and there are lessons learned about how to modify and refine policy to better achieve the vision.

Some of the things to look forward to in the coming year in regard to the 2021-2025 Environmental Stewardship Plan are completing the climate vulnerability assessment, looking at an EcoDistrict Opportunity Assessment, updating the tree regulations, and strategies for supporting green affordable housing.

The Eastrail framework plan is an effort the city is collaborating on with King County, Sound Transit and other public and private partners to establish overall guidance with goals and strategies for the Wilburton portion of the Eastrail area. The framework plan goals and strategies

will be on the agenda in the first quarter of 2023.

Emil King said the continued planning, activation and investment in the Grand Connection will also be addressed during 2023.

Answering a question asked by Vice Chair Bhargava, Emil King explained that the Housing Stability Program is part of a state provision that allowed cities to impose a 0.1 percent sales tax increase. The tax can be collected either at the county level or by individual cities. The Council acted to allow local collection. The funds are generally focused on housing affordable in the zero to 60 percent of area median income level. The Lifewire project for domestic violence survivors was the first project for which the funds were spent. About \$1.5 million annually from the funding source is earmarked for general human services in the city. The EcoDistrict concept is an idea that is being implemented by a number of cities. There is interest in thinking about what might work in that regard in the Wilburton area, including taking advantage of the heat in the sewer line that runs through the district to heat buildings. There are a number of components of EcoDistricts.

Commissioner Malakoutian asked what is the one best idea for 2023 in terms of community engagement. Emil King said as part of the Comprehensive Plan update there will be a statistically valid survey of Bellevue residents. That work will be pegged toward the demographics of the city. Continued use of the cultural outreach assistants is also an excellent idea.

Chair Ferris stressed the need to consider who will be impacted by the various affordable housing policies. Feedback is often received from the neighborhoods in which affordable housing is located, but little is heard from those who actually live in affordable housing units.

Chair Ferris asked the staff if there is an anticipated reduction in the 1590 funds collected as the economy turns downward. Emil King said an update on the sales tax forecast has not been received yet. Certainly that will be tracked as the economy goes up and down.

Chair Ferris asked if the multifamily tax exemption is available only in certain parts of the city or citywide. Emil King said it is available in all areas that allow multifamily housing.

Councilmember Robertson stressed the need for the Commissioners as they come into contact with people to urge them to get involved. Inviting them to attend a Commission meeting is one good option. With regard to 1590 funds, the collected amount has been pretty good to date.

With regard to the BelRed look forward, Councilmember Robertson noted having been a member of the Commission at the time the BelRed plan was formulated. What at the time was called the look back was included because the approach was so innovative there was a desire to review it to make sure it was working right. There have been comments made over the years about tweaks that are needed. BelRed is one of the city's growth area and the policies need to be reviewed to make growth in the area will be managed correctly.

Councilmember Robertson also informed the Commission that there will be a presentation on November 14 regarding the Eastrail project and the federal grant that has been applied for to effect safer and better crossings.

By way of providing the Commission with an update regarding development, Liz Stead said the city is still seeing a lot of development in the Downtown and BelRed districts. The last eight

years have all been record-breaking years. In just the Downtown, there are 15 major projects under design review; six under building permit review; and 13 under construction. There are even more in the pipeline. The projects under construction collectively include 1165 residential units and 1.93 million square feet of office. It is not clear what is going to happen with some of the office projects that are currently in for review. There are questions as to whether some of them will move forward for a variety of reasons, including workers not coming back to work in offices. Some projects may move forward only with their first phases, including 600 Bellevue. Photos of some of the major Downtown projects were shared with the Commissioners. While development is still generally going strong, there have been some indicators of development slowing down a bit.

With regard to major projects in BelRed, Liz Stead noted that there has been a lot of development in the area. There are currently eight projects under design review, three under development permit review, seven under construction, and more in the pipeline, which includes projects that have been brought in for pre-application discussions but for which no commitments have yet been made. There are essentially three different project types being seen in the area: residential, including mixed use; office developments; and medical technology uses.

Commissioner Brown asked what the current office occupancy rate is in the Downtown. Chief Economic Development Officer Jesse Canedo said the rate stands at about 10.5 percent. Peer cities across the country are seeing vacancy rates in the 20 to 30 percent range. Commissioner Brown asked if the Downtown can in fact absorb the projected 11.6 million square feet of new development. Jesse Canedo noted that about half of that amount is currently under construction, and most of that is pre-leased. Over the last three years there have been a lot of medium-sized companies looking for 75,000 to 150,000 square feet to accommodate 100 to 300 employees.

Commissioner Goeppele said it is exciting that scientific development spaces will be in the mix. Such spaces are difficult to find, and often large companies are able to outbid for the space. For a variety of reasons, ways should be found to encourage scientific development companies to stay in Bellevue.

Commissioner Calad asked about parking for all the new construction. Liz Stead said there is a minimum parking requirement established by code, but for each development the parking ratio can be moderated based on a number of factors such as proximity to transit and the provision of travel options by the employers.

Vice Chair Bhargava commented positively on the diversity of housing types coming online but suggested that even with lower-cost construction and smaller units, the price point is probably not great. Finding ways to improve affordability is very important. Vice Chair Bhargava asked about requirements for retail and commercial uses in the Downtown, Liz Stead said in most of the Downtown at least some portion of the first floor must be open to uses like retail or a lobby that provide some interaction between passersby and the uses in the building. The design guidelines also call for points of interest to avoid simple blank walls. There are similar design guidelines for BelRed. Vice Chair Bhargava said the fundamentals of open design provide for safety, eyes on the street, livability and walkability.

Commissioner Morisseau said it is good to see the projects that are under construction. While working on the Downtown plan, a developer came to the Commission to talk about a project, and to now see that project coming to fruition is both exciting and a reminder of the Commission's responsibilities to the city. Commissioner Morisseau asked what transportation tools are being used to mitigate traffic from new development, and to meet all environmental objectives. Liz

Stead the planning department works very closely with the transportation department. New projects are constantly under consideration to help alleviate congestion and provide different ways to get around the city.

Emil King said all projects are subject to transportation impact fees as part of the process of having growth contribute toward a whole range of infrastructure projects. One example in BelRed is that development must help to build out the local street network. Nearly every new building now takes into account things like bicycle facilities and other amenities. From the environmental standpoint, BelRed is a good example of projects needing to take into account environmental issues on their properties and contribute toward environmental enhancement.

Commissioner Malakoutian asked if development is being incentivized to be more environmentally friendly, and if the city has done anything to make the permitting process easier for developers. Liz Stead said green building is an element of the amenity incentive system in which developers can choose to participate in the Downtown and BelRed. The amenities are not mandatory and developers have not been taking full advantage of them. The market, however, has begun providing a base level of green building for almost all new commercial buildings. The issues will need to be considered as part of the Wilburton area study and the BelRed look forward. Permitting is always a big question in terms of how to make it easier and quicker. The City Council has asked staff to look specifically at permitting issues around affordable housing. That will provide an opportunity to look at some options that may be more widely applicable.

Mike Kattermann commented that the state building codes are moving more in the direction of green building. The energy code was beefed up considerably and went into effect last year. There are also some programs through the Environmental Stewardship Initiative that involve working with building owners to help make existing buildings greener.

Commissioner Malakoutian suggested that unless they are properly incentivized, no one will take advantage of the environmental amenities and incorporate them.

Chair Ferris asked what percentage of the housing units in the pipeline will be affordable, and at what level, and commented that any incentives builders take advantage of in creating affordable units should be tracked. Staff also was asked if there will be strategies considered as the 12-year multifamily tax exemptions come to an end to keep the units affordable.

Chair Ferris added that having office buildings and housing is not enough to create a sense of community. There must also be things like grocery stores and restaurants. Grocery stores especially need to be located near housing so that people can avoid carrying groceries home on the bus. Liz Stead said there is nothing in the code that requires locating grocery stores near housing in the Downtown, though there are some potential incentives in the East Main district. The superblock in the Downtown where the QFC is located is being redeveloped along with the adjacent superblock and the project is slated to be phased in to allow QFC to remain operational in the old building before moving eventually into the new building.

Jesse Canedo said a citywide retail study is currently ramping up. It will look at the different needs and gaps in retail market in Bellevue along with what services are missing that residents want. The ratio of retail, including grocers, to residents will be part of the study.

Commissioner Morisseau asked if the city takes the opportunity to get in-the-moment feedback from developers as to why they choose not to use certain incentives. Liz Stead said that happens anecdotally, but there is no formal feedback process in place, and agreed it is an interesting idea.



Vice Chair Bhargava asked if developers are afforded the opportunity to take advantage of the mix of uses within a certain proximity of their projects. Liz Stead said uses outside of a project are not taken into account, except in the environmental analysis process which does take into account surrounding uses and amenities.

**\*\*BREAK\*\***  
(8:10 p.m.)

*Grand Connection Program*  
(8:15 p.m.)

Jesse Canedo said the Grand Connection program is one example of how the Commission's work influences actual outcomes in the built environment. The project dates back to the 1980s and the original Pedestrian Corridor. It is very exciting to be starting a partnership to build the Grand Connection and bring it to life.

Economic Development Specialist Anthony Gill stressed that the Grand Connection is a multi-decade program. Thought of in terms of phases, Phase 1 has been completed in that the code has been adopted and some public and private projects are coming to fruition. Phase 2 will involve the Wilburton area and will include code work integrated into the Comprehensive Plan. Funding from multiple sources will be required, and private redevelopment will deliver key segments.

The 555 Tower project is currently under construction and is evidence of portions of the Downtown Livability Initiative and the Grand Connection program coming to life via an active street front and a great pedestrian experience. By way of programming of the connection, there is an activation and placemaking partnership with the Bellevue Downtown Association. The tables, chairs and lanterns are elements, as is Live at Lunch, the mini-market, and outdoor dining on Main Street. Future work will include wayfinding, parking communication, and responsibility mapping along the entire corridor, much of which is privately owned but has overlapping responsibilities.

Looking forward, there are three main goals for the Grand Connection program. The first is managing the route holistically. Increasing the use and management of existing spaces and developing an operations framework is the second goal, and the third is quickly advancing the work on the highway crossing.

With regard to a partnership to cross I-405, Mr. Gill said at the November 7 Council meeting it was announced that Amazon would be donating \$2.5 million to help the city reach 30 percent design on a catalyst crossing of I-405. The city will match those funds. The initial bridge will not be a full lid but will serve as a catalyst and will be forward compatible with the full lid. It will be a OneCity effort to ensure all the work aligns with all future projects.

In order to be successful, the importance of the private-sector and developer participation will need to be stressed in regard to the catalyst bridge and lid, the Wilburton area where the bridge will end, and a "friends of" organization for the Grand Connection, similar to what is in place for Eastrail. Consideration will need to be given to programming the public spaces along the route, and ultimately there will need to be more residents living along the route.

The work of beginning to organize both internally and externally has begun. In the first quarter of 2023 the city will move forward with an RFP for 30 percent design of the catalyst crossing.

Also in 2023 operations along the route will be reviewed. Given that the 30 percent design work will take about a year, finalizing it will occur in 2024. During that year the work of identifying funding will also kick off along with work on operations agreements. Construction of the catalyst crossing and the design work for the lid will be addressed in the following years.

Commissioner Malakoutian asked what 30 percent design is. Mr. Gill said that is the point at which a go/no go decision can be made. It involves tackling important issues like the exact location of the route and some of the engineering discussions.

Commissioner Malakoutian asked why the 30 percent design work costs \$5 million and why it takes a full year to complete the work. Jesse Canedo said the bridge will be very expensive to construct, possibly \$100 million or more because of the complexities involved. It costs a lot to design such a thing given the span involved. It also crosses five or six redevelopment sites, which triggers the need to work closely with those property owners. There are also design styles to consider, each of which will have its own cost estimates. Additionally, there are four government agencies to deal with: Sound Transit, which just put up its guideway; the Washington State Department of Transportation; King County; and the city.

Councilmember Robertson commented that at the 30 percent design phase it is possible to have very good cost estimates, which are needed to start looking for where to get the funding.

Commissioner Goepple asked what mechanism will be used in working with the private sector and developer participation. Anthony Gill said in the case of two of the properties, one of either end of the bridge, the development podiums will serve as landings for the bridge. Accordingly, it will be very important for those property owners to be engaged. Jesse Canedo added that it is hoped that the property owners and developers will be excited about the possibilities and will want to participate, but there may also need to be incentives or other mechanisms in the Land Use Code. There probably will be a public/private partnership formed in the out years to help with the maintenance and operations of the structure.

Commissioner Morisseau assumed there will be some level of engagement with the community. That element should have been included on the presentation slide focused on what will be needed in order to be successful. Involvement on the part of the end user will make the process successful.

Vice Chair Bhargava reported having applied to become a Commissioner after being excited by the Grand Connection project. It is a great project that will be good for the city and the region. Bellevue's diversity should be acknowledged and translated into the design of public spaces and programming. Public safety is very important and should be stressed in the design work and the programming.

Chair Ferris voiced the assumption that the bridge will be made into some kind of architectural statement, something unique to the city. It will serve as an asset to the community, but consideration needs to be given to how those who do not live or work in the Downtown will be able to get to it and access it. Jesse Canedo said there are some great spaces in Downtown Bellevue and the bridge will be another signature piece. It is true that not everyone lives in the Downtown and thought will need to be put into how to help all in the city get to the amenities in an easier manner.

Commissioner Goepple stressed the need for the facility to help connect with light rail and other transportation alternatives. Anthony Gill said the core of the back section of the Grand

Connection is the legacy Pedestrian Corridor. The Grand Connection vision improves on the outline in the Land Use Code for those spaces, some of which are starting to come to fruition. The Grand Connection will depend heavily on redevelopment along the route.

9. OTHER BUSINESS  
(8:45 p.m.)

A. Remote Participation Approval

Commissioners Morisseau and Cálad requested to be allowed to participate remotely for the December 14 Commission meeting.

10. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – None  
(8:47 p.m.)

11. CONTINUED ORAL COMMUNICATIONS – None  
(8:47 p.m.)

12. EXECUTIVE SESSION – None  
(8:47 p.m.)

13. ADJOURNMENT  
(8:47 p.m.)

A motion to adjourn was made by Commissioner Brown. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Brown and the motion carried unanimously.

Chair Ferris adjourned the meeting at 8:47 p.m.



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Thara Johnson  
Staff to the Planning Commission

12/15/2022  
Date



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Carolynn Ferris  
Chair of the Planning Commission  
Bellevue Planning Commission  
November 9, 2022

12/15/2022  
Date

