

MINUTES OF THE DAVIS CITY COUNCIL
Meeting of June 14, 2022

The City Council of the City of Davis met in regular meeting session beginning at 6:36 p.m. in the Community Chambers, 23 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California and via teleconference. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Partida.

Roll Call: Councilmembers Present: Will Arnold (teleconference), Dan Carson, Josh Chapman (teleconference), Lucas Frerichs, Gloria Partida

Councilmembers Absent: None

Other Officers Present: City Manager Mike Webb, City Attorney Inder Khalsa, City Clerk Zoe Mirabile

Approval of Agenda L. Frerichs moved, seconded by D. Carson, to approve the agenda. Motion passed unanimously.

City Manager & City Council Brief Announcements City Manager Mike Webb: Summer recreation programs are currently in session. Urge residents to watch out for kids as they walk or bike in camp groups. Playground and greenbelt improvements—new layer of ground covering in playground areas. “In the Key of Davis” returns—pianos located outdoor throughout the city. The Great Move-Out—turn-over of property leases, encourage residents to reuse or recycle as much as possible.

Public Comments

- John Whitehead: Vallejo Council voted to ban tobacco smoke in apartment complexes. Should consider in Davis.
- Gayle Orvange: Support project to clean up North Star Pond. Better for wildlife.
- Alan Hirsch: Concerned about the proposed privatization of street trees inside Chiles Ranch development. Need to reopen Development Agreement and address. No way to manage privatized tree care.
- Donna Neville, Finance and Budget Commission: Responses to Mid-Cycle budget questions consent calendar item—Commission pleased to see healthy General Fund, that city set aside healthy reserve, and recommended an additional \$1 million in funding for Enterprise Resource Planning system.
- Connor Gorman: Olive Drive mixed-use project—support low parking requirements. Should consider for future projects. Question affordability—will service employees in downtown be able to afford market rents.

Consent Calendar

Construction Contract for the Fire Station 32 Kitchen Remodel Project, Program No. 7908

Approve Resolution No. 22-080 - Awarding the Construction Contract to RBH Construction, Inc. for the Fire Station 32 Kitchen Remodel Project, and Revising the FY 21/22 Budget

Amendment to On-Call Professional Agreements for Regulatory Compliance and Environmental Permitting Services

Approve Resolution No. 22-081 - Authorizing the City Manager to Increase the Not-to-Exceed Amount for Professional Services Agreements for On-Call Regulatory Compliance and Environmental Permitting Services

Amendment to On-Call Engineering Services Task Order for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Biofilter Installation, CIP No. 8291

Approve Resolution No. 22-082 - Authorizing City Manager to Execute Task Order No. 4, Amendment No. 1 for On-Call Engineering Services with West Yost Associates Associated with WWTP Biofilter Installation

School Crossing Guard Agreement from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2025

1. Approve Resolution No. 22-083 - Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Safesite Guard Services, LLC for Operating the School Crossing Guard Program
2. Approve Resolution No. 22-084 - Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Memorandum of Agreement with the Davis Joint Unified School District (DJUSD) to Share Expenses of the School Crossing Guard Program

J. Chapman recused from the following item due to a business interest within 500 feet of the project:

Assignment & Assumption Agreement Related to Yeti Restaurant's License Agreement for Portion of the E Street Plaza

Approve Resolution No. 22-085 - Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Assignment and Assumption Agreement Related to the City's License Agreement with Prajwal Bajracharya, the Owner of Yeti Restaurant, for a Portion of the E Street Plaza

AYES: Arnold, Carson, Frerichs, Partida

NOES: None

ABSENT: Chapman (recuse)

Establishing Parking Restrictions on a Portion of Marina Circle from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Introduce Ordinance Amending Section 22.08 of the Davis Municipal Code Adding Section 22.08.335 Relating to Stopping, Standing and Parking Prohibitions

Establishing Parking Restrictions on a Portion of Oxford Circle from 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. and a Three-Hour Limit During the Remainder of the Day

Introduce Ordinance Amending Section 22.08 of the Davis Municipal Code Adding Section 22.08.317 and Amending Section 22.08.330 Relating to Stopping, Standing and Parking Prohibitions

Second Reading: Ordinances Designating Merit Resources Pursuant to Article 40.23 of the Davis Municipal Code:

1. 238 G Street
2. 1410 Clara Lane

Adopt Ordinance Nos. 2623 & 2624 (Introduced 05/24/2022)

Responses to FY 2022/23 Mid-Cycle Budget Update Questions Submitted by City Council Subcommittee on Budget and Finance and Budget Commission

Accept responses to budget questions

Re-Authorize Continuation of Remote Public Meetings

1. Consider the circumstances of the state of emergency and determine to re-authorize continuation of remote (Zoom/teleconference) public meetings for legislative bodies pursuant to Assembly Bill 361.
2. Make the following finding: There continues to be a proclaimed state of emergency and meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees.

L. Frerichs moved, seconded by W. Arnold, to approve consent calendar. Motion passed unanimously.

Update on
Healthy Davis
Together
(HDT)

UC Davis School of Medicine Public Health Sciences Chair Dr. Brad Pollack: HDT met project goals to prevent spread of COVID-19 and to facilitate return to normal activities. Combined epidemiology and health behavior changes. Average positivity rate of Davis lower than Yolo County and California.

UC Davis Health Director of Business Development Tod Stoltz: Wind-down activities include communications to the public, briefings/communications to partners and stakeholders, HDT website to transition to information hub, ongoing wastewater monitoring working, ongoing knowledge sharing.

Public comment:

- Connor Gorman: Helpful program for community. Individual testing much more timely than wastewater testing. Should continue and expand beyond our county. Consider donation system to fund.

Central Park
Renovation
Project Up-
date and Co-
rona Remem-
brance

Parks & Community Services Director Dale Summersille: Overview of renovation project in Central Park using Proposition 68 Statewide Park Program (SPP) Grant funds and timeline.

Public comment:

- John Meyer, Corona Remembrance Committee: Will work with council subcommittee to hold facilitated public meeting and solicit additional donations. Will bring recommendation back to Council.

D. Carson moved, seconded by L. Frerichs, to direct the Corona Remembrance Subcommittee and staff to hold a facilitated public meeting to:

1. Review the proposed Central Park Splash Pad and park renovations
2. Discuss the range of memorial/remembrance opportunities
3. Make recommendation to the full City Council of how Officer Corona will be commemorated as part of this project.

Motion passed unanimously.

Yolo County
CalWorks
Lease at
Pacifco Af-
fordable
Housing Prop-
erty

Assistant City Manager Kelly Stachowicz: Summarized lease terms for the CalWorks program at Pacifco, buildings A and B. Yolo County Supervisors voted unanimously to approve the lease.

Tanya Provencher, County Health and Human Services: CalWorks provides housing and supportive assistance to families. Project at Pacifco is for 5-year master lease, with phased lease up starting with smaller families with single parents and younger children. Summarized project timeline and next steps.

Public comments:

- John Castle Franco, St Francis Church Committee; Dina Lambane; Martha Teeter; Mary Ann Kursch; Rachel Fulpe-Cooke; Connor Gorman; and Georgina Valencia: Support CalWorks project. Pacifco will provide a stable and healthy living environment as well as resources to seek permanent housing. Families experiencing and at risk of homelessness are vulnerable populations, need to help. CalWorks has superior track record and 5-year lease provides stability to the program and property. Appropriate use of property.
- Tracy DeWit and Tom Barth, Oakshade Neighborhood Association (OWNA): Oppose leasing the Pacifco property for use by CalWorks. Program should be scaled back—shorter lease term and smaller user participation. Request the removal of benches along the Putah Creek Bike path between Drew Circle and Sapphire Court, many issues. Need for greater community engagement. Request involvement in the development of the management plan and lease terms. Should consider cumulative effect that should be addressed by CEQA.

L. Frerichs moved, seconded by W. Arnold, as follows:

1. Find and determine that the Pacifico CalWorks project is exempt from further environmental review pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Sections 15301 and 15061(b)(3) and Government Code Section 8698.4(a)(4) and direct staff to adopt a Notice of Exemption for the project.
2. Approve Resolution No. 22-086 - Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Lease Agreement with Yolo County for Use of the Pacifico Property (1752 Drew Circle) for a CalWorks Housing Support Program.
3. Direct staff to work with Yolo County to finalize a project management plan for the CalWorks program sited at Pacifico.

Motion passed unanimously.

G. Partida: Request staff to look at possibly removing benches along the Putah Creek Bike path near Sapphire Court.

K. Stachowicz: Staff will confer with Parks and Community Services regarding location.

City Council recessed at 9:00 p.m. and reconvened at 9:06 p.m.

Public Hearing: PG&E Service Center Planned Development Rezone for Site Perimeter Fencing and Landscape Changes at 316 L Street: Planning Application #22-18

Planner Eric Lee: Overview of project; no change to permitted uses, proposed amendment to fencing standards. Planning Commission recommends approval.

Christian Brentner, representing PG&E: Priority is safety and security. Have met with Davis Police Department, visibility is helpful for patrols. Landscaping will be low in order to support visibility.

Mayor Partida opened the public hearing.

Connor Gorman: Support fencing project. However, oppose PG&E. Should municipalize electricity and gas across the state. Site could be used to benefit community.

Mayor Partida closed the public hearing.

L. Frerichs moved, seconded by W. Arnold, as follows:

1. Determine that the project is categorically exempt from further environmental review pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, 15302, 15304, and 15305, which exempt the operation and minor alterations for existing facilities, removal of small structures and replacement of existing structures, and minor alterations to land and land use limitations, and Section 15061(b)(3), which exempts projects where there is no possibility that the activity may have a

significant effect on the environment

2. Introduce Ordinance Amending Chapter 40 of the Davis Municipal Code Rezoning Approximately 37.5 Acres Located at 316 L Street from Industrial (I) to Preliminary Planned Development (PD) #02-22
3. Approve Design Review #09-22, based on the Findings and subject to the Conditions of Approval (COA), as amended to add a condition to require two additional street light fixtures on L Street block to improve security.

City Attorney Inder Khalsa clarification: Language relating to the added COA—Request PG&E to submit a street lighting plan to city. Public Works staff to work with PG&E to determine the appropriate amount of lighting, type of fixture needed for the scope of project and to meet the satisfaction of the Public Works Director.

Motion passed unanimously.

W. Arnold left the meeting.

Russell Boulevard Corridor Vision Plan

Public Works Engineering & Transportation Director Robert Clarke: Overview of process, staff recommendations, suggested long-term phasing and implementation considerations.

Cindy Zerger, Toole Design, consultant: Project background and purpose, project outcomes, engagement efforts, overview of vision plan and next steps.

Public comments:

- Russell Tangren: City spending excessive funding on this plan. Should instead focus on maintaining streets, bike paths, trees, and landscaping. Safety issue.
- Connor Gorman: Glad that project supports pedestrian use. Support more pedestrian infrastructure along Russell Blvd and crossing Hwy 113.

Council comments included:

- Concern about proposal for B Street/Russell Blvd intersection. Support study of intersection.
- Consider a group of City/County/UC Davis representatives to work on project and advise.

D. Carson moved, seconded by L. Frerichs as follows:

1. Approve Resolution No 22-087 - Accepting the Russell Boulevard Corridor Vision Plan, as the long-term vision for future conditions on Russell Blvd between B Street and County Road 98
2. Direct staff to develop a long-term phasing and implementation strategy in partnership with UC Davis and Yolo County in FY 2022/23 to fund and construct corridor improvements over time

Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Carson, Chapman, Frerichs, Partida

NOES: None

ABSENT: Arnold

Long Range
Calendar

G. Partida: AB1234 reporting—Traveled to South Carolina to receive award on behalf of city.

City Manager Mike Webb: Next meeting is June 28. Discussion currently underway with Chiles Ranch developer, more to come on whether that will move forward. July 5—currently no regular items. Could consolidate items onto July 19 agenda.

Public comment:

- Connor Gorman: Support using temporary pilots for transportation projects before making them permanent. Hope Council places a special election for council district 2 on ballot when council seat is vacated.

Adjournment

Meeting was adjourned at 10:33 p.m.

Zoe Mirabile
City Clerk