



CITY OF SEATTLE

City Council

Agenda

Monday, March 1, 2021

2:00 PM

Remote Meeting. Call 253-215-8782; Meeting ID: 586 416 9164; or Seattle Channel online.

M. Lorena González, President

Lisa Herbold, Member

Debora Juarez, Member

Andrew J. Lewis, Member

Tammy J. Morales, Member

Teresa Mosqueda, Member

Alex Pedersen, Member

Kshama Sawant, Member

Dan Strauss, Member

Chair Info: 206-684-8809; Lorena.González@seattle.gov

[Watch Council Meetings Live](#) [View Past Council Meetings](#)

For accessibility information and for accommodation requests, please call 206-684-8888 (TTY Relay 7-1-1), email CouncilAgenda@Seattle.gov, or visit <http://seattle.gov/cityclerk/accommodations>.



CITY OF SEATTLE

City Council Agenda

March 1, 2021 - 2:00 PM

Meeting Location:

Remote Meeting. Call 253-215-8782; Meeting ID: 586 416 9164; or Seattle Channel online.

Committee Website:

<http://www.seattle.gov/council>

In-person attendance is currently prohibited per Washington State Governor's Proclamation 20-28.15, until the COVID-19 State of Emergency is terminated or Proclamation 20-28 is rescinded by the Governor or State legislature. Meeting participation is limited to access by telephone conference line and online by the Seattle Channel.

Register online to speak during the Public Comment period at the 2:00 p.m. City Council meeting at

<http://www.seattle.gov/council/committees/public-comment>.

Online registration to speak at the City Council meeting will begin two hours before the 2:00 p.m. meeting start time, and registration will end at the conclusion of the Public Comment period during the meeting. Speakers must be registered in order to be recognized by the Chair.

Submit written comments to all Councilmembers at

Council@seattle.gov

Sign-up to provide Public Comment at the meeting at

<http://www.seattle.gov/council/committees/public-comment>

Watch live streaming video of the meeting at

<http://www.seattle.gov/council/watch-council-live>

Listen to the meeting by calling the Council Chamber Listen Line at 253-215-8782 Meeting ID: 586 416 9164

One Tap Mobile No. US: +12532158782,,5864169164#

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. ROLL CALL**C. PRESENTATIONS****D. APPROVAL OF THE JOURNAL**

[Min 321](#) February 22, 2021

Attachments: [Minutes](#)

E. ADOPTION OF INTRODUCTION AND REFERRAL CALENDAR

Introduction and referral to Council committees of Council Bills (CB), Resolutions (Res), Appointments (Appt), and Clerk Files (CF) for committee recommendation.

[IRC 292](#) March 1, 2021

Attachments: [Introduction and Referral Calendar](#)

F. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**G. PUBLIC COMMENT**

Members of the public may sign up to address the Council for up to 2 minutes on matters on this agenda; total time allotted to public comment at this meeting is 20 minutes.

Register online to speak during the Public Comment period at the 2:00 p.m. City Council meeting at <http://www.seattle.gov/council/committees/public-comment>.

Online registration to speak at the City Council meeting will begin two hours before the 2:00 p.m. meeting start time, and registration will end at the conclusion of the Public Comment period during the meeting. Speakers must be registered in order to be recognized by the Chair.

H. PAYMENT OF BILLS

These are the only Bills which the City Charter allows to be introduced and passed at the same meeting.

- [CB 120005](#) AN ORDINANCE appropriating money to pay certain audited claims for the week of February 15, 2021 through February 19, 2021 and ordering the payment thereof.

I. COMMITTEE REPORTS

Discussion and vote on Council Bills (CB), Resolutions (Res), Appointments (Appt), and Clerk Files (CF).

FINANCE AND HOUSING COMMITTEE:

1. [Appt 01779](#) Appointment of Steven Marchese as Director, Office of Labor Standards.

The Committee recommends that City Council confirm the Appointment (Appt).
In Favor: 5 - Mosqueda, Herbold, González , Lewis, Strauss
Opposed: None

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)
[Marchese Confirmation Answers](#)
2. [Appt 01785](#) Appointment of Rita Howard as member, Seattle Housing Authority Board, for a term to March 20, 2023.

The Committee recommends that City Council confirm the Appointment (Appt).
In Favor: 5 - Mosqueda, Herbold, González , Lewis, Strauss
Opposed: None

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)
3. [Appt 01786](#) Appointment of Jaimée Marsh as member, Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board, for a term to August 31, 2021.

The Committee recommends that City Council confirm the Appointment (Appt).
In Favor: 5 - Mosqueda, Herbold, González , Lewis, Strauss
Opposed: None

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)

4. [Appt 01787](#) Appointment of Munira Mohamed as member, Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board, for a term to August 31, 2023.

The Committee recommends that City Council confirm the Appointment (Appt).

**In Favor: 5 - Mosqueda, Herbold, González , Lewis, Strauss
Opposed: None**

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)

SELECT COMMITTEE ON HOMELESSNESS STRATEGIES AND INVESTMENTS:

5. [CB 119975](#) AN ORDINANCE relating to land use and zoning; establishing regulations for development of permanent supportive housing; adding a new Section 23.42.057 to, and amending Sections 23.41.004, 23.45.510, 23.47A.004, 23.47A.005, 23.47A.013, 23.48.005, 23.48.020, 23.48.605, 23.54.015, and 23.84A.032 of, the Seattle Municipal Code.

The Committee recommends that City Council pass as amended the Council Bill (CB).

**In Favor: 9 - Lewis, Herbold, González , Juarez, Morales, Mosqueda, Pedersen, Sawant, Strauss
Opposed: None**

Attachments: [Full Text: CB 119975 v2](#)

Supporting Documents: [Summary and Fiscal Note](#)

J. ADOPTION OF OTHER RESOLUTIONS

6. [Res 31994](#) A RESOLUTION adopting the Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program.

Attachments: [Att A - Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program](#)

Supporting Documents: [Summary and Fiscal Note](#)

7. [Res 31995](#) A RESOLUTION adopting the Statements of Legislative Intent for the 2021 Adopted Budget and 2021-2026 Adopted Capital Improvement Program.

Attachments: [Att A - 2021 Statements of Legislative Intent by Council Committee](#)

Supporting Documents: [Summary and Fiscal Note](#)

8. [Res 31996](#) A RESOLUTION setting the time and place for hearings on the appeals of certain appellants, Hearing Examiner Case Numbers CWF-0089, CWF-0176, CWF-0215, CWF-0318, CWF-0375, CWF-0392, CWF-0410, CWF-0411, CWF-0412, CWF-0413, CWF-0414, CWF-0416, CWF-0418, CWF-0420, CWF-0422, CWF-0423, CWF-0425, CWF-0426, CWF-0427, CWF-0429, CWF-0430, CWF-0431, CWF-0432, CWF-0433, CWF-0434, CWF-0435, CWF-0436, CWF-0437, CWF-0438, CWF-0439, CWF-0440, and CWF-0441, and from the final findings and recommendation report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 6751.

Supporting Documents: [Summary and Fiscal Note](#)
[Central Staff Memo](#)

K. OTHER BUSINESS

L. ADJOURNMENT



Legislation Text

File #: Min 321, **Version:** 1

February 22, 2021

SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

600 Fourth Ave. 2nd Floor
Seattle, WA 98104



Journal of the Proceedings of the Seattle City Council

Monday, February 22, 2021

2:00 PM

Remote Meeting. Call 253-215-8782; Meeting ID: 586 416 9164; or
Seattle Channel online.

City Council

M. Lorena González, President

Lisa Herbold, Member

Debora Juarez, Member

Andrew J. Lewis, Member

Tammy J. Morales, Member

Teresa Mosqueda, Member

Alex Pedersen, Member

Kshama Sawant, Member

Dan Strauss, Member

Chair Info: 206-684-8809; Lorena.González@seattle.gov

In-person attendance is currently prohibited per Washington State Governor's Proclamation 20-28.15, until the COVID-19 State of Emergency is terminated or Proclamation 20-28 is rescinded by the Governor or State legislature. Meeting participation is limited to access by telephone conference line and online by the Seattle Channel.

A. CALL TO ORDER

The City Council of The City of Seattle met remotely pursuant to Washington State Governor's Proclamation 20-28.15, and guidance provided by the Attorney General's Office, on February 22, 2021, pursuant to the provisions of the City Charter. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m., with Council President González presiding.

B. ROLL CALL

The following Councilmembers were present and participating electronically:

Present: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Excused: 1 - Juarez

Late Arrival: 1 - Pedersen

Motion was made, duly seconded and carried, to excuse Councilmember Juarez from the February 22, 2021 City Council meeting.

C. PRESENTATIONS

There were none.

D. APPROVAL OF THE JOURNAL

[Min 320](#)

February 16, 2021

Motion was made, duly seconded and carried, to adopt the proposed Minutes by the following vote, and the President signed the Minutes:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: None

E. ADOPTION OF INTRODUCTION AND REFERRAL CALENDAR

Councilmember Pedersen joined the meeting at 2:02 p.m.

[IRC 291](#) **February 22, 2021**

Motion was made, duly seconded and carried, to adopt the proposed Introduction and Referral Calendar (IRC) by the following vote:

In Favor: 8 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Pedersen, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: None

F. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion was made, duly seconded and carried, to adopt the proposed Agenda.

G. PUBLIC COMMENT

The following individuals addressed the Council:

- Howard Gale
- Evan Berge
- Afua Kouyate
- Talia Wright
- Bryan Lindeman
- Daniel Schmitt
- Tor Dietrichson
- John Hayden

H. PAYMENT OF BILLS

[CB 119999](#) **AN ORDINANCE appropriating money to pay certain audited claims for the week of February 8, 2021 through February 12, 2021 and ordering the payment thereof.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to pass Council Bill 119999.

The Motion carried, the Council Bill (CB) was passed by the following vote, and the President signed the Council Bill (CB):

In Favor: 8 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Pedersen, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: None

I. COMMITTEE REPORTS

CITY COUNCIL:

1. [Appt 01789](#) **Appointment of Rose Lew Tsai-Le Whitson as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2021.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01789.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

2. [Appt 01790](#) **Appointment of McCaela Daffern as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2022.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01790.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

3. [Appt 01791](#) **Appointment of Dhyana Quintanar Solares as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2022.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01791.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

4. [Appt 01792](#) **Appointment of Mark Braseth as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2023.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01792.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

5. [Appt 01793](#) **Appointment of Roque Deherrera as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2023.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01793.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

6. [Appt 01794](#) **Appointment of Matt Hutchins as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2023.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01794.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

7. [Appt 01795](#) **Appointment of Radhika Nair as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2023.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01795.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

8. [Appt 01796](#) **Appointment of Alanna Peterson as member, Seattle Planning Commission, for a term to April 15, 2023.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to confirm Appointment 01796.

The Motion carried, and the Appointment (Appt) was confirmed by the following vote:

In Favor: 7 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: 1 - Pedersen

TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES COMMITTEE:

9. [CB 119998](#) **AN ORDINANCE** authorizing the Director of the Seattle Department of Transportation to execute a Transit Service Funding Agreement with King County Metro Transit in order to implement Proposition 1 as approved by Seattle voters in the 2020 General Election; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts.

The Committee recommends that City Council pass the Council Bill (CB).

In Favor: 4 - Pedersen, Strauss, González , Herbold
Opposed: None

The Council Bill (CB) was passed by the following vote, and the President signed the Council Bill (CB):

In Favor: 8 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Pedersen, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: None

10. [Res 31986](#) **A RESOLUTION** relating to the City Light Department; acknowledging and approving the 2020 Integrated Resource Plan Progress Report as conforming with the public policy objectives of The City of Seattle and the requirements of the State of Washington; and approving the Progress Report for the biennium September 2018 through August 2020.

The Committee recommends that City Council adopt the Resolution (Res).

In Favor: 3 - Pedersen, González , Herbold
Opposed: None

The Resolution (Res) was adopted by the following vote, and the President signed the Resolution (Res):

In Favor: 8 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Pedersen, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: None

J. ADOPTION OF OTHER RESOLUTIONS

11. [Res 31993](#) **A RESOLUTION endorsing the creation by the State of Washington of the Rainier Valley Creative District.**

Motion was made and duly seconded to adopt Resolution 31993.

The Motion carried, the Resolution (Res) was adopted by the following vote, and the President signed the Resolution (Res):

In Favor: 8 - González , Herbold, Lewis, Morales, Mosqueda, Pedersen, Sawant, Strauss

Opposed: None

K. OTHER BUSINESS

There was none.

L. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 2:32 p.m.

Jodee Schwinn, Deputy City Clerk

Signed by me in Open Session, upon approval of the Council, on March 1, 2021.

M. Lorena González, Council President of the City Council

Monica Martinez Simmons, City Clerk



Legislation Text

File #: IRC 292, **Version:** 1

March 1, 2021



Introduction and Referral Calendar

List of proposed Council Bills (CB), Resolutions (Res), Appointments (Appt) and Clerk Files (CF) to be introduced and referred to a City Council committee

Record No.	Title	Committee Referral
<u>By: Mosqueda</u>		
1. CB 120005	AN ORDINANCE appropriating money to pay certain audited claims for the week of February 15, 2021 through February 19, 2021 and ordering the payment thereof.	City Council
<u>By: González</u>		
2. Res 31994	A RESOLUTION adopting the Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program.	City Council for Introduction & Adoption
<u>By: Mosqueda</u>		
3. Res 31995	A RESOLUTION adopting the Statements of Legislative Intent for the 2021 Adopted Budget and 2021-2026 Adopted Capital Improvement Program.	City Council for Introduction & Adoption
<u>By: Juarez</u>		
4. Res 31996	A RESOLUTION setting the time and place for hearings on the appeals of certain appellants, Hearing Examiner Case Numbers CWF-0089, CWF-0176, CWF-0215, CWF-0318, CWF-0375, CWF-0392, CWF-0410, CWF-0411, CWF-0412, CWF-0413, CWF-0414, CWF-0416, CWF-0418, CWF-0420, CWF-0422, CWF-0423, CWF-0425, CWF-0426, CWF-0427, CWF-0429, CWF-0430, CWF-0431, CWF-0432, CWF-0433, CWF-0434, CWF-0435, CWF-0436, CWF-0437, CWF-0438, CWF-0439, CWF-0440, and CWF-0441, and from the final findings and recommendation report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 6751.	City Council for Introduction & Adoption
<u>By: Mosqueda</u>		
5. CB 120006	AN ORDINANCE relating to contracting indebtedness; amending Ordinance 126219; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts.	Finance and Housing Committee
<u>By: Sawant,Lewis</u>		
6. CB 120007	AN ORDINANCE relating to residential evictions; guaranteeing the right to legal counsel regardless of ability to pay for any residential renter in Seattle responding to an unlawful detainer suit; and adding a new Section 22.206.195 to the Seattle Municipal Code.	Sustainability and Renters' Rights Committee

By: Sawant

7. [Appt 01814](#) Reappointment of Dinah Braccio as member, Seattle Renters' Commission, for a term to February 28, 2023. Sustainability and Renters' Rights Committee

By: Sawant

8. [Appt 01815](#) Reappointment of Calvin R. Jones as member, Seattle Renters' Commission, for a term to February 28, 2022. Sustainability and Renters' Rights Committee

By: Sawant

9. [Appt 01816](#) Reappointment of Mac Scotty Ray McGregor as member, Seattle Renters' Commission, for a term to February 28, 2022. Sustainability and Renters' Rights Committee

By: Sawant

10. [Appt 01817](#) Reappointment of Regina Owens as member, Seattle Renters' Commission, for a term to February 28, 2023. Sustainability and Renters' Rights Committee

By: Pedersen

11. [CB 120008](#) AN ORDINANCE relating to the City Light Department; authorizing the General Manager and Chief Executive Officer to release a portion of an existing transmission corridor easement to the City of Kirkland; and accepting the payment of fair market value for the partial release of easement. Transportation and Utilities Committee

By: Pedersen

12. [CB 120009](#) AN ORDINANCE relating to the City's 2021 Budget; amending Ordinance 126237, which adopted the 2021 Budget, including the 2021-2026 Capital Improvement Program (CIP); changing appropriations to the Seattle Department of Transportation in various budget control levels; and revising project allocations for certain projects in the 2021-2026 CIP; all by a 3/4 vote of the City Council. Transportation and Utilities Committee



Legislation Text

File #: CB 120005, Version: 1

CITY OF SEATTLE

ORDINANCE _____

COUNCIL BILL _____

AN ORDINANCE appropriating money to pay certain audited claims for the week of February 15, 2021 through February 19, 2021 and ordering the payment thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Payment of the sum of \$11,788,947.64 on PeopleSoft 9.2 mechanical warrants numbered 4100435472 - 4100436834 plus manual or cancellation issues for claims, E-Payables of \$32,770.46 on PeopleSoft 9.2 9100008502 - 9100008542 and Electronic Financial Transactions (EFT) in the amount of \$24,844,490.13 are presented for ratification by the City Council per RCW 42.24.180.

Section 2. Payment of the sum of \$51,583,216.72 on City General Salary Fund mechanical warrants numbered 51343232- 51343668 plus manual warrants, agencies warrants, and direct deposits numbered 80001-82673 representing Gross Payrolls for payroll ending date February 16, 2021 as detailed in the Payroll Summary Report for claims against the City which were audited by the Auditing Committee and reported by said committee to the City Council February 25, 2021 consistent with appropriations heretofore made for such purpose from the appropriate Funds, is hereby approved.

Section 3. Any act consistent with the authority of this ordinance taken prior to its effective date is hereby ratified and confirmed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force 30 days after its approval by the Mayor, but if not approved and returned by the Mayor within ten days after presentation, it shall take effect as provided by Seattle Municipal Code Section 1.04.020.

Passed by the City Council the 1st day of March 2021, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its passage this 1st day of March 2021.

President _____ of the City Council

Approved / returned unsigned / vetoed this _____ day of _____, 2021.

Jenny A. Durkan, Mayor

Filed by me this _____ day of _____, 2021.

Monica Martinez Simmons, City Clerk

(Seal)



Legislation Text

File #: Appt 01779, **Version:** 1

Appointment of Steven Marchese as Director, Office of Labor Standards.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.

City of Seattle



Director Office of Labor Standards

**Confirmation Packet
January 8, 2021**

Steven Marchese



City of Seattle
Mayor Jenny A. Durkan

January 8, 2021

The Honorable M. Lorena González
President, Seattle City Council
Seattle City Hall, 2nd Floor
Seattle, WA 98104

Dear Council President González:

I am pleased to transmit to the City Council the following confirmation packet for my appointment of Steven Marchese as Director of the Office of Labor Standards (OLS).

The materials in this packet are divided into two sections:

A. Steven Marchese

This section contains Mr. Marchese's appointment and oath of office forms, his resume, and the press release announcing his appointment.

B. Background Check

This section contains the report on Mr. Marchese's background check.

Steven Marchese will join the City with over 20 years of public service experience. Most recently, Marchese served as Public Service Director for the Minnesota State Bar Association, leading efforts to link pro bono legal services to organization that serve the public. Additionally, he served as the director of the Saint Paul School Board. In this role he sustained relationships with community, employees, leadership, labor representatives, and elected official, all in service of bringing high quality education and respectful work environments

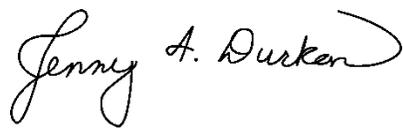
Marchese's legal background, experience working connecting community to legal services, his extensive work as a leader of St. Paul School District—working across unions, families, community, stakeholders, and elected leaders makes him a great candidate to further Seattle's work to create a better economy for workers and business alike.

Prior to launching the search, the Seattle Department of Human Resources conducted listening sessions with the OLS Advisory Board, OLS Staff and the OLS Leadership Team regarding the desired qualities of the Director. Recruitment efforts focused on employees of civil rights organizations centering worker issues, BIPOC professional legal associations and OLS stakeholders. The selection process included feedback from Department Directors (including OED, SOCR), members of the OLS staff and RSJI Change Team, the OLS Leadership Team, representatives of the OLS Advisor Board, the Small Business Advisory Committee, and local labor leaders.

My nomination of Steven as Director represents my vision for the Office of Labor Standards and I urge you to confirm him.

If you have any questions about the attached materials or need additional information, please contact Senior Deputy Mayor Mike Fong at 206-256-6191.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jenny A. Durkan". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

Jenny A. Durkan
Mayor of Seattle

SECTION

A



City of Seattle
Mayor Jenny A. Durkan

January 5, 2021

Steven Marchese
St. Paul, MN
Transmitted via e-mail

Dear Steven,

It gives me great pleasure to appoint you to the position of Director of the Office of Labor Standards at an annual salary of \$170,130.

Your appointment as Director is subject to City Council confirmation; therefore, you will need to attend the Council's confirmation hearings. Once confirmed by the City Council, you serve at the pleasure of the Mayor

Your contingent offer letter provided employment information related to the terms of your employment, benefits, vacation, holiday and sick leave.

I look forward to working with you in your role as Director and wish you success. We have much work ahead of us, and I am confident that the Office of Labor Standards will thrive under your leadership.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jenny A. Durkan".

Jenny A. Durkan
Mayor of Seattle

cc: Seattle Department of Human Resources file



City of Seattle Department Head Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: <i>Steven Marchese</i>		
City Department Name: <i>Office of Labor Standards</i>		Position Title: <i>Director</i>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input type="checkbox"/> Reappointment		Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Appointing Authority: <input type="checkbox"/> Council <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input type="checkbox"/> Other: <i>Specify appointing authority</i>		Term of Office: <i>City Council Confirmation to Discretion of the Mayor</i>
Legislated Authority: <i>Seattle Municipal Code Section 3.15.002</i>		
Background: Steven Marchese will join the City with over 20 years of public service experience. Most recently, Marchese served as Public Service Director for the Minnesota State Bar Association, leading efforts to link pro bono legal services to organization that serve the public. Additionally, he served as the director of the Saint Paul School Board. In this role he sustained relationships with community, employees, leadership, labor representatives, and elected official, all in service of bringing high quality education and respectful work environments Marchese’s legal background, experience working connecting community to legal services, his extensive work as a leader of St. Paul School District—working across unions, families, community, stakeholders, and elected leaders makes him a great candidate to further Seattle’s work to create a better economy for workers and business alike.		
Date of Appointment: <i>1/8/2021</i>	Authorizing Signature (original signature): <i>Jenny A. Durkan</i>	Appointing Signatory: <i>Jenny A. Durkan</i> <i>Mayor</i>



**CITY OF SEATTLE - STATE OF WASHINGTON
OATH OF OFFICE**

STATE OF WASHINGTON

COUNTY OF KING

I, Steven Marchese, swear or affirm that I possess all the qualifications prescribed in the Seattle City Charter and the Seattle Municipal Code for the position of Director of the Office of Labor Standards; that I will support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Washington, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Seattle; and that I will faithfully conduct myself as *Director of the Office of Labor Standards*.

Steven Marchese

**Subscribed and sworn to before me
this _____ day of _____, 2021**

(affix seal)

Monica Martinez Simmons, City Clerk

STEVEN MARCHESE

[REDACTED]
Saint Paul, MN 55104
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

RECENT EXPERIENCE

Minnesota State Bar Association (MSBA), Minneapolis, MN.

Public Service Director (November 2009 – present)

Lead efforts to support pro bono programs throughout Minnesota by linking legal service organizations with interested volunteer private attorneys. Work with private firms and corporate legal offices to implement pro bono programs, including recruiting over 1000 new pro bono lawyers. Develop and manage annual statewide pro bono recognition program. Provide professional support to MSBA task forces and committees. Cultivate professional relationships with judges and judicial branch staff, legal aid program directors, law firm and corporate management, and local law school leadership. Manage MSBA access to justice program budget.

Saint Paul School Board, Saint Paul, MN.

Director (January 2016 – present)

Twice elected citywide to serve on seven-person governing board of St. Paul Public Schools (SPPS). Set policy for and provide oversight of school district, including hiring and supervision of Superintendent, Board Administrator and General Counsel. Review and approve over \$750 million annual operating budget. Develop and sustain relationships with key internal and external stakeholders, including building leadership, labor union representatives and elected officials. Provide guidance on labor negotiations and approve all contracts on behalf of district. Served as Treasurer for 2016 and 2017 and Vice-Chair for 2018 and 2019.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Authentic Strategies, LLC, Saint Paul, MN.

President/Founder (September 2008 – January 2014)

Created consulting practice to provide career and professional development support to legal employers and individuals. Services included professionalism and diversity training, mentor program development, effective communication training, career and legal writing coaching.

University of Minnesota Law School, Minneapolis, MN.

Director, Career & Professional Development Center (June 2005 – September 2008)

Associate Director of Career Services (June 2003 – June 2005)

Oversaw department administration, including financial management, program development and employee supervision. Counseled students and alumni regarding career development and job search strategies with focus on public service opportunities and judicial clerkships. Developed and delivered student programming regarding employment opportunities, job search skills and professionalism. Expanded law school's connections to local and national employers.

Larson King, LLP, Saint Paul, MN.

Associate Attorney (July 2001 – December 2002)

Practiced civil litigation at trial and appellate levels in insurance coverage, commercial, employment and product liability disputes.

Dykema Gossett, PLLC, Detroit, MI.

Of Counsel (February 1999 – July 2001)

While teaching at Syracuse University, served as co-counsel on behalf of plaintiff class in school desegregation litigation in Michigan.

Syracuse University College of Law, Syracuse, NY.

Legal Writing Professor (January 1999 – June 2001)

As a full-time faculty member, prepared and taught two sections of required first-year legal research, writing and practice course. Taught summer civil clinic and seminar on education law.

Harter, Secrest & Emery, LLP, Syracuse, NY.

Associate Attorney (January 1998 - January 1999)

Developed and deepened civil litigation practice in branch office of major upstate New York law firm. Assumed greater responsibility and additional pre-trial and court experience.

Dykema Gossett, PLLC, Ann Arbor, MI.

Associate Attorney (September 1995 - December 1997)

Practiced commercial and employment litigation in branch office of major Michigan law firm. Represented pro bono clients in civil rights and criminal appeals.

Honorable Charles L. Levin, Michigan Supreme Court, Detroit, MI.

Law Clerk (September 1994 - August 1995)

Honorable Wayne E. Alley, United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, OK.

Law Clerk (August 1993 - August 1994)

OTHER PUBLIC SERVICE

Mayflower Early Childhood Center, Board of Directors, 2014-2015

St. Paul Civil Service Commission, Commissioner, 2012-2015

St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Site Council Parent Member, 2009-2012

Mayflower Community Congregational Church, Church Council Member, 2009-2012,
Associate Minister Search Committee Chair, 2012-2013

Community Shares Minnesota, Board of Directors, 2008-2012

Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission, Attorney Commissioner, 2002-2005

EDUCATION AND LICENSES

New York University School of Law, New York, NY.

Juris Doctor, 1993

Honors: Law School Commencement Speaker (one of three)

Law Review: Articles Editor, *Annual Survey of American Law*

Yale University, New Haven, CT.

Bachelor of Arts, History, *cum laude*, 1988

Honors: Katherine K. Walker Prize for Senior History Essay

Admitted to the practice of law in Minnesota, 2001. (Eligible for admission on motion.)



City of Seattle
Mayor Jenny A. Durkan

NEWS RELEASE FROM THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Contact: Schulkin, Rachel Rachel.Schulkin@seattle.gov

Mayor Durkan Announces Steven Marchese as the New Director of the Office of Labor Standards

Seattle (December 7, 2020) – Seattle Mayor Jenny A. Durkan today announced that Steven Marchese will join the City of Seattle as the new director of the Office of Labor Standards (OLS). Marchese will join the City with over 20 years of public service experience. Most recently, Marchese served as Public Service Director for the Minnesota State Bar Association, leading efforts to link pro bono legal services to organizations that serve the public. Additionally, he served as the director of the Saint Paul School Board and worked closely with community, employees, leadership, labor representatives, and elected officials.

“Over the last three years, Seattle has passed major worker protections bills including new rights and wages for domestic workers and TNC drivers. All those who work in Seattle should make a living wage, be supported in their workplace, and have a place to reach out should they have concerns. COVID-19 has brought dozens of challenges for businesses and their employees, but we will emerge as a stronger more equitable City,” said Mayor Jenny Durkan. “As Steven begins this new role, I am grateful to Acting Director Jeneé Jahn and the entire OLS staff who have helped navigate an unprecedented year.”

“Seattle is a national leader in developing and supporting wage, labor, and workforce practices that create a fair and healthy economy for workers, businesses, and residents alike,” said Marchese. “And I am honored to join this team and build on these gains in a way that focuses on creating equity and addressing the historic disparities, particularly as Seattle rebuilds and recovers.”

Prior to launching the search the Seattle Department of Human Resources conducted listening sessions with the OLS Advisory Board, OLS Staff and the OLS Leadership Team regarding the desired qualities of the Director. Recruitment efforts focused on employees of civil rights organizations centering worker issues, BIPOC professional legal associations and OLS stakeholders. The selection process included feedback from Department Directors (including OED, SOCR), members of the OLS staff and RSJI Change Team, the OLS Leadership Team, representatives of the OLS Advisor Board, the Small Business Advisory Committee, and local labor leaders.

The Office of Labor Standards was created in April 2015 to implement the City’s labor standards for Minimum Wage, Paid Sick and Safe Time, Wage Theft, Fair Chance Employment (limiting the use of conviction and arrest records in employment decisions), Secure Scheduling, Hotel Employees Protections Ordinances, Domestic Workers Ordinance, Commuter Benefits Ordinance, Transportation Network Company Legislations and other laws the City may enact in the future.

-

SECTION

B



City of Seattle

Seattle Department of Human Resources

Bobby Humes, Director

January 6, 2021

TO: Pam Inch, Senior Executive Recruiter SDHR

FROM: Annie Nguyen, Seattle Department of Human Resources

SUBJECT: Background check for Steve Marchese

The Seattle Department of Human Resources has received a copy of **Steve Marchese's** background check runs by Global Screening Solutions. There were no finds that would impact their employment eligibility.

Cc: Personnel File

Seattle Department of Human Resources

Seattle Municipal Tower, 700 5th Avenue Suite 5500, PO Box 34028, Seattle, WA 98124-4028
(206) 684-7999 • TTY:7-1-1 Fax: (206) 684-4157 • Employment Website: www.seattle.gov/jobs

An equal employment opportunity employer. Accommodations for people with disabilities provided upon request.



**Seattle City Council Confirmation Questions & Answers
Steven Marchese – Director, Office of Labor Standards**

Background

1. Why do you want to be the Director of the Office of Labor Standards (OLS)?

I am a child of the labor movement - my father was a Teamster truck driver in NY for close to 40 years and my grandmother was a garment worker, I see a direct connection between the life I have been able to lead as a result of the collective bargaining and labor protections they received in the late 20th century and the work of OLS at this moment in time. I have been involved in public service throughout my legal career, including most recently as public service director for the Minnesota State Bar Association and as a board member of the St. Paul School Board. My wife (who recently started as the new dean of the Evans School at the University of Washington) and I decided to relocate to Seattle and contribute to our new community. Moreover, I have been aware of the trailblazing work that has been done here in Seattle by OLS and have seen the influence it has had on worker protection efforts in the Twin Cities in Minnesota. I am excited to help lead these efforts, in collaboration with the City Council and Mayor's Office, as we seek to build towards a city that values the efforts of all workers and equalizes the imbalances of power that disproportionately impact BIPOC community members in Seattle.

2. What do you see as the biggest challenge to OLS in the coming year?

The past 18 months have been an extremely challenging and active time for worker protection efforts in Seattle. OLS now oversees 16 ordinances and the demands on staff resources to effectively implement all of these provisions are quite high. I believe OLS needs both sufficient staff and support resources to do the work already on the docket, as well as keep focused on new and emerging needs in the community. This will take both strong partnership with the City Council and Mayor's Office, as well as a commitment by all to prioritize scarce resources to build the office's capacity to do its work.

3. What do you want to accomplish in your first 90 days and year as Director?

In the first 90 days, I want to spend the majority of my time listening actively and learning about the office's work, developing intentional relationships with OLS staff, policy makers, community members and other external stakeholders. As a new arrival to Seattle, I know that there is a lot I do NOT know. I want to also keep an eye out for opportunities for enhanced collaboration and information sharing, as well as the chance to ask questions that help clarify embedded assumptions about how OLS works currently or has worked in the past. In my first year, I hope to work closely with OLS staff members and leadership to develop a 3-5 year strategic plan for the office's work. OLS has largely been responsive to developments external to the office since its creation. I would like to develop a strategic focus to the work that incorporates feedback from the Mayor's Office, City Council, City departments, labor and worker organizations, small businesses (in particular women- and minority-owned businesses), community members and BIPOC groups to chart a more long term strategic focus for OLS' ongoing and developing work.

4. What is your experience with enforcement and policy development of worker rights and labor standards?

As a practicing attorney, earlier in my career, I represented both employees and employers in employment discrimination and labor-related matters, among other areas of civil litigation. I have experience as an attorney commissioner on the Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission which meant that I was part of both policy development on civil rights for the city and the attorney panel lead for hearings on civil rights complaints under the city's ordinance. Several of these claims were employment-related. In addition, I have also served on the St. Paul Civil Service Commission which meant that I participated in reviewing grievances under the city's civil service laws. As a school board member, I have worked closely with the district's general counsel and assistant director of HR on developing policies that relate to worker rights for district staff, including the creation of internal whistleblowing protections and the creation of a separate EEO office within administration. Finally, I took course work in law school on labor and employment discrimination law, which provides me a basic framework to understand the regulatory frameworks for labor standards and workers rights protections.

Vision/Policy/New Workforce

5. What are the most pressing issues facing workers? What are your ideas for strengthening worker protections and building worker power? How can the City ensure that workers have access to safe, healthy and workplaces that provide living wages?

Economic disparities are increasing throughout the country, and Seattle is no exception. Workers face a market in which businesses use many different legal mechanisms to evade creating employer/employee relationships. The rise of gig economy jobs in which workers absorb the majority of risk without the benefit of wage and safety protections creates an environment ripe for abuse. Further, the ability of workers to bargain collectively and organize is made more challenging when work is not done in a central location, but remotely throughout the city in cars, homes and numerous other less visible and isolated locations. The city must step in to use its regulatory power and set up baseline protections for workers regardless of employment status. Focusing enforcement efforts on emerging uses of subcontracting in specific industries will allow the city to target sectors that are high violation and low complaint. Those sectors tend to disproportionately employ BIPOC and low income community members.

6. On the City's website and outreach materials, OLS describes itself as a leader on wage, labor, and workforce practices that enhance equity, address wage gaps, and create a fair and healthy economy for workers, businesses and residents. What does this mean to you? How do you see yourself supporting and leading this vision?

I have seen the impact of OLS' work nationally from my own perspective as an elected leader in Minnesota. When both Minneapolis and St. Paul looked for national models on which to base their own minimum wage and PSST ordinances, Seattle was one of the benchmarks advocates and policymakers used. OLS' work directly ties into and supports the broader work the city is doing to create a sustainable place for working people to grow and thrive. The office directly contributes to the well being of workers by setting standards that, when complied with and enforced, can help make it possible for workers to achieve the kind of life and success my own family experienced 30-40 years ago. I see my role as articulating the connections between OLS' work and the larger vision through broad media amplification, personal connections and the ongoing work of the OLS staff. I know that worker

protections can, wisely implemented, contribute positively to a larger overall effort to enhance equity and the quality of workers' lives.

7. How can the City center worker rights during the COVID-19 emergency while some businesses are facing extreme economic circumstances?

I believe this is a “both/and”, as opposed to “either/or” proposition. Clearly, small businesses are struggling to remain viable and, at the same time, workers are struggling to balance their personal safety with being able to continue to earn a wage, a need made all that more urgent by the high cost of living in Seattle. During this unprecedented time for workers and employers, OLS has been able to advance efforts to mitigate financial burdens on struggling businesses. For example, throughout 2020, OLS made efforts to ease financial hardships on employers who were under investigation and struggling due to the pandemic. OLS offered significant penalty reductions, particularly for small businesses. (Indeed, the largest financial remedy assessments in 2020 were against large employers subject to the Secure Scheduling Ordinance). OLS is able to offer payment plans to those businesses most in need and is in the process of negotiating multiple settlement agreements with payment plan terms. During this time, OLS also emphasized informal resolutions with businesses to remedy violations. In 2020, OLS initiated 16 informal negotiations, a nearly 30% increase from 2019. All of these efforts are designed to help keep the focus on employer compliance with much needed worker protections and standards, while also recognizing the financial burdens already placed on struggling employers. Further, OLS will continue to enforce the city’s Paid Sick and Safe Time ordinance given the many issues raised during the COVID emergency that impact the health and safety of workers and their families. In a time of emergency, these kinds of protections can be lifesaving. Finally, as the city builds towards recovery, it will be necessary to continue to strengthen partnerships between OLS and other city agencies that work with the business community. For example, OLS and OED have been robustly coordinating through the Mayor’s Community Needs departmental working group to build awareness of labor protections and resources as part of outreach to small businesses and workers through OED’s partnerships and education channels.

8. Are there any missing components or unexplored options in the City’s current approach to labor standards policy and enforcement that you believe should be addressed? If so, please describe here these issues and your ideas or suggestions for change.

While OLS staff have worked hard to implement both new and existing ordinances, some challenges persist. For example, there are increasingly large cases and class sizes for OLS investigations which makes it ever-more important to streamline remedy assessment and provide increased administrative support. Other potential areas for exploration to augment OLS enforcement include increasing support for private rights of action, increasing collaboration with the City Attorney’s office to expand enforcement, and collaborating with other City departments in their contracting processes.

9. OLS has seen incredible growth since its inception in 2015 – how will you manage staff recruitment, training, and development with enforcing the City’s labor standards; in particular with the multiple new (including emergency) ordinances that went into effect last year?

The first step is to complete hiring for our vacant positions. The pandemic disrupted plans to hire last year, but the hiring process for four vacancies is underway and the office is on track for initiating the hiring of the two new positions that were added to the 2021 budget. When you examine the work of

the office, it is meaningful, cutting-edge, and equity-driven, which makes recruitment less challenging. Professional development and training are also extremely important to help staff remain effective and at the forefront of the field. I have dedicated large portions of my career to the topic and I hope to employ that experience to the benefit of the OLS team. Our existing laws and our services require technical and substantive legal knowledge. Many of our laws, including recently passed ordinances that address the gig economy and domestic workers, have been some of the first in the nation which requires thoughtful analysis and consideration. I intend to ensure that our staff are equipped with the knowledge and skills to do so. Our work also requires deep understanding of how inequity and power manifest in workplaces and in our own work. We are fortunate to be able to fund professional development in our budget and that our staff have a growth mindset.

10. What is your vision for using strategic enforcement methods to obtain compliance with Seattle’s labor standards? What does “strategic enforcement” mean to you?

Strategic enforcement is an intentional, considered, and proactive approach that maximizes impact and drives equity. Severe power imbalances between worker and business are more deeply felt by low-wage workers, especially those who face additional barriers like those associated with immigration status, race, gender, criminal history, or have survived trafficking. Through directed investigations, triage and priority setting, industry research and knowledge, co-enforcement with community organizations, and effective communications, we can thoughtfully focus our attention and impact on the most egregious of cases, with the intent to cause ripple effects in those industries. It is also a long-term commitment that requires continued planning and holistic approaches. OLS has a long tradition of using education to create a culture of compliance, and strategic enforcement amplifies this approach. It also requires lasting relationship with labor and community partners because it is only with them that we can be the most effective.

11. Directed Investigations that target employers or industries which frequently violate labor laws are one way to ensure workers’ rights are more adequately protected – can you explain OLS’ success with directed investigations and how you anticipate using this tool especially in light of backlogs in case load?

OLS is a young and expanding agency with high demand on its services. Despite this, the office has worked diligently and has been successful in recent years to reduce its waitlist of cases. In the coming year, the office will continue to make progress with filling vacancies and through its efforts to continue to reduce case ages and prioritize the most impactful cases. Directed investigations are useful, especially in industries that have a high volume of violations but low worker complaints. OLS has been increasingly successful in using directed investigations as a strategic enforcement tool to target violations that were not being directly reported to OLS. In 2020, OLS filed nine directed investigations and assessed \$2.6 million in three resolved directed investigations. As of the beginning of 2021, OLS had 12 open directed investigations. On the other hand, OLS does not need to rely on directed investigations for gig worker investigations, as OLS has received voluminous complaints from workers in that industry.

To this end, the use of directed investigations is not conditioned on the complete resolution of a backlog – directed investigations are a tool appropriate for some industries, and the backlog is largely a result of an over-emphasis on a complaint-based system. Shifting the focus more aggressively towards a

strategic enforcement approach, in line with national labor standards enforcement trends, requires that directed investigations be pursued simultaneously with ongoing backlog resolution efforts.

12. What overall barriers do you see to compliance with our labor standards and how do you plan on overcoming these barriers? What new/emerging trends in labor standards enforcement would support more efficient enforcement?

To create a culture of compliance in the business community, we must first start with awareness. Our reach must be tailored to the needs of each community, including small business that are owned by low-income and historically disenfranchised communities that are not typically served by traditional outreach methods. We also must enlist trusted community partners to be messengers, which includes chambers of commerce, payroll providers, neighborhood business associations, and fellow departments. As I mentioned before, we have benefited from an increase in partnerships with departments this year which has expanded our reach and we plan to continue and build upon this collaboration.

In a similar vein is the trend in labor standards enforcement related to co-enforcement. These are formal and long-term partnerships with community and labor organizations that are trusted in low-wage workers' communities. Co-enforcement, among other things, helps labor standards agencies understand industry practices, identify violations, and connects us with workers during investigations.

13. Please describe your approach to managing external communications and media relations to promote OLS's policy development and enforcement achievements? What is your vision for maximizing publication of this information?

OLS's effectiveness is strongly tied to the public's awareness of our existence, our services, and about the rights and requirements of our laws. In particular, external communications and media expand the office's reach. We have to acknowledge that traditional media does not reach many communities that we need to reach (e.g. workers and business owners who are immigrants or people of color) and it will be important to elevate the office's profile through ethnic media channels and trusted community partners to reach those that might not be reached through traditional outlets. We can also expand our reach by relying on partnerships with fellow City departments. During the pandemic, we saw an expansion of collaborative outreach and communications efforts with departments like the Department of Neighborhoods, Office of Economic Development, the Office of Immigrant and Refugee Affairs, and the Seattle Office for Civil Rights. I would like to continue those partnerships. Finally, it will be helpful to continue to promote successful investigation outcomes to build public awareness of the office's effectiveness and knowledge of the importance of compliance with the city's ordinance protections.

14. Please describe your vision for innovation and creativity when it comes to labor standards in this city? How does partnership with the county, state, and federal government come into play?

Workers do not live their lives or work exclusively in one City. If anything, gig work and domestic work are a major illustration of this. Their work necessarily spans multiple jurisdictions, whether because of the nature of it or because it must be so to earn a sufficient living. To ensure we can further our mission to achieve a meaningful quality of life for every worker and a level playing field among businesses, innovation in other jurisdictions is key – whether that be at the county, state, or federal level. To that end, OLS has and will continue to be a resource and willing partner to other jurisdictions.

15. Do you have any thoughts about the adverse impacts of the Supreme Court’s decision in *Epic Systems Corp. v. Lewis* on Seattle workers’ ability to band together to challenge an employer’s illegal acts?

The Supreme Court’s decision in *Epic Systems* has accelerated the use of arbitration clauses and made it more difficult for workers to use class action litigation to seek redress for employer abuses. Clearly, OLS can’t stop the proliferation of arbitration clauses and the waivers that employers seek from workers as a condition of employment. However, the case increases the need for an active enforcement agency like OLS to address both existing and emerging abuses through the city’s regulatory powers. The city can continue to set a baseline for worker protections and use OLS’ enforcement capacity to address the most egregious and broad-based examples of wrongdoing by high visibility employers. *Epic Systems* does not stop the city from standing indirectly in the shoes of workers and might raise the potential for other affirmative litigation efforts, such as through the City Attorney’s office, as complimentary strategies for enforcement. Finally, this is an everchanging area of the law. OLS can use its public education capacity and relationships to help raise awareness of these new legal developments and enable workers to understand how to best secure their own rights.

16. OLS’ Labor Standard Advisory Commission (LSAC) has made recommendations on a proposal for a floor of transparency protections for independent contractors. How best can the City implement those recommendations?

The City can make sure that the fundamentals of good contracting practices apply for independent contractors. Rather than legislate an implied employer/employee relationship, the City can set baseline standards for what should be disclosed as part of the contracting process so that independent contractors have more information and awareness of those provisions that directly impact them the most. Such provisions would make it important to develop a strong public education and outreach effort to educate the community about them. Since many BIPOC community members will likely not be familiar with them, the City and OLS would need to make sure that outreach was accessible and targeted with support from community partners in COEF and BOEF.

Management Skills and Experience

17. OLS will soon have 30 FTEs – what is your experience leading a team of this size? Specifically, describe your experience managing a team, developing and implementing a budget, overseeing data collection and information systems, addressing internal personnel issues, and ensuring that work plans are followed?

For the past 11 years, as Public Service Director, I have managed, led, and implemented the state bar association’s public service and access to justice initiatives. This has included budget oversight responsibility for this work and management of/support for the association’s related committees and task forces. These groups have included up to 50 volunteer members with whom I have worked to develop workplans and keep on task. For the past five years, as a school board member, I have shared oversight with my colleagues over the St. Paul district’s \$800 million budget, the superintendent and over 6,000 staff and over 25 separate bargaining units. We also replaced a previous superintendent, hired an interim, and conducted a nationwide search for our current superintendent. In addition, we

developed an extensive strategic plan focused on addressing increasing academic outcomes, reducing outcome disparities based on race and increase social/emotional support for students. Finally, prior to my current work, for five years, I led a department of 4 permanent staff and 4 student workers at the University of Minnesota Law School.

18. How will you build staff and team relationships while employees are working remotely, and without a deep background in Seattle’s labor rights community? Provide specific examples.

As a new arrival in Seattle, I am committed to working intentionally and actively to develop positive relationships with staff and labor rights community stakeholders. While the current work environment creates some challenges, I intend to do the following over the next 3-6 months: 1) hold periodic 30 minute one on one meetings with all staff; 2) encourage, support and participate in efforts to build connections across office teams ; 3) meet with membership of OLS’ various advisory committees and grant recipients so they get to know me and I get to hear their observations, concerns and proposals; and 4) meet on a regular basis with other key department directors to better understand and coordinate our work. I am very clear about my need to spend most of the next several months listening to the experiences and insights of my new colleagues, strategic partners and community members. To be effective, I need to recognize that I don’t know what I don’t know and elevate/tap into the expertise of those who have been doing this work for many years and/or are closest and most directly impacted by the issues OLS is attempting to address.

19. The culture of an office or organization is critical – what will you do to ensure that OLS is an inclusive, supportive work environment where employees feel safe to voice concerns?

I start with my own personal work style – as the office leader, I intend to model and set expectations for working collaboratively, respectfully and with attention to how we nurture and sustain an inclusive culture. Again, as a new arrival, I need to immerse myself in the RSJI work already embedded in the office and city, participating in opportunities to build my own knowledge base and awareness with OCR as part of a cohort of new cabinet members and in community with other city leaders. OLS already has a strong RSJI and inclusive culture – I see my role as building on and enhancing what exists, not starting completely anew. That said, I also will emphasize that my “door” is open to staff regarding any aspect of their work and, through periodic check ins, hope to keep lines of communication fresh and current.

Working with Stakeholders and Constituents

20. What is your experience working with community-based organizations and business groups, including contracting with such organizations?

As a school board member in St. Paul, I have worked closely with both community-based organizations and business groups to support the school district and its many efforts. When I decided to run for school board in 2015, I knew I needed to connect with others who were interested in the well-being of our students. Over my years as board member, I have met frequently with parent organizations, organizations connected to BIPOC communities, faith-based organizations and business entities (such as the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce) to build relationships and educate about the needs of our students and district communities. SPPS contracts with a number of these organizations and, as a board member, I have been asked to review and approve many of these contracts as part of my oversight duties.

21. What is your experience working with labor unions and worker centers to advance and enforce labor standards?

I have partnered with labor unions as both a candidate for school board and sitting school board member. Part of this has been to educate myself about the needs of the district's workers and to also inform my own policymaking. Further, as one of the district's legal representatives, I have been involved in negotiations with all of our bargaining units. In 2017, our board made the decision to set a floor of \$15 hourly minimum for all staff before the city of St Paul adopted its own minimum wage ordinance. We did so because we believed we should be paying all staff a living wage, regardless of any external mandate.

22. Both worker and business communities can be skeptical and fearful of the government. How will you work to partner with organizations in the Community Outreach and Education Fund (COEF) and Business Outreach and Education Fund (BOEF), and build trust in the larger worker community (particularly low wage workers who are women, BIPOC and immigrant) and business community? How do you view the relationship between community-based outreach and OLS?

Community outreach is an essential component of OLS' effectiveness. OLS staff cannot be everywhere and the office needs community partners who are prepared with information about the ordinances to help educate both workers and businesses about their provisions and compliance. More importantly, community organizations can provide this information through organic community relationships in language- and culturally appropriate ways. I see COEF and BOEF partners as integral to this work and OLS staff have spent countless hours cultivating these relationships. I would like to continue to build the outreach team's capacity through strategic planning and support, as well as evaluate how existing partnerships are working so that funding can continue to be used in strategic ways. We also need to center the experiences of low wage workers in the development of policy and enforcement efforts – the connections created and sustained through BOEF and COEF grantees will continue to be all the more valuable as the office's work evolves.

23. How do you plan on ensuring outreach and enforcement is fair and equitable?

OLS staff have been deeply committed to using RSJI principles and toolkits to evaluate and guide both outreach and enforcement efforts. I hope to continue and build on this work. Moreover, I think it's important for the office to continuously examine how our efforts, both in terms of OLS staff and staff from contracted organizations, have been directly connected to impacted communities. OLS is using improved data collection to better track demographic data from both enforcement and outreach efforts to examine patterns that may highlight areas of underservice or new groups in need of attention. Further, both enforcement and outreach need to be adequately resourced to be effective and, in environments of scarcity, fairness and equity can be at risk as guiding values. I will advocate for both good strategic planning for both enforcement and outreach efforts to both guide the office's resource requests and direct existing efforts in intentional ways.

24. The lowest-wage workers, usually employed by large employers, are the most impacted by labor violations and are disproportionately women, people of color, members of our LGBTQIA community, immigrants and formerly incarcerated individuals. How do you anticipate being able to connect with these workers to develop strategies, policies and procedures to address both individual complaints as well as systemic discrimination?

Fortunately, OLS has existing working relationships and structures that form a strong basis for connecting with and strengthening the flow of information with and between the office and impacted low-wage worker communities. OLS has built strong community organization relationships through COEF, including Casa Latina and the Fair Work Center. These long-term strategic partnerships provide a two-way source of information – educating workers about labor protections and providing feedback on current policies and emerging needs/issues. Similar work has been done on the Domestic Workers Standards Board and the Labor Standards Advisory Board, each of which have provided or will provide important feedback on policy initiatives and raised awareness of worker needs. OLS can also tap into strategic communication avenues to amplify key messages about workers rights and labor protections, particularly as the office builds out its strategic enforcement work.

25. How can OLS strengthen partnerships and develop new initiatives with other City departments, including OED, DON, OIRA, and FAS among others, to promote awareness and compliance with the City’s labor standards?

For several years, OLS has had good working relationships with a number of city departments, including FAS (for business outreach), OED (similar for small businesses), OIRA (for connections with impacted communities) and OCR (similar). These relationships have been “baked into” the workflow and planning of OLS staff. However, the COVID emergency has also created the opportunity for OLS staff to work with a broader range of departments as part of the city’s Community Needs departmental working group. Some of the newer initiatives have been with Seattle City Library, Public Health, SDHR, DON, and others. The need for collaboration during the pandemic has been clear and OLS has been able to reach more people in impacted communities through these efforts. Going forward, as the city pivots towards recovery, there are opportunities to enhance compliance efforts via city contracting, as well as working with departments to champion labor protections with their own workforces through awareness and in the community through additional training and outreach partnerships.

26. How will you promote intergovernmental relations and foster partnerships with other governments (e.g. local, state, federal) and other labor standards organizations to advance the City’s labor standards development? What policies and programs would OLS recommend the City advocate for in its legislative agenda at the state and federal level?

OLS has benefited from many informal connections and formal agreements with other government agencies at the local and state level. By way of example, OLS has an agreement with the Washington State Department of Labor & Industries to further mutual outreach and enforcement goals, including providing accurate and easy-to-access educational materials and enhanced enforcement through case referrals and information sharing about laws and regulations of common concern and enforcement best practices. OLS staff have also been building strong relationships with the Center on Law and Social Policy (CLASP) and with national experts in municipal labor standards agencies to share best practices and lessons learned. OLS staff will continue to be in frequent contact with municipal, county, and State peers to provide insights into policy, enforcement, and outreach practices. As the leading labor enforcement agency in the state, OLS can offer a tremendous amount of technical assistance and support to other regional governmental entities. Looking forward, OLS staff have been exploring a more formal relationship with the Washington Advisory Committee on Trafficking (WashACT) to connect with its network of organizations and agencies that work collaboratively to combat human trafficking. Task force members share information on the issue of human trafficking, discuss developments in the field,

increase awareness of resources for survivors, identify and remedy gaps in services for survivors, and coordinate the investigation and prosecution of trafficking cases. As OLS staff deepen the office's strategic enforcement work, I see opportunities to leverage these connections. Finally, OLS staff has a strong, positive working relationship with the City's Department of Intergovernmental Relations. OLS can continue to feed relevant policy information to OIR staff to better inform legislative lobbying efforts in Olympia and elsewhere.

27. What would partnerships with labor unions look like to shape or influence economic and workforce development strategies? What other strategies would you use to support workers?

Labor unions provide important connections to the worker community and experience and offer the opportunity to be ambassadors to workers to understand the worker protections due to them, as well as provide critical feedback on the effectiveness of current OLS investigation and outreach efforts. In addition, union staff and organizers are at the frontlines of working directly with members from impacted communities and can highlight emerging enforcement, policy and education needs. Further, labor unions provide helpful contacts and resources that can enable OLS staff to build strategic enforcement efforts. For example, working with labor unions, OLS staff can determine and refine potential directed investigation targets. Finally, labor-supported entities like the Fair Work Center provide additional feedback and partnership opportunities for connecting workers to OLS staff, as well as keeping the information flowing on what is happening in workplaces throughout the city current and relevant.

28. What kinds of tools can OLS offer to businesses, especially small businesses who don't have dedicated HR staff, to help them navigate the City's labor laws?

a. What innovative ideas could build upon the existing BOEF and office outreach?

b. What current ideas would you like to prioritize, expand or deepen?

Small businesses, particularly ones owned by BIPOC community members, often lack access to relevant labor standards information and the capacity to track ongoing developments in the city's labor ordinances. The starting point for small businesses is education and outreach – OLS, in conjunction with other like BOEF-funded organizations, can provide culturally relevant support and technical assistance, as well as linguistically appropriate communications. Information can also flow more easily between OLS and small businesses because of these relationships through BOEF. Yet, there will also be the need to improve visibility – through trusted community intermediaries and targeted media, particularly for BIPOC community members. There have been helpful partnerships started with other city departments like OED, and OLS staff can work to strengthen them with the goal of providing better access to relevant information and technical assistance for businesses. Other BOEF funded partners (e.g., ethnic chambers of commerce) can also provide helpful resources, as well as more sector-based trade associations like the hospitality association, neighborhood small business associations, etc.

Race and Social Justice

29. In your role as OLS Director, how will you address racial and social inequities through the City's Race and Social Justice Initiative?

OLS staff have deeply embedded RSJI principles and practices in their work. As the new director, I would support these continued efforts and seek to learn about how they show up in the office's work going

forward. OLS staff have conducted numerous RETs over the past several years. As we examine implementation of more recently adopted ordinances, and we increase the office's outreach and enforcement capacities, I will want to make sure that we use the RET tools to help guide our work. I also know that I want to increase my understanding of and fluency with the RSJI and will be part of a cohort of new cabinet members who will be spending time with OCR staff to learn and share on this journey. I have used similar racial equity principles and frameworks to guide my own work on the St. Paul School Board and have familiarity with many of the similar concepts as they showed up in the education sector.

30. What are your specific ideas for addressing institutional and structural racism in the workplace?

Over the past several years, I have done much reading and thinking about my own personal work to increase my capacity to participate and lead antiracist work and use antiracist frameworks. The workplace is rife with instances in which racism constructs power relationships, access to employment opportunities, and negotiating ability, as well as determining what is worthy of public notice and awareness. To combat structural and institutional racism, I believe we need to continue disrupt the power imbalances and address new places and structures that have evolved to keep BIPOC disempowered. For example, addressing the use of independent contracting and subcontracting to evade labor law protections is top of mind for me and the office.

31. How will you incorporate racial equity principles into all aspects of OLS's work, including management, outreach, enforcement, and policy development?

As mentioned above, I have been working to improve my capacity to use antiracist and equity frameworks to guide my own work and leadership. As OLS director, I will center the use of antiracist and equity principles in my leadership, staff guidance, expectations and work development. As a matter of practice, I believe this means looking directly at existing and proposed policies, outreach efforts and enforcement and asking how they impact the communities most directly affected by the office's work. What are the racially predictable aspects, the blind spots and the gaps where someone(s) should be involved or heard but may not be? RETs provide helpful structural guidance for OLS staff to use as frameworks for evaluating new initiatives and policies. While the use of RETs is embedded in the office's work (as part of the office's annual workplan), we can use some of the techniques "on the fly". They can reflect embedded values in how OLS staff approach their work in ways that aren't necessarily about applying specific tools from RETs. I believe it will be important, as director, to lift up the narratives we learn through outreach efforts and the opportunities for office staff to learn from and share power with community members in venues like the DWSB and LSAC.

Relationship with City Council

32. What is your general philosophy for working and communicating effectively with the City Council? How do you plan to ensure that Councilmembers and their staff receive information from your department to make policy and financial decisions? How will you be responsive to Council requests, specifically regarding priorities that may differ from those of the Executive Branch?

OLS has benefitted from a strong collaboration with the City Council since its inception. I am grateful for this background and the history of consistent support for the office's mission and work. I believe it is essential to be in close contact with the City Council as lead policy maker to both assess existing OLS

efforts, evaluate the office's resource needs and develop future initiatives that will meet our shared goals of supporting workers to make our city more livable and equitable, as well as address embedded racial and economic inequities in BIPOC communities. I hope to meet regularly with Councilmembers and Council staff as part of my work and will seek open, transparent communication because I believe it leads to better policy making. I understand the role of oversight and policymaking from my own experience as a school board member and also know that this role differs from the role of the executive. To the extent feasible and practicable, I want to be an honest broker focused on the underlying shared goals we all have for improving the lives of working families in Seattle.

Audit

33. On December 19, 2019, the City of Seattle City Auditor published a "Seattle Minimum Wage Enforcement Audit" with 14 recommendations for strengthening OLS's strategic enforcement efforts. In a written response to the recommendations, OLS agreed in full or in part with 12 audit recommendations and disagreed with two recommendations. In 2020, OLS made progress on implementation some of these recommendations. What will be your approach to implementing remaining recommendations? What recommendations are you prioritizing and why? What recommendations do you think might require further consideration or modification?

Though I have only been with the office for a few weeks now, a value that permeates the staff's work is innovation and a constant desire to continue to improve their craft to further their mission to improve worker's lives. This is why I believe the office, despite the challenges and outsized workload that the team carried last year, has made significant progress on incorporating many recommendations into its work. If the City Auditor accepts our assessment, OLS will have implemented half of the recommendations in 2020 and will have taken many steps to implement the remaining recommendations.

Based on my discussions with staff and initial assessment, there are some that will require additional evaluation. By way of example, one of the recommendations relates to development of a more comprehensive outreach plan. As in its response to the audit, OLS agreed with this recommendation and noted that the creation of a distinct outreach team headed by a newly created temporary position of Outreach Manager was necessary. OLS employs many winning strategies for thoughtful and targeted outreach, including its equity-driven approach to its Community and Business Outreach and Education Fund partners. And, I believe it is critical to resource the team's efforts through permanent leadership staffing which will enhance, amplify, and better coordinate existing efforts.

Another ever present priority, which is the subject of one of the Audit's recommendations, is ensuring that we are equipping ourselves with the most effective enforcement tools. The office has made many efforts to work with the City Attorney's Office to increase the efficacy of our enforcement and this will remain a priority moving forward, especially given that demand for our services will always outmatch our resourcing.



Legislation Text

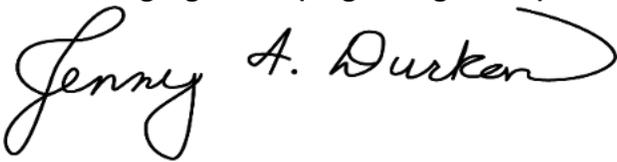
File #: Appt 01785, **Version:** 1

Appointment of Rita Howard as member, Seattle Housing Authority Board, for a term to March 20, 2023.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.

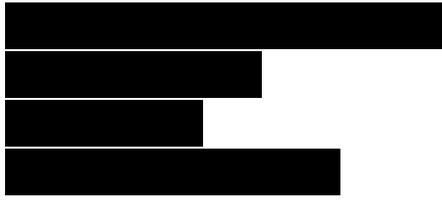


City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: Rita Howard		
Board/Commission Name: Seattle Housing Authority Board		Position Title: Resident Commissioner; Position #1
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input type="checkbox"/> Reappointment	City Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Appointing Authority: <input type="checkbox"/> City Council <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	Term of Position: * 3/21/2019 to 3/20/2023 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Serving remaining term of a vacant position	
Residential Neighborhood: Ravenna	Zip Code: 98115	Contact Phone No.:
Background: I am a retired nine-year resident of SHA's senior housing. I am very much committed to contributing to community, whether at the local level of the Ravenna School Apartments, where I currently reside, or on the larger stages of the city, state, country, or world. I have served as an officer of the Ravenna School Apartments Resident's council and contribute to causes in which I believe, including voter registration and cross-neighborhood liaisons through Seattle Parks and Recreation. I have an abiding interest in equity and service to the most vulnerable among us. The provision of low-income housing is certainly a cornerstone of how we take care of our community. It would be an honor and a privilege to serve on the SHA Board of Commissioners as a representative of SHA residents.		
Authorizing Signature (original signature): 		Appointing Signatory: Jenny A. Durkan Mayor, City of Seattle
Date Signed (appointed): 1/15/21		

*Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.

Rita Howard



PERSONAL STATEMENT

I am a retired nine-year resident of SHA's senior housing. I am very much committed to contributing to community, whether at the local level of the Ravenna School Apartments, where I currently reside, or on the larger stages of the city, state, country, or world. I have served as an officer of the Ravenna School Apartments Resident's council and contribute to causes in which I believe, including voter registration and cross-neighborhood liaisons through Seattle Parks and Recreation. I have an abiding interest in equity and service to the most vulnerable among us. The provision of low-income housing is certainly a cornerstone of how we take care of our community. It would be an honor and a privilege to serve on the SHA Board of Commissioners as a representative of SHA residents.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

Member: Advisory Council of the Ravenna Eckstein Community Center

Member: Ravenna Park Community Gardeners

Member: First AME Church, Seattle

Facilitator: Grief Support Groups

Member: Board of Directors of the MLK Community Center

Volunteer: University Food Bank

PROFESSIONAL SKILLS

Technical Writing and Curriculum Development

Instruction and Facilitation (pre-K through College and Adult Ed)

Therapeutic Gardening and Landscape Management

ESL instruction

PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS

Self-employed

Seattle Public Schools

Microsoft

Boeing

The University of Rhode Island (Director of the Writing Center)

EDUCATION

BA from the University of California, Berkeley in Ethnic Studies

MA from California State University, Sonoma in Education

Certified ESL Instructor

Certificate in Therapeutic Garden Design, University of Washington

Certificate in Horticulture, Edmonds Community College



Legislation Text

File #: Appt 01786, **Version:** 1

Appointment of Jaimée Marsh as member, Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board, for a term to August 31, 2021.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.



City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: <i>Jaimée Marsh</i>		
Board/Commission Name: <i>Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board</i>		Position Title: <i>Food Access Representative (Position #1)</i>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input type="checkbox"/> Reappointment		City Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Appointing Authority: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input type="checkbox"/> Other: <i>Fill in appointing authority</i>		Term of Position: * 9/1/2017 to 8/31/2021 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Serving remaining term of a vacant position</i>
Residential Neighborhood: <i>Resides in Renton</i>	Zip Code: <i>98055</i>	Contact Phone No.:
Background: Originally from Spokane, WA, Jaimée Marsh specializes in community organizing, organizational development, assessment, and policy advocacy. For over 15 years, they applied this skill set to build community, shift power, and drive policy change, particularly with/for queer and trans people of color. Jaimée is an alum of the University of Michigan and University of Washington Schools of Social Work where they deepened their passion for cultivating creative spaces that center radical joy and healing, as well as fostering sustained partnerships between school systems and the community at large. Currently, Jaimée serves as Executive Director of FEEST, a non-profit organization centering youth as leaders working towards school food systems change in Seattle and South King County. Jaimée also centers youth power and racial justice via representation on the City of Seattle Environmental Justice Committee, the King County Children and Youth Advisory Board, and Seattle Art Museum’s Education & Community Engagement Committee.		
Authorizing Signature (original signature): 		Appointing Signatory: <i>Teresa Mosqueda</i> <i>Seattle City Councilmember, Pos.8</i>
Date Signed (appointed): 1/21/21		

*Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.

Jaimée Marsh, MSW



SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS

Nationally and locally recognized social worker and administrator rooted in higher education with over 15 years of progressive leadership experience. Seasoned community organizer with a proven track record of driving policy change to shift power and resources toward queer and trans people of color, and first-generation and underrepresented young people and communities. A specialist and consultant in organizational capacity building, curating art-centered community-based programming, qualitative research and assessment. Engaging public speaker on topics such as racial equity, intercultural skill development, building inclusive spaces, and holistic health and wellness.

PROFESSIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Food Empowerment Education & Sustainability Team (FEEST) – Seattle, WA (2019-Present)

Executive Director

- Cultivates the strategic plan and sustains youth organizing strategy to build healthier schools and food systems in South Seattle and South King County
- Works to shift public policy through regional advocacy, collaboration with local organizations, representation and participation in local coalitions, and cross-sector partnerships to further the mission and vision of FEEST's youth leaders
- Leads development of trusted relationships with youth, school leadership, board members, community members, as well as partnerships with external organizations
- Serves as Chief Executive and Chief Financial Officer overseeing all day to day administration and program operations

University of Washington Q Center – Seattle, WA (2013-2019)

Associate Director

- Co-directed a department and programs centering the experiences and needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, & Queer (LGBTQ+) community members, including identity development support, group facilitation, brief crisis intervention, large scale celebration and education programs, leadership development, and connection to resources in the greater Seattle area
- Worked in partnership with the Director to develop and implement the Q Center's strategic plan, standard operating procedures, stewardship of resources, and strategic partnerships
- Provided consultations, developmental workshops, and thought leadership on issues related to gender identity, gender expression, and sexual orientation on campus, locally and nationally
- Led consultations, workshops, program evaluations, and campus needs assessments to shape policy advocacy and resource allocation
- Stewarded \$30,000 in grants and individual giving for healing projects centering queer and trans student of color
- Received local and national awards for commitment to social justice through innovative programs and activism centering queer and trans people of color

University of Michigan Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Affairs – Ann Arbor, MI (2011-2013)

Program Manager

- Supported the retention of students of color by developing and implementing co-curricular programs that promote cross-cultural engagement and intercultural skill development
- Developed and implemented the unit's outreach strategy to increase student-driven programming and extend services into underserved student populations
- Enhanced the unit's capacity for collaboration through leadership in cross-division committees and strengthening partnerships with academic units
- Strengthened partnerships between students, administrators, and faculty to develop and host the first support group and regional conference centering queer and trans students of color at the University of Michigan

National Center for Institutional Diversity – Ann Arbor, MI (2010-2011)

Research Assistant

- Engaged in youth-led, participatory action research to identify solutions for decreasing health and educational inequities in the Detroit metropolitan area
- Trained high school students in facilitation, research and evaluation methods in order to effectively assess the social climate of local high schools and improve school safety
- Worked in partnership with youth, scholars, community organizations, and local leaders to drive policy change efforts and implement environmental prevention strategies

Seattle Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement (MESA) (2004-2009)

Program Assistant

- Prepared low-income, first-generation, and students of color for success in math and science through mentorship, tutoring, and afterschool programming
- Coordinated 700 students and volunteers and managed over \$10,000 in donations and materials for the annual science competition and summer programs

COMMUNITY STEWARDSHIP

Seattle Art Museum – Seattle, WA (2018-Present)

Education and Community Engagement Committee Representative

Advancing Seattle Art Museum's commitment to racial equity in public engagement programs.

National Consortium of Higher Education LGBT Resource Professionals (2016-2018)

NW Regional Representative

Thought leader and mentor to colleagues employed at LGBTQ+ centers in the northwest and nationally. Chaired committee to co-author best practice recommendations for serving LGBTQ+ people of color.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

University of Michigan – Ann Arbor, MI, Master of Social Work in Community Organizations, Minors in Social Policy & Evaluation

University of Washington – Seattle, WA, Bachelor of Arts in Social Welfare, Minors in Public Health & Geography

Intercultural Development Inventory, Qualified Administrator of Intercultural Competence Assessment

Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board

11 Members: Pursuant to **Ordinance 125324**, all members subject to City Council confirmation, two and four-year terms for initial appointments, four-year terms thereafter:

- 5 City Council-appointed
- 6 Mayor-appointed

Roster:

*D	**G	RD	Position No.	Position Title	Name	Term Begin Date	Term End Date	Term #	Appointed By
2	NB	N/A	1.	Food Access Representative	Jaimée Marsh	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Council
3	F	2	2.	Food Access Representative	Barbara Baquero	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Mayor
6	F	5	3.	Food Access Representative	Rebecca Finkel	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Mayor
			4.	Community Representative		9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Mayor
2	F	2	5.	Community Representative	Tanika Thompson	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Council
1	F	2	6.	Public Health Representative	Christina Wong	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Council
3	F	4	7.	Public Health Representative	Laura Flores Cantrell	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Council
6	F	1	8.	Public Health Representative	Jennifer Hey	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Mayor
			9.	Public Health Representative	Paul E. Sherman	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Mayor
2	F	N/A	10.	Early Learning Representative	Munira Mohamed	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Council
1	F	4	11.	Early Learning Representative	Dila Perera	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Mayor

SELF-IDENTIFIED DIVERSITY CHART

	(1)		(2)		(3)		(4)		(5)		(6)		(7)		(8)		(9)	
	Male	Female	Transgender	NB/ O/ U	Asian	Black/ African American	Hispanic/ Latino	American Indian/ Alaska Native	Other	Caucasian/ Non-Hispanic	Pacific Islander	Middle Eastern	Multiracial					
Mayor		4			1		1			2								
Council		4		1	1	3	1											
Other																		
Total		8		1	2	3	2			2								

Key:

- *D List the corresponding *Diversity Chart* number (1 through 9)
 - **G List *gender*, **M**= Male, **F**= Female, **T**= Transgender, **NB**= Non-Binary **O**= Other **U**= Unknown
 - RD Residential Council District number 1 through 7 or N/A
- Diversity information is self-identified and is voluntary.*

**Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.*



Legislation Text

File #: Appt 01787, **Version:** 1

Appointment of Munira Mohamed as member, Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board, for a term to August 31, 2023.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.



City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: Munira Mohamed		
Board/Commission Name: Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board		Position Title: Early Learning Representative (Position #10)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input type="checkbox"/> Reappointment		City Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Appointing Authority: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input type="checkbox"/> Other: Fill in appointing authority		Term of Position: * 9/1/2019 to 8/31/2023 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Serving remaining term of a vacant position
Residential Neighborhood: Resides in Kent	Zip Code: 98032	Contact Phone No.: [REDACTED]
Background: Munira Mohamed is the Executive Director of East African Community Services (EACS). She brings to this executive role more than 17 years of experience in the nonprofit sector with specific expertise in Early Childhood, equity-centered organizational development, and Business Management. Munira likes to say that she “hails from Somali by way of North Dakota.” She unapologetically embraces her refugee and immigrant roots. She notes that her unwavering commitment to issues of antiracism, equity, and economic justice for East African immigrant and refugee communities were “framed in personal, lived experience as the ‘Other.’” The connections between the lack of healthy, quality food in BIPOC neighborhoods, Black and Immigrant community obesity and health disparities, compelled Munira to launch Health Food Now and Fitness for Life; two programs designed to educate youth on the danger of sugary beverages, fast food, and the lack of exercise.		
Authorizing Signature (original signature): 		Appointing Signatory: Teresa Mosqueda Seattle City Councilmember, Pos. 8
Date Signed (appointed): 1/21/21		

*Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.

MUNIRA MOHAMED, M.B.A.

KEY SKILLS

Staff Management: Deep experience with team building, healthy group dynamics, and conflict resolution methods while committed to building strong teams and partnerships through exchange of knowledge, experience, and collaborative goal setting. Experience in personnel management, internal policy development, board governance, and fundraising. Proven expertise in designing, and managing systemic & process-oriented change within organizations, while conducting and preparing growth analysis & program expansion.

Program Management: Identifies program outcomes and consistently exceeds goals through delegating and communicating in creative ways that build on individual strengths while advancing overall objectives. Expertise in campaign organizing strategies, cultural proficiency assessment, social justice analysis, and capacity building.

Outstanding communication: organization and interpersonal skills, written and verbal. Fluent in English and Somali. Extensive experience working with individuals from a wide range of cross-cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds. Creative, resourceful and analytical, with solid problem solving abilities. Excellent project and multi-tasking abilities.

Policy Analysis: Consistently applies a values-based, solution-oriented approach to policy analysis and social change, with an emphasis on balancing the big picture perspective and attention to critical technical details.

EDUCATION

University of Phoenix, Phoenix, AZ **2009**

- **MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (MBA)**
Emphasis in Human Resource Management; Corporate Finance; Marketing; Accounting; and Project Leadership

University of North Dakota **2007**

- **BACHELOR OF ARTS ■ BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**
Business Law; Business Economics; Financial Accounting; International Economics; Banking Theory, Law and Practice; Business Communication; Environmental Studies; Cost Accounting; Practical Auditing; Marketing; Management

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR – East African Community Services, Seattle, WA **2017– Present**

- Leading organizations and departments through periods of substantial growth and transition.
- Developing and implementing innovative programs and services.
- Working with constituent groups including boards, committees, volunteers, and external audiences. Building and retaining exceptional staffs and creating excellent work environments.
- Overseeing and coordinating all aspects of budgeting and financial management.
- Prepared and executed annual operating plans for organization

COFOUNDER/DIRECTOR – CARE Center, Renton, WA **2011– 2016**

- Ensure ongoing local programmatic excellence, rigorous program evaluation, and consistent quality of finance and administration, fundraising, communications, and systems; recommend timelines and resources needed to achieve the strategic goals.
- Ensure effective systems to track scaling progress, and regularly evaluate program components, so as to measure successes that can be effectively communicated to the board, funders, and other constituents.
- Build partnerships, establish relationships with the funders, and political and community leaders.
- Design, implement, and manage all fundraising activities including individual giving and other related solicitations.
- Collaborated with youth and adult education services management team to ensure the effective coordination of program schedules and related events for youth and families.

COACH SUPERVISOR – Child Care Resources, Seattle, WA **2012 – 2017**

- Guided the work of 5 coaches & meet with them regularly to observe staff at childcare sites.
- Support staff in data bases and use coaching report and data bases to monitor staff's work to ensure meeting performance standards.
- Worked with the managers, Director, Regional Coordinator, and Professional Development Coordinator to ensure adequate training and professional development support for all coaches.

MUNIRA MOHAMED, M.B.A.

FAMILY ADVOCATE SUPERVISOR – **Denise Louie Education Center**, Seattle, WA 2010 – 2012

- Hire, train, coach and mentor visiting home representatives and family advocates and supply the tools and resources necessary for them to reach, communicate and assign services for at-risk communities and eligible families.
- Provide cultural competency training to new family advocates. Ensure compliance with Center's curriculum and Early Head Start (EHS) performance standards. Confirm eligibility of enrolled families and monitor ongoing program compliance. Deescalate and resolve various problems and issues.

COMPLIANCE TRAINER (3-month contract) – **Barwa Bank**, Doha, Qatar 2009 – 2010

- Worked with the bank's compliance officers and provided comprehensive training programs on policy development, compliance structures, effective identification and measurement controls, and general management procedures. Also trained professionals on AML surveillance procedures, CTR filing processes, and STR and AML reviews.

CASE MANAGER (full-time) - **Lutheran Social Services**, Fargo, ND 2007 – 2009

- Resettled refugees and immigrants from various world locations for this grass roots organization recognized for its long history of serving the most vulnerable members of society.
- Recruited, hired and trained a top-caliber team of professionals. Oversaw development and performance.
- Managed 40 cases (ongoing) involving 180-200 individuals, with 5-6 new cases added each month. Maintained files and submitted written reports, ensuring strict client confidentiality. Provided cross-cultural information and oriented refugees and immigrant families to new communities; ensuring a smooth process of resettlement.
- Oversaw various services, including medical, employer outreach, rental contracts, welfare applications, employment counseling, job placement and educational opportunities.

COMPLIANCE OFFICER (part-time) - **Dahabshiil, Inc.**, Fargo, ND 2007 – 2009

- Ensured compliance to all state, federal, global and corporate regulations for this international funds transfer company, with a particular focus on anti-money laundering policies and guidelines.
- Performed customer identification and verification procedures, and monitored transactions. Maintained detailed transaction records and reports. Communicated all suspicious activities to executive leadership.
- Updated, revised and implemented compliance procedures. Provided comprehensive training to employees on how to identify and properly report suspicious activities and transactions.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT / BUSINESS INTERN – **Gate Bank**, ND

- Interned at North Dakota second-largest bank with total assets of \$100 billion US). Assisted in various departments, including Human Resources, Market Research, Accounting, Reports, and Project Management.

RESTAURANT MANAGER / PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR - **Giant Panda Restaurant**, Fargo, ND 1999 – 2003

- Directed business operations, including staffing, purchasing, advertising, marketing and customer services.
- Managed business accounting, including AR/AP and payroll processing. Purchased all food, beverage and supplies for events and daily operations. Ensured compliance to all city, state and federal safety regulations.

Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board

11 Members: Pursuant to **Ordinance 125324**, all members subject to City Council confirmation, two and four-year terms for initial appointments, four-year terms thereafter:

- 5 City Council-appointed
- 6 Mayor-appointed

Roster:

*D	**G	RD	Position No.	Position Title	Name	Term Begin Date	Term End Date	Term #	Appointed By
2	NB	N/A	1.	Food Access Representative	Jaimée Marsh	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Council
3	F	2	2.	Food Access Representative	Barbara Baquero	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Mayor
6	F	5	3.	Food Access Representative	Rebecca Finkel	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Mayor
			4.	Community Representative		9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Mayor
2	F	2	5.	Community Representative	Tanika Thompson	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Council
1	F	2	6.	Public Health Representative	Christina Wong	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Council
3	F	4	7.	Public Health Representative	Laura Flores Cantrell	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Council
6	F	1	8.	Public Health Representative	Jennifer Hey	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Mayor
			9.	Public Health Representative	Paul E. Sherman	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Mayor
2	F	N/A	10.	Early Learning Representative	Munira Mohamed	9/1/2019	8/31/2023	1	Council
1	F	4	11.	Early Learning Representative	Dila Perera	9/1/2017	8/31/2021	1	Mayor

SELF-IDENTIFIED DIVERSITY CHART

	(1)		(2)		(3)		(4)		(5)		(6)		(7)		(8)		(9)	
	Male	Female	Transgender	NB/ O/ U	Asian	Black/ African American	Hispanic/ Latino	American Indian/ Alaska Native	Other	Caucasian/ Non-Hispanic	Pacific Islander	Middle Eastern	Multiracial					
Mayor		4			1		1			2								
Council		4		1	1	3	1											
Other																		
Total		8		1	2	3	2			2								

Key:

- *D List the corresponding *Diversity Chart* number (1 through 9)
 - **G List *gender*, **M**= Male, **F**= Female, **T**= Transgender, **NB**= Non-Binary **O**= Other **U**= Unknown
 - RD Residential Council District number 1 through 7 or N/A
- Diversity information is self-identified and is voluntary.*

**Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.*



Legislation Text

File #: CB 119975, **Version:** 1

CITY OF SEATTLE

ORDINANCE _____

COUNCIL BILL _____

AN ORDINANCE relating to land use and zoning; establishing regulations for development of permanent supportive housing; adding a new Section 23.42.057 to, and amending Sections 23.41.004, 23.45.510, 23.47A.004, 23.47A.005, 23.47A.013, 23.48.005, 23.48.020, 23.48.605, 23.54.015, and 23.84A.032 of, the Seattle Municipal Code.

The Full Text is provided as an attachment.

CITY OF SEATTLE

ORDINANCE _____

COUNCIL BILL _____

..title

AN ORDINANCE relating to land use and zoning; establishing regulations for development of permanent supportive housing; adding a new Section 23.42.057 to, and amending Sections 23.41.004, 23.45.510, 23.47A.004, 23.47A.005, 23.47A.013, 23.48.005, 23.48.020, 23.48.605, 23.54.015, and 23.84A.032 of, the Seattle Municipal Code.

..body

WHEREAS, Seattle has been in a state of civil emergency on homelessness since 2015; and

WHEREAS, the 2020 Point in Time Count found there are 11,751 homeless people in King

County 53 percent of whom are sheltered and 47 percent of whom are unsheltered; and

WHEREAS, this is a five percent increase in people experiencing homelessness from the 2019

Point in Time Count; and

WHEREAS, the National Alliance to End Homelessness identifies Permanent Supportive

Housing as a proven solution to housing persons who are chronically homeless; and

WHEREAS, in August the City announced that it will invest \$60 million in 2021 in Permanent

Supportive Housing; and

WHEREAS, The City of Seattle exists on the colonized land of the Muckleshoot, Duwamish,

and Suquamish indigenous peoples; and

WHEREAS, in 1865 the Seattle Board of Trustees passed an exclusion ordinance banning Native

people from living in Seattle; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the trauma caused by this colonization reverberates

among Native people today; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes that trauma forms a barrier to accessing government

services such as public housing stock; and

1 WHEREAS, Permanent Supportive Housing is designed to respond to trauma and by doing so
2 strengthen the connections and bonds that fortify our community; and

3 WHEREAS, prior to colonization there were vibrant housing systems that cared for the entire
4 community; and

5 WHEREAS, The City of Seattle has perpetuated systemic racism through its land use codes; and

6 WHEREAS, this has contributed to the fact that Black, Indigenous, and people of color
7 communities disproportionately experience homelessness; and

8 WHEREAS, the City Council acknowledges its obligation to reverse these historic inequities by
9 helping those affected access safe, culturally appropriate supportive housing; and

10 WHEREAS, Land Use Code regulations can add time and cost to the development of Permanent
11 Supportive Housing; and

12 WHEREAS, modifications to those regulations can facilitate development of Permanent
13 Supportive Housing while protecting the public health, safety, and welfare; and

14 WHEREAS, the Americans with Disabilities Act's 2010 standards Section 809 provides
15 standards for residential dwelling units; and

16 WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Council that Construction Code revisions considered in 2021
17 conform to these standards and that buildings created under this legislation include
18 accessible units as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act Section 809;

19 WHEREAS, in July 2020, the Council adopted Resolution 31956 establishing the Council's goal
20 to implement Internet for All Seattle, the Council intends to consider amendments to the
21 City's *Seattle Housing Levy Administrative and Finance Plan* and *Housing Funding*
22 *Policies*, most recently amended through Ordinance 125308, to require broadband
23 infrastructure in multifamily projects which receive City funding, including Permanent

1 Supportive Housing projects, similar to the 2016 Department of Housing and Urban
2 Development (HUD) requirement; NOW, THEREFORE,

3 **BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE AS FOLLOWS:**

4 Section 1. Section 23.41.004 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance
5 126188, is amended as follows:

6 **23.41.004 Applicability**

7 * * *

8 B. Exemptions. The following are exempt from design review:

- 9 1. Development located in special review districts established by Chapter 23.66;
10 2. Development in Landmark districts established by Title 25(~~(, Environmental~~
11 ~~Protection and Historic Preservation)~~);
12 3. Development within the historic character area of the Downtown Harborfront 1
13 zone(~~(-)~~) ;
14 4. Development that is subject to shoreline design review pursuant to Chapter
15 23.60A; (~~and~~)
16 5. New light rail transit facilities that are subject to review by the Seattle Design
17 Commission(~~(-)~~) ;
18 6. City facilities that are subject to review by the Seattle Design Commission(~~(-)~~) ;
19 7. Development within single-family or residential small lot zones(~~(-)~~) ; and
20 8. Permanent supportive housing.

21 * * *

22 Section 2. A new Section 23.42.057 is added to the Seattle Municipal Code, as follows:

23 **23.42.057 Permanent supportive housing**

1 Permanent supportive housing must meet the development standards for the zone in which it is
2 located except as follows:

3 A. Requests for waivers or modifications. The Director may consider requests for waivers
4 or modifications from the following development standards in Title 23:

5 1. Requirements for the size of parking spaces;

6 2. Requirements for ratios of vehicle parking sizes;

7 3. Requirements for overhead weather protection;

8 4. Requirements for facade openings, articulation, and modulation and art on the
9 facades of buildings except limitations on structure width may not be waived or modified;

10 5. Requirements for the size and design of common recreational areas, amenity
11 areas, community rooms, or similar indoor amenities;

12 6. Requirements for outdoor open space and amenity areas;

13 7. Requirements related to residential uses, transparency, blank facades, and floor-
14 to-floor height at street level; and

15 8. Other similar physical development standards as determined by the Director
16 that do not affect the size of the building envelope.

17 B. Waiver or modification decision. Requests for waivers or modifications shall be
18 evaluated by the Director, in consultation with the Office of Housing and may be granted by the
19 Director as a Type I decision if the waiver or modification would not impact the overall height,
20 bulk, and scale of the proposed building and would result in additional permanent supportive
21 housing units.

22 C. Community engagement and relations. The applicant shall submit a draft community
23 relations plan in a form acceptable to the Director and the Director of the Office of Housing.

1 The draft community relations plan shall describe the overall community engagement and
2 communication strategy throughout the project’s pre-development, design, construction, and
3 operation phases. In addition to compliance with the draft community relations plan, the
4 applicant must hold at least one community meeting exclusively about the project and must send
5 notice of the meeting to neighbors at least within 500 feet of the site.

6 Section 3. Section 23.45.510 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance
7 126131, is amended as follows:

8 **23.45.510 Floor area**

9 * * *

10 D. The following floor area is exempt from FAR limits:

- 11 1. All stories, or portions of stories, that are underground.
- 12 2. The floor area contained in a Landmark structure subject to controls and
13 incentives imposed by a designating ordinance, if the owner of the Landmark has executed and
14 recorded an agreement acceptable in form and content to the Landmarks Preservation Board,
15 providing for the restoration and maintenance of the historically significant features of the
16 structure, except that this exemption does not apply to a lot from which a transfer of
17 development potential (TDP) has been made under Chapter 23.58A, and does not apply for
18 purposes of determining TDP available for transfer under Chapter 23.58A.
- 19 3. The floor area contained in structures built prior to January 1, 1982, as single-
20 family dwelling units that will remain in residential use, regardless of the number of dwelling
21 units within the existing structure, provided that:
 - 22 a. No other principal structure is located between the existing residential
23 structure and the street lot line along at least one street frontage. If the existing residential

1 structure is moved on the lot, the floor area of the existing residential structure remains exempt if
2 it continues to meet this provision; and

3 b. The exemption is limited to the gross floor area in the existing
4 residential structure as of January 1, 1982.

5 4. Portions of a story that extend no more than 4 feet above existing or finished
6 grade, whichever is lower, excluding access, (see Exhibit A for 23.45.510), in the following
7 circumstances:

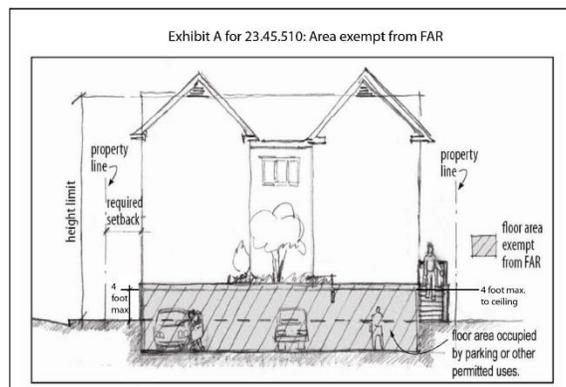
8 a. Apartments in LR zones;

9 b. Rowhouse and townhouse developments in LR zones, provided that all
10 parking is located at the rear of the structure or is enclosed in structures with garage entrances
11 located on the rear facade; and

12 c. All multifamily structures in MR and HR zones.

13 **Exhibit A for 23.45.510**

14 **Area exempt from FAR**



15
16 5. For rowhouse and townhouse developments and apartments, floor area within a
17 story, or portion of a story, that is partially above grade if all of the following conditions are met:

18 a. The story, or portion of the story, that is partially above grade is used
19 for parking or other accessory uses and has no additional stories above;

1 b. The average height of the exterior walls enclosing the floor area does
2 not exceed one story, measured from existing or finished grade, whichever is lower;

3 c. The roof area above the exempt floor area is predominantly flat, is used
4 as amenity area, and meets the standards for amenity area at ground level in Section 23.45.522;
5 and

6 d. At least 25 percent of the perimeter of the amenity area on the roof
7 above the floor area is not enclosed by the walls of the structure.

8 6. Enclosed common amenity area in HR zones.

9 7. As an allowance for mechanical equipment, in any structure more than 85 feet
10 in height, 3.5 percent of the gross floor area that is not otherwise exempt under this subsection
11 23.45.510.D.

12 8. In HR zones, ground floor commercial uses meeting the requirements of
13 Section 23.45.532, if the street level of the structure containing the commercial uses has a
14 minimum floor-to-floor height of 13 feet and a minimum depth of 15 feet.

15 9. The floor area of required bicycle parking for small efficiency dwelling units or
16 congregate residence sleeping rooms, if the bicycle parking is located within the structure
17 containing the small efficiency dwelling units or congregate residence sleeping rooms. Floor area
18 of bicycle parking that is provided beyond the required bicycle parking is not exempt from FAR
19 limits.

20 10. Common walls separating individual rowhouse and townhouse dwelling units.

21 11. In the Northgate Urban Center, up to 15,000 square feet of floor area in
22 residential use in a structure built prior to 1990 that is located on a split-zoned lot of at least
23 40,000 square feet in size.

12. In MR and HR zones, all gross floor area in child care centers.

13. In permanent supportive housing, all gross floor area for accessory human service uses.

Section 4. Table A for Section 23.47A.004 of the Seattle Municipal Code, which section was last amended by Ordinance 126131, is amended as follows:

23.47A.004 Permitted and prohibited uses

* * *

Table A for 23.47A.004 Uses in Commercial zones					
Uses	Permitted and prohibited uses by zone ¹				
	NC1	NC2	NC3	C1	C2
* * *					
J. RESIDENTIAL USES ¹⁴					
J.1 Residential uses not listed below	P	P	P	P	CU ¹⁵
J.2 Caretaker's quarters	P	P	P	P	P
J.3 Congregate residence	X/P ¹⁶	X/P ¹⁶	X/P ¹⁷	X/P ¹⁷	X/P ¹⁷
<u>J.4. Permanent supportive housing</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
* * *					

* * *

Section 5. Section 23.47A.005 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 125791, is amended as follows:

23.47A.005 Street-level uses

* * *

C. Residential uses at street level

1. In all NC and C zones, residential uses may occupy, in the aggregate, no more than 20 percent of the street-level street-facing facade in the following circumstances or locations:

1 a. In a pedestrian-designated zone, facing a designated principal pedestrian
2 street; or

3 b. In all NC and C1 zones within the Bitter Lake Village Hub Urban
4 Village, except lots abutting Linden Avenue North, north of North 135th Street; or

5 c. Within a zone that has a height limit of 85 feet or higher, except as
6 provided in subsection 23.47A.005.C.2; or

7 d. Within an NC1 zone, except as provided in subsection 23.47A.005.C.2;
8 or

9 e. In all NC and C1 zones within the Northgate Overlay District, except as
10 provided in Section 23.71.044; or

11 f. In all NC and C1 zones within the areas shown on Maps A through D
12 for 23.47A.005 at the end of this Chapter 23.47A when facing an arterial street.

13 2. Subsection 23.47A.005.C.1 notwithstanding, there is no restriction on the
14 location of residential uses in the following circumstances:

15 a. Within a very low-income housing project existing as of May 1, 2006,
16 or within a very low-income housing project replacing a very low-income housing project
17 existing as of May 1, 2006, on the same site; or

18 b. The residential use is an assisted living facility or nursing home and
19 private living units are not located at street level; or

20 c. Within the Pike/Pine Conservation Overlay District, for street-facing
21 facades that do not face a designated principal pedestrian street, as shown on Map A for
22 23.73.008; or

- 1 b. Community gardens;
- 2 c. Eating and drinking establishments;
- 3 d. Entertainment uses, except for adult cabarets, adult motion picture
- 4 theaters, and adult panorams;
- 5 e. Food processing and craft work;
- 6 f. Institutions, except hospitals or major institutions;
- 7 g. Lodging uses;
- 8 h. Medical services;
- 9 i. Offices, provided that no more than 30 feet of the street-level, street-
- 10 facing facade of a structure may contain an office use;
- 11 j. Parks and open spaces;
- 12 k. Rail transit facilities;
- 13 l. Retail sales and services, automotive, in the Pike/Pine Conservation
- 14 Overlay District if located within an existing structure or within a structure that retains a
- 15 character structure as provided in Section 23.73.015;
- 16 m. Sales and services, general, provided that no more than 40 feet of the
- 17 street-level, street-facing facade of a structure on a principal pedestrian street may contain a
- 18 customer services office; (~~and~~)
- 19 n. Sales and services, heavy, except for heavy commercial sales, and
- 20 provided that no more than 30 feet of the street-level, street-facing facade of a structure may
- 21 contain a non-household sales and service use((-)) ; and
- 22 o. Permanent supportive housing.

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22

b. All of the following conditions are met:

- 1) No above-grade parking is exempted by subsection 23.47A.013.B.4.a;
- 2) The parking is accessory to a residential use on the lot;
- 3) Total parking on the lot does not exceed one space for each residential dwelling unit plus the number of spaces required for non-residential uses; and
- 4) The amount of gross floor area exempted by this subsection 23.47A.013.B.4.b does not exceed 25 percent of the area of the lot in zones with a height limit less than 65 feet, or 50 percent of the area of the lot in zones with a height limit 65 feet or greater; and
- 5. Rooftop greenhouse areas meeting the standards of subsections 23.47A.012.C.5 and 23.47A.012.C.6;
- 6. Bicycle commuter shower facilities required by subsection 23.54.015.K.8;
- 7. The floor area of required bicycle parking for small efficiency dwelling units or congregate residence sleeping rooms, if the bicycle parking is located within the structure containing the small efficiency dwelling units or congregate residence sleeping rooms. Floor area of bicycle parking that is provided beyond the required bicycle parking is not exempt from FAR limits; ~~((and))~~
- 8. All gross floor area in child care centers; and
- 9. In permanent supportive housing, all gross floor area for accessory human service uses.

* * *

1 Section 7. Section 23.48.005 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance
2 126131, is amended as follows:

3 **23.48.005 Uses**

4 * * *

5 D. Required street-level uses

6 1. One or more of the following uses listed in this subsection 23.48.005.D.1 are
7 required: (i) at street-level of the street-facing facade along streets designated as Class 1
8 Pedestrian Streets shown on Map A for 23.48.240, except as required in subsection 23.48.205.C;
9 (ii) at street-level of the street-facing facades along streets designated on Map A for 23.48.640;
10 and (iii) at street-level of the street-facing facades along streets designated as Class 1 or Class 2
11 streets shown on Map A for 23.48.740:

- 12 a. General sales and service uses;
- 13 b. Eating and drinking establishments;
- 14 c. Entertainment uses;
- 15 d. Public libraries;
- 16 e. Public parks;
- 17 f. Arts facilities;
- 18 g. Religious facilities;
- 19 h. Light rail transit station; ~~((and))~~
- 20 i. Child care centers((-)) ; and
- 21 j. Permanent supportive housing.

1 containing the small efficiency dwelling units or congregate residence sleeping rooms. Floor area
2 of bicycle parking that is provided beyond the required bicycle parking is not exempt from FAR
3 limits.

4 7. Child care centers.

5 8. In permanent supportive housing, all gross floor area for accessory human
6 service uses.

7 * * *

8 Section 9. Section 23.48.605 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance
9 126131, is amended as follows:

10 **23.48.605 Uses in SM-U zones**

11 * * *

12 C. Required street-level uses

13 1. One or more of the following uses listed in this subsection 23.48.605.C.1 are
14 required at street level along the street-facing facades abutting streets shown on Map A for
15 23.48.605:

16 a. General sales and service uses;

17 b. Eating and drinking establishments;

18 c. Entertainment uses;

19 d. Public libraries;

20 e. Public parks;

21 f. Arts facilities;

22 g. Religious facilities;

23 h. Human services uses;

1 i. Child care centers; ~~((and))~~

2 j. Light rail transit stations~~((:))~~; and

3 k. Permanent supportive housing.

4 2. Standards for required street-level uses. Required street-level uses shall meet
5 the development standards in subsection 23.48.040.C.

1
2

Map A for 23.48.605

Locations of street-level use requirements



3

Section 10. Section 23.54.015 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 126157, is amended as follows:

23.54.015 Required parking and maximum parking limits

A. Required parking. The minimum number of off-street motor vehicle parking spaces required for specific uses is set forth in Table A for 23.54.015 for non-residential uses other than institutional uses, Table B for 23.54.015 for residential uses, and Table C for 23.54.015 for institutional uses, except as otherwise provided in this Chapter 23.54. Required parking is based upon gross floor area of a use within a structure minus gross floor area in parking uses, and the square footage of a use when located outside of an enclosed structure, or as otherwise specified. Maximum parking limits for specific uses and specific areas are set forth in subsection 23.54.015.C. Exceptions to motor vehicle parking requirements set forth in this Section 23.54.015 are provided in: subsections 23.54.015.B and 23.54.015.C; and in Section 23.54.020 unless otherwise specified. This Chapter 23.54 does not apply to parking for construction activity, which is regulated by Section 23.42.044.

* * *

Table D for 23.54.015 Parking for bicycles ¹			
Use	Bike parking requirements		
	Long-term		Short-term
* * *			
D. RESIDENTIAL USES ³			
D.1.	Congregate residences ⁴	1 per sleeping room	1 per 20 sleeping rooms. 2 spaces minimum
D.2.	Multi-family structures ^{4,5}	1 per dwelling unit	1 per 20 dwelling units
D.3.	Single-family residences	None	None

<u>D.4.</u>	<u>Permanent supportive housing</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>None</u>
-------------	-------------------------------------	-------------	-------------

* * *

Footnotes to Table D for 23.54.015:

- ¹ Required bicycle parking includes long-term and short-term amounts shown in this table.
- ² The Director may reduce short-term bicycle parking requirements for theaters and spectator sport facilities that provide bicycle valet services authorized through a Transportation Management Program. A bicycle valet service is a service that allows bicycles to be temporarily stored in a secure area, such as a monitored bicycle corral.
- ³ For residential uses, after the first 50 spaces for bicycles are provided, additional spaces are required at three-quarters the ratio shown in this Table D for 23.54.015.
- ⁴ For congregate residences or multifamily structures that are owned and operated by a not-for-profit entity serving seniors or persons with disabilities, or that are licensed by the State and provide supportive services for seniors or persons with disabilities, as a Type I decision, the Director shall have the discretion to reduce the amount of required bicycle parking to as few as zero if it can be demonstrated that residents are less likely to travel by bicycle.
- ⁵ For each dwelling rent and income-restricted at 30 percent of median income and below, there is no minimum required long-term bicycle parking requirement. For each dwelling rent and income-restricted at 60 percent to 31 percent of the median income, long-term bicycle parking requirements may be wholly or partially waived by the Director as a Type I decision if the waiver would result in additional rent and income restricted units meeting the requirements of this footnote to Table D for 23.54.015 and when a reasonable alternative such as, in-unit vertical bicycle storage space is provided. The Directors of the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections and Seattle Department of Transportation are authorized to promulgate a joint Directors' Rule defining reasonable alternatives for long-term bicycle parking that meets the standards of this footnote to Table D for 23.54.015. Dwelling units qualifying for this provision shall be subject to a housing covenant, regulatory agreement, or other legal instrument recorded on the property title and enforceable by The City of Seattle or other similar entity, which restricts residential unit occupancy to households at or below 60 percent of median income, without a minimum household income requirement. The housing covenant or regulatory agreement including rent and income restrictions shall be for a term of at least 40 years from the date of issuance of the certificate of occupancy and shall be recorded with the King County Recorder, signed and acknowledged by the owner(s), in a form prescribed by the Director of Housing or the Washington State Housing Finance Commission. If these provisions are applied to a development for housing for persons 55 or more years of age, such housing shall have qualified for exemptions from prohibitions against discrimination against families with children and against age discrimination under all applicable fair housing laws and ordinances.
- ⁶The Director, in consultation with the Director of the Seattle Department of Transportation, may require more bicycle parking spaces based on the following factors: Area topography; pattern and volume of expected bicycle users; nearby residential and employment density; proximity to the Urban Trails system and other existing and planned bicycle facilities; projected transit ridership and expected access to transit by bicycle; and other relevant transportation and land use information.

1 Section 11. Section 23.84A.032 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by
2 Ordinance 126157, is amended as follows:

3 **23.84A.032 "R"**

4 * * *

5 "Residential use" means any one or more of the following:

6 * * *

7 20. "Permanent supportive housing" means a multifamily residential use, which is
8 paired with on or off-site voluntary human services to support a person living with a complex and
9 disabling behavioral health or physical health condition who was experiencing homelessness or was at
10 imminent risk of homelessness prior to moving into housing:

11 a. In which at least 50 percent of the dwelling units are occupied by
12 households whose income at original occupancy does not exceed 30 percent of median income and the
13 remaining dwelling units are occupied by very low-income households at original occupancy;

14 b. That receives public funding or an allocation of federal low-income
15 housing tax credits; and

16 c. That is subject to a regulatory agreement, covenant, or other legal instrument,
17 the duration of which is at least 40 years, recorded on the property title and enforceable by The
18 City of Seattle, Washington State Housing Finance Commission, State of Washington, King
19 County, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, or other similar entity as
20 approved by the Director of Housing.

21 ((20)) 21. "Nursing home" means a use licensed by the State of Washington as
22 a nursing home, which provides full-time convalescent and/or chronic care for individuals
23 who, by reason of chronic illness or infirmity, are unable to care for themselves, but that does

1 not provide care for the acutely ill or surgical or obstetrical services. This definition excludes
2 hospitals or sanitariums.

3 ((21)) 22. "Rowhouse development" means a multifamily residential use in
4 which all principal dwelling units on the lot meet the following conditions:

5 a. Each dwelling unit occupies the space from the ground to the roof of
6 the structure in which it is located;

7 b. No portion of a dwelling unit, except for an accessory dwelling unit
8 or shared parking garage, occupies space above or below another dwelling unit;

9 c. Each dwelling unit is attached along at least one common wall to at
10 least one other dwelling unit, with habitable interior space on both sides of the common wall,
11 or abuts another dwelling unit on a common lot line;

12 d. The front of each dwelling unit faces a street lot line;

13 e. Each dwelling unit provides pedestrian access directly to the street
14 that it faces; and

15 f. No portion of any other dwelling unit, except for an attached
16 accessory dwelling unit, is located between any dwelling unit and the street faced by the front
17 of that unit.

18 ((22)) 23. "Single-family dwelling unit" means a detached principal structure
19 having a permanent foundation, containing one dwelling unit, except that the structure may
20 also contain one or two attached accessory dwelling units where expressly authorized
21 pursuant to this Title 23. A detached accessory dwelling unit is not considered a single-family
22 dwelling unit for purposes of this Chapter 23.84A.

SUMMARY and FISCAL NOTE*

Department:	Dept. Contact/Phone:	CBO Contact/Phone:
LEG	Freeman / 48178	NA

** Note that the Summary and Fiscal Note describes the version of the bill or resolution as introduced; final legislation including amendments may not be fully described.*

1. BILL SUMMARY

Legislation Title:

AN ORDINANCE relating to land use and zoning; establishing regulations for development of permanent supportive housing; adding a new Section 23.42.057 to, and amending Sections 23.41.004, 23.45.510, 23.47A.004, 23.47A.005, 23.47A.013, 23.48.005, 23.48.020, 23.48.605, 23.54.015, and 23.84A.032 of, the Seattle Municipal Code.

Summary and background of the Legislation:

This legislation would (1) add a definition of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) to the Land Use Code, (2) establish new regulations and procedures for developing PSH, and (3) modify existing regulations to remove Land Use Code barriers to PSH. The proposal is intended to facilitate siting and speed permitting and development of PSH. Specific elements of this proposal include:

- Defining PSH as a multifamily residential use (1) with at least 90% of units affordable to households with incomes that do not exceed 50% of Area Median Income, (2) that receives public funding, and (3) that has a contractual term of affordability of at least 40 years;
- Establishing that on-site supportive services, which can also be available to other clients, are an accessory use to PSH;
- Exempting floor area used for on-site supportive services from calculations for Floor Area Ratio limits;
- Exempting PSH from Design Review;
- Exempting PSH from long and short-term bicycle parking requirements;
- Authorizing the Director of the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections to waive or modify, as an administrative decision, specified development standards, if waivers would not affect the overall height, bulk, and scale of a PSH development and result in more units of PSH;
- Requiring PSH applicants to submit a community relations plan;
- Allowing PSH as a permitted use in Commercial 2 zones; and
- Allowing PSH as a street-level use, in zones where those uses are required.

2. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Does this legislation create, fund, or amend a CIP Project? ___ Yes X No

If yes, please fill out the table below and attach a new (if creating a project) or marked-up (if amending) CIP Page to the Council Bill. Please include the spending plan as part of the attached CIP Page. If no, please delete the table.

3. SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Does this legislation amend the Adopted Budget? ___ Yes X No

If there are no changes to appropriations, revenues, or positions, please delete the table below.

Does the legislation have other financial impacts to the City of Seattle that are not reflected in the above, including direct or indirect, short-term or long-term costs?

No.

Is there financial cost or other impacts of *not* implementing the legislation?

No.

4. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

a. Does this legislation affect any departments besides the originating department?

If so, please list the affected department(s) and the nature of the impact (financial, operational, etc.).

This legislation affects the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections and the Office of Housing. The former has land use regulatory authority over PSH; the latter is a funder of PSH projects.

b. Is a public hearing required for this legislation?

Yes.

c. Does this legislation require landlords or sellers of real property to provide information regarding the property to a buyer or tenant?

No.

d. Is publication of notice with *The Daily Journal of Commerce* and/or *The Seattle Times* required for this legislation?

Yes.

e. Does this legislation affect a piece of property?

No.

f. Please describe any perceived implication for the principles of the Race and Social Justice Initiative. Does this legislation impact vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities? What is the Language Access plan for any communications to the public?

The proposed legislation may facilitate, and reduce costs associated with, development of PSH, which is a housing type oriented towards people exiting homelessness. Black, indigenous, and other people of color are disproportionately represented in the homeless community.

g. If this legislation includes a new initiative or a major programmatic expansion: What are the specific long-term and measurable goal(s) of the program? How will this legislation help achieve the program's desired goal(s).

NA

List attachments/exhibits below:



Legislation Text

File #: Res 31994, **Version:** 1

CITY OF SEATTLE

RESOLUTION _____

A RESOLUTION adopting the Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program.

WHEREAS, each year the Seattle City Council adopts a work program for the year to identify major projects in the various committees of the City Council and to plan assignments of staff time; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEATTLE THAT:

Section 1. The Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program, attached to this resolution as Attachment A, is hereby adopted. The 2021 Work Program may be updated throughout the year, and staff and committee resources are not limited to matters contained in the Work Program.

Section 2. Where conflicts exist between the attached work program and the duties of standing committees outlined in Resolution 31922, Attachment A to this resolution will be advisory to the Council President, but not dispositive, in assigning legislation.

Adopted by the City Council the _____ day of _____, 2021, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its adoption this _____ day of _____, 2021.

President _____ of the City Council

Filed by me this _____ day of _____, 2021.

Monica Martinez Simmons, City Clerk

(Seal)

Attachments:

Attachment A - Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program



City of Seattle

Seattle City Council

Attachment A to the Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program Resolution

Councilmembers

M. Lorena González, Council President

Lisa Herbold

Debora Juarez

Andrew J. Lewis

Tammy J. Morales

Teresa Mosqueda

Alex Pedersen

Kshama Sawant

Dan Strauss

Central Staff Interim Director

Dan Eder

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Organized Alphabetically by Committee

1. Budget	1
2. Community Economic Development	3
3. Finance & Housing.....	7
4. Governance & Education	15
5. Land Use & Neighborhoods	20
6. Public Assets & Native Communities	27
7. Public Safety & Human Services.....	30
8. Select Committee on Homelessness Strategies & Investments	41
9. Select Labor Committee.....	43
10. Sustainability & Renters’ Rights	44
11. Transportation & Utilities.....	48

BUDGET COMMITTEE

TERESA MOSQUEDA, CHAIR

TOM MIKESELL, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

BUDGET

BUDGET DEVELOPMENT

Review and develop 2022 budget.

BUDGET LEGISLATION

Conduct initial review of budget legislation.

BUDGET MANAGEMENT

Management and oversight of the 2021 budget review process.

BUDGET PROCESS

Budget process, including schedule, instructions, training, templates, questions to City Budget Office (CBO), public hearing notices, agendas, compiling action sheets, summary of Council actions.

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING

Support, review and implement recommendations from 2021 participatory budgeting process.

PUBLIC OUTREACH FOR 2022 BUDGET

Solicit input from Seattle residents regarding priorities for the 2022 budget.

QUESTICA REPORTING

Ongoing assessment of Questica and potential enhancements. Coordination with CBO on data requirements and format.

VARIOUS BUDGET ISSUES

Work with CBO and the City Attorney's Office to address various budget issues including transfer of appropriations, adoption of the Capital Improvement Program (CIP), threshold for CIP changes, sunset positions, and recognizing new revenue.

BUDGETARY AND FINANCIAL REPORTING AND OVERSIGHT

WATERFRONT PROJECT

Review Mayor's recommendations for changes to the adopted budget and CIP relative to the Waterfront Project.

CAPITAL

CAPITAL PROJECT OVERSIGHT

Coordinate Central Staff capital project oversight deliverables in relation to capital oversight and capital budget process improvements.

TAX AND FISCAL POLICY

TAX POLICY

Review legislation regarding City tax policies, including tax waivers, exemptions, and administrative practices.

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

TAMMY J. MORALES, CHAIR
YOLANDA HO, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

ARTS

AFFORDABLE CULTURAL SPACE

Monitor implementation of "The CAP Report: 30 Ideas for the Creation, Activation, and Preservation of Cultural Space" and the "Structure for Stability Report," and review related legislation.

ARTS CULTURAL DISTRICTS AND CULTURAL SPACE

Monitor implementation of Arts & Cultural Districts; consider proposals for the creation of new art districts; and review any related legislation.

CREATIVE ADVANTAGE

Monitor expansion and implementation of Creative Advantage and workforce development.

CULTURAL SPACE AGENCY

Monitor implementation of the Cultural Space Agency Public Development Authority and review related legislation.

FUNDING FOR CAPITAL FACILITIES

Monitor new capital facilities fund grants for non-City owned arts and cultural facilities, and consider potential amendments to program provisions.

CIVIL RIGHTS

BAIL REFORM

Monitor efforts to reform bail practices and pre-trial release strategies with a racial equity lens.

EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING BIAS

Monitor employment bias and fair housing testing results, community education, and outreach.

RACE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE (RSJI)

Develop the change team to support and provide accountability for the Legislative Department as it fully integrates RSJI principles into the department's policies, procedures, culture, and work.

REENTRY FOR PERSONS FORMERLY INCARCERATED

Monitor and participate in, as appropriate, implementation of recommendations in the Reentry Report.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Work with Seattle Office for Civil Rights (SOCR) to examine how current sexual harassment policies and practices impact people experiencing sexual harassment. Items to address include, but are not limited to, an Employee Climate Survey, a Human Resource Division Director Survey, and exploring innovations in sexual harassment trainings.

STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION

Convene the workgroup requested by Statement of Legislative Intent OCR-001-A-003 to determine how to implement recommendations from the Racial Equity Toolkit process regarding the structure and function of SOCR within the Executive branch, and draft potential legislation.

ZERO YOUTH DETENTION

Monitor Zero Youth Detention projects.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA (BIA) FORMATION AND MODIFICATION

Review and consider proposed legislation for new or revised BIAs.

COMMUNITY WEALTH

Explore strategies to build community wealth, such as the establishment of a Community Investment Trust.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY

Explore strategies to accelerate a racially-equitable recovery for small businesses and workers impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Monitor development and implementation of the City's recovery efforts and consider related legislation.

FARMERS MARKETS

Monitor development of interdepartmental efforts to reduce barriers for farmers markets (Statement of Legislative Intent OED-002-A-003). Consider any related legislation.

INCLUSIVE ECONOMY AGENDA & CREATIVE INDUSTRY CLUSTER STRATEGY

Monitor implementation of the Inclusive Economy Agenda and the Creative Industry Cluster Strategy, with a focus on strategies that create community wealth and build capacity to make neighborhoods more resilient in the face of displacement.

OFFICE OF FILM AND MUSIC

Review and monitor economic development-related legislation including but not limited to City nightlife ordinances, talent and job development initiatives, and business capacity in neighborhood districts. Consider legislation related to establishing a Film Commission.

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT - BUSINESSES AT RISK OF DISPLACEMENT

Monitor the progress of (1) organization(s) receiving funding to provide technical assistance to the small business community; and (2) organization(s) receiving funding to provide community based economic development programs that are focused on businesses in the Central Area, the Chinatown -International District, and other areas identified as being at high risk of displacement. This includes monitoring the work of supporting minority businesses and communities with technical assistance, marketing programs, micro-financial assistance, and advocacy. Monitor impacts on small businesses affected by City construction projects and consider strategies and legislation to help mitigate impacts (Statement of Legislative Intent OED-004-A-003).

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT - LEGACY BUSINESSES

Monitor implementation of the Legacy Business Designation Program and distribution of resources to support legacy businesses and work with existing Community Development Funds to support business assistance for eligible Legacy Businesses.

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT - ONLY IN SEATTLE

Monitor the Only in Seattle program.

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT - SMALL BUSINESS ADVISORY COUNCIL & CITYWIDE BUSINESS ADVOCACY TEAM

Monitor implementation of Executive Order 2018-06 (Support for Seattle's Small Businesses) and recommendations from the Small Business Advisory Council and the Citywide Business Advocacy Team, and review/develop legislation, as needed.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION POLICIES AND INVESTMENTS

Review the Office of Economic Development's ongoing policy and programmatic work in workforce development, including recommendations made by the Workforce Development Council of Seattle and King County. Advocate for provision of financial empowerment services for those accessing training/educational services. Continue to support development of a higher education/skill/entrepreneurial training center in Southeast Seattle. Monitor the Youth Employment Initiative, Green Pathways fellowship program, and Employee Pathways/Green Jobs and consider implementation of recommendations. Identify strategies to ensure a just transition for workers whose jobs depend on the fossil fuel industry and prepare new workers to support the transition to a renewable energy economy.

EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT

EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE

Monitor implementation of the Equitable Development Initiative (EDI) and projects funded by the EDI Fund. Identify additional funding for EDI.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS OVERSIGHT ASSIGNMENTS

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS - OVERSIGHT AND/OR APPOINTMENT AUTHORITY

Monitor and consider commission recommendations and make recommendations on appointments as needed for the Seattle Arts Commission; Seattle Disability Commission; Seattle Human Rights Commission; Seattle Investment Fund LLC-Advisory Board; Seattle Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer (LGBTQ) Commission; Seattle Women's Commission; Equitable Development Initiative Advisory Board; Special Events Committee; Benaroya Hall Music Center Board; Museum Development Authority Governing Council; Cultural Space Development Authority Governing Council; and Seattle-King County Advisory Council on Aging & Disability Services.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES - COUNCIL PARTICIPATION

Participate as a member of the following external committees: Board of Health - Seattle & King County; Advisory Council on Aging and Disability Services; PSRC Economic Development Board; Economic Development Council of Seattle and King County; Trade Development Alliance; Visit Seattle; and Investment Committee for the New Market Tax Credits Program.

GENERAL SUPPORT AND OTHER ISSUES

COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

Coordination of committee's work program.

DEPARTMENT HEAD APPOINTMENTS OR REAPPOINTMENTS

Review qualifications of the individual(s) nominated by the Mayor. Confirm the appointment, if appropriate.

RACIAL JUSTICE

EQUITABLE COMMUNITIES INITIATIVE

Monitor the work of the Equitable Communities Initiative (ECI). Support coordination between the ECI and the participatory budgeting process. Consider any associated legislation.

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING

Work with community and Executive departments to develop a robust participatory budgeting process focused on addressing issues identified by the Black Brilliance Research Project. Receive monthly briefings, consider associated legislation, and work to identify permanent funding for participatory budgeting.

FINANCE & HOUSING COMMITTEE

TERESA MOSQUEDA, CHAIR

TOM MIKESELL, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

AUDIT AND ACCOUNTABILITY

STATE AUDIT REVIEW AND COORDINATION

Review quarterly updates by the Director of Finance, required under SMC Section 3.39.035, on the status of any audits conducted by the Washington State Auditor's Office and facilitate necessary follow-up with other Council Committees, the City Auditor, and City Departments.

SURPLUS PROPERTY

Review all parcels proposed for sale or transfer, except those covered in other Council committees.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS OVERSIGHT AND APPOINTMENT AUTHORITY

Monitor the work of and make recommendations on appointments or confirmations, as needed, for the Domestic Workers Standard's Board, Housing Levy Oversight Committee, Labor Standards Advisory Board, Seattle Housing Authority Board, Seattle Investment Fund LLC – Advisory Board, Seattle Investment Fund LLC – New Markets Tax Credit Investment Committee, Seattle Retirement Savings Plan Board, Sweetened Beverage Tax Community Advisory Board, Burke-Gilman Place Preservation and Development Authority Governing Council, and the Capitol Hill Housing Improvement Program Governing Council. Review annual work plans as appropriate.

BUDGETARY AND FINANCIAL REPORTING AND OVERSIGHT

BUDGET DATA SHARING

Review report on timelines and costs of comprehensive budget/fiscal data sharing system that will allow the public and the Legislative Branch access to said data.

CAPITAL PROJECTS QUARTERLY REPORTS

Review Executive's capital projects quarterly reports as contemplated in Resolution 31853.

CITY REVENUE, DEBT AND INVESTMENT REPORTING

Review quarterly reports by the Director of Finance, required under Seattle Municipal Code (SMC) Section 3.39.035, on revenues, the City's cash pool, investments, interfund loans, debt, debt service, and debt guarantees. Review reports on socially responsible banking.

CURRENT YEAR BUDGET LEGISLATION

Review budget-related legislation including supplemental requests, grant acceptance requests, carry-forward requests, capital abandonment, fund closures, exceptions, and other bills.

DEBT AND PUBLIC FINANCE

Review and consider action on anticipated Limited Tax General Obligation bond sales and issuance of miscellaneous debt. Attend and monitor monthly Debt Management Policy Advisory Committee (DMPAC) meetings.

NON- MODIFIED BIENNIAL BUDGET

The City Budget Office in consultation with Council Central Staff will provide a report that outlines a non-modified biennial budget process that is consistent with RCW 35.34 and the City Charter.

SENIOR CONGREGATE MEALS FUNDING CARRYFORWARD

Monitor and verify that the Human Services Department include in 2020 Carryforward Ordinance any unspent 2020 funding from the Asian Counseling and Referral Services' (ACRS) Senior Congregate Meals contract into the 2021 Budget for the same purpose.

VOTER APPROVED PROPERTY TAXES

Monitor delivery of capital projects, programs, and services funded through voter-approved property tax levy lid lifts.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CITY CONTRACTING POLICIES AND PRACTICES

Review City contracting policies and practices, including requirements and technical assistance for women and minority owned enterprises, priority hiring, etc. Monitor implementation of Executive Order 2019-06 (Economic Inclusion and Contracting Equity).

JUMP START SEATTLE SPENDING PLAN

Develop Implementation Plan for Jump Start Seattle Payroll Expenses Tax resources in 2022 and 2023, pursuant to Ordinance 126109.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS OVERSIGHT ASSIGNMENTS

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES - COUNCIL PARTICIPATION

Participate as a member of the following regional and City committees: City Employees' Retirement System Board of Administration; Economic and Revenue Forecast Advisory Committee; Firefighters' Pension Board; Seattle King County Public Health Board.

FEDERAL GRANT PROGRAMS

ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

Monitor adoption of Substantial Amendments to the 2019 and 2020 Annual Action Plans, the Final 2021 Annual Action Plan, and Draft 2022 Annual Action Plan which guide the allocation of federal grant and program revenue funds, including CDBG, HOME, ESG AND HOPWA. Monitor additional federal funds appropriated for COVID-19 relief.

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FAS PROGRAMS MONITORING

Monitor FAS programs, including Customer Service, Business Licensing, Financial Services, Operational Services and the Seattle Animal Shelter.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

FINANCIAL OVERSIGHT OF RETIREMENT SYSTEMS

Serve on the Seattle Employees' Retirement System Board of Administration (Chair) and Firefighters' Pension Board.

FIREFIGHTERS' PENSION (FPEN)

Monitor implementation of the investment portfolio for the FPEN actuarial account. Consider possible development of further pre-funding policies for the Fire Pension and/or the Police Pension.

JUDGMENT AND CLAIMS

Review Judgment and Claims Fund annual briefing on settlements over \$200,000 and semi-annual reports on claims and lawsuits against the City. Monitor quarterly meetings of the Judgment and Claims Finance Committee.

SEATTLE CITY EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM (SCERS) REPORT

Review the SCERS response to SLI 001-B-002 requesting a report encompassing sources and uses of City retirement funds and performance of the SCERS II plan to increase transparency to the public.

SEATTLE CITY EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM (SCERS)

Provide general oversight of SCERS. Review any assumption changes and other policy recommendations related to the Actuarial Experience Study and Valuation and the Environmental, Social, and Governance policies. Coordinate budget implications with the City Budget Office and the Finance and Administrative Services Department. Monitor possible State review of First-Class Cities' retirement plans, support review as needed, and develop related City proposals as appropriate.

GENERAL SUPPORT AND OTHER ISSUES

COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

Coordination of committee's work program.

MUTUALLY OFFSETTING BENEFIT LEASES

Review the purchase and sale agreements for transfer of Mutually Offsetting Benefit Lease properties to tenant organizations.

OFFICE OF LABOR STANDARDS DIRECTOR

Lead the confirmation process for the Office of Labor Standards Director.

OTHER COMMITTEE LEGISLATION

Review proposed legislation for the Finance and Housing Committee.

HOUSING

ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Work with King County on allocation of new Sales Use Tax for housing for City priorities, including: funding for operations and maintenance (O & M), and services for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH); and acquisition and development of new housing serving those at or below 30% of AMI, etc.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING ON PUBLICLY OWNED LAND

Review the ongoing work of Enterprise Community Partners on the pre-development and related analyses of publicly owned lands appropriate for development of affordable housing in the City. Review other proposals, and adopt legislation, as needed, to facilitate development of affordable housing on publicly owned lands, including Sound Transit and the University of Washington Laundry Site.

EVALUATION OF STRATEGIES TO ADVANCE LABOR AND EQUITY OUTCOMES IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Review report prepared by the Office of Housing and the Department of Finance and Administrative Services that evaluates strategies to advance labor equity outcomes in affordable housing development in Seattle. This report will include a comprehensive evaluation of the "K" site affordable housing project pilot that complied with Priority Hire requirements, including: apprentice utilization, preferred entry to apprenticeship programs, utilization of workers from economically distressed areas, etc. The report is expected to be submitted in the 4th Quarter of 2021.

FORT LAWTON

Monitor activities related to the redevelopment of Fort Lawton.

HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAMS

Monitor and review implementation of the City's homeownership assistance programs. Examine strategies to increase the effectiveness of such programs.

HOUSING LEVY AND LEVY OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Review the annual report on Housing Levy programs and the City's Housing Investments. Review, consider modifications, and adopt next two-year Housing Levy Administrative and Financial Plan and City Housing Funding Policies. Consider modifications to the Acquisition and Preservation program lending authority to take advantage of potential purchase opportunities over the next year. Review report, including policy recommendations, on the use of mutual termination agreements by providers operating city-funded housing projects. Consider appointments to the Housing Levy Oversight Committee.

MANDATORY HOUSING AFFORDABILITY PROGRAM PRODUCTION

Review the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) and the Office of Housing (OH) response to SLI 010-B-002 requesting a report on payment and performance to-date under the Mandatory Housing Affordability program.

MULTI-FAMILY TAX EXEMPTION (MFTE) PROGRAM

Review the semi-annual report and annual report on MFTE program including: number of applications, project types, sizes, locations, unit mixes and MFTE set-asides. In addition, the annual report will also include: rent data for both market-rate and MFTE Units in approved projects; the value of the tax exemptions granted; labor-related data, such as, construction wage information, apprentice utilization, number of workers graduating from pre-apprenticeship programs, and the number of workers who participated in mentoring and other training programs on MFTE projects; changes in the housing market; and changes to State law related to the MFTE program and labor standards.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

Monitor and review implementation of the City's Notice of Intent to Sell ordinance. Consider additional strategies to facilitate the sale of rental properties to tenants of these buildings or non-profit housing developers, in an effort to prevent displacement of tenants from existing affordable housing. Review City Auditor's report, due by December 2021, evaluating compliance by multifamily housing owners with notice requirements.

SEATTLE HOUSING AUTHORITY (SHA) HOUSING PROJECTS

Review reports on the Yesler Terrace Redevelopment project and Seattle Senior Housing Program. Consider legislation, as necessary, related to these and other SHA-owned properties that include City funding and/or restrictions. Review and adopt proposed Memorandum of Agreement on redevelopment of property at Northgate.

STRATEGIC INVESTMENT FUND

Review and approve the proposed spending plan for allocating \$30 million GF (one-time) from Mercer Sales Proceeds for the acquisition of properties intended to achieve multiple community benefits through development of mixed-use and mixed-income projects that include: housing, affordable commercial and cultural space, public open space, and childcare.

SURPLUS PROPERTIES

Review and monitor implementation of the City's Surplus Property Disposition policies (as amended by Resolution 31837) as it relates to the authorization of the sale, transfer or lease of City-owned property for development of affordable rental or homeownership housing. Consider modifications to these policies, as warranted.

TAX AND FISCAL POLICY

BUSINESS AND OCCUPATION TAX RELIEF

Review the Finance and Administrative Services response to SLI 002-B-002, requesting a report on small business Business and Occupation tax relief options.

CITY TAXES

Support development and evaluation of any proposals for new or revised City taxes.

ESTABLISH JOINT ECONOMIC AND REVENUE FORECAST OFFICE

In consultation with the City Budget Office and Department of Finance and Administrative Services, develop and support establishment of a joint economic and revenue forecast office.

FINANCIAL POLICIES

Review technical changes to Citywide financial policies submitted by the City Budget Office

TAXI, FOR-HIRE, AND TRANSPORTATION NETWORK COMPANIES

TAXI AND FOR-HIRE REGULATIONS

Examine issues and regulatory policies related to regionalization of taxi, for-hire and TNC licensing and regulations.

WORKERS' RIGHTS

BENEFITS AND PROTECTIONS

Consider legislation to provide and strengthen worker protections and benefits, including worker retention polices, across all industry sectors in Seattle.

BROADEN WORKERS' RIGHTS

Explore best practices in labor standards policy to ensure baseline rights and protections for Seattle workers and ensure maximum worker engagement and protection around political and other first amendment rights.

DOMESTIC WORKERS

Review and respond to Domestic Workers Standards Board work plan and policy recommendations.

FUTURE OF WORK

Explore policies to address inequities resulting from the changing nature of work for app-based workers and others in the gig economy.

GROCERY EMPLOYEES

Monitor implementation of the Hazard Pay for Grocery Employees Ordinance and examine the health, safety, and economic risks facing grocery employees and other workers during the COVID-19 pandemic. Consider modification or elimination of hazard pay requirements four or more months after implementation of the ordinance.

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Consider legislation and/or examine policies to establish protections for independent contractors, including creating requirements for more transparency and access to information for workers hired as independent contractors.

JUST CAUSE TERMINATION

Examine policies to establish just cause protections that would require legitimate reasons for terminating employees.

OFFICE OF LABOR STANDARDS

Monitor the implementation of Seattle's labor standards, contracts with community organizations for worker and business outreach, recommendations by the Office of City Auditor to improve enforcement and outreach, and the Labor Standards Advisory Commission.

PLATFORM WORKERS

Examine policies to establish minimum compensation standard for app-based, platform workers.

SECURE SCHEDULING

Monitor the Office of City Auditor's implementation of the Secure Scheduling Year Two Evaluation.

TNC DRIVERS

Monitor implementation of the minimum compensation standard for Transportation Network Company (TNC) Drivers and TNC Driver Deactivation Rights Ordinance.

GOVERNANCE & EDUCATION COMMITTEE

M. LORENA GONZÁLEZ, CHAIR

BRIAN GOODNIGHT, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

AUDIT AND ACCOUNTABILITY

CITY AUDITOR - GENERAL OVERSIGHT

Ongoing oversight of the City Auditor function. Review reports as appropriate, including recommendations from the Working Group for Performance Audits.

EDUCATION

EARLY LEARNING & CHILD CARE

Monitor the implementation of the City's investments in birth-to-three early learning strategies including, but not limited to, ParentChild+ and the Nurse-Family Partnership. Additionally, explore issues constraining the supply of affordable child care and consider recommendations for improving the City's Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP). Review legislation as necessary.

FAMILIES, EDUCATION, PRESCHOOL, AND PROMISE LEVY

Monitor the overall implementation and investments of the Families, Education, Preschool, and Promise (FEPP) Levy, including fidelity with the adopted Implementation and Evaluation Plan, performance measurement and reporting, and Racial Equity Toolkit processes and recommendations.

SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CITY COOPERATION

Oversee the working relationship between the City and Seattle Public Schools, including working collaboratively on joint projects and issues to advance the quality of public education.

SEATTLE K-12 PROGRAM

Monitor K-12 school- and community-based investments as part of the FEPP Levy, focusing on students not yet meeting grade level expectations and those from families and communities that are underserved. Additionally, monitor the City's investments directed toward Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) students. Review legislation as necessary.

SEATTLE PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Monitor expansion of the Seattle Preschool Program (SPP) as part of the FEPP Levy, focusing on affordability, quality, and equitable access for families. Review legislation as necessary.

SEATTLE PROMISE

Monitor implementation of the Seattle Promise program as part of the FEPP Levy, including ensuring equity in the program design and resource allocation. Review legislation as necessary.

ETHICS AND ELECTIONS

ETHICS AND ELECTIONS

Monitor and review any proposed regulations or supplemental budget changes related to the Seattle Ethics and Elections Commission, including the Democracy Voucher program.

REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

Establish a redistricting commission consistent with the requirements of the City Charter and State law to create a districting plan for new City Council district boundaries.

GENERAL COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS - OVERSIGHT AND/OR APPOINTMENT AUTHORITY

Monitor and make recommendations on appointments as needed for the Civil Service Commission; Ethics and Elections Commission; Families, Education, Preschool, and Promise Levy Oversight Committee; Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee; Seattle Immigrant and Refugee Commission; and Seattle International Affairs Advisory Board.

COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

Coordination of committee's work program.

DEPARTMENT HEAD APPOINTMENTS AND REAPPOINTMENTS

Review qualifications of the individual(s) nominated by the Mayor and confirm the appointment(s), if appropriate. Consider the appointment/reappointment of the City Auditor.

DEPARTMENT RACE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE UPDATES

Monitor implementation of the Race and Social Justice Initiative (RSJI), including application of the Racial Equity Toolkit, staff training, and other efforts to eliminate racial disparities and achieve racial equity for Seattle by the Department of Education and Early Learning, Office of City Auditor, Office of Employee Ombud, Office of Hearing Examiner, Office of Immigrant and Refugee Affairs, Office of Intergovernmental Relations, and the Seattle Department of Human Resources.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES - COUNCIL PARTICIPATION

Participate as a member of the following external committees: Families, Education, Preschool, and Promise Levy Oversight Committee; King County Regional Homelessness Authority Governing Committee; Labor-Management Leadership Committee; Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) Executive Board; PSRC Transportation Policy Board; and Seattle International Affairs Advisory Board. Alternate: Growth Management Planning Council Executive Committee; and King County Board of Health.

GOVERNANCE

CITY COMPTROLLER

Explore the revival of a City Comptroller position to provide enhanced accountability of the City's finances, including an assessment of how that position might intersect or conflict with existing City departments.

COVID-19 RESPONSE

Monitor the regional response to the COVID-19 pandemic, including the distribution of vaccines and the City's role in ensuring a fair and equitable distribution process. Oversee coordination with federal, state, and regional partners as necessary.

INDEPENDENT OMBUD

Evaluate the utility of establishing an independent Ombud within the legislative department to address complaints directed at the City of Seattle's government, including the potential functions of the position and how it would complement or conflict with other City departments and offices.

REVIEW LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY AND FISCAL NOTE REQUIREMENTS

Review the City Budget Office's report on implementation of revisions to the Summary and Fiscal Note as described in Resolution 31933, which is due by March 31, 2021.

REVIEW OF COUNCIL RULES

Review and consider amendments to Council Rules.

HUMAN RESOURCES

HARASSMENT AND RETALIATION PROTECTIONS

Monitor development and implementation of the Office of Employee Ombud, the Human Resources Investigation Unit, Citywide anti-discrimination and anti-harassment training programs, workplace expectations, and other strategies being implemented to strengthen the City's prevention, investigation and enforcement of allegations of inappropriate workplace conduct. Review and update, as necessary, the workplace expectations of the Legislative Department code of conduct.

HUMAN RESOURCES LEGISLATION

Oversight and review of legislation related to City employment, including: quarterly employment ordinances, the annual pay zone ordinance, annual position list, potential ordinances for annual wage increases, and other human resources legislation proposed by the Executive.

WORKFORCE EQUITY STRATEGIC PLAN

Monitor implementation of the Citywide Workforce Equity Strategic Plan.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL - REGIONAL ISSUES

2026 FIFA SOCCER WORLD CUP

Per Resolutions 31791 and 30340, review information provided regarding the City's potential bid for the 2026 Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) Soccer World Cup. The information provided shall include: the City's role in the event; estimated event costs; the potential financial exposure to Seattle of the event; proposed agreements with event organizers for reimbursement of security or other costs; expected educational, cultural, economic benefits to Seattle; and proposed financial/legal guarantees.

MAJOR EVENTS

Review implementation of Resolution 30340 for major events in Seattle.

OFFICE OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

Participate in the development of City priorities for local, regional, tribal, state, and federal governments to develop the partnerships needed to successfully advance common interests.

SISTER CITIES PROGRAM

Monitor existing Sister Cities Program affiliations.

STATE AND FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

Coordinate development of the City's state and federal legislative agendas.

NEW AMERICANS

DEFERRED ACTION FOR CHILDHOOD ARRIVALS (DACA)

Analyze local policy issues and programs related to protecting the DACA program, including DACA and Temporary Protected Status (TPS) application support.

IMMIGRATION

Address policy and programming adopted in the Welcoming City Resolution (Resolution 31730). Monitor City compliance with Seattle Municipal Code Chapter 4.18 regarding enforcement of federal immigration laws.

OFFICE OF IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE AFFAIRS (OIRA)

Monitor implementation efforts related to the mission of OIRA and its programs, including the legal defense fund and rapid response programs; and evaluate the resources of OIRA to perform its ongoing and expanded work program.

SUPPORT FOR IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE WITNESSES, SURVIVORS, AND VICTIMS OF CRIME

Review and implement as necessary recommendations requested in Resolution 31775. Continue monitoring Executive implementation of Resolution 31775, strengthening public safety by affirming the City's support for immigrant and refugee witnesses, survivors, and victims of crime.

LAND USE & NEIGHBORHOODS COMMITTEE

DAN STRAUSS, CHAIR

LISH WHITSON, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS OVERSIGHT ASSIGNMENTS

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS - OVERSIGHT AND/OR APPOINTMENT AUTHORITY

Monitor and make recommendations on appointments as needed for the Seattle Design Commission, Seattle Planning Commission, Construction Codes Advisory Board, Design Review Boards, Community Involvement Commission, Landmarks Preservation Board, Ballard Avenue Landmark District Board, International Special Review District, Pike Place Market Historical Commission, Pioneer Square Preservation Board, Seattle Renters' Commission, and Seattle Youth Commission.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES - COUNCIL PARTICIPATION

Participate as a member of the following regional and statewide committees: Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC) of King County and GMPC Executive Committee, Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) Executive Board, PSRC Growth Management Policy Board, King County Regional Transit Committee, Association of Washington Cities Board. Alternate: Affordable Housing Committee of the Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC)

GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLANNING COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY

Participate in interjurisdictional teams supporting the GMPC of King County.

PUBLIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITIES

Monitor and make recommendations on appointments, as needed, for entities such as the Historic Seattle Preservation and Development Authority, the Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority, and the Seattle Chinatown International District Preservation and Development Authority.

PUGET SOUND REGIONAL COUNCIL

Participate in interjurisdictional teams supporting the PSRC and PSRC Committees.

GENERAL SUPPORT AND OTHER ISSUES

COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

Coordination of committee's work program.

NEIGHBORHOODS

DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOODS BUDGET

Track budget implementation and review any supplementary budget requests.

HISTORIC AND SPECIAL REVIEW DISTRICTS PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS

Consider opportunities to streamline and improve review of projects by the Landmarks, Historic Districts, and Special Review Districts Boards.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Review landmark controls and incentives legislation. Monitor and take action as needed on issues related to historic districts and City landmarks.

OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAMS

Monitor Seattle Department of Neighborhoods' (DON's) programs including the Neighborhood Matching Fund, Your Voice Your Choice, Engage Seattle, Community Engagement Coordinators, Community Liaisons, 2020 Census Outreach, and DON's budget.

REDEVELOPMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Consider amendments to the Land Use Code to facilitate redevelopment by the Seattle School District, including changes to the development standard departure process for public schools.

PLANNING AND LAND USE - CITYWIDE PLANNING

ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS/BACKYARD COTTAGES

Monitor the implementation of legislation to facilitate the construction of accessory dwelling units and backyard cottages.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING ON SITES WITH RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

Review legislation authorizing increased density for affordable housing on sites developed with religious institutions.

AFFORDABLE MIDDLE INCOME HOUSING

Review legislation to implement the recommendations of the Affordable Middle-income Housing Advisory Council and other Land Use Code amendments to support housing affordability.

CHILD CARE

Monitor the implementation of legislation to facilitate child care facilities.

CITYWIDE DESIGN REVIEW

Review the outcomes of the 2017 Design Review Program Improvements and 2020 coronavirus response legislation and consider any improvements to the program, including opportunities to improve design outcomes and review times.

CORONAVIRUS LAND USE REGULATION RELIEF

Develop and propose legislation modifying Land Use Code regulations to support small businesses, property owners, and developers impacted by the coronavirus civil emergency.

GAS STATIONS AS CONDITIONAL USES

Develop and propose regulations to permit new gas stations through an administrative conditional use process.

GROWING GRACEFULLY

Consider tools to manage the impacts of growth in areas with high risk of displacement, including the response to SLI OPCD-004-A-001 related to displacement monitoring gaps.

INCENTIVE ZONING

Review legislation to update the City's incentive zoning regulations, including consideration of green building incentives and other incentives identified by the Seattle 2030 District.

INDUSTRIAL LANDS POLICIES

Monitor the development of policies related to industrial lands and the work of the industrial and maritime stakeholder group.

MANDATORY HOUSING AFFORDABILITY IMPLEMENTATION

Monitor implementation of the Mandatory Housing Affordability program and consider changes to the program, as appropriate.

MARITIME POLICIES

Consider strategies to support the maritime sector.

MOBILE HOME PARKS

Consider policies and regulations related to mobile home parks.

SOLID WASTE STORAGE FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT

Update development standards to promote solid waste separation and collection in new commercial, multifamily, and mixed-use development.

TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES

Consider imposing transportation impact fees as permitted by State law to mitigate for the impacts of growth.

TREE REGULATIONS

Monitor progress on the development of strategies to protect trees and increase Seattle's tree canopy cover as described in Resolution 31902 and review legislation. Review updates to the Urban Forestry Management Plan and recommendations to consolidate the City's urban forestry functions, as described by SLI MO-001-A-002.

PLANNING AND LAND USE - COMMUNITY PLANNING

130TH AND 145TH STATION AREA PLANNING

Monitor planning efforts around the N. 130th St. and N. 145th St. future light rail stations and review legislation related to these areas.

CAPITOL HILL PUBLIC LIFE STUDY

Review the recommendations of the Capitol Hill Public Life Study and consider implications for other parts of the city.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Monitor OPCD's community planning efforts.

CROWN HILL

Monitor community planning efforts with the Crown Hill Urban Village and review legislation related to Crown Hill.

LID I-5 FEASIBILITY STUDY

Review the recommendations of the I-5 Lid Feasibility Study and consider implications for other segments of I-5.

NEIGHBORHOOD DESIGN GUIDELINES

Review legislation to adopt or update neighborhood design guidelines to implement area plans.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT MHA

Review legislation to implement the Mandatory Housing Affordability program in the University District.

PLANNING AND LAND USE - COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN DOCKET

Review legislation in response to the 2020-2021 Comprehensive Plan docketing process and manage the 2021-2022 Comprehensive Plan docketing process.

MAJOR UPDATE

Monitor and review outreach and engagement plans and Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) scoping for the 2024 Comprehensive Plan major update pursuant to provisos OPCD-001-A-003 and OPCD-002-A-003. Consider planning and EIS scope inclusions related to ensuring that essential urban services necessary for a 20-Minute City are included in the 2024 Comprehensive Plan major update.

RACIAL EQUITY TOOLKIT

Monitor the development of a Racial Equity Toolkit analysis of the Comprehensive Plan's Growth Strategy in response to SLI 29-4-B-1-2019.

PLANNING AND LAND USE - OTHER LAND USE AND ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS

FLOOD PLAIN REGULATIONS UPDATE

Review legislation replacing interim flood plan development regulations with permanent floodplain development regulations.

MISC. LAND USE LEGISLATION

Review land use legislation related to emergent issues identified by the Council and Executive departments. Legislation could include amendments clarifying or correcting the text of the Land Use Code or amendments to address minor policy changes.

OMNIBUS

Review legislation amending the Land Use Code to make technical clarifications, correct errors, and make other minor amendments to facilitate code administration and interpretation.

SEPA REGULATIONS

Consider improvements to State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) regulations, including opportunities to track, prevent, and mitigate displacement of residents and small businesses.

SHORELINES AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Consider changes to shoreline regulations and opportunities to build resiliency in shoreline areas in the face of climate change.

STORMWATER REGULATIONS

Review proposals to update the City's Stormwater Regulations.

SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

Consider opportunities to improve subdivision regulations for townhouse development.

TECHNICAL CODES

Review amendments to Building, Electrical, and other technical codes.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SITING

Consider legislation to update regulations related to the siting of telecommunications facilities.

UNREINFORCED MASONRY BUILDINGS

Monitor the development of policies related to unreinforced masonry buildings and review recommendations.

VACANT BUILDING MONITORING

Review modifications to the Vacant Building Monitoring Program and associated budget legislation to increase program staffing and support.

PLANNING AND LAND USE - OVERSIGHT OF SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF CONSTRUCTION AND INSPECTIONS (SDCI) AND OFFICE OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (OPCD)

ENFORCEMENT COMPLAINT RESPONSE TIMES

Review Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) quarterly reports on enforcement complaint response time.

OFFICE OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BUDGET

Track budget implementation and review any supplementary budget requests.

PERMIT REVIEW TIMES AND THE PERMIT REVIEW PROCESS

Review responses to SLI SDCI 003-A-003 providing for SDCI quarterly reports on turnaround times for permit review.

SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF CONSTRUCTION AND INSPECTIONS BUDGET

Track budget implementation and review any supplementary budget requests.

PLANNING AND LAND USE - PROJECT SPECIFIC ACTION (TYPE III, IV AND V DECISIONS)

MODIFICATIONS FOR CITY FACILITIES (TYPE V)

Review applications by City departments for modifications and waivers to development standards for City facilities.

QJ ACTIONS (TYPE IV)

Review Major Institution Master Plans, contract rezone petitions, landmarks appeals and other quasi-judicial land use matters. Update the Quasi-judicial Notebook as needed and serve as a resource for ad hoc questions about quasi-judicial process.

SUBDIVISIONS (TYPE III)

Review full subdivision applications and council bills.

PUBLIC ASSETS & NATIVE COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE

DEBORA JUAREZ, CHAIR

TRACI RATZLIFF, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

AQUARIUM

CITY AND SEATTLE AQUARIUM SOCIETY (SEAS) AGREEMENT

Monitor agreement between the Seattle Aquarium Society (SEAS) to operate the Aquarium and the City.

CENTRAL WATERFRONT PROGRAM

CENTRAL WATERFRONT PROGRAM

Monitor, review, and consider plans, strategies, partnerships, agreements, and implementation activities relating to the Central Waterfront Program and the Office of the Waterfront, including reviewing and acting on proposed legislation, as needed. This includes: (1) legislation related to the Waterfront Local Improvement District (LID) and related appeals of the LID final assessment; (2) monitoring progress on the multiple projects that comprise the Central Waterfront, including the new Alaskan Way surface street and new Elliott Way; (3) budgeting for the expansion of the Seattle Aquarium; (4) the operations and maintenance plan for the Central Waterfront, including partnerships; (5) other agreements.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

LAKE CITY AND MAGNUSON PARK COMMUNITY CENTER IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Monitor progress on the Lake City and Magnuson Park Community Center capital improvement projects.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS OVERSIGHT ASSIGNMENTS

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS - OVERSIGHT AND/OR APPOINTMENT AUTHORITY

Monitor and make recommendations on appointments as needed for the following boards and commissions: Board of Park Commissioners; Park District Oversight Committee; Seattle Center Advisory Commission; Seattle Public Library Board of Trustees; Zoo Board; Indian Services Commission; Washington State Convention Center Public Facilities Board; Central Waterfront Oversight Committee; and the Arboretum and Botanical Garden Committee.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES - COUNCIL PARTICIPATION

Participate as a member of the following regional committees: Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC) of King County, King County Regional Transit Committee, PSRC Transportation Policy Board, and Sound Transit Board. Alternate: King County Regional Policy Committee.

GENERAL SUPPORT

COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

Coordination of Committee's work program.

PARKS, SEATTLE CENTER, LIBRARIES AND WATERFRONT EMERGING ISSUES

Review of emerging Parks, Seattle Center, Seattle Public Library, and Office of the Waterfront issues.

GOLF PROGRAM

REVIEW OF GOLF PROGRAM

Monitor performance of City's Golf Program.

LIBRARY

LIBRARY LEVY OVERSIGHT

Monitor implementation of the Library Levy and how levy proceeds are being used to restore, maintain, and improve core library services. In addition, monitor SPL's efforts to increase access to reliable and affordable broadband internet service for city residents, consistent with the recently adopted Internet for All Resolution (Resolution 31956).

NATIVE COMMUNITIES

IMPROVING PARTNERSHIPS WITH NATIVE COMMUNITIES

Consider efforts, strategies and partnerships to make the City more affordable and hospitable for American Indians/Alaskan Natives. Review data collection and reporting efforts for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls casework, the results of which guide policy and program development.

INDIGENOUS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Support the creation of the Indigenous Advisory Council, review legislation creating a permanent Council, and review and make recommendations for appointments to the Council.

PARKS

SIGNAGE AT LICTON SPRINGS

Receive report from SPR regarding development and placement of signage at Licton Springs as requested in SLI SPR 005-A-003. This SLI requested SPR to work with any Coastal Salish Tribe to design and place signage at Licton Springs that would include information on the cultural and historical significance of the springs .

PARKS - DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

MISCELLANEOUS PARKS LEGISLATION

Review miscellaneous proposed Parks legislation that would authorize lease agreements, concession agreements, grant applications, easements, golf-related projects, property acquisitions, operating agreements, and contracts related to facility improvements and expansions. In reviewing legislation, evaluate the costs and public benefits including optimal access for low-income residents and other Race and Social Justice considerations.

PARKS - OTHER

WOODLAND PARK ZOO

Monitor agreement between the Woodland Park Zoo Society and the City.

PARKS - SEATTLE PARKS AND RECREATION

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (CIP)

Review CIP projects on a quarterly basis to evaluate progress on project completion.

SEATTLE PARK DISTRICT

Evaluate Parks implementation of Park District services. Review consultant's recommendations and response to date concerning delivery of capital projects by the Capital Planning Division. Develop legislation for and staff the Seattle Park District Board. Approve interim spending plan for 2022. Track recommendations of the Community Oversight Committee.

SEATTLE CENTER

SEATTLE CENTER CONTRACTS AND LEGISLATION

Review and consider miscellaneous Seattle Center legislation and contracts, including those related to the reopening of the arena. Monitor any updates to, and implementation of, the Century 21 Master Plan, including campus redevelopment activities. Monitor the relationship with Seattle Public Schools regarding development at Seattle Center.

PUBLIC SAFETY & HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

LISA HERBOLD, CHAIR

GREG DOSS, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

911 CALL-TAKING AND DISPATCH FUNCTIONS

Monitor response to SLI-503-A-003, which requested a report by March 31, 2021 on potential economies of scale and other benefits and costs associated with either merging or co-locating the police and fire 911 call-taking and dispatch functions into one emergency communications center.

AGENCY START UP

Monitor implementation of new Community Safety and Communications Center as required by CB 119949, specifically monitoring the transfer of the Parking Enforcement Officer Unit from SPD, the transfer of the 911 Communications Center from SPD, and the appointment of a new director, and consider any related legislation.

E911 STRATEGIC PLAN

Monitor implementation of the King County Regional E911 Strategic Plan, including issues related to governance, technology and finance.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY REFORM FOR BETTER PUBLIC SAFETY OUTCOMES

BAIL REFORM

Monitor efforts to reform bail practices and pre-trial release strategies with a racial equity lens.

CAPTURE RACE DATA

Monitor Statement of Legislative Intent CJ-26-A-2, which requests that SPD develop a reporting mechanism that accurately captures race data.

CRIMINAL LEGAL SYSTEM ALIGNMENT

Review the criminal legal system strategic plan (anticipated for release in May 2021) to help determine whether and how to implement recommendations regarding Seattle's criminal legal system. Per the strategic plan recommendations, convene a group of elected and department director level stakeholders to align current and future criminal justice policies, investments, and outcomes.

GUN SAFETY

Advance the conversation on gun safety and interlocal coordination and gun trace data; monitor State legislative activity. Should the State Legislature fail to pass meaningful reform of gun restrictions at public events, consider City legislation similar to Senate Bill 5038, which would make it a gross misdemeanor to open carry firearms and other weapons within 1,000 feet of a public demonstration.

KING COUNTY JAIL

Monitor and participate in efforts to reinvest jail funding in supporting people most impacted by incarceration and an internal jail contract advisory group. Evaluate King County Jail contracts and consider all recommendations for improvements in jail operations, the charges and fees paid by individuals during their incarceration, and the services provided to incarcerated individuals.

REENTRY FOR PERSONS FORMERLY INCARCERATED

Monitor and participate in, as appropriate, implementation of recommendations in the Reentry Report, which was intended to coordinate and strengthen the City's efforts to assist the reentry process for people returning from incarceration (Resolution 31637). Monitor the Law Department's racial equity toolkit on expanding pre-filing diversion opportunities to those over the age of 25. Also, continue to monitor progress on the response to Statement of Legislative Intent CJ-921-A-1 (requesting Executive Departments to report on reentry recommendations on increasing economic opportunities), most of which has been delayed in 2021 due to pandemic response.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

Monitor implementation of Executive Order to combat hate crimes and crimes of bias; consider program for community-based organizations to create restorative justice approaches to individuals committing hate crimes.

ZERO YOUTH DETENTION

Monitor funding provided to organizations working on achieving zero use of detention for youth and explore community alternatives to the criminal justice system and incarceration for youth and adults, including improving strategies for youth rehabilitation, alternatives to youth detention, and alternative housing options to youth incarceration.

DISTRICT 1 PRIORITIES - OTHER**FOOD ACCESS**

Monitor HSD's 2021 funding cycle of Food Bank Services, South Park, Delridge Neighborhoods programs.

WEST SEATTLE JUNCTION BIA

Sponsor and guide passage of West Seattle Junction Association Business Improvement Area ordinance - legislation will be assigned to the Community Economic Development Committee.

DISTRICT 1 PRIORITIES - PUBLIC SAFETY**COMMUNITY SAFETY INITIATIVE**

Monitor implementation of Community Safety Initiative in District 1 including deescalating hotspots or critical incidents through rapid response; providing mediation to resolve conflicts peacefully; providing immediate support, connection to services, and case management; and tracking data on deployment; leading to decreased involvement in violence and crime, and increased feelings of safety.

COPPER WIRE

Monitor Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-9-A-2, which requested that SPD report on a City-wide asset loss approach. Also, monitor Statement of Legislative Intent SPD 10-A-2, which requested that SPD report on compliance with copper wire laws.

DISTRICT 1 PRIORITIES - TRANSPORTATION**FAUNTLEROY FERRY DOCK**

Monitor planning by Washington State Ferries - Legislation may be assigned to the Transportation & Utilities Committee.

RAPID RIDE DELRIDGE H LINE

Monitor implementation of the Rapid Ride Delridge H Line - Legislation may be assigned to the Transportation & Utilities Committee.

SEATTLE TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT

Monitor West Seattle Bridge Communities to ensure that adequate funding is provided for KC-Metro bus services including Water Taxi access during the closure of the West Seattle Bridge.

SOUND TRANSIT 3

Monitor implementation of Sound Transit 3 Link Light Rail in District 1, and status of Fautleroy Boulevard Project, and potential third-party funding needs and opportunities - Legislation may be assigned to the Transportation & Utilities Committee.

TERMINAL 5

Monitor the modernization project and the implementation of shore power and the quiet zone - Legislation may be assigned to the Transportation & Utilities Committee.

WEST SEATTLE BRIDGE REPAIR

Monitor progress of repair of the West Seattle Bridge, and related District 1 Reconnect West Seattle projects. Legislation may be assigned to the Transportation & Utilities Committee.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**AGENCY START-UP**

Monitor implementation of independent Office of Emergency Management and consider any related legislation.

- Briefing on 2021-22 citywide emergency management strategic plan (likely in May)
- Consider resolution approving updated Hazard Mitigation Plan (May/June)
- Briefing on earthquake preparedness focus for 2021 and preparations for 2022 Cascadia Rising Exercise (June/July)
- Briefing on findings from the COVID After Action Report (Nov/Dec)

2/24/2021

UNREINFORCED MASONRY BUILDINGS

Monitor the State Legislature's progress in developing policy and implementing regulations to address the safety of unreinforced masonry buildings. Continue to work with the Executive to prioritize work with unreinforced masonry buildings.

FIRST RESPONDERS**OFFICER AND FIREFIGHTER RECRUITMENT / PREFERENCE POINTS**

Monitor SFD and SPD diversity recruitment efforts, including Seattle Police Department language preference points implementation and Executive efforts to implement Community Service Preference Points.

HUMAN SERVICES - AGING AND DISABILITY SERVICES**AGE FRIENDLY SEATTLE**

Monitor the Human Services Department's (HSD) continued efforts to take action on the City's Age Friendly designation and provide grant-funded case management and home care services to Medicaid-eligible older adults, including investments in community living connections and community transportation. Follow up on impacts of Stay Connected Pilot Program and programs to address social isolation in seniors.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Monitor revision of Area Agency on Aging Interlocal Agreement with King County.

HUMAN SERVICES - HEALTH**HARM REDUCTION OUTREACH FOR DRUG USERS**

Monitor Council Budget Action HSD-009-B-002, which added \$1,120,000 in funding to the Human Services Department for a contract with Public Health – Seattle and King County to provide health services for drug users.

HEALTHY FOODS AND FOOD DESERTS

Identify food deserts and consider new policies for their mitigation, including incentivizing or making available City-owned property to expand local healthy food options throughout Seattle.

HEALTHY YOUTH AND FAMILIES INITIATIVES

Monitor programming and policies impacting health outcomes to ensure that race and zip code are not determining health outcomes and life expectancy. Monitored programming may include King County Child Fatality Review, school-based health programs, food programs, or programming involving feminine hygiene products.

MEDICAID TRANSFORMATION WAIVER PROJECT

Monitor the State Medicaid Transformation project and the local Accountable Community of Health (Healthier Here).

PUBLIC HEALTH

Monitor emerging challenges and the City's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, including testing, vaccinations, and federal funding, to ensure services prioritize the most affected populations; respond to disproportionate impacts and outcomes, such as racial and ethnic inequities; address language, geographic, and technology barriers; are culturally-informed; respond to vaccine hesitancy and distrust of the medical system; collaborate with community-based health providers and health services consumer; and meet other City goals and priorities

HUMAN SERVICES - LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION**COUNCIL BUDGET PRIORITIES**

Track status of Human Services Department (HSD) appropriations.

DEPARTMENT OVERSIGHT

Work with the Human Services Department to understand HSD organizational structure and staffing before/during/after the move of HSI Division to the new regional governance entity and the creation of the new Safe and Thriving Division.

HUMAN SERVICES - PROVIDER ISSUES**HUMAN SERVICES WAGES**

Monitor the impact of automatic annual contract escalation on provider wages and turnover. HSD is producing a report on the impact of contract escalation, as required by Council Budget Action 14-9-D-1-2019. Continue to collaborate with King County Department of Community & Human Services on the Countywide Nonprofit Wage Survey.

HUMAN SERVICES - SAFE AND THRIVING COMMUNITIES**COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION**

Monitor Council Budget Action HSD-007-B-002, which adds \$80,000 for programs responding to commercial sexual exploitation.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Monitor implementation of the domestic violence firearms forfeiture program. Participate in the regional Domestic Violence Initiative and the Domestic Violence Prevention Council and actions that result from their quarterly meetings. Review the Human Services Department's domestic violence and sexual assault prevention work plan. Draft legislation and provide policy guidance, as appropriate.

HARM REDUCTION OUTREACH FOR DRUG USERS

Monitor Council Budget Action HSD-050-B-002, which added \$200,000 in funding to the Human Services Department for a harm-reduction outreach program for drug users.

SAFETY INVESTMENTS

Monitor development of new Safe and Thriving Communities Division to consolidate HSD's safety investments and respond to community requests for the City of Seattle to reduce funding to the Seattle Police Department and reinvest in community building efforts using nearly \$22 million in annual investments and engaging community on the leadership and structure of the division, including, City HSD investments in community safety programs, and new initiatives in the Seattle Community Safety Initiative, Community Capacity Investment Process, Participatory Budgeting, and the Equitable Communities Initiative.

HUMAN SERVICES - YOUTH AND FAMILY EMPOWERMENT

SUPPORTING YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS FOR SUCCESS RFP

Monitor HSD's 2021 funding cycle of Supporting Youth and Young Adults for Success programs.

SWEETENED BEVERAGE TAX (SBT) FUNDING

Monitor and review HSD programs funded by SBT.

UTILITY DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Monitor policies and strategies to increase enrollment in the Utility Discount Program. Review program changes implemented in 2020 and their impacts on enrollment.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTED DIVERSION

LEAD DATA SHARING

Monitor ongoing efforts by the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) Program to share data with program partners regarding LEAD participants and program operations.

LEAD EXPANSION

Review response to HSD-006-A-001 Diversion Programs SLI and recommendations on what department or office should manage such programs.

SEATTLE CITY ATTORNEY

CLIENT SERVICES

Monitor implementation of the pre-filing diversion program by the City Attorney's Office and associated issues. Monitor progress and results of a racial equity toolkit on expanding pre-filing diversion opportunities to those over the age of 25, and any recommendations from the City Attorney's Office to implement expansion based on the RET results.

MUNICIPAL CODE

Review annual legislation that updates the Municipal Code traffic and criminal titles for consistency with State law.

SEATTLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

CONSULTING NURSE

Monitor Council Budget Action (CBA) SFD-004-A-001, which adds funding for a consulting nurse to help triage incoming calls to the Fire 911 Center, provide medical advice, and help dispatch determine what kind of services would be needed.

CRISIS COUNSELOR

Monitor CBA SFD-005-A-003, which added funding for a Crisis Counselor to provide trauma-informed counseling services, referrals, and training that would focus on de-escalation, scene safety, and evasive defense to keep firefighters safe and increase positive interactions with persons in crisis or suffering with mental illness.

EXPAND HEALTH ONE / SPD LOW ACUTIY PROGRAM

Monitor Council Budget Action SFD-001-B-002, which added \$254,000 to the Seattle Fire Department (SFD) and \$222,975 to fund overtime and backfill costs to maintain minimum staffing needed to support a third Health One Team. Monitor SFD's efforts to provide enhanced service to individuals calling with lower acuity complaints.

FIRE CODE UPDATE

Consider legislation that will update the Seattle Fire Code, one of a suite of building code updates for the City that occurs every three years with close cooperation between SDCI and SFD.

FIREFIGHTER SAFETY

Examine issues affecting the health, mental health, and safety of SFD first responders and staffing needs for safe and effective working conditions.

PUGET SOUND EMERGENCY RADIO NETWORK IMPLEMENTATION

Monitor implementation of the new Puget Sound Emergency Radio Network funded by a countywide levy passed by voters in 2015 and co-directed by the Seattle Fire Department.

SAFETY SYSTEMS

Examine the steps SFD has been taking to boost inspection completion rates, including moving high-rise inspections to FPD, implementing a nuisance alarm reduction program, and an IT systems replacement project (currently in process) to move toward mobile inspections. Monitor legislation that created citation authority for SFD to provide additional tools regarding compliance and violations. Monitor SFD efforts to flag vacant, unsecured, unsafe buildings flagged for inclusion in the Vacant Building Monitoring Program under the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspection, to improve the safety of vacant buildings.

SFD CODE CHANGES

Consider legislation that will update various SMC chapters, including references to SR99 tunnel instead of Alaskan Way Viaduct, clarifying firefighter instead of fireman, updating code to reflect current hazardous materials oversight and preparedness processes related to regional and federal rule making that has occurred.

SFD RECRUIT CLASS

Monitor Council Budget Action SFD 003-A-003, which restored \$1.6 million in funding for pre-employment testing, recruitment, salaries and benefits, personal protective equipment, and other operating costs associated with 20 additional firefighter recruits.

VACCINATION STRATEGY

Monitor the Seattle Fire Department and Seattle-King County Public Health strategies to provide vaccinations to high risk workers, nursing home patients and the general public.

SEATTLE MUNICIPAL COURT

CAPITAL OVERSIGHT

Oversee progress related to replacement of the Seattle Municipal Court Criminal Justice Information System.

CLIENT SERVICES

Monitor, review, and analyze the criminal legal system, including implementation of Seattle Municipal Court pre-trial diversion programs such as day reporting, domestic violence court, and mental health court, as well as the Court Resource Center. Consider legislation to enhance assistance to persons involved with the criminal legal system pre-adjudication and post-adjudication, including bail reform and civil legal defense.

COMMUNITY COURT

Monitor whether SMC Community Court is achieving the outcomes intended, including exiting people with low-level misdemeanor charges from the criminal legal system, reducing time in jail both pre-trial and in sentencing, and referring them to services within the community to address root causes of the behavior driving commission of misdemeanors.

PROBATION

Monitor Statement of Legislative Intent CJ-1-B-1, which requests that the City Auditor conduct a review of Seattle Municipal Court's probation program. Work with the Seattle Municipal Court to implement findings of the Audit as well as the findings of the 2020 Vera Report.

SEATTLE MUNICIPAL COURT JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Review and process Seattle Municipal Court judicial appointments as vacancies arise.

SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANALYZE TRANSFER OF SOME SPD HARBOR PATROL FUNCTIONS TO SFD OR THE CSCC

Monitor Council Budget Action SPD-016-C-001, which imposes a proviso on the Seattle Police Department's (SPD's) Harbor Patrol unit and requires SPD to provide a report that meets the requirements of Resolution 31962 regarding some functions that might be transferred to the Seattle Fire Department or the Seattle Community Safety and Communications Center.

CATALYTIC CONVERTER THEFT

Work on creating a local, regional, and possible state regulatory response to the national dramatic increase in
2/24/2021

catalytic converter theft. Develop enhancements to documentation of those attempting to sell the devices and/or restrict the ability to buy the devices to licensed retailers.

CHARGE BY OFFICER PROGRAM

Monitor Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-1-B-1, which requested that SPD, in conjunction with other City departments, lead an examination of the Charge By Officer (CBO) program, including analysis of whether the CBO program decreases or contributes further to involvement in the criminal justice system in the long term.

CIVILIANIZATION OF SWORN FUNCTIONS

Monitor proviso in Council Bill 119825, in collaboration with the Executive Interdepartmental Team, charged under Executive Order 2020:10, which requested that SPD identify which organizational functions that could be transitioned from sworn personnel to civilian personnel, including but not limited to, an analysis of staffing and funding needs to support these functions.

DEMILITARIZE SPD

Monitor Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-021-A-001, which requests SPD to report on policies that would demilitarize officer tactics, equipment and culture. The report is requested to focus on enacting new policies that limit the purchase of high powered weapons and armored vehicles to use for tactical units; the use, style, and display of tactical body armor during demonstrations; and training programs that focuses officer mindset on service, protection and prioritizing citizen safety and well-being over protection of property.

EVIDENCE STORAGE DISCLOSURE BACKLOG

Work with the Executive to identify and secure additional evidence storage space. The Office of the Inspector General for Public Safety reported in December 2020 that overcrowding at SPD's evidence storage warehouse resulted in failed fire inspections in 2016 and 2017 and in the agency mistakenly destroying 107 DNA samples. Additionally, at least one of the department's five precincts lacks security cameras, evidence lockers and other controls for evidence storage, which may create a greater risk of improper disposition in criminal cases or legal challenges related to the chain of custody of evidence stored there.

HOMELAND SECURITY GRANTS PROCESS

The Committee may consider SPD prospective grant requests to the State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) and the Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI) and may consider legislation that accept and appropriate grants from the State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) and the Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI). SPD is the regional administrator for these grants, which have historically been addressed in the Fourth Quarter Supplemental Budget.

LESS LETHAL WEAPONS

In collaboration with the Monitor, DOJ and accountability agencies, consider legislation with respect to SPD's use of less lethal weapons.

PUBLIC DISCLOSURE BACKLOG

Work with the Executive to identify and secure additional funding to add public disclosure staff and thereby shorten the time it takes to address requests that are filed pursuant to the Public Records Act. A 2015 city audit found significant gaps in resources and systems that hinder SPD's ability to ensure accurate and timely

responses, provide reasonable assurance of compliance with state law, and promote transparency and public trust. This situation has been execrated due to an increase in public disclosure requests, including those made in association with the First Amendment events that occurred in the summer of 2020.

REDUCING THE SIZE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Monitor report requested in Resolution 31962, which asked the Executive to identify incentives for early retirement for SPD Officers, including healthcare incentives, or other strategies to reduce the size of the patrol force.

REIMAGING POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IN SEATTLE

Monitor recommendations, and implementation of those recommendations, resulting from Executive Order 2020:10, which ordered City departments to support the citywide, community-led process to reimagine policing and community safety by centering the voices of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color communities. As part of the EO, an Interdepartmental team will perform (1) a 9-1-1 Call Analysis; (2) a SPD Functional Analysis that reviews current functions and specialty units and makes recommendations of functions to be eliminated, reduced, civilianized, or expanded; (3) a SPD Fiscal Analysis; and (4) a SPD Personnel and Staffing Analysis that will determine, among other things, minimum staffing needs for the department overall, as well as for patrol and specialty units.

SEATTLE POLICE OFFICER'S GUILD (SPOG) AND SEATTLE POLICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (SPMA) NEGOTIATIONS

A Central Staff member will attend and participate as a member of the City bargaining teams in Seattle Police Management Association (SPMA) and Seattle Police Officer's Guild (SPOG) negotiations to help achieve new bargaining agreements that are in the best interests of the City and advance police accountability. The Select Labor Committee will have primary responsibility for this work.

SEX WORKERS

Monitor Council Budget Action SPD-017-A-001, which imposes provisos on SPD appropriations related to additional training related to sex workers.

SPD FINANCES

Hold quarterly public hearings on the responses to Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-001-A-003, which requests monthly reports on financial data including grants and contracts and training and travel. The first report will also include contracts with law firms engaged to defend the City from claims brought against SPD or individual officers; detailed descriptions of weapons and equipment purchases and an accounting of wages for employees making over \$150,000 annually.

SPD OVERTIME AND OFF-DUTY WORK

Hold quarterly public hearings on the responses to Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-002-B-003, which requests that SPD provide 1) monthly reports on its use of overtime; and (2) bi-annual reports on SPD's progress in implementing recommendations from the City Auditor's SPD overtime, off-duty work, Executive Order 2017-09 and special events reports.

SPD SERVICE METRICS

Hold quarterly public hearings on the responses to Statements of Legislative Intent SPD-001-A-003 and SPD-006-A-003, which include identification of impacts on SPD's ability to answer 911 emergency police calls due to potential changes to patrol staffing.

SPECIAL EVENTS STAFFING

Monitor Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) SPD-005-B-002, which requested a report on the costs of using Parking Enforcement Officers or other non-SPD officers instead of SPD officers for traffic control during special events and/or contracted sporting events and/or flagging.

SWORN STAFFING

Central Staff will provide quarterly updates on Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-003-A-003, which requests that SPD provide monthly reports on sworn staffing, precinct staffing and provide demographic data on sworn hires and separations. Per Resolution 31962 and Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-011-B-002, the Council may consider budget adjustments to move sworn salary savings to Finance General to support Participatory Budgeting.

TRAFFIC STOPS AND RACIAL DISPARITIES

Monitor Statement of Legislative Intent SPD-004-B-002, which requests SPD to report on: (1) traffic stops made for criminal and non-criminal purposes; and (2) racial disparities as requested in Ordinance 125358. The report will provide recommendations on training and policy changes, consistent with the Consent Decree, to address bias and racial disparities found in the reports.

USE OF FORCE INVESTIGATIONS

Monitor implementation of I-940 - The Law Enforcement Training and Community Safety Act.

SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT - POLICE ACCOUNTABILITY**ACCOUNTABILITY ORDINANCE AND REPORTING REQUIREMENTS**

Monitor and provide oversight of SPD, the Community Police Commission (CPC), the Office of the Inspector General for Public Safety (OIG), and the Office of Police Accountability (OPA) when providing regular reports pursuant to the Accountability Ordinance (Ord. 125315), including annual reports and annual workplans. Continued monitoring and oversight of police accountability matters and legislation implementation. Consider legislation from policy recommendations from OPA, OIG, and CPC resulting from review of 2020 complaints of misconduct resulting from 2020 protests in wake of the murder of George Floyd, including but not limited to OPA recommendation to change municipal law to expand the use of body-worn video at protests, to update the Observers' Bill of Rights, and to clarify the Municipal Code as it relates to limit applicability trespass orders during civil unrest on members of the media.

EXTENDING THE OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL AUDITING WORK TO THE SEATTLE COMMUNITY SAFETY AND COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (SCSCC) AND THE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT.

The Office of the Inspector General for Public Safety will work with the Community Police Commission, Office of Police Accountability and Council to pass legislation that extends OIG oversight of public safety functions that have moved outside the scope of SPD.

SELECT COMMITTEE ON HOMELESSNESS STRATEGIES & INVESTMENTS

ANDREW J. LEWIS, CHAIR

JEFF SIMMS, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

GENERAL SUPPORT AND OTHER ISSUES

COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

Manage coordination of the Committee's work program and other legislation within the Committee's jurisdiction.

HOMELESSNESS

EMERGENCY SHELTER

Receive regular reports and updates on the expansion of emergency shelter programs and efforts to provide shelter and housing to people experiencing unsheltered homelessness, including the opening of new tiny home villages as provided for in the 2021 Adopted Budget and launch of the Streets to Housing pilot that will utilize hotel rooms for emergency shelter.

Receive and review a report from the Human Services Department on locations that could be used for tiny home villages (transitional encampments in the Land Use Code) per Statement of Legislative Intent HOM-4-A-2 in the 2020 Adopted Budget.

Research and examine best practices around emergency shelter to understand the type of services that should be provided to meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness.

Examine current capacity and unmet need for emergency shelter.

MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

Receive and review a report providing proposals to separate the dispatch of mobile crisis teams that respond to individuals experiencing mental and behavioral health emergencies from the need to contact Law enforcement as requested in Statement of Legislative Intent HOM-007-A-003 in the 2021 Adopted Budget.

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Examine policies and recommendations to reduce the cost and development timeline of permanent supportive housing in Seattle, including regulatory and licensing requirements and funding levels.

PROGRAM EFFECTIVENESS

Monitor and review HSD's homelessness investments, including periodic updates on the performance of homelessness investments. Assess effectiveness and explore opportunities for alternate strategies as needed.

PROGRAM PERFORMANCE

Monitor the implementation of new and expanded programs and pilots that received funding in the 2021 Adopted Budget, including funding added by Council Budget Actions.

RACIAL EQUITY

Monitor data on racial inequities in the experience of homelessness and receipt of homelessness services.

UNSHELTERED HOMELESSNESS

Monitor the support of programs to connect people experiencing homelessness who reside in vehicles with services and housing, including funds provided in the 2021 Adopted Budget.

Monitor efforts to provide hygiene services, respond to trash accumulation, and address public health concerns related to homelessness, such as the Street Sink Program and Clean Cities Initiative.

Review reports on the Homelessness Outreach Provider Ecosystem, including quarterly reports pursuant to HOM-020-A-001, and examine changes that may improve the City's response to unsheltered homelessness.

REGIONAL GOVERNANCE

KING COUNTY REGIONAL HOMELESSNESS AUTHORITY

Monitor, assess and provide updates on implementation of the King County Regional Homelessness Authority, including co-location of staff, hiring the Chief Executive Officer, adopting a five-year plan and budget, and approving the employee transition plan for current employees in the Homeless Strategies and Investments division.

SELECT LABOR COMMITTEE

M. LORENA GONZÁLEZ, CHAIR

KARINA BULL, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

LABOR CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

LABOR CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

Deliberate and make recommendations on legislative matters relating to planning or adopting strategies and positions to be taken during the course of collective bargaining, professional negotiations, and grievance or mediation proceedings, and review proposals made in the negotiations or proceedings. Per RCW 42.30.140(4)(b), collective bargaining strategy sessions are not subject to the Open Public Meetings Act and these meetings will not be open to the public.

SUSTAINABILITY & RENTERS' RIGHTS COMMITTEE

KSHAMA SAWANT, CHAIR

ASHA VENKATARAMAN, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS OVERSIGHT ASSIGNMENTS

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS - OVERSIGHT AND/OR APPOINTMENT AUTHORITY

Monitor and make recommendations on appointments as needed for entities such as the Seattle Renters Commission and the Green New Deal Oversight Board.

GENERAL SUPPORT AND OTHER ISSUES

COMMITTEE COORDINATION

Manage coordination of the Committee's work program and other legislation within the Committee's jurisdiction.

GREEN NEW DEAL

BUILDING DECARBONIZATION

Explore strategies and monitor efforts to decarbonize existing buildings, including the establishment of Building Performance Standards, and expand restrictions on natural gas hookups for new buildings.

COMMUNITY-PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Develop legislation to implement proposals regarding the Green New Deal that are made by community organizations and activists.

IMPLEMENTATION OF EXECUTIVE ORDER

Monitor implementation of Executive Order 2020-01 (Advancing a Green New Deal for Seattle), including (1) actions proposed by the Green New Deal City Team to reduce the City's greenhouse gas emissions; (2) identification of potential funding partners to help achieve the goals of the Green New Deal for Seattle; (3) efforts to decarbonize municipal buildings; and (4) improvements to greenhouse gas emissions reporting.

RENTERS' RIGHTS

CIVIL LEGAL AID

Monitor funding and implementation of direct representation of King County Department of Public Defense's criminal defense clients in civil proceedings, particularly with respect to housing matters.

ECONOMIC DISPLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

Explore legislation to create assistance for renters displaced due to rent increases.

EVICION MORATORIUM

Explore legislation expanding the emergency moratorium on evictions due to the COVID-19 crisis and include community tenant rights training and outreach efforts.

EXISTING PROTECTIONS

Monitor the implementation and enforcement of renter's rights ordinances.

INFORMATIONAL NOTICE TO TENANTS

Develop legislation to improve the notices that landlords are required to provide to tenants regarding their rights and responsibilities.

JUST CAUSE EVICION PROTECTIONS

Develop legislation to strengthen the City's just cause eviction ordinance.

LEGAL REPRESENTATION FOR EVICION PROCEEDINGS

Develop legislation creating the right to counsel for renters facing eviction. Monitor funding and implementation of funding to the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections to contract with the Housing Justice Project to provide legal representation to renters facing eviction.

LOSING HOME REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS

Develop legislation in response to the Seattle Women's Commission report "Losing Home" to ease impacts of eviction on tenants, particularly in marginalized communities.

NOTICE TO TENANTS FOR RENT INCREASES

Consider legislation to require a minimum of 180 days prior written notice to tenants when rent is to increase.

REGULATIONS AND LEGISLATION

Monitor implementation of the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections' rental regulations and review and consider new legislation increasing rights and protections for renters and aligning City legislation with state level changes.

RENT CONTROL

Monitor statewide efforts to repeal the Washington State prohibition on rent control (RCW 35.21.830) and consider rent control legislation as efforts progress.

STANDARD TERMS IN RENTAL AGREEMENTS

Review the response to SLI-SDCI-006-A-003 regarding a draft of standard terms appropriate for all residential leases. Develop legislation requiring standard terms in residential leases.

TENANT SCREENING

Review the response to SLI-SDCI-005-A-003 regarding a proposed design for an administrative structure and an estimate of associated costs for the City to maintain transferable rental history background check reports. Develop legislation to require that landlords use portable tenant screening reports. Consider legislation banning use of credit checks in tenant screening reports.

TENANTS' RIGHTS TRAINING

Explore community tenant rights training and outreach efforts.

SUSTAINABILITY

CLIMATE ACTION

Monitor and review the City's progress on implementing the Seattle Climate Action Plan, including progress under the Bloomberg American Cities Climate Challenge. Monitor development and implementation of the Climate Impact Assessment Toolkit for major capital projects and purchasing decisions.

COVID-19 RELIEF AND GREEN JOBS

Explore legislation to fund comprehensive COVID-19 relief and a Green Jobs program by increasing the Amazon tax.

DUWAMISH ACTION PLAN

Monitor and review the City's progress on implementing the Duwamish Action Plan.

EQUITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Monitor and review the City's progress on implementing the Equity and the Environment Agenda, including the Environmental Justice Fund.

FREE TRANSIT

Review the response to SLI SDOT-915-A-1, which requested the Seattle Department of Transportation to develop a plan to make all public transit in Seattle free to ride, and consider how to implement free transit programs. Note: potential legislation stemming from this item may not be germane to this committee.

HEALTHY FOODS INITIATIVE

Monitor and review the City's progress on expansion of the Fresh Bucks program to address those in the "food security gap."

OIL HEAT CONVERSION

Monitor implementation of programs and activities related to the Heating Oil Tax, including outreach prior to the effective date of the tax (September 1).

REGULATIONS AND LEGISLATION

Monitor the Office of Sustainability and Environment's budget and review related legislation as necessary.

TRANSPORTATION & UTILITIES COMMITTEE

ALEX PEDERSEN, CHAIR

CALVIN CHOW, CENTRAL STAFF COORDINATOR

GENERAL COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS - OVERSIGHT AND/OR APPOINTMENT AUTHORITY

Monitor and make recommendations on appointments to the Seattle City Light (SCL) Review Panel, the Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Customer Review Panel, the Community Surveillance Working Group, the Community Technology Advisory Board, the Levy to Move Seattle Oversight Committee, the Seattle Bicycle Advisory Board, the Seattle Freight Advisory Board, the Seattle Pedestrian Advisory Board, the Seattle Transit Advisory Board, the Seattle School Traffic Safety Committee, and other boards and committees as needed. Consider ways to improve coordination and efficiencies with the transportation advisory and oversight bodies to foster a holistic approach to transportation and mobility.

COMMITTEE COORDINATION AND LEGISLATION

Coordinate the committee's work program. Review Executive-proposed legislation assigned to the Committee.

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES - COUNCIL PARTICIPATION

Participate as a member of the following external committees: King County Flood Control District Advisory Committee; King County Regional Water Quality Committee; SeaShore Transportation Forum; Water Resource Inventory Area 7; and Water Resource Inventory Area 8.

TECHNOLOGY

3-1-1 CONSTITUENT CALL CENTER TECHNOLOGY

Examine 3-1-1 Call Center services in other cities to assess potential costs and benefits of implementing a 24/7 Seattle service to improve customer service.

BROADBAND, WI-FI INTERNET ACCESS, AND 5G WIRELESS NETWORK

Monitor quarterly cable provider report as required by SMC 21.60. Oversight as needed of 5G deployment.

CABLE FRANCHISES

Monitor Wave, CenturyLink, and Comcast cable franchises.

CITYWIDE IT PORTFOLIO REVIEW

As part of Seattle IT's consolidation in 2016, Seattle IT is now responsible for managing all IT projects for the City. All projects that are in the Project Management Lifecycle (PMLC) execution and closeout stages are required to submit monthly status reports. Monitor and review Citywide IT Portfolio reports.

DIGITAL EQUITY INITIATIVE

Review policy and measurements for City efforts to provide all residents improved access to technology and examine where technology access may be disproportionately denied. Monitor implementation of Digital Equity strategies.

INTERNET FOR ALL

Monitor and review upcoming Internet for All Seattle reports, actions, deliverables, and outcomes. Pursue further refinement, as needed. Coordinate efforts with the Executive on opportunities for engagement with strategic partners and evaluation outcomes, including setting up a dashboard to track results. Council passed Resolution 31956 in July 2020 establishing the City Council's goal to implement Internet for All Seattle, a vision of enabling all Seattle residents to access and adopt broadband internet service that is reliable and affordable. The Executive presented to the City Council its initial Internet for All Report and Action Plan strategies in September 2020.

POTENTIAL LEGISLATION

Review and consider miscellaneous legislation from the Seattle Information Technology Department.

PRIVACY INITIATIVE

Monitor the Privacy Initiative and the implementation of its policies and principles throughout the City organization. Review and take action on proposed budget or other legislation as needed.

SURVEILLANCE TECHNOLOGIES

Consider multiple bills to approve Surveillance Impact Reports on technologies that are currently in use by the City. Each bill will be accompanied by one or more Surveillance Impact Reports that will include community feedback as well as feedback from the Community Surveillance Working Group. Review City Auditor's Reports, Review the Inspector General's Surveillance Usage Review Report and the CTO's Equity Impact Assessment.

TECHNOLOGY GRANTS

Review proposed legislation for Technology Matching Fund grant awards and Technology Matching Fund compliance with Resolution 31919, requiring Seattle IT to report to the City Council on all approved projects.

TRANSPORTATION - CAPITAL PROJECT OVERSIGHT**DELIVERY OF TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS**

Monitor Seattle Department of Transportation's (SDOT's) delivery of projects in the Pedestrian, Bicycle, Freight, and Transit Master Plans, as well as maintenance, repair, and replacement of key infrastructure such as bridges. Review evaluation methodologies and metrics, including before and after monitoring of outcomes, such as impacts to small neighborhood businesses. Monitor appropriate prioritization of projects and foster holistic approach to transportation networks, such as emphasizing preference to move the most people in the most environmentally friendly ways.

MONITOR AUDITS AND REPORTS

In December 2019, the United States Department of Transportation's Office of the Inspector General initiated an audit of USDOT's oversight of federal funds received by SDOT. The forthcoming results of this audit for the City of Seattle are within the scope of this committee's oversight responsibilities. Monitor SDOT's implementation of the City Auditor's 2020 report on maintenance of bridges throughout Seattle.

STREETCAR OVERSIGHT

Monitor operations of the First Hill and South Lake Union streetcar lines. Review SDOT's proposal for constructing and operating the Center City Streetcar, if applicable.

WEST SEATTLE BRIDGE

Monitor progress of repair of the West Seattle Bridge and the Reconnecting West Seattle traffic mitigation program (Statement of Legislative Intent SDOT-009-B-002). Consider any related legislation.

TRANSPORTATION - POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

COMMUTE TRIP REDUCTION, TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT, AND CONGESTION PRICING

Monitor progress of Commute Trip Reduction (CTR) programs and implementation of the Commuter Benefit Ordinance. Monitor SDOT's efforts to study congestion pricing.

EMERGING TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

Monitor emerging technological changes and cultural shifts with implications for the City's transportation network. Potential issues include encouraging vehicle electrification, monitoring performance of private bike and scooter sharing companies, and exploring the potential impacts of autonomous vehicles.

FIRST AND LAST MILE TRANSIT

Incorporate "first and last mile" solutions as part of North End transit restructuring with opening of new Sound Transit Link stations in North Seattle over the next few years. Ensure transportation agencies develop appropriate metrics and monitor before and after outcomes.

PARKING POLICY

Explore parking policy options related to on-street parking, residential parking zones, parking benefit districts, and emerging parking issues.

SEATTLE TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT OVERSIGHT

Monitor SDOT management of Seattle Transportation Benefit District Proposition 1 funding for increased transit service. Review SDOT's spending proposal and related legislation for the vehicle license fee increase that was authorized in the 2021 Adopted Budget.

STREET VACATION PETITIONS AND POLICY

Review street vacation petitions proposed to City Council with an emphasis on optimizing public benefits.

TRANSIT PASSES

Examine potential policies to encourage employers in the city to provide transit passes to their employees.

VISION ZERO IMPLEMENTATION

Review SDOT proposals for implementing the Vision Zero safety program. Review safety data collection procedures and after-action follow-up.

TRANSPORTATION - REGIONAL PROJECTS

SOUND TRANSIT LIGHT RAIL

Monitor and engage in Sound Transit activities to implement ST2 and ST3 projects in Seattle. Monitor development of Sound Transit's preferred alignment for the West Seattle and Ballard light rail projects.

SR-520 OVERSIGHT

Review legislation and agreements related to the Washington State Department of Transportation's SR-520 project. Monitor final design and construction activities related to the Montlake Lid, Portage Bay Bridge, Delmar Lid, and Montlake Cut crossing.

UTILITIES - AUDITS FOR COST SAVINGS

RATE PATH SAVINGS AUDITS

Consider with City Auditor development of an audit scope focused on cost savings to slow the growth in utility rates over time.

UTILITIES - GREEN NEW DEAL

LEAF BLOWERS

Consider phaseout of fossil fuel-powered leaf blowers with electricity-powered tools using a potential buyback program.

UTILITIES - LOW INCOME ASSISTANCE

LOW INCOME ASSISTANCE

Monitor the City's progress on enrolling eligible customers in low income assistance programs and recommend changes as appropriate.

UTILITIES - SCL OPERATIONS

CAPITAL PROJECTS

Monitor City Light's progress on major capital projects as they appear on Council's Watch List.

CITY LIGHT LEGISLATION

Review ordinances approving City Light easements, deed acceptances, updates to franchise agreements, and similar legislation.

UTILITIES - SCL POLICY AND FINANCIAL OVERSIGHT

CITY LIGHT REVIEW PANEL

Consider and implement as appropriate the recommendations of the City Light Review Panel in its work to address important trends in the industry that may impact City Light and its customers and possible policy responses to those trends.

FINANCIAL POLICIES

Review the performance of the new and existing financial policies, including but not limited to the function of the Revenue Stabilization Account, and recommend changes to the Council as appropriate.

RATE PILOT PROGRAMS

Monitor City Light's rate pilot programs, leading to possible recommendations for changes in the rate structure: commercial vehicle charging, industrial demand response, energy equity, and residential time of day.

REGIONAL/NATIONAL ISSUES

Monitor regional and national developments in electric industry markets and regulations and recommend actions the Council should consider to protect the utility and its customers. Address emerging issues related to the Bonneville Power Administration, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, California Energy Imbalance Market, or other regional/national issues, as appropriate.

STRATEGIC PLAN AND RATE PATH

Review and consider the proposed, new Strategic Plan for 2022 - 2026 and rate path along with the recommendations of Seattle City Light Review Panel and General Manager for the updated Strategic Plan and rate design.

UTILITIES - SPU DRAINAGE AND WASTEWATER

DRAINAGE AND WASTEWATER ISSUES

Address Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) Drainage and Wastewater issues, including: combined sewer overflow program, stormwater code updates, green stormwater infrastructure, utility purchase of service related to transportation and other City functions, capital program implementation, grant acceptance, land transactions, state and federal stormwater requirements, rate design proposals, regional wastewater management/governance proposals, and wastewater system plan updates.

SUPERFUND

Continue to monitor efforts to assess and manage potential liabilities and clean-up activities at several sites in the city, including the Duwamish River. Monitor City negotiations with Puget Sound Energy and other potentially liable parties relating to responsibility for clean-up of Gas Works Park, including methods to be used for compliance with the state Model Toxics Control Act.

UTILITIES - SPU SOLID WASTE

CLEAN CITY PROGRAMS

Review and monitor the implementation of the Clean City suite of programs, including: Encampment Trash, Litter Abatement, Public Hygiene, Recreational Vehicle (RV) Pump-Out Pilot, RV Remediation, and Sharps Collection.

SOLID WASTE ISSUES

Address Solid Waste issues, including contract renewals, capital improvement implementation, bond sales, and the Solid Waste Management Plan update.

STYROFOAM BAN

Explore the possibility of banning polystyrene foam, commonly known as Styrofoam, products from being sold in Seattle.

UTILITIES - SPU WATER

WATER ISSUES

Address Water issues, including: regional water management relations, rates and rate design proposals, easements, grant agreements, water system plan updates, Cedar River Habitat Conservation Plan implementation, bond sales, and sale of surplus property.

UTILITIES - SPU-WIDE, REGIONAL AND OTHER ISSUES

SPU-WIDE ISSUES

Address SPU-wide issues, including audits, Strategic Business Plan implementation, public opinion surveys, SPU implementation of race and social justice programs, grants/loans, efficiency of SPU customer service, and practices for customers who get behind in their bills.

STRATEGIC BUSINESS PLAN AND RATE PATH

Review and consider the 2021-2026 Strategic Business Plan Update, including the proposed rate path and the recommendations of the Seattle Public Utilities Customer Review Panel.

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

Evaluate the implementation of system development charges, including the development of a formal policy proposal to update water connection charge calculations and establish new sewer and drainage connection charges.

SUMMARY and FISCAL NOTE*

Department:	Dept. Contact/Phone:	CBO Contact/Phone:
Legislative Department	Dan Eder, 684-8147	n/a

* Note that the Summary and Fiscal Note describes the version of the bill or resolution as introduced; final legislation including amendments may not be fully described.

1. BILL SUMMARY

Legislation Title:

A RESOLUTION adopting the Seattle City Council 2021 Work Program.

Summary and background of the Legislation:

This resolution adopts the Council's 2021 work program for standing and select committees. The Council adopts a work program annually. The work program is updated periodically as circumstances and priorities changes.

2. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Does this legislation create, fund, or amend a CIP Project? ___ Yes X No

3. SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

a. Does this legislation amend the Adopted Budget? ___ Yes X No

If there are no changes to appropriations, revenues, or positions, please delete the table below.

b. Does the legislation have other financial impacts to the City of Seattle that are not reflected in the above, including direct or indirect, short-term or long-term costs?

No

c. Is there financial cost or other impacts of *not* implementing the legislation?

No

If there are no changes to appropriations, revenues, or positions, please delete sections 3.a., 3.b., and 3.c. and answer the questions in Section 4.

4. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

a. Does this legislation affect any departments besides the originating department?

No

b. Is a public hearing required for this legislation?

No

c. Is publication of notice with *The Daily Journal of Commerce* and/or *The Seattle Times* required for this legislation?

No

d. Does this legislation affect a piece of property?

No

e. Please describe any perceived implication for the principles of the Race and Social Justice Initiative. Does this legislation impact vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities? What is the Language Access plan for any communications to the public?

This legislation establishes the Council's intent to explore a variety of programs and policies, many of which are intended to address the effects of institutionalized racism and increase opportunities for vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities. However, the legislation, in and of itself, does not establish new programs or policies. Those programs and policies would need to be established through future legislation or budget appropriations that would be subject to the legislative process.

f. Climate Change Implications

1. Emissions: Is this legislation likely to increase or decrease carbon emissions in a material way?

No

2. Resiliency: Will the action(s) proposed by this legislation increase or decrease Seattle's resiliency (or ability to adapt) to climate change in a material way? If so, explain. If it is likely to decrease resiliency in a material way, describe what will or could be done to mitigate the effects.

This legislation establishes the Council's intent to explore a variety of programs and policies, many of which may address Seattle's resiliency to climate change in a material way. However, the legislation, in and of itself, does not establish new programs or policies. Those programs and policies would need to be established through future legislation or budget appropriations that would be subject to the legislative process.

g. If this legislation includes a new initiative or a major programmatic expansion: What are the specific long-term and measurable goal(s) of the program? How will this legislation help achieve the program's desired goal(s).

N/A



Legislation Text

File #: Res 31995, **Version:** 1

CITY OF SEATTLE

RESOLUTION _____

A RESOLUTION adopting the Statements of Legislative Intent for the 2021 Adopted Budget and 2021-2026 Adopted Capital Improvement Program.

WHEREAS, the City Council of The City of Seattle reviewed the 2021 Proposed Budget and 2021-2026 Proposed Capital Improvement Program (CIP); and

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted a budget and CIP for 2021 through Ordinance 126237; and

WHEREAS, in order to indicate the intent of the City Council in adopting the 2021 Budget and 2021-2026 CIP, the Council adopted the Statements of Legislative Intent (SLIs) included as Attachment A to this resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted and filed Clerk File 314464, which contains preliminary versions of SLIs for the 2021 Adopted Budget and 2021-2026 Adopted CIP; and

WHEREAS, Clerk File 314464 states that in the case of a conflict between the version of an SLI in the Clerk File and the version adopted in this resolution, the latter controls; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEATTLE THAT:

Section 1. The City Council adopts the Statements of Legislative Intent for the 2021 Adopted Budget and 2021-2026 Adopted Capital Improvement Program, contained in Attachment A (2021 Statements of Legislative Intent by Council Committee) to this resolution.

Adopted by the City Council the _____ day of _____, 2021, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its adoption this _____ day of _____, 2021.

President _____ of the City Council

Filed by me this _____ day of _____, 2021.

Monica Martinez Simmons, City Clerk

(Seal)

Attachments:

Attachment A - 2021 Statements of Legislative Intent by Council Committee



City of Seattle

Seattle City Council

Attachment A to the 2021 Statements of Legislative Intent Resolution

Councilmembers

M. Lorena González, Council President

Lisa Herbold

Debora Juarez

Andrew J. Lewis

Tammy J. Morales

Teresa Mosqueda

Alex Pedersen

Kshama Sawant

Dan Strauss

Central Staff Interim Director

Dan Eder

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Organized Alphabetically by Committee

1. Community Economic Development	
• OCR-002-A-003: 2019 Racial Equity Toolkit (RET) Report Work Group.....	1
• OED-002-A-003: Strategies to Support Farmers Markets.....	3
• OED-004-A-003: Small Business Construction impacts mitigation program	4
2. Finance & Housing	
• FAS-002-B-002: Small Business B&O Tax Relief Options Report	5
• HSD-002-A-003: Senior Congregate Meal Programs 2021 Carryover	6
• RET-001-B-002: City retirement funds and SCERS II performance Report	7
3. Land Use & Neighborhoods	
• FAS-001-A-003: Belltown Food Bank Potential Space Report	9
• MO-001-A-002: Urban Forestry Consolidation Request.....	10
• OPCD-004-A-001: Displacement Monitoring Gaps (OPCD, OH, SDCI).....	12
• SDCI-003-A-003: Permit Processing Times Report	13
• SDCI-010-B-002: MHA Program Production (OH, SDCI)	14
• SPU-002-A-003: Tree Ambassador Program Expansion	15
4. Public Assets & Native Communities	
• SPL-001-B-001: Curbside Pickup and Return at all branches.....	17
• SPR-005-A-003: Green Seattle Partnership Program.....	18
5. Public Safety & Human Services	
• HSD-006-A-003: Demand and Costs for Citywide Diversion Program.....	19
• SPD-001-A-003: Reports requested by ORD 126148 and RES 31962	20
• SPD-002-B-003: Overtime Use Reports	21
• SPD-003-A-003: Monthly Reports on Police Staffing.....	23
• SPD-004-B-002: Traffic Stops Report	24
• SPD-005-B-002: Parking Enforcement for Special/Sporting Events and Flagging	25
• SPD-006-A-003: 911 Call Response Times	26
• SPD-021-A-001: Policies to de-militarize tactics, equipment, and culture.....	27
• SPD-503-A-003: Economies of Scale for 911 Dispatch	28
6. Select Committee on Homelessness Strategies & Investments	
• HOM-020-A-001: Activities Responding to Unsheltered Homelessness	29
7. Sustainability & Renters' Rights	
• SDCI-005-A-003: Transferable Rental Histories	31
• SDCI-006-A-003: Residential Lease Items	32

8. Transportation & Utilities

- CBO-001-A-003: Internet for All Section in the 2021 Adopted Budget 33
- SDOT-009-B-002: West Seattle Bridge Immediate Response Program..... 34
- SPU-001-A-003: Wastewater Treatment Plans and Governance Structure 36

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
OCR	002	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request that the Executive participate in a work group regarding implementation of the 2019 Racial Equity Toolkit (RET) report

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Tammy Morales

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Kshama Sawant, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Asha Venkataraman

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) requests that representatives from the Office for Civil Rights (OCR), the Mayor’s Office, and members of the City’s Race and Social Justice Initiative (RSJI) network participate in a work group that the Council will convene to review and determine how to implement remaining report recommendations from the Racial Equity Toolkit (RET) conducted on the structure and functions of OCR. Council Central Staff and staff from the Council committee that has jurisdiction over OCR will lead and staff the work group.

In the fall of 2017, the Council passed Ordinance 125470, creating additional protections for the OCR director, including requiring just cause for removal and consultation with commissions and staff before appointments. The ordinance also asked OCR to conduct and complete an RET on OCR’s permanent structure; leadership appointment or designation; and duties and responsibilities. It asked that OCR include OCR staff, City departments, community members, anti-racist community-based agencies, and partner agencies. The Council asked for the RET after discussion of concerns from City employees and the community at large regarding the design and structure of the OCR, including whether community and City employee concerns about OCR could be addressed through some degrees of separation or OCR’s independence from the Executive branch. The RET team issued a report (the "RET report") with recommendations in August 2019.

Since the preliminary discussion about OCR’s structure began in 2017, both the Executive and Council have added staff and resources to OCR’s budget to address concerns regarding understaffing, need for outreach staff, and the need for additional RSJI staff. The remaining items in the RET report address the underlying structure of the office and ability to advocate for equity and anti-racism. Recommendation 3 from the RET report was to establish an independent community oversight board. Recommendation 5 from the RET report was to ordain and invest in strengthening RSJI. The Council intends that the work group that this SLI would form will build on the work already completed by the RET team in the RET report regarding how to increase independence from the Executive, including answering questions and investigating topics that the RET team was not able to complete given its time limitations.

This SLI requests that the Council-convened work group assess the status of the RET report

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
OCR	002	A	003

recommendations (particularly 3 and 5), consider which parts of the recommendations are ripe for implementation, and outline the steps needed to move forward with implementing those recommendations. The SLI requests that the work group provide the following deliverables to the Chair of the Council committee with jurisdiction over OCR:

By March 31, 2021: Detail which parts of recommendations 3 and 5 are ready to move forward, and what is needed (i.e., legislation, funding, etc.) to implement the recommendations.

By June 30, 2021: Draft ordinances and/or cost estimates as may be needed to implement the changes.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Community Economic Development

Date Due to Council:

March 31, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
OED	002	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request that OED develop strategies to support farmers markets

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Dan Strauss

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Tammy Morales, Kshama Sawant, Alex Pedersen, Debora Juarez, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Yolanda Ho

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Office of Economic Development (OED), Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT), Seattle Fire Department (SFD), Seattle Parks and Recreation (Parks), Office of Sustainability and Environment (OSE), and Department of Neighborhoods (DON) draft legislation for Council consideration that would implement changes to code and business practices, including the creation of a master farmers market permit and lower permit fees, to reduce barriers for farmers markets. This should include updating and formalizing Multi-Departmental Administrative Rules 09-01, related to a pilot strategy for permitting farmers markets in the public right-of-way and on Parks' property, and evaluate whether additional staff support for farmers markets is necessary. In addition, OED, SDOT, SFD, Parks, OSE, and DON should conduct a racial equity analysis on any proposed changes.

OED, SDOT, SFD, Parks, OSE, and DON should submit the materials and/or a progress report to the Community Economic Development Committee and the Central Staff Director by June 30, 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Community Economic Development

Date Due to Council: June 30, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
OED	004	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request that OED develop a construction impacts mitigation program for small businesses

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Debora Juarez, Andrew Lewis

Staff Analyst: Yolanda Ho

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Office of Economic Development (OED) collaborate with the Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) to propose a strategy for funding and distributing financial assistance to small businesses that are adversely impacted during the construction of City-led transportation projects, with the goal of establishing a program in OED by late 2021 or 2022. The proposed strategy should include: potential eligibility criteria for recipients; funding options; a Racial Equity Toolkit analysis; and other relevant considerations.

OED and SDOT should submit a response to the Community Economic Development Committee and the Central Staff Director by August 2, 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Community Economic Development

Date Due to Council: August 2, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
FAS	002	B	002

Budget Action Title: Request that FAS provide a report on small business Business and Occupation tax relief options

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Andrew Lewis

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Dan Strauss

Staff Analyst: Tom Mikesell

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent requests that the Department of Finance and Administrative Services (FAS) provide a report on options to provide Business and Occupation tax relief to small business. The report should quantify tax revenue impacts and FAS administrative costs for options that target relief based on at least the following criteria: annual taxable income, number of full time equivalent (FTE) positions, and business type by North American Industrial Classification System category. The report should provide for scalability based on alternative decisions about applicability of each of these criteria. The report should include options that consider any combination of waivers, credits, and minimum taxation threshold changes, and should allow for comparison of options based on administrative costs and level of tax relief provided. Finally, the report should include implementation timelines, beginning from passage of authorizing legislation, for each option.

The City Council requests that this report be provided to the Finance and Housing Committee by July 1, 2021

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Finance & Housing

Date Due to Council: July 1, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
HSD	002	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request that HSD carry forward unspent funding for senior congregate meal programs to 2021

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Kshama Sawant

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Tammy Morales, Debora Juarez, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Amy Gore

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Human Services Department (HSD) carry forward any unspent 2020 funding from the Asian Counseling and Referral Services' (ACRS) Senior Congregate Meals contract into the 2021 Budget for the same purpose.

ACRS acts as fiscal sponsor for nine Senior programs: the Vietnamese Senior Association, Lao Senior Association, Hmong Senior Association, Seattle Korean Elder Association, Korean Senior Club, Duoc Su Temple, Kent Bhutanese Group, Samoan Wellness Group, and Club Bamboo. The 2020 Adopted Budget included \$402,142 contracted to ACRS to support congregate meals and certain cultural activities for the seniors served by these programs. However due to the social distancing required by COVID-19, many of those funds could not be used for their intended purpose. This SLI would request that HSD (1) carry forward any unspent funds from the 2020 contract as part of the 2020 Carry Forward Ordinance and (2) use these funds to supplement the ACRS Senior Congregate Meal programs contract in 2021, currently funded at \$393,289.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Finance & Housing

Date Due to Council:

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
RET	001	B	002

Budget Action Title: Request that SCERS provide a report on sources and uses of City retirement funds and performance of the SCERS II plan

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Debora Juarez

Staff Analyst: Tom Mikesell

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) requests that the Seattle Employees' Retirement System (SCERS) provide a report encompassing sources and uses of City retirement funds and performance of the SCERS II plan to increase transparency to the public.

The Council requests that SCERS, in consultation with other City departments if necessary, provide a report to the Council by July 1, 2021 that covers sources and uses of City retirement funds, the performance of the SCERS II plan, and options to merge with the State Public Employees Retirement System..

The report should cover, at a minimum:

I. In graphs covering the SCERS I and SCERS II plans separately, if possible, the sources and uses of retirement funds over the past 10 years including:

A. Sources of funds:

1. City tax dollars / City government contributions toward employee pensions (existing employees and retirees)
2. Employee contributions
3. Investment earnings
4. Any other sources

B. Uses of funds:

1. Payments to beneficiaries
2. Contributions to the retirement fund
3. Asset management/investment fees
4. SCERS administrative costs
5. Any other costs

C. In consultation with other departments if necessary, please include a separate graph showing City

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
RET	001	B	002

payments for firefighter and police officer pensions.

II. Performance of the SCERS II plan, including a calculation of the impact on the plan funding ratio, and the total City cost savings (across all funds), from the SCERS II changes implemented in 2017. The report should also include any recommendations for changes to the SCERS system to meet either of the outcomes of achieving a 100 percent funding ratio sooner than 2042 and/or decreasing City retirement system costs.

III. Identification of options to merge all or a portion of the City retirement system with the Washington State Public Employees' Retirement System. These options should include a high level assessment of fiscal and administrative implications where applicable.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Finance & Housing

Date Due to Council:

July 1, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
FAS	001	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request that FAS report on potential space for a food bank in Belltown

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Andrew Lewis

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Tammy Morales, Kshama Sawant, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss

Staff Analyst: Lish Whitson

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent requests that the Department of Finance and Administrative Services (FAS) assess publicly-owned property in Belltown or the surrounding area that could accommodate the Puget Sound Labor Agency's (PSLA) food bank. The PSLA is currently located in the Labor Temple, which is in the process of being sold to a new owner. This request asks FAS to report back by March 31, whether there are any publicly-owned facilities that could accommodate the food bank, either temporarily or long-term.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Land Use & Neighborhoods

Date Due to Council: March 31, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
MO	001	A	002

Budget Action Title: Request that the Executive recommend strategies for consolidating urban forestry functions

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Kshama Sawant, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis

Staff Analyst: Yolanda Ho

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Executive, Urban Forestry Commission (UFC), and Urban Forestry Interdepartmental Team evaluate models for consolidating the City's urban forest management functions and, based on this evaluation, make recommendations on how changes could be implemented. Currently, there are nine City departments that have a role in managing Seattle's urban forest:

- OSE coordinates citywide policy development, updates the Urban Forest Management Plan and monitors its implementation, and provides administrative support for the UFC;
- Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) manages trees in the public right-of-way.
- Department of Finance and Administrative Services, Seattle Center, Seattle Parks and Recreation, and Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) manage trees on their property;
- SPU engages community in urban forest stewardship on both private property and in the right-of-way;
- Seattle City Light maintains trees near power lines;
- Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) and the Office of Planning and Community Development develop policies and plans; and
- SDCI enforces regulations for trees on private property.

Specifically, the evaluation should consider whether to transfer staff and regulatory authority from SDCI and SDOT to another department or office in order to improve Seattle's urban forest, particularly in regards to the removal of trees. The recommendations should: (1) include a potential timeline for implementation; (2) consider staff involved in policy development, permitting and inspections, maintenance, community engagement, and stewardship; (3) identify code amendments needed to effectuate any changes; and (4) provide an estimate of costs, including potential savings, for implementing the proposed reorganization.

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
MO	001	A	002

The Executive should submit the report to the Land Use & Neighborhoods Committee and the Central Staff Director by September 15, 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Land Use & Neighborhoods

Date Due to Council:

September 15, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
OPCD	004	A	001

Budget Action Title: Report by OPCD, OH, and SDCI on displacement monitoring gaps

Ongoing: Yes Has Attachment: Yes

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members:

Staff Analyst: Ketil Freeman

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Office of Planning and Community Development (OPCD), the Office of Housing (OH), and the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI), in consultation with the Equitable Development Initiative Advisory Board, report to the Council on (1) options for addressing the displacement monitoring data-collection gap for naturally occurring affordable housing, (2) the status and outcomes of internal reporting on indicators to inform short-term and long-term displacement mitigation strategies, and (3) recommended additional strategies to mitigate physical and economic displacement.

Options for addressing data-collection gaps for naturally occurring affordable housing could include, but are not limited to, identifying a vendor that can provide data on private-market affordable housing or developing an in-house data source from participants in the Rental Registration and Inspections Program.

Resolution 31870 and Executive Order 2019-02 establish the Council and Mayor's intent to monitor and mitigate residential displacement. Pursuant to that intent, the City has established an Equitable Development Monitoring Program, which includes reporting on displacement risk indicators. Those indicators were recommended by the University of California Berkeley's Urban Displacement Project (See the attached Heightened Displacement Risk Indicator's report (Berkeley Report)). OPCD published initial monitoring data based on the Berkeley Report's recommendations in September 2020. The Berkeley Report identifies a gap for data related to naturally occurring affordable housing. See Berkeley Report p. 45. In addition to annual reporting, the Berkeley Report also identifies the need for regular internal reporting on indicators to inform timely residential displacement mitigation. See Berkeley Report p. 43.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Land Use & Neighborhoods

Date Due to Council: June 30, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SDCI	003	A	003

Budget Action Title: Report by SDCI on permit processing times

Ongoing: Yes Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Dan Strauss

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Alex Pedersen, Debora Juarez, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Ketil Freeman

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) provide quarterly reports to the Land Use and Neighborhoods (LUN) Committee on progress towards meeting goals for processing (1) simple/medium complexity construction permit applications, (2) complex construction permit applications, and (3) Master Use Permits. The report shall use definitions for simple/medium and complex construction permit applications reported to the Mayor and shall detail average calendar days from permit intake to permit issuance and the percentage of projects, by category, receiving an initial plan review within target time periods.

A baseline report would be due January 15, 2021. Reports covering the prior quarter would be due to the LUN Committee by the end of the first month of each successive quarter with the first quarterly report due no later than April 30, 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Land Use & Neighborhoods

Date Due to Council: January 15, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SDCI	010	B	002

Budget Action Title: Report by SDCI and OH on Mandatory Housing Affordability Program production

Ongoing: Yes Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Kshama Sawant, Andrew Lewis

Staff Analyst: Ketil Freeman

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) and the Office of Housing (OH) report to the Council's Finance and Housing Committee on payment and performance to-date under the Mandatory Housing Affordability program.

This reporting is consistent with the requirements of Ordinance 125108, which states, “[i]f the Council determines that developers of projects, other than smaller projects and projects inside of the Downtown and South Lake Union Urban Centers, favor the payment option, the Council will consider raising payment amounts to avoid a bias towards payment, consistent with statutory authority. Units produced under the mandatory housing affordability program provided in Chapter 23.58C shall be measured as net new units. Existing rent- and income-restricted affordable units demolished for development subject to the program are subtracted from the target production.”

The report should (1) detail the option selected at the Master Use Permit stage for all projects, (2) distinguish smaller projects and those located inside the Downtown and South Lake Union Urban Centers from all other projects, and (3) quantify the percentage of larger projects outside of the Downtown and South Lake Union Urban Centers that selected performance (i.e. development of affordable units in the project) versus those that selected to make an in-lieu payment.

This report is in addition to the annual Incentive Zoning and Mandatory Housing Affordability Report provided by the Office of Housing.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Finance & Housing

Date Due to Council: February 1, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPU	002	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request SPU to explore an expansion of the Tree Ambassador program

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Dan Strauss

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Alex Pedersen, Andrew Lewis

Staff Analyst: Brian Goodnight

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) manages and operates the Tree Ambassador program in partnership with the Seattle Department of Transportation and the non-profit organization Forterra. The program engages volunteers to develop and lead neighborhood tree walks and encourages tree stewardship through work parties to help care for trees and landscapes in the public right-of-way.

The Tree Ambassador program is part of the larger Trees for Seattle effort that is operated by the same partnership and also includes the Trees for Neighborhoods program that provides free trees, associated materials, and training to Seattle residents. The 2021 Proposed Budget for the Trees for Seattle program includes 1.8 FTE and approximately \$681,000 of funding, split between the General Fund, SPU funds, and Seattle City Light funds.

The Council requests that SPU, in consultation with other City departments if necessary, provide a report to the Council by March 15, 2021 that evaluates the opportunities and constraints of expanding the Tree Ambassador program. The report should address:

- Training volunteers to become resident arborists who can perform basic tree maintenance, such as pruning;
- Educating volunteers and the public on tree protection policies;
- Enlisting volunteers to help inventory trees in their neighborhoods;
- Increasing the number of sites that can be supported by the Tree Ambassador program;
- Prioritizing racial equity and environmental justice in program expansion efforts;
- Other expansion opportunities to enhance Seattle's urban forest, such as expanding the Trees for Neighborhoods program; and
- Staff and funding necessary to implement proposed expansion efforts.

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPU	002	A	003

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Land Use & Neighborhoods

Date Due to Council:

March 15, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPL	001	B	001

Budget Action Title: Request SPL open curbside pickup and return at all branches or in-branch service at 25% capacity

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Andrew Lewis

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Tammy Morales, Debora Juarez

Staff Analyst: Asha Venkataraman

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request the Seattle Public Library (SPL) prepare for opening, if safe and sustainable, all branch libraries for either curbside pickup and return services or in-branch service at 25% capacity (per Safe Start Phase 2) until the end of the COVID-19 civil emergency. A safe and sustainable service model is one that that operates with health and safety of staff and patrons as the top priority. SPL will continue to promote telework to the extent possibly to protect the health of high-risk employees. Managers will continue to be flexible in allowing for employees to continue to telework when operationally feasible, and employees should consult with their manager if they have concerns with continuing to telework. Currently, curbside pickup is being offered at nine locations (Central Library, Ballard, Broadview, Douglass-Truth, High Point, Lake City, Rainier Beach, Greenwood, and Northeast branches), with services being planned for the Beacon Hill and Southwest branches in early November and the possibility of the Columbia branch by year-end.

SPL has indicated it is currently reviewing how to safely and effectively add services in consideration of the Governor’s guidance related to opening in-building services for patrons. It is a priority for the Library to provide services at as many branches as possible, and they are working to do so through a combination of reopened libraries and curbside services.

The Council requests that SPL submit a report by Jan. 29, 2021 detailing a plan to offer a minimum of one day a week of either curbside pick-up or in-person services at all branches beginning Feb. 1, 2021 (unless there are space or facility issues that would preclude operating safely given COVID-19 considerations), using existing funding and abrogating zero or a minimum number of positions.

The Council appreciates SPL’s efforts to provide services as safely as possible to patrons, and this SLI expresses the Council’s support and preference for SPL to expand the established practice of curbside pickup and return to all branches.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Assets & Native Communities

Date Due to Council: January 29, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPR	005	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request SPR to design and place signage at Licton Springs

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Kshama Sawant

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Traci Ratzliff

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) to work with any Coastal Salish Tribe to design and place signage at Licton Springs that would include information on the cultural and historical significance of the springs. The Council requests SPR to complete this work no later than June 30, 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Assets & Native Communities

Date Due to Council: June 30, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
HSD	006	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request that HSD provide a report on demand and costs for citywide diversion program by August 2, 2021

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Lisa Herbold

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Kshama Sawant, Alex Pedersen, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Amy Gore

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Human Services Department (HSD) provide a report to City Council determining the funding needed to meet the City’s “commitment to ensuring that law enforcement pre-arrest diversion programs, such as Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion/Let Everyone Advance with Dignity (LEAD), receive public funding sufficient to accept all priority qualifying referrals citywide,” as stated in Resolution 31916. The report should include (1) forecasts of the number and type of priority qualifying referrals, including social referrals with or without law enforcement and arrest referrals, (2) estimates of the funding necessary to support pre-arrest diversion services for those referrals citywide in 2021, 2022, and 2023, and (3) a description of how the Executive will incorporate the findings in the 2022 Proposed Budget.

The SLI would request that HSD engage or coordinate with the LEAD Policy Coordinating Group to prepare the report and that HSD submit the report to the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director by August 2, 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: August 2, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	001	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request SPD to provide the reports requested in Ordinance 126148 and Resolution 31962

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Lisa Herbold

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Kshama Sawant, Alex Pedersen, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Greg Doss

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Seattle Police Department (SPD) provide the reports that are included in Ordinance (ORD) 126148 and Resolution 31962. The reports should include:

- (1) Financial reporting, due monthly beginning on January 1, 2021;
- (2) Excess pay reporting, due monthly beginning on January 31, 2021;
- (3) Report on potential civilianization of sworn functions;
- (4) Report on the impact on policing from reductions made in ORD 126148; and
- (5) Report on methods for providing additional incentives for early retirement, including healthcare incentives, or other strategies to reduce the size of the patrol force as articulated in Resolution 31962.

One-time reports (items 3-5), should be submitted no later than January 1, 2021. All reports should be submitted to the Chair of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: January 1, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	002	B	003

Budget Action Title: Request SPD to provide reports on its overtime use

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Lisa Herbold

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Greg Doss

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Seattle Police Department (SPD) provide (1) monthly reports on its use of overtime; and (2) reports that provide updates on SPD's progress in implementing recommendations from the City Auditor's SPD overtime and special events reports.

The first monthly overtime report should be submitted on January 20, 2021 and include overtime data (actuals and planned) following the format submitted to Council Central Staff every August. The reports that provide a status update on the City Auditor's overtime and special events reports should be submitted on May 1, 2021 and August 1, 2021 and include the following:

- (1) A list of the ten officers who earned the most overtime that month;
- (2) A list of the top three units that worked the most overtime that month;
- (3) A status report on the implementation of the Work Scheduling and Timekeeping system, which will help prevent payroll errors, alert staff to instances of policy non-compliance and improve SPD's payroll and overtime monitoring;
- (4) A list of the special events for which SPD reconciled Event Summary Form overtime data with event overtime hours recorded in the payroll system;
- (5) A list of the special events for which SPD compared special events billing with overtime actuals for each event;
- (6) A report on the aggregate off-duty hours worked by officers, including whether the hours were monitored and approved by SPD management;
- (7) The frequency and types of payroll queries conducted to ensure that overtime use complies with SPD policies and to identify potential anomalies that might include:
 - Overtime hours worked without supervisory approval;
 - Overtime hours that exceed the maximum number of allowable work in a day;
 - Overtime hours recorded for one day but in excess of 24 hours;
 - Duplicate hours; and
 - Hours in excess of compensatory time thresholds;
- (8) A report of the audits and reviews SPD conducted of the sections and individuals with the top ten percent of overtime worked, including supporting payroll documentation; and
- (9) A list of the audits and reviews SPD conducted of overtime for randomly selected SPD employees,

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	002	B	003

including supporting payroll documentation.

All reports should be submitted to the Chair of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council:

January 20, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	003	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request SPD to provide monthly reports on police staffing

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Lisa Herbold

Council Members: Alex Pedersen, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Greg Doss

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Seattle Police Department (SPD) provide monthly staffing reports that are submitted in the format established by SLI SPD-13-A-2 from 2020. The reports should begin on January 20, 2021, and include:

- (1) The “SPD Sworn Staffing Model;”
- (2) The “Precinct Staffing Report;” and
- (3) Demographic data on hires and separations.

All reports should be submitted to the Chair of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: January 20, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	004	B	002

Budget Action Title: Request SPD to report on traffic stops

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Lisa Herbold

Council Members: Tammy Morales, Kshama Sawant, Alex Pedersen, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Greg Doss

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Seattle Police Department (SPD) provide a report on July 1, 2021 on the demographics collected for traffic stops, including: (1) stops made for criminal and non-criminal purposes; and (2) racial disparities as requested in Ordinance 125358.

This SLI would also request that SPD provide a separate report on November 1, 2021, that makes recommendations on training and policy changes, consistent with the Consent Decree, to address bias and racial disparities found in the requested traffic stop report.

All reports should be submitted to the Chair of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: March 31, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	005	B	002

Budget Action Title: Request SPD to report on cost effectiveness of using Parking Enforcement Officers for special events, contracted sporting events, and flagging

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis

Staff Analyst: Greg Doss

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Seattle Police Department (SPD) provide a report that analyzes the costs of using Parking Enforcement Officers or other non-SPD officers instead of SPD officers for traffic control during special events and/or contracted sporting events and/or flagging.

The reports should be submitted to the Chair of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director by March 30, 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: March 30, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	006	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request SPD to report on 911 call response times

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Greg Doss

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) requests that the Seattle Police Department (SPD) provide quarterly reports that identify the response time impact on SPD's ability to answer 911 emergency police calls (Priority One calls only) in 2021 due to the following: (1) attrition of police officers in 2020 and changes made in the deployment of officers assigned to Patrol; and (2) attrition of police officers in 2021, reductions made to the Executive's proposed staffing plan for 2021 and 2022, and changes made in the deployment of officers assigned to Patrol.

The first report should be submitted on January 1, 2021. All reports should be submitted to the Chair of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: January 1, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	021	A	001

Budget Action Title: Request SPD to report on policies that would de-militarize officer tactics, equipment and culture

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Teresa Mosqueda

Council Members:

Staff Analyst: Greg Doss

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Seattle Police Department (SPD) submit to the Council a report that provides recommendations on de-militarizing the police force. The report should focus on enacting new policies that include:

- (1) Limiting the purchase of assault rifles, high caliber munitions and armored vehicles to use for tactical units;
- (2) Assessing the use, style, and display of tactical body armor during demonstrations;
- (3) Training programs that focuses officer mindset on citizen service and protection;
- (4) Assesses additional uniform options for minimizing the visibility of weapons and equipment, well recognizing employee well-being and safety; and
- (5) Prioritizes citizen safety and well-being over protection of property.

The report should be submitted to the Chair of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee and the Central Staff Director.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: April 5, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPD	503	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request report on potential economies of scale for 911 dispatch

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Lisa Herbold

Council Members: Alex Pedersen, Dan Strauss, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Lise Kaye

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This proposed Statement of Legislative Intent would request the Executive to report by March 31, 2021 on potential economies of scale and other benefits and costs associated with either merging or co-locating the police and fire 911 call-taking and dispatch functions into the new Community Safety and Communications Center.

Background:

The City Council adopted Ordinance 126233 creating a new Community Safety and Communications Center (CSCC) on November 23, 2020. The CSCC will serve as the City’s primary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP), providing 24-hour public safety communication and dispatch services for 911 calls originating in Seattle. Call takers in the CSCC will forward calls requiring a fire or medical response to the Seattle Fire Department’s dispatch center, called the “Fire Alarm Center,” consistent with current practice.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Public Safety & Human Services

Date Due to Council: March 31, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
HOM	020	A	001

Budget Action Title: Request that HSD provide a quarterly report on activities responding to unsheltered homelessness

Ongoing: Yes Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members:

Staff Analyst: Jeff Simms

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/19/2020	Yes	6	X			X	X	X	X		X
	No	3		X	X					X	
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the Human Services Department (HSD) provide a quarterly report to City Council in the form of a Clerk File that provides basic performance metrics of the Unsheltered Outreach and Response Team, Homelessness Outreach and Provider Ecosystem, or its successor. This report would be similar to what was previously reported by HSD on the performance of the City’s Navigation Team. These reports would ensure consistent reporting to the public by HSD and its contracted homelessness outreach providers to assess the outcomes and efficacy of responses to unsheltered homelessness. Reports should be submitted by April 30, July 31, and November 18, 2021.

The quarterly reports would discuss the basic performance and outcomes of the Unsheltered Outreach and Response Team, Homelessness Outreach and Provider Ecosystem, or its successor, to provide homelessness outreach services. HSD and its contracted providers would, at minimum, report on the performance measures previously reported by the Navigation Team for both the field work carried out by HSD staff and the work of contracted outreach providers. For instances where an alternative metric would be provided, HSD should provide a justification to explain why the alternative metric better measures the impact.

The metrics to report on would convey the performance in the following areas:

- 1) Number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness who were engaged and connected to services;
- 2) Number people experiencing unsheltered homelessness who were engaged and connected to safer spaces, including permanent housing, enhanced shelter, basic shelter, tiny home villages, or motel/hotel rooms; and
- 3) Number of hazardous and unsafe conditions stemming from, and found within, unauthorized encampments and any actions taken to address them.

The reports would be submitted to the Chair of the Select Committee on Homelessness Strategies and Investments, or its successor, with a copy provided to the Central Staff Director.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Select Committee on Homelessness Investments and Strategies

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
HOM	020	A	001

Date Due to Council:

April 30, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SDCI	005	A	003

Budget Action Title: Report by SDCI on transferable rental histories

Ongoing: Yes Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Kshama Sawant

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Tammy Morales, Debora Juarez, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Ketil Freeman

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections report to the Sustainability and Renters' Rights Committee on (1) a proposed design for an administrative structure and (2) an estimate of associated costs for the City to maintain transferable rental history background check reports.

The information in the report would inform legislation establishing a structure to allow rental histories to be transferrable. This would allow prospective tenants who have paid for a background check to reuse the results for each house or apartment for which they make an application. It would also allow the City to set policy for what is and is not acceptable content for a background check. For example, the Council may choose to allow renters to remove attempted evictions that were not upheld by the court from their rental histories.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Sustainability & Renters' Rights

Date Due to Council: April 1, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SDCI	006	A	003

Budget Action Title: Report by SDCI on standard residential lease terms

Ongoing: Yes Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Kshama Sawant

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Tammy Morales, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Ketil Freeman

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent would request that the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) work with the Seattle Renters Commission to draft standard terms appropriate for all residential leases and report on those recommended terms to the Sustainability and Renters' Rights Committee. The report should be developed with input from organizations representing renters and landlords.

The information in the report would inform a legislation requiring all residential leases to contain those standard terms. Establishing standard terms would allow Council to set policy preventing residential leases with abusive terms.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Sustainability & Renters' Rights

Date Due to Council: April 1, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
CBO	001	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request a new Internet for All section in the 2021 Adopted Budget Book

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Kshama Sawant, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Lise Kaye

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) would request that the City Budget Office include a new section called "Internet For All" in the 2021 Adopted Budget Book chapter on the Information Technology Department (ITD). The new section should report the unanimous passage of Resolution 31956 by the City Council in July 2020 and the Executive's presentation to City Council of its Action Plan in September 2020. It should also note that the next report from ITD to the Council's Transportation & Utilities Committee will be in the first quarter of 2021. That report will summarize progress on initial strategies to increase access and adoption of affordable and reliable internet service including setting up dashboards to track results.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Transportation & Utilities

Date Due to Council: January 21, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SDOT	009	B	002

Budget Action Title: Request that SDOT provide monthly reporting on the West Seattle Bridge Immediate Response program consistent with the July 16, 2020 Mayoral Proclamation of Civil Emergency

Ongoing: Yes Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Lisa Herbold

Council Members: Alex Pedersen, Debora Juarez, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis, Lorena González

Staff Analyst: Calvin Chow

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

This Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) requests that the Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) provide monthly reporting to the Council regarding the West Seattle Bridge Immediate Response (MC-TR-C110) CIP Project, which includes the West Seattle Bridge repair or replacement and the Reconnecting West Seattle program. With the Mayoral Proclamation of Civil Emergency for the West Seattle Bridge (CF 321750), the Mayor directed SDOT to report monthly to City Council on uses of the emergency powers.

The Council requests that SDOT's report include spending and progress on:

- (1) West Seattle Bridge activities
 - (a) Emergency repairs or response
 - (b) Monitoring and testing of structural stability
 - (c) Shoring and stabilization activities
 - (d) Bridge repair or replacement planning and design
 - (e) Bridge repair or replacement construction
- (2) Lower Spokane Swing Bridge
 - (a) Bridge repairs
 - (b) Bridge strengthening and enhancements
- (3) Maintenance of other bridges in the corridor
- (4) Reconnecting West Seattle program spending
 - (a) Transit service investments
 - (b) Capital projects to support transit
 - (c) Park and ride facilities
 - (d) Support for waterborne service
 - (e) Traffic management improvements
 - (f) Non-motorized facility improvements

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SDOT	009	B	002

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Transportation & Utilities

Date Due to Council:

January 31, 2021

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPU	001	A	003

Budget Action Title: Request SPU to prepare a scope of work to analyze wastewater treatment plans and potential governance structure changes

Ongoing: No Has Attachment: No

Primary Sponsor: Alex Pedersen

Council Members: Lisa Herbold, Dan Strauss, Andrew Lewis

Staff Analyst: Brian Goodnight

Date		Total	LH	TM	KS	AP	DJ	DS	AL	BC	LG
11/18/2020	Yes	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	No	0									
	Abstain	0									
	Absent	0									

Statement of Legislative Intent:

The purpose of this Statement of Legislative Intent is to have Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) begin an effort to evaluate and analyze the regional wastewater treatment system that serves the City of Seattle, including its operations, improvement plans, and governance structure.

The Council desires to keep utility rates as affordable as possible and recognizes that higher rates can have a disproportionate impact on lower-income residents. At the end of the evaluation process, the Council hopes to receive recommendations from SPU for improving environmental quality and maximizing ratepayer value.

The Council requests that SPU provide a report to the Council by June 30, 2021 with a proposed scope of work, approach, and evaluation of whether the work can be done within SPU's 2021 Adopted Budget (or, if applicable, what additional funding would be needed and by when) for conducting an evaluation of the recommendations of King County's Clean Water Plan and analyzing alternative approaches for treating the City's wastewater. At a minimum, the scope of work should address the following:

- An exploration of alternatives, including governance changes, to accomplish the goals of the Clean Water Plan.
- A third-party assessment of King County's planning approach and technical work performed as the basis for the recommendations proposed in the Clean Water Plan.
- An assessment of the impact of Clean Water Plan recommendations on historically disadvantaged communities that have borne disproportionate environmental and social impacts.
- The development and analysis of alternative approaches to wastewater treatment, such as innovative technologies and distributed approaches that support resiliency, that have not been thoroughly analyzed in the Clean Water Plan. SPU should emphasize the development of alternatives that have the potential to achieve greater environmental and equity outcomes with similar or lower costs.

2021 Seattle City Council Statement of Legislative Intent

Council Budget Action: Published Budget

Tab	Action	Option	Version
SPU	001	A	003

- An identification and analysis of the feasibility, costs, and benefits of governance changes to the ownership and management of the King County regional wastewater system, including the potential separation of the West Point service area from the regional system.

BACKGROUND

King County provides wastewater treatment services for 34 jurisdictions, 17 cities and 17 local sewer utilities, in King, Snohomish, and Pierce counties. As one of these jurisdictions, the City of Seattle owns and operates its own collection system that carries wastewater and stormwater flows to the County's regional system for treatment and disposal.

The City has a long-term agreement with the County for this service, with the current contract in effect until July 2036. To pay for this wastewater treatment service, the County charges the City a treatment rate that is based on the County's monthly rate and the number of customers that the City serves. To recoup these costs, the City factors the cost of treatment into the rates that are charged to its utility customers, or ratepayers.

The County is currently developing a Clean Water Plan to guide its future water quality investments through the year 2060. The Plan will amend King County's Regional Wastewater Services Plan, which has been guiding the operation and development of its wastewater infrastructure and activities since 1999.

The County anticipates publishing a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for its Clean Water Plan in 2021 for public review and comment, and the Clean Water Plan will be published for County Council review in Q4 2021.

Responsible Council Committee(s):

Transportation & Utilities

Date Due to Council:

June 30, 2021

SUMMARY and FISCAL NOTE*

Department:	Dept. Contact/Phone:	CBO Contact/Phone:
Legislative Department	Paddy Wigren, 386-1381	n/a

** Note that the Summary and Fiscal Note describes the version of the bill or resolution as introduced; final legislation including amendments may not be fully described.*

1. BILL SUMMARY

Legislation Title:

A RESOLUTION adopting the Statements of Legislative Intent for the 2021 Adopted Budget and 2021-2026 Adopted Capital Improvement Program.

Summary and background of the Legislation:

This resolution formally adopts the Statements of Legislative Intent (SLIs) the City Council approved during its review of the 2021 Proposed Budget and 2021-2026 Proposed Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The SLIs reflect the Council's policy intent as it applies to the 2021 Adopted Budget and 2021-2026 Adopted CIP.

Summary of Changes to Statements of Legislative Intent:

- **SDCI-003-A-003: Report by SDCI on Permit Processing times**
Due date of first quarter report changed from 04/15/21 to 04/30/21.
- **SPR-005-A-002: Request SPR to design and place signage at Licton Springs**
Due date changed from May 31, 2021 to June 30, 2021.
- **SPD-503-A-003: Request report on potential economies of scale for 911 dispatch**
Background updated to reflect the creation of the Community Safety and Communications Center (CSCC) rather than a Seattle Emergency Communications Center.
- **SPL-001-B-001: Request SPL open curbside pickup and return at all branches or in-branch service at 25% capacity**

Language updated to more specifically describe the expectation of a safe and sustainable service model as it pertains to Library staff and patrons.

Original: A safe and sustainable service model is one that allows high-risk employees to continue to work remotely when such accommodations are requested by the employee.

Update: A safe and sustainable service model is one that that operates with health and safety of staff and patrons as the top priority. SPL will continue to promote telework to the extent possibly to protect the health of high-risk employees. Managers will continue to be flexible in allowing for employees to continue to telework when operationally feasible, and employees should consult with their manager if they have concerns with continuing to telework.

2. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Does this legislation create, fund, or amend a CIP Project? ___ Yes X No

3. SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

a. Does this legislation amend the Adopted Budget? ___ Yes X No

If there are no changes to appropriations, revenues, or positions, please delete the table below.

b. Does the legislation have other financial impacts to the City of Seattle that are not reflected in the above, including direct or indirect, short-term or long-term costs?

This resolution, in and of itself, does not have any financial implications. The City Council expects that the analyses requested through this resolution and the responses requested from the Executive will require significant city staff time and resources for which no specific or additional appropriation was made in the 2021 Adopted Budget.

c. Is there financial cost or other impacts of *not* implementing the legislation?

No

If there are no changes to appropriations, revenues, or positions, please delete sections 3.a., 3.b., and 3.c. and answer the questions in Section 4.

4. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

a. Does this legislation affect any departments besides the originating department?

Yes. This resolution requires the cooperation of the Mayor's Office, the City Budget Office and many other City departments, which are already aware of their responsibilities.

b. Is a public hearing required for this legislation?

No

c. Is publication of notice with *The Daily Journal of Commerce* and/or *The Seattle Times* required for this legislation?

No

d. Does this legislation affect a piece of property?

No

e. Please describe any perceived implication for the principles of the Race and Social Justice Initiative. Does this legislation impact vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities? What is the Language Access plan for any communications to the public?

This legislation establishes the Council's intent to explore a variety of programs and policies, many of which are intended to address the effects of institutionalized racism and increase opportunities for vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities. However, the legislation, in and of itself, does not establish new programs or policies. Those programs and policies would need to be established through future legislation or budget appropriations that would be subject to the legislative process.

f. Climate Change Implications

- 1. Emissions: Is this legislation likely to increase or decrease carbon emissions in a material way?**

No

- 2. Resiliency: Will the action(s) proposed by this legislation increase or decrease Seattle's resiliency (or ability to adapt) to climate change in a material way? If so, explain. If it is likely to decrease resiliency in a material way, describe what will or could be done to mitigate the effects.**

This legislation establishes the Council's intent to explore a variety of programs and policies, many of which may address Seattle's resiliency to climate change in a material way. However, the legislation, in and of itself, does not establish new programs or policies. Those programs and policies would need to be established through future legislation or budget appropriations that would be subject to the legislative process.

- g. If this legislation includes a new initiative or a major programmatic expansion: What are the specific long-term and measurable goal(s) of the program? How will this legislation help achieve the program's desired goal(s).**

N/A



Legislation Text

File #: Res 31996, Version: 1

CITY OF SEATTLE

RESOLUTION _____

A RESOLUTION setting the time and place for hearings on the appeals of certain appellants, Hearing Examiner Case Numbers CWF-0089, CWF-0176, CWF-0215, CWF-0318, CWF-0375, CWF-0392, CWF-0410, CWF-0411, CWF-0412, CWF-0413, CWF-0414, CWF-0416, CWF-0418, CWF-0420, CWF-0422, CWF-0423, CWF-0425, CWF-0426, CWF-0427, CWF-0429, CWF-0430, CWF-0431, CWF-0432, CWF-0433, CWF-0434, CWF-0435, CWF-0436, CWF-0437, CWF-0438, CWF-0439, CWF-0440, and CWF-0441, and from the final findings and recommendation report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 6751.

WHEREAS, the Director of Transportation prepared the proposed final assessment roll for Local Improvement

District (LID) No. 6751 (“Waterfront LID”) and filed it with the City Clerk in November 2019; and

WHEREAS, on November 18, 2019, the City Council (“Council”) passed Resolution 31915, which initiated the process to confirm Waterfront LID assessments; and

WHEREAS, Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 35.44.070 requires the Council to hold a hearing on the final assessment roll where property owners subject to assessment may object to their assessments as described in the roll; and

WHEREAS, RCW 35.44.070 permits the Council to hold the hearing itself, or to designate an officer to conduct the hearing; and

WHEREAS, via Resolution 31915, the Council designated February 4, 2020, as the date for the hearing and designated the Hearing Examiner for The City of Seattle to conduct the required hearing on the LID final assessment roll; and

WHEREAS, in July 2020 the Hearing Examiner concluded the hearing and began preparing the Hearing Examiner’s findings and recommendations on the final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID; and

WHEREAS, Seattle Municipal Code (SMC) 20.04.090.A.2 directs the Hearing Examiner to file any finding,

recommendation, or decision on the final assessment roll for an LID with the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the Hearing Examiner filed the findings and recommendations on the final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID on September 8, 2020 (“Initial Report”); and

WHEREAS, RCW 35.44.070 and SMC 20.04.090 require the Council to hear any appeals from any finding, recommendation, or decision of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for local improvement districts (“Hearing Examiner’s Report”); and

WHEREAS, SMC 20.04.090 and City Council Rules for Quasi-Judicial Proceedings (“Quasi-Judicial Rules”) subsection V.A.2 require that an appellant must file a notice of appeal from the Hearing Examiner’s Report with the City Clerk within 14 days of the Hearing Examiner’s filing of the recommendation with the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS, SMC 20.04.090 requires the Council to set a time and place for a hearing on the appeal before the City Council or a committee thereof and to give notice of the time and place to the appellant following the filing of the notice of appeal; and

WHEREAS, Quasi-Judicial Rules subsection IV.A states that the Council may delegate the appeal review to a committee, and the committee would then make a recommendation to the full Council; and

WHEREAS, Quasi-Judicial Rules subsection VI.A requires the delegated committee to set the time and place for the hearing on the appeal within 15 days following the filing of the appeal with the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the City Clerk received multiple appeals from the Initial Report, and it was necessary to fix dates for hearings on the appeals within the required 15-day time period; and

WHEREAS, Council delegated appeals to the Council’s Public Assets and Native Communities Committee and fixed dates for hearing on the appeals by adopting Resolutions 31969, 31972, 31973, and 31974; and

WHEREAS, Council rescheduled the hearings on the appeals fixed previously by adopting Resolution 31979; and

WHEREAS, in the Initial Report, the Hearing Examiner recommended the remand of certain properties

(“Remanded Properties”) to the City Appraiser for further analysis of their valuation before making a final recommendation on the LID assessment of the Remanded Properties; and

WHEREAS, by adopting Resolution 31979, Council remanded the Remanded Properties to the City Appraiser for further analysis concerning the valuation of the subject properties consistent with the Initial Report; and

WHEREAS, by adopting Resolution 31979, Council directed the Hearing Examiner to review the City Appraiser’s further analysis for the Remanded Properties, directed the Hearing Examiner to hold a hearing pursuant to Seattle Municipal Code (SMC) 20.04.070, 20.04.080, and 20.04.090 providing for opportunity for comment and response by the respective property owners of the Remanded Properties and to provide notice of the hearing to all property owners of the Remanded Properties; and

WHEREAS, by adopting Resolution 31979, Council also directed the Hearing Examiner to reduce any findings, recommendations, and decisions on the remanded properties to writing and consolidate them with the findings and recommendations of the Initial Report into a final Findings and Recommendation on the Final Assessment Roll for the Waterfront Local Improvement District (LID #6751) (“Final Report”) following the conclusion of the hearing on the assessment of the remanded properties; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Resolution 31979, the Hearing Examiner filed the Final Report with the City Clerk on February 1, 2021, and the City Clerk provided notice of the filing; and

WHEREAS, Resolution 31979 provides that any party who made a timely protest at the initial hearing may file an appeal from the Final Report no later than 14 days after the day upon which the Final Report is filed with the City Clerk pursuant to SMC 20.04.090.D and Quasi-Judicial Rules subsection V.A.2.b; and

WHEREAS, the City Clerk received multiple appeals from the Final Report, and it was necessary to fix a date for hearings on the appeals within the required 15-day time period;

WHEREAS, by adopting Resolution 31990, Council scheduled hearings for hearings on the appeals of certain appellants, Hearing Examiner Case Numbers CWF-0067, CWF-0015, and CWF-0231, to be held before

Council's Public Assets and Native Communities Committee on April 6, 2021;

WHEREAS, the City Clerk received additional appeals from the Final Report on dates such that they could not be included in Resolution 31990 and it is necessary to fix a date for hearings on the additional appeals with the required 15-day time period; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEATTLE THAT:

Section 1. The hearing on appeals by multiple appellants, Hearing Examiner Case Numbers CWF-0089, CWF-0176, CWF-0215, CWF-0318, CWF-0375, CWF-0392, CWF-0410, CWF-0411, CWF-0412, CWF-0413, CWF-0414, CWF-0416, CWF-0418, CWF-0420, CWF-0422, CWF-0423, CWF-0425, CWF-0426, CWF-0427, CWF-0429, CWF-0430, CWF-0431, CWF-0432, CWF-0433, CWF-0434, CWF-0435, CWF-0436, CWF-0437, CWF-0438, CWF-0439, CWF-0440, and CWF-0441 from the final findings and recommendation report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 6751 will be held before the Council's Public Assets and Native Communities Committee, commencing at 2:00 P.M. on April 6, 2021. Due to the COVID-19 civil emergency declared by The City of Seattle and the State of Washington, persons who wish to attend the hearing may be required to do so remotely. The City will provide instructions in the meeting agenda on how to attend remotely.

Adopted by the City Council the _____ day of _____, 2021, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its adoption this _____ day of _____, 2021.

President _____ of the City Council

Filed by me this _____ day of _____, 2021.

Monica Martinez Simmons, City Clerk

(Seal)

SUMMARY and FISCAL NOTE*

Department:	Dept. Contact/Phone:	CBO Contact/Phone:
Legislative	Eric McConaghy/206 615 1071	n/a

** Note that the Summary and Fiscal Note describes the version of the bill or resolution as introduced; final legislation including amendments may not be fully described.*

1. BILL SUMMARY

Legislation Title:

A RESOLUTION setting the time and place for hearings on the appeals of certain appellants, Hearing Examiner Case Numbers CWF-0089, CWF-0176, CWF-0215, CWF-0318, CWF-0375, CWF-0392, CWF-0410, CWF-0411, CWF-0412, CWF-0413, CWF-0414, CWF-0416, CWF-0418, CWF-0420, CWF-0422, CWF-0423, CWF-0425, CWF-0426, CWF-0427, CWF-0429, CWF-0430, CWF-0431, CWF-0432, CWF-0433, CWF-0434, CWF-0435, CWF-0436, CWF-0437, CWF-0438, CWF-0439, CWF-0440, and CWF-0441, and from the final findings and recommendation report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 6751.

Summary and background of the Legislation:

This resolution would set the time and place for the hearing of multiple appeals from the final report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 6751 before the Public Assets and Native Communities Committee on April 6, 2021.

Background:

In May 2018, Council adopted Resolution 31812 declaring the City’s intent to construct the Seattle Central Waterfront Improvement Program and to create a local improvement district (LID) to assess a part of the cost and expense of those improvements against the properties specially benefited by the improvements. Resolution 31812 also notified all persons who object to such improvements to appear and present their objections at scheduled public hearings. It directed the City Clerk to give notice of the adoption of the resolution, provide information about the proposed Waterfront LID, and share notice of the hearings with potentially affected property owners.

The Hearing Examiner subsequently conducted hearings, prepared a report, and delivered the report to Council for consideration before the Council’s decision to form the Waterfront LID through Ordinance 125760.

In passing Ordinance 125760 to establish the Waterfront LID in January 2019, Council ordered the preparation of the final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID. The final assessment roll for a local improvement district, like the Waterfront LID, is a listing of all properties in the local improvement district and the amount to be assessed against each property based on the increase in value accruing to each property, the special benefit, that is attributable to the construction of the local improvements.

In January 2019, the City commissioned ABS Valuation (City Appraiser) to perform a Final Special Benefit Study to determine the special benefit that each property located within the Waterfront Local Improvement District (LID) boundary would receive from the LID Improvements. In November 2019, based on the estimates in the Final Special Benefit Study, the Director of Transportation prepared the proposed final assessment roll for Local Improvement District (LID) No. 6751 and filed it with the City Clerk.

On November 18, 2019, the Council passed Resolution 31915, which initiated the process to confirm Waterfront LID assessments and designated February 4, 2020, as the date for the hearing and designated the Hearing Examiner for The City of Seattle to conduct the required hearing on the Waterfront LID final assessment. The Hearing Examiner filed his report of findings and recommendation with the City Clerk on September 8, 2020 (Initial Report). Pursuant to Seattle Municipal Code 20.04.090, his filing of the report initiated the possibility of appeals from his report to Council.

Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 35.44.070 and Seattle Municipal Code (SMC) 20.04.090 require the Council to hear any appeals from the report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for local improvement districts. And SMC 20.04.090 and City Council Rules for Quasi-Judicial Proceedings (QJ Rules) subsection V.A.2 require that an appellant must file a notice of appeal from said report with the City Clerk within 14 days of the Hearing Examiner's filing of the recommendation with the City Clerk.

SMC 20.04.090 requires the Council to set a time and place for a hearing on the appeal before the City Council or a committee thereof and to give notice of the time and place to the appellant following the filing of the notice of appeal. QJ Rules subsection IV.A states that the Council may delegate the appeal review to a committee and that the committee would make a recommendation to the full Council on the appeal. QJ Rules subsection VI.A requires the delegated committee to set the time and place for the hearing on the appeal within 15 days following the filing of the appeal with the City Clerk.

After the Hearing Examiner filed the Initial Report, the City Clerk received multiple appeals and it was necessary for Council to fix dates for hearings on valid appeals within the required 15-day time period. Council delegated appeals to the Council's Public Assets and Native Communities Committee and fixed dates for hearing on the appeals by adopting Resolutions 31969, 31972, 31973 and 31974.

In the Initial Report, the Hearing Examiner recommended the remand of certain properties (remanded properties) to the City Appraiser for further analysis of their valuation before making a final recommendation on the final assessment of the remanded properties.

In November 2020, Council adopted Resolution 31979, thereby:

- Remanding to the City Appraiser for further analysis the valuation of the 17 properties (remanded properties);
- Directing the City Appraiser to submit further analysis concerning valuation of the remanded properties to the Hearing Examiner no later than November 30, 2020;

- Directing the Hearing Examiner to review the City Appraiser’s further analysis for the remanded properties and to provide notice and hold a hearing on the results of the analysis on the remanded properties;
- Directing the Hearing Examiner to reduce any findings, recommendations, and decisions on the remanded properties to writing and consolidate them with the findings and recommendations of the Initial Report into a Final Report;
- Requesting the Hearing Examiner to file the Final Report with the City Clerk no later than February 1, 2021;
- Directing the City Clerk to post the filing or otherwise make it available;
- Providing for appeal of the Final Report by any party who made a timely protest at the initial hearing;
- Providing for the filing of amendment to an appeal that was properly submitted in response to the Initial Report;
- Clarifying that parties who properly filed appeals in response to the Initial Report and who do not wish to amend their appeals in response to the Final Report are not required to take any further action for their appeals to be heard; and
- Rescheduling the hearings of multiple appeals from the Initial Report previously scheduled via the adoption of Resolutions 31969, 31972, 31973 and 31974: the December 1, 2020 hearings to March 2, 2021 and the January 5, 2021 hearings to April 6, 2021.

The City Appraiser and the Hearing Examiner acted in accordance with the directions in Resolution 31979. And, the Hearing Examiner filed the Final Report with the City Clerk on February 1, 2021. The City Clerk provided notice of the filing.

The City Clerk received multiple appeals from the Final Report by February 5, making it necessary to fix the date for hearings on the appeals within the required 15-day time period. By adopting Resolution 31990, Council scheduled hearings for hearings on the appeals of certain appellants, Hearing Examiner Case Numbers CWF-0067, CWF-0015, and CWF-0231, to be held before Council’s Public Assets and Native Communities Committee on April 6, 2021. The City Clerk received additional appeals from the Final Report on dates such that they could not be included in Resolution 31990 and it is necessary to fix a date for hearings on the additional appeals with the required 15-day time period.

The Council may not approve the final assessment roll for the Waterfront Local Improvement District (LID) without reviewing and deciding upon appeals of the HE’s recommendation on the final assessment roll. The LID assessment would fund \$160 million of improvements plus approximating \$15.5 million on financing costs of the LID.

2. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Does this legislation create, fund, or amend a CIP Project? Yes No

3. SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Does this legislation amend the Adopted Budget? Yes No

Does the legislation have other financial impacts to the City of Seattle that are not reflected in the above, including direct or indirect, short-term or long-term costs?
See below.

Is there financial cost or other impacts of *not* implementing the legislation?

The Council may not approve the final assessment roll for the Waterfront Local Improvement District (LID) without reviewing and deciding upon appeals of the Hearing Examiner's recommendation on the final assessment roll. The LID assessment would fund \$160 million of improvements plus any financing costs of the LID.

4. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

a. Does this legislation affect any departments besides the originating department?

Approval of the LID final assessment roll would allow Finance and Administrative Services to collect the LID assessment funding improvements executed by the Department of Transportation and Parks and Recreation. The Office of the Waterfront and Civic Projects leads this effort to carry out the improvements.

b. Is a public hearing required for this legislation?

No.

c. Is publication of notice with *The Daily Journal of Commerce* and/or *The Seattle Times* required for this legislation?

No.

d. Does this legislation affect a piece of property?

The resolution schedules hearings on appeals of the Waterfront LID assessments of parcels within the LID. It has no effect on the properties themselves.

e. Please describe any perceived implication for the principles of the Race and Social Justice Initiative. Does this legislation impact vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities? What is the Language Access plan for any communications to the public?

No known impacts.

f. Climate Change Implications

1. Emissions: Is this legislation likely to increase or decrease carbon emissions in a material way? Not applicable. The resolution is administrative.

2. Resiliency: Will the action(s) proposed by this legislation increase or decrease Seattle's resiliency (or ability to adapt) to climate change in a material way? If so, explain. If it is likely to decrease resiliency in a material way, describe what will or could be done to mitigate the effects. Not applicable. The resolution is administrative.

g. If this legislation includes a new initiative or a major programmatic expansion: What are the specific long-term and measurable goal(s) of the program? How will this legislation help achieve the program's desired goal(s).

None.

February 25, 2021

MEMORANDUM

To: Seattle City Council
From: Eric McConaghy, Analyst
Subject: Resolution 31996 - Scheduling Hearings on Multiple Appeals of Hearing Examiner's Final Report on the Waterfront Local Improvement District (#6751) Final Assessment

On March 1, the Council's Introduction and Referral Calendar will include Resolution 31996. Adopting this resolution would schedule hearings on multiple appeals of the Hearing Examiner's (HE) Final Report on the Waterfront Local Improvement District (#6751) (Waterfront LID) Final Assessment (Final Report – see [Clerk File 332188](#)). Council could vote on that resolution during the same Council meeting. Resolution 31996 would schedule the hearings before the Public Assets and Native Communities Committee (Committee) on April 6, 2021.

The Final Report contains the HE's final findings and recommendations on objections to assessments for multiple properties in the Waterfront LID. On Monday, February 1, the HE filed the Final Report with the City Clerk. The HE's filing of the Final Report started the 14-day period wherein property owners who made timely objections to their Waterfront LID assessment to the HE may appeal the Final Report on their assessments to the Council. That time period ended on February 16, 2021.

The City Clerk received valid appeals from the Final Report by February 5, 2021 making it necessary to fix the date for hearings on the appeals within the required 15-day time period. By adopting [Resolution 31990](#), Council scheduled hearings on the appeals of three appellants to be held before the Committee on April 6, 2021. Following, the City Clerk received additional appeals from the Final Report on dates such that they could not be included in Resolution 31990 and it is necessary to fix a date for hearings on the additional appeals with the required 15-day time period.

[City Council Rules for Quasi-Judicial Proceedings \(QJ Rules\)](#) require that Council set the time and place for a hearing of appeal of an individual's final assessment for a Local Improvement District within 15-days of the filing of a valid appeal. The adoption of the proposed resolution on March 1 would meet the QJ Rules deadline for scheduling the valid appeals filed through February 16, 2021.

Prohibition on Certain Communication

As a quasi-judicial matter, Councilmembers may not have any direct or indirect communication with a proponent, opponent, or party of record about the merits of a Waterfront LID assessment outside a Council hearing or meeting considering the Waterfront LID. According to

the QJ Rules, the matter of an appeal of an individual's final assessment for a local improvement district is pending when the Hearing Examiner has filed the Report with the City Clerk. It remains a quasi-judicial matter until the final termination of all judicial appeals of the Council decision in the matter of the final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID. The Council decision may be appealed to King County Superior Court per [RCW 35.44.200](#).

Next Steps

If additional timely and valid appeals are filed, then Council could consider adopting one or more additional resolutions setting the time and place for hearings of the appeals. In September 2020, The HE filed the Initial Report, known as the Findings and Recommendation of the Hearing Examiner for the City of Seattle on the Final Assessment Roll for the Waterfront Local Improvement District with the City Clerk (see [Clerk File 321780](#)). The Committee is scheduled to hear appeals from the Initial Report on March 2 and on April 6 per [Resolution 31979](#).

After the Committee has heard all appeals from the Initial Report and the Final Report, the Committee will consider making a recommendation regarding each appeal to Council based on the record from the Hearing Examiner. After reviewing and deciding upon all appeals of the Hearing Examiner's recommendation on the final assessment roll, the Council may act by ordinance to approve the final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID.

Attachments:

1. Background on the Waterfront LID Final Assessment Roll – Updated 02/25/21

cc: Dan Eder, Interim Central Staff Director

Background on the Waterfront Local Improvement District (LID) Assessment

In May 2018, Council, with the Mayor concurring, adopted [Resolution 31812](#) declaring the City's intent to construct the Seattle Central Waterfront Improvement Program and to create a local improvement district (LID) to assess a part of the cost and expense of those improvements against the properties specially benefited by the improvements. Resolution 31812 also notified all persons who object to such improvements to appear and present their objections at scheduled public hearings. It directed the City Clerk to give notice of the adoption of the resolution, provide information about the proposed LID, and share notice of the hearings with potentially affected property owners.

The Hearing Examiner (HE) subsequently conducted hearings, prepared a report, and delivered the report to Council for consideration before the Council's decision to form the Local Improvement District No. 6751 ("Waterfront LID") by passing [Ordinance 125760](#) with the Mayor's approval in January 2019.

Via Ordinance 125760, the City ordered the preparation of the final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID. The final assessment roll for any LID is a listing of all properties in the LID and the amount to be assessed against each property based on the increase in value accruing to each property (the "special benefit") that is attributable to the construction of the local improvements. Ordinance 125760 limits the total of all assessments of property specially benefited by the Waterfront LID improvements to no more than \$160 million plus the amount necessary to pay the costs of financing.

In January 2019, the City commissioned ABS Valuation (City Appraiser) to perform a [Final Special Benefit Study](#)¹ to determine the special benefit that each property located within the Waterfront LID boundary would receive from the LID improvements. In November 2019, based on the estimates in the Final Special Benefit Study, the Director of Transportation prepared the proposed final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID and filed it with the City Clerk.

In November 2019, the Council adopted [Resolution 31915](#) with the Mayor concurring, which initiated the process to confirm Waterfront LID assessments and designated February 4, 2020, as the date for the required hearing on the Waterfront LID final assessment. The HE conducted the hearing and subsequently filed his report of findings and recommendation with the City Clerk on September 8, 2020 (Initial Report – see [Clerk File 321780](#)).

[Revised Code of Washington \(RCW\) 35.44.070](#) and [Seattle Municipal Code \(SMC\) 20.04.090](#) require the Council to hear any appeals from the report of the Hearing Examiner on the final assessment roll for local improvement districts. SMC 20.04.090 and [City Council Rules for Quasi-Judicial Proceedings \(QJ Rules\)](#) subsection V.A.2 require that an appellant must file a notice of

¹ Addenda to Final Benefit Study:
https://waterfrontseattle.blob.core.windows.net/media/Default/WFS%20LID/2019_1204_addenda_report_delivered.pdf. Last accessed February 10, 2021.

appeal from said report with the City Clerk within 14 days of the Hearing Examiner's filing of the recommendation with the City Clerk.

SMC 20.04.090 requires the Council to set a time and place for a hearing on the appeal before the City Council or a committee thereof and to give notice of the time and place to the appellant following the filing of the notice of appeal. QJ Rules subsection IV.A states that the Council may delegate the appeal review to a committee and that the committee would make a recommendation to the full Council on the appeal. QJ Rules subsection VI.A requires the delegated committee to set the time and place for the hearing on the appeal within 15 days following the filing of the appeal with the City Clerk.

After the Hearing Examiner filed the Initial Report, the City Clerk received multiple appeals and it was necessary for Council to fix dates for hearings on valid appeals within the required 15-day time period. Council delegated appeals to the Council's Public Assets and Native Communities Committee (Committee) and fixed dates for hearing on the appeals by adopting [Resolutions 31969](#), [31972](#), [31973](#) and [31974](#).

In the Report, the Hearing Examiner recommended the remand of certain properties (Remanded Properties) to the City Appraiser for further analysis of their valuation before making a final recommendation on the final assessment of the Remanded Properties.

In November 2020, Council adopted [Resolution 31979](#) in response to the Hearing Examiner's recommendation to remand properties to the City Appraiser and to address the need to postpone hearings previously scheduled for December and January meetings of the Committee to March and April, respectively. Through Resolution 31979, the Council:

- Remanded to the City Appraiser for further analysis the valuation of the 17 Remanded Properties;
- Directed the City Appraiser to submit further analysis concerning valuation of the Remanded Properties to the Hearing Examiner no later than November 30, 2020;
- Directed the Hearing Examiner to review the City Appraiser's further analysis for the Remanded Properties and to provide notice and hold a hearing on the results of the analysis on the Remanded Properties;
- Directed the Hearing Examiner to reduce any findings, recommendations, and decisions on the Remanded Properties to writing and consolidate them with the findings and recommendations of the Initial Report into a Final Report;
- Requested the Hearing Examiner to file the Final Report with the City Clerk no later than February 1, 2021;
- Directed the City Clerk to post the filing or otherwise make it available; and
- Provided for appeal of the Final Report by any party who made a timely protest at the initial hearing;

- Provided for the filing of an amendment to an appeal that was properly submitted in response to the Initial Report; and
- Clarified that parties who properly filed appeals in response to the Initial Report and who do not wish to amend their appeals in response to the Final Report are not required to take any further action for their appeals to be heard.

The City Appraiser and the Hearing Examiner acted in accordance with the provisions in Resolution 31979. On Monday, February 1, 2021 the Hearing Examiner filed the Final Report with the City Clerk. The City Clerk provided notice of the filing.

The City Clerk received multiple appeals from the Final Report by February 5, 2021 making it necessary to fix the date for hearings on the appeals within the required 15-day time period. By adopting [Resolution 31990](#), Council scheduled hearings on the appeals of three appellants to be held before the Committee on April 6, 2021. Following, the City Clerk received additional appeals from the Final Report on dates such that they could not be included in Resolution 31990 and it was necessary to fix a date for hearings on the additional appeals with the required 15-day time period. Council is scheduled on March 1, 2021 to take action on a resolution that that would schedule the additional hearings before the Committee on April 6, 2021.

After the Committee has heard all appeals from the Initial Report and the Final Report, the Committee will make recommendations regarding each appeal to Council based solely on the record from the Hearing Examiner. Council may not approve the final assessment roll for the Waterfront LID without reviewing and deciding upon all appeals of the HE's recommendation on the final assessment roll. The approval of the Waterfront LID final assessment roll would be by ordinance (QJ Rules VIII.E). The Waterfront LID assessment would fund \$160 million of improvements plus approximating \$15.5 million on financing costs of the LID.