MINUTES OF THE DAVIS CITY COUNCIL
Meeting of March 21, 2023

The City Council of the City of Davis met in regular meeting session beginning at 6:39 p.m. in the Community Chambers, 23 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Will Arnold.

Roll Call:	Councilmembers Present:	Josh Chapman, Gloria Partida, Bapu Vaitla, Will Arnold
	Councilmembers Absent:	None
	Other Officers Present:	City Manager Michael Webb, City Attorney Inder Khalsa, City Clerk Zoe Mirabile

Approval of Agenda

J. Chapman moved, seconded by B. Vaitla, to approve the agenda. Motion passed unanimously.

Ceremonial Presentations

A. Recognizing March as Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. Presented by J. Chapman.
B. Recognizing March as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month. Presented by W. Arnold.
C. Recognizing March as Red Cross Month. Presented by B. Vaita.
D. Support of Human Rights and Women's Rights in Iran. Presented by G. Partida.

City Council recessed at 7:00 p.m. and reconvened at 7:07 p.m.

City Manager & City Council Brief Announcements

City Manager Mike Webb: April 3— Thong Hy Huynh Award nominations due. April 10—Golden Heart Award nominations due.

Public Comments

- Alan Hirsch: Oppose I-80 freeway widening project.
- Jack Goway: Davis Skatepark is a place to socialize, exercise, and have fun. Thriving skater community. Should upgrade and revitalize park to add a permanent rail and quarter pipe to amenities.
- Chris Blomo, NorCal Carpenters Union, Local 46: Local construction projects, specifically housing projects, do not pay prevailing wages, provide health care and are mistreating workers. Suggest City hold developers and contractors accountable.
- Alan Miller: Condemn recent statement by UC Davis Chancellor, should be held accountable.
- Beth: Support freedom of speech and assembly.
- Amy McMahon: Request city deny permit for June 4 event by Davis Phoenix Coalition. Not appropriate for children.

- Connor Gorman: Support South Davis Library project. Benefits community. Suggest using schools to provide community activities and services.
- John Whitehead: Summary of data related to California electricity grid on May 8 and September 6.
- Kelsey Fortune: consent calendar item Traffic Calming Policy—Support funding traffic calming, but consider alternative solutions such as reducing lane widths as opposed to speed humps and tables.

Consent Calendar

Safety Enhancement Zone for Picnic Day 2023
Approve Resolution No. 23-027 - Designating Safety Enhancement Zones for Picnic Day 2023 and Designating the Time During Which Certain Municipal Code Violations Committed Within Designated Safety Enhancement Zones Will Result in Increased Fines

Replacement Storage Area Network (SAN) for the Police Department
Approve Resolution No. 23-028 - Authorizing the City Manager to Purchase a Replacement SAN from Seagate/Immer1

Traffic Calming Policy
Approve Resolution No. 23-029 - Adopting the Traffic Calming Policy and Finding Project Exempt From CEQA Pursuant to Sections 15061(B)(3) and 15301

California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Disaster Relief Reimbursement Resolution
Approve CalOES/FEMA Form 130 "Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies" Resolution

Second Reading: Ordinance Amending Davis Municipal Code Article 18.05 to Add the Definition of First Time Homebuyer
Adopt Ordinance No. 2639 (Introduced 03/07/2023)

Cool Davis Progress Update and Finances and Programs Report
Receive a status overview and progress update on Cool Davis programs and finances in support of the partnership between the City and Cool Davis, a community-based, non-profit organization

Commission Minutes:
1. Bicycling, Transportation, and Street Safety Commission Meetings of January 12 and February 9, 2023
2. Open Space and Habitat Commission Meeting of February 6, 2023

Informational

J. Chapman moved, seconded by G. Partida, to approve consent calendar. Motion passed unanimously.

Public Hearing: Home Investment Partnerships Program—American Rescue Plan (HOME-ARP) Funds and Plan

Assistant City Manager Kelly Stachowicz: Summarized proposed allocation of grant funding, eligible categories, and proposed plan for expenditure. Social Services Commission supports plan.

Mayor Arnold opened the public hearing.

- Dillan Horton: Tenant based rental assistance—Support efforts to help population in need navigate toward services that are available via county or non-profits.

Mayor Arnold closed the public hearing.

K. Stachowicz: Social Services and Housing staff has been meeting with Yolo County Housing to ensure that Davis residents are able to receive the services that they need and to increase partnership opportunities.

B. Vaitla moved, seconded by J. Chapman, to approve Resolution No. 23-030 - Approving the City of Davis HOME-ARP Plan and Authorizing the City Manager to Submit the Plan to Housing and Urban Development. Motion passed unanimously.

Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP)

Urban Forestry Manager Charles Murphy: UFMP creates a 40-year plan to guide urban forestry management. Overview of plan components. Plan sets goals, objectives, and outlines resource needs to reach expectations.

Public Works Utilities & Operations Director Stan Gryczko: Summarized Urban Forestry Division resourcing recommendations—plan would require 4 additional staff over 40 year timeline. Staff recommends 2 additional staff through budget process. If staff is not allocated, will return with prioritization of current efforts.

Public comments:

- Alan Hirsch: Plan needs to continue to include heavy community involvement.
- John Reuter and Torin Dunnavant, Executive Director Tree Davis: Robust public input. Plan is great management tool for decision-makers and a critical component for future strategy urban forest management. Trees have positive environmental and community impacts.
- Colin Walsh: Thanked staff and community for feedback. Plan includes information on indigenous population of city that should be modeled for future efforts.

- Francesca Wright: Thank staff for professional work product.
- Elaine Roberts-Musser: Plan incorporates substantial community input. Need to update municipal code for enforcement and technical policies.
- Brett Maresca, Davis Downtown Business Association: Urban forest is important to success of downtown. Priorities should include landscaping, prime tree locations and tree health, bikes, arts, waste management, maintenance and specification upgrades.

G. Partida moved, seconded by B. Vaitla, as follows:

1. Approve Resolution No. 23-031 - Adopting the UFMP, to do the following:
   a. Authorize submission of the UFMP to CAL FIRE to meet the requirements of the Proposition 68 grant funding the planning effort
   b. Accept and adopt the Final Draft of the Urban Forest Management Plan
2. Direct staff to return with task prioritization based on resource allocations determined by City Council

Motion passed unanimously.

City Council recessed at 8:40 p.m. and reconvened at 8:48 p.m.

Mace Boulevard Redesign Plan, CIP 8257

Public Works Engineering & Transportation Acting Director Dianna Jensen: Summarized existing phase 1a elements and details that have changed in the plan since conceptual design.

Adrian Engel, Fehr & Peers: Overview of revised plans. The Bicycling, Transportation, and Street Safety Commission (BTSSC) recommends a pre and post-project traffic counts, bicycle flow diagram and submitted letter expressing concerns about the cycle track. Summarized elements necessary if Council decides to implement a two-way bikeway.

Public comments:

- Matt Williams: Support BTSSC recommendations, County committees, and community organization's opinions.
- Margot Wilcox, Ely Fairclough, Gayna Lamb-bang, Melissa Bane, Sandy Lorber, Teri Spiritosanto, and Mimi MacMahon: Support Option A restoring two north and south bound lanes and separated bike lane for improved safety for all traffic modes and public safety response. Will resolve traffic issues. Suggest incorporating neighborhood feedback.
- Bernadette Ballicks; Jeffery Bouchet, Bike Davis; Scott; Besus Schmidt; Andy Ferroa; Earl Bossard; Darryl Dickey; and Kelsey Fortune: Support Option B two way cycle track. Support safety solutions to improve and enhance walking and biking options and reducing car

demand and dependence. Important to have protected bike lanes, especially for students.

- Brandon Hurley: Should use neighborhood preference for solution.
- Jim Provenza, Yolo County Supervisor: Support Option A to solve agricultural vehicle travel and access for emergency vehicles, but should examine Option B which could solve neighborhood safety concerns.
- Alan Hirsch: Support Option B and collaborating with CalTrans.
- Nancy Stephenson: Oppose both options. Should restore Mace to original design.

J. Chapman moved, seconded by G. Partida, to approve Resolution No. 23-032 - Approving Amendment No. 2 to Task Order No. 3 for Final Design Services to the On-Call Agreement with Fehr and Peers Associates, Mace Blvd Redesign and Approving the 100% Final Plans for Bidding with Additional Alternative to be Designed. Motion passed unanimously.

2022/23 Pavement Rehabilitation Project, CIP No. ET8250

Principal Civil Engineer Melissa Marshall: Summarized base bid and add alternatives for project, including needed funding.

Public comment:

- Alan Hirsch: Support accelerating projects when possible and prioritizing segments with bicycle traffic. Consider accelerating start time in June instead of July.

B. Vaitla moved, seconded by J. Chapman to approve Resolution No. 23-033 - Awarding Contract to George Reed Inc., for Construction of the 2022/23 Pavement Rehabilitation Project, Approving Amendment 3 to Task Order 16 Under the Professional Services Agreement with Wood Rodgers for Pavement Design and Construction Support, Approving Amendment 1 to Task Order 27 with WSP for Construction Management, and Finding the Project Categorically Exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), with option B:

Option B:

1. Awards project of $8,390,615.00 (base bid plus add alternates 1-3), with a construction contingency of 10% ($839,062)
2. Authorizes allocating approximately $4,317,000 of the proposed $8,958,000 of FY 2023/24 Transportation Infrastructure Rehabilitation Project budget to award the entire rehabilitation scope which includes the base bid plus add alternates 1-3
3. Authorizes additional 5% ($419,531) for contingency later if needed and funding is available
4. Authorizes additional professional services construction support of $30,000

5. Authorizes construction management in the amount of $919,313.55
Motion passed unanimously.

AB 1234 Reporting

None

Long Range Calendar

M. Webb: Staff will be working with Council schedules to identify additional times for closed sessions.

Public comment:

- Alan Hirsch: Should agendize and prioritize Downtown Tree Plan.
- Matt Keasling, Tyler, Wiley & Keasling. Representing Palomino Place applicant. Request EIR review contract be agendized.
- Connor Gorman: Should pursue increased remote access for government meetings at local level and advocate at state level to address health and safety concerns participating in-person.

M. Webb: Staff will be bringing forward an item to Council regarding tree priorities. Council will have a full slate of options to prioritize resources.

G. Partida: Scheduling Palomino Place EIR contract—what is status of Council subcommittee efforts on peripheral growth?
M. Webb: Subcommittee is meeting, but not yet ready to bring forward recommendation.

W. Arnold: Interested in next steps of Urban Forest Management Plan implementation to be agendized sooner rather than later.

B. Vaitla: Revenue Subcommittee can agendize a very high level discussion of needs.

B. Vaitla: Interested in prioritizing affordable housing options on city owned property to be agendized for Council. Could inform other efforts.

W. Arnold: Interested in Revenue and Peripheral Growth subcommittees coming back to Council in April for a check in.

Adjournment

Meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Zoe Mirabile
City Clerk