

MINUTES OF THE DAVIS CITY COUNCIL
Meeting of December 6, 2022

The City Council of the City of Davis met in regular meeting session beginning at 6:34 p.m. in the Community Chambers, 23 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Frerichs.

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

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 W. Arnold, to approve the agenda. Motion passed unanimously.

Ceremonial Presentation Proclamation in Appreciation of Councilmember Dan Carson for His Service on the Davis City Council From 2018 to 2022, presented by Mayor Frerichs.

City Councilmembers thanked D. Carson, and reminisced on activities during his tenure.

City Manager Mike Webb expressed appreciation from staff.

Public comments:

Alan Hirsch; Brett Maresca, Davis Downtown Business Association; Diane Parro; Steve Streeter; Donna Neville; Doug Buzbee; NJ Mvondo; Sham Goyle; Elaine Roberts-Musser; Judy Reynolds; and Paul Jacobs: Thanked Councilmember Carson for leadership and proactive engagement with community. Carson demonstrated knowledge and capability on financial matters, and willingness to discuss difficult topics.

City Manager & City Council Brief Announcements City Manager Mike Webb: December 9—survey on preferred way to register for recreation programs closes. Thanks to all contributors for holiday tree lighting event.

Public Comments

- Alan Hirsch: Need a downtown tree plan and to protect tree holes.
- Connor Gorman: Ongoing UC workers strike. Encourage people to support workers and their needs.

Consent Calendar

City Facilities Roofing Project, CIP No. ET8327

Approve Resolution No. 22-176 - Awarding Contract to Mountain Roofing Systems, for Construction of the City Facilities Roofing Project, CIP No. 8327 and Authorizing City Manager to Execute the Contract

Amendment to On-Call Master Agreement Task Order for Phase 2 Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) Master Plan Implementation, CIP 8310

Approve Resolution No. 22-177 - Authorizing City Manager to Execute Task Order #2 Amendment 1 for On-Call Engineering Services with West Yost Associates Associated with CIP No. 8310 – Phase 2 Scada Master Plan Implementation

Purchase of Replacement Para-Transit Bus Utilizing a Cooperative Purchase Agreement

Approve Resolution No. 22-178 - Approving the Purchase of (1) One Para-Transit Bus and the Acceptance of Federal Transit Administration Grant Funding for Fiscal Year 2022/23

Final Parcel Map 5172 and Subdivision Improvement Agreement for University View Town Homes at 335 Russell Boulevard

Approve Resolution No. 22-179 - Approving Final Parcel Map 5172 and Subdivision Improvement Agreement for University View Town Homes

Declaring the Results of the November 8, 2022 General Municipal Election—Election of Two City Council Members in Districts 1 and 4

Approve Resolution No. 22-180 - Declaring the Results and Such Other Matters as Provided By Law of the General Municipal Election Held on November 8, 2022

UC Davis and City of Davis Micromobility Services Partnership Request for Proposals

Informational update about shared micromobility (bike and scooter share) project. UC Davis and the City are partnering on an RFP to select a shared micromobility vendor for our community.

Commission Minutes:

1. Historical Resources Management Commission Meetings of February 28, March 21, April 18, and May 16, 2022
2. Recreation and Park Commission Meeting of October 19, 2022
3. Tree Commission Meetings of July 21, August 18, and September 15, 2022

Informational

D. Carson moved, seconded by G. Partida, to approve consent calendar as listed above. Motion passed unanimously.

Public Hearing: Downtown Business Improvement District (DBID) Annual Assessment Renewal

J. Chapman recused himself from this item because he is a member of the DBID and left the room.

Assistant City Manager Kelly Stachowicz: Overview of assessment, coverage area, and allowable expenses. Highlights of DDBA activities. No written protests were received.

Mayor Frerichs opened the public hearing, and after no comments, closed the public hearing.

W. Arnold moved, seconded by G. Partida, as follows:

1. Accept the 2021 Davis Downtown Annual DBID Report and Davis Downtown FY 2022-2023 Summary Budget at the conclusion of the public hearing
2. Approve Confirming Resolution No. 22-181 - Approving the 2022 DBID Report and Levying an Annual Assessment Known as the DBID Annual Assessment Fee for the Core Area Benefit Zone and Periphery Core Benefit Zone Pursuant to the Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989 for FY 2023-2024
3. Approve Resolution No. 22-182 - Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a DBID Administration Agreement for the Core Area and Periphery Benefit Zones

Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Arnold, Carson, Partida, Frerichs

NOES: None

ABSENT: Chapman (Recused)

City Council recessed at 7:41 p.m. and reconvened at 7:48 p.m.

J. Chapman returned to the dias.

Public Hearing: Critical Needs List and RFP Schedule for 2023-2024 CDBG and HOME Programs

Assistant City Manager Kelly Stachowicz: Summarized development of Critical Needs List. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) is separated into public services and non-public service dollars. Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) is focused on affordable housing. Overview of timeline for Request for Proposals (RFP) release, and review and deliberation by Social Services Commission, public hearing scheduled for Council in April, and funding year begins July 1.

Mayor Frerichs opened the public hearing, and after no comments, closed the public hearing.

W. Arnold moved, seconded by J. Chapman, to approve Resolution No. 22-183 - Approving the Critical Needs List and Directing Staff to Issue a

Request for Proposals for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) Program Funds for Program Year 2023-2024. Motion passed unanimously.

Urban Forest Management Plan Project Update

Urban Forestry Manager Charles Murphy: Overview of Urban Forest Management Plan development, timeline, commission and community engagement, summarized work completed to date, anticipated outcomes, next steps.

Public comments:

- Alan Hirsch: Plan should use Davis specific language. Need tree inventory, downtown tree plan, equity analysis of shade, and to retrofit apartment parking lots.
- Jim Cramer: Advocate for expansion of urban forest, including expanding on private land.

Council comments included:

- Should avoid being too proscriptive regarding what is required on private property.
- Parking lots—city has agreements with some property owners, but many are not meeting goals or appropriately maintained. Before proceed with enforcement, need to know what was agreed to.
- Opportunity sites for trees are empty tree wells. Identify priority placements for trees such as paths to schools, pedestrian or bike facilities, and places of public gatherings such as bus stops or corners where people congregate. If possible, take inventory of shade coverage at those sites and prioritize.
- Retrofit existing assets—consider identifying priority locations.
- Tree Ordinance update should identify mechanism to enforce agreements.
- Would like a metric to use when tree requests are appealed to council. Rubric for decision making.

Final Draft 2020-2040 CAAP Project Update

Diana Edwards and Josh Latham, AECOM consultants: Project recap including community engagement. Overview of Climate Action & Adaptation Plan (CAAP) document, summarized equity considerations. Action implementation roadmaps—general action information, funding and resources, implementation information, performance tracking metrics, outreach and education opportunities. Many identified actions need further development and input. Developed web-based climate goals dashboard. CEQA and environmental review, 30-day review period in January. Anticipated Council adoption of CAAP in February 2023 and GHG inventory update in March 2023.

Sustainability Coordinator Kerry Loux: Actively working with regional partners. Next steps include regional collaboration, development of pilot

projects, incorporate into work plan, continue outreach, Intermediate steps include resilience hub pilot, develop funding approach.

D. Carson: Suggest additional work to refine numbers with updated Valley Clean Energy metrics before final adoption in February.

Public comments:

- Greg Stint, Coldwell Banker: Oppose mandating electrical conversion at end of appliance life. Could be a significant hardship to many.
- Richard McCann, Jacob Byrne, Kristin Heinemeier, Roberta Milstein, Bill Aiken, Scarlett Huber, Craig Thompson, Eli Sonner, Megan Murphy, Cindy Adams, Julia Antoine, Scott Steward, and Ida Smith: Support CAAP as presented and home electrification provisions.
- John Johnston: Support CAAP, but could be improved. Good financial and technical tools and federal subsidies are already available. Support requiring changing to electrical units at end of appliance life.
- Daniel Jacuzzi: Oppose mandating electrical conversion. Complications can be severe and time consuming. Should add shopping and affordable housing options to reduce transportation climate impacts.
- Chris Granger, Cool Davis: Cool Davis has partnered with city since 2010 and is ready to work with city on CAAP community engagement. Need to work on the transportation footprint and its recommendations and prioritizations.
- Meg Slattery: Support CAAP. Support more education outreach on home electrification. Transportation actions designed to reduce car use – GHG reductions difficult to quantify and may be underestimated.
- Mark Van Horn: Council should maintain measures that help us move forward with reaching climate goals. Should work with community partners, engage and educate homeowners.
- Alan Hirsch: Concerned about intergeneration transfer of wealth and social equity issues. Transportation actions—should oppose actions to widen I-80 freeway and increase lane capacity.
- NJ Mvondo: Should continue to focus on environmental justice. CAAP implementation— request educational materials for staff to provide to homeowners.
- Julie Otto and Gretta Oaff: Oppose mandating electrical conversion. Burden on homeowners and need to address logistics with PG&E.
- Eden Wilson: Would like to see voluntary instead of mandatory replacement at end of useful life. Also experienced issues with PG&E.
- Leslie Blevins: Current logistical issues with PG&E during electrical project.
- Raquel O'Donnell and Greg Rowe: Oppose mandating electrical conversion. Costly and lengthy burden to homeowners. Power grid and outage issues.

- John Whitehead: CAAP should include educational information on smoke impacts and electricity generation and reduction.
- Steve Wheeler: CAAP offers many reasonable policies. Should explore transportation rebate system as municipal level rather than state level.
- Cory Koehler, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director: Plan to partner with city and other stakeholders on educational materials to businesses with how they can help community.
- Amy Netherboid: Should aim for carbon negativity as soon as possible. Need to develop cost mitigation plan for residents.
- Connor Gorman: Support using appliances until they are no longer operational. Need affordable and accessible housing to address climate impacts.

Council comments included:

- Suggest robust voluntary approach to appliance electrification with a trigger date of 3 years after implementation of program to evaluate and determine if we are meeting targets. If not, Council can discuss mandates. Target specific appliances and include exemptions for costly retrofits.
- Need carbon mitigation fund to help pay for electrification, maybe on a sliding scale.
- Need energy storage and infrastructure improvements.
- Need education and outreach. Use partners to communicate—realtors, DJUSD, other non-profits.
- Offer home evaluations to determine what is needed and how much it will cost.
- Efforts should be focused on transportation: more opportunities for micromobility and electric car-sharing for senior and affordable housing complexes. Need robust transportation management plans. Ban on gas powered leaf blowers will be important. Need to work on economic development to lessen VMT.
- Should explore opportunities to encourage and incentivize alternative transportation options. Request more information and analysis of transportation demand management plans, including logistics and cost burden to businesses. Without further information, not support as mandatory.
- Need additional staff resources, focus efforts on grant funding.
- CAAP priority should be transportation.
- Support requiring electrification at end of useful life. Achieving reductions from built environment is important.

D. Carson moved, seconded by W. Arnold, as follows:

1. Direct staff to return to Council with documents for Final 2020-2040 CAAP and CEQA approval, incorporating amendments as listed below
2. CAAP document to be amended as follows:
 - A. Language regarding building electrification at end of useful life shall focus for the first three years on a robust voluntary approach and education measures. A follow up assessment shall be conducted to determine whether or not the voluntary approach is meeting goal targets. Depending upon results from analysis, Council will consider additional measures.
 - B. Incorporate Valley Clean Energy updated assumptions of GHG scoring of energy procurement inventory
 - C. Include additional costs and roll out information regarding transportation demand management plans
 - D. Include a study to assess existing conditions of Davis property stock and readiness for electrification.

Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Arnold, Carson, Chapman, Partida

NOES: Frerichs

Long Range
Calendar

M. Webb: December 13 meeting—postpone 988 Update to January 17 to coordinate schedules with county.

Public comment:

- Connor Gorman: Support public comment presentations, increase public comment time to 3 minutes, and increase voicemail public comment time period. Human Relations Commission should be formally involved in process around Hate Free Together.

Adjournment

Meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Zoe Mirabile
City Clerk