

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Wichita, Kansas, September 2, 2025

Tuesday, 09:00 AM

The City Council met in regular session with Lily Wu, JV Johnston, Brandon Johnson, Becky Tuttle, Mike Hoheisel, Dalton Glasscock, and Maggie Ballard.

Staff Members Present: Robert Layton, City Manager, Jennifer Magana, Law Department, and Shinita Rice, Deputy City Clerk.

[Approve the minutes of regular meeting August 19, 2025 and August 26, 2025.](#)

Motion:

Mayor.Wu.moved.to approve the minutes of regular meeting August 19, 2025 and August 26, 2025.

Motion carried 7 to 0

AWARDS AND PROCLAMATIONS

[Proclamations:](#)

Hunger Action Month

Saint Francis Ministries Day: 80 Years of Healing and Hope

Awards:

[Achievement of Excellence Award - City of Wichita Purchasing Division](#)

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I) [PUBLIC AGENDA](#)1.) [Celeste Racette - Community Improvement Districts \(CID\) - Oversight is Missing](#)

Celeste Racette stated good morning, Mayor Wu and City Council members. City government should be about getting the job done, not about partisan politics. And when we work together, we end up with better solutions. The bipartisan citizen-led group made several suggestions for improvements and ways to possibly save money. Let's keep working together to make our city government more transparent and accountable. Economic tools should always have accountability, audit trails, and performance measurements. When developer loans are made for Tax Increment Financing projects, TIFs, or Community Improvement Districts, CIDs, there should be clear-cut explanations about the loan. That means list any temporary notes or debt service transfers or debt. This was not done with the Ken Mar TIF. When I first looked at Ken Mar TIF, I saw other revenue had fallen to zero. Revenues had been budgeted for, but nothing came in. When I asked city staff why, I was told, and I quote, staff has been actively engaged in seeking payments from the developer. I was also told, and I quote, all TIF debt is issued as general obligation debt, which means it is backed by the City of Wichita and repaid from the debt service fund. That wasn't correct. What I didn't know, because there was no explanation in the city's financial statement or on the city's website, is that money had been transferred to pay off temporary notes for Ken Mar. An off-the-books TIF loan had been created. There was no mention of debt, no mention of a loan, and no audit trail that two million was owed to the city. When I say it is hard to get answers about city finances, this Ken Mar lawsuit is the prime example. I asked questions, but was given misleading answers. Now the city is suing to collect \$2 million from the Ken Mar developers. Community Improvement Districts, or CIDs, is another economic development tool lacking transparency. Some retailers have tax notice signage, and some do not. Most retailers are collecting the CID, but a few are not. Delano Catalyst Sid has a retailer who is supposed to post CID signage and begin tax collection on October 1, 2022. This retailer is still not collecting the tax, and this is not fair. Central and Oliver CID will be losing the largest area retailer, CVS Drugstore. This will leave a small mom-and-pop restaurant as the only retailer paying the tax in the CID, Central and Oliver. It is not fair that a small restaurant should have to comply with the CID requirements when other retailers

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don't. Economic development has got to get its act together with these incentive tools. Next year, in 2026, several new businesses will be operating in the multi-sport stadium CID, a hotel, restaurant, and bars. With \$13 million in CID bond debt, and a looming \$75 million star bond debt liability, bearing down on us in 2027, economic development staff has to be ready to ensure CID compliance. With over \$80 million of taxpayer money invested in the ball stadium development, we need every dollar of revenue generated to pay this debt off. Procedures mean nothing if they are not followed. When you revamp economic development policies this month, please make sure this is the way things are to happen, and don't make exceptions. Establish a standard process for reporting non-compliant retailers to the state of Kansas Department of Revenue. Post CID debt amortization schedules on the city's website and show the annual repayment. Taxpayers want to know if a project is paying for itself and whether or not it is performing as expected. Taxpayer questions may be annoying, I recognize that, but don't forget whose money it is you are spending. Maybe you get these questions because there is no clear-cut description of how our money is being spent. And please don't hide debt. Put the amount of debt outstanding for every CID and TIF in the financial statements and on the City's website, and post the addresses of retailers like this in the CID. It feels like we're moving in the right direction. I am truly encouraged by the questions you all are asking of staff. Please continue looking for ways to be more transparent, ensure audit trails exist, and hold developers accountable for the taxpayer funds they were given, for the promises they made. But I am encouraged, and I appreciate your efforts in this transparency effort. Thank you.

Council Member Ballard stated thank you, Mayor. Thank you, Celeste. Troy, I don't know if this is a question for you or for a City Manager. Can you talk a little bit about, for example, one of the CIDs that's in my district that may not be collecting, what that looks like for the City? I've seen the City staff in there personally trying to talk to them. Can you just talk a little bit about where our responsibilities start, and if they do - just talk a little bit about that process, please?

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated Yeah, thank you. Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager. s- there are a number of CIDs across the City. Excuse me. obviously, one of the first things we're concerned about is make- making sure that CIDs that, involve the use of taxpayer dollars- that we're focused on those CIDs first and foremost. There are a number of City - CIDs. Most of the CIDs, there were no taxpayer dollars that were put into

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these projects. again, having to understand there were a couple of here that were mentioned, the Delano Catalyst site and the Central and Oliver site. There were no taxpayer dollars that were put into these CIDs. So therefore, while yes, there should be concern over whether or not retailers are collecting, the appropriate sales tax, but in essence, the collection of that sales tax ultimately goes back to pay the owner-developer for their investment into public infrastructure improvements or otherwise. So there are a number of CIDs, specifically that - the third one was the mentioned, the ballpark, right? absolutely, we are very concerned with making sure that the CIDs perform when taxpayer dollars are invested, which is why we were, so focused on restructuring the deal with the developer and making sure that that development - you had heard, the hotel, the retail, the multifamily residential, making sure that that project came up out of the ground because ultimately, yes, taxpayer dollars sort of are at risk if these CIDs don't perform. But I would say 80, 85, 90% of all of these CIDs - the City did not put any taxpayer dollars into these CIDs, so the performance is really on the owner-developer and a pay-as-you-go. We talked a little bit about this when we talk about pay-as-you-go. now, with that being said, we're doing a deep dive into all of the CIDs. we are working on trying to provide not only a narrative summary, but also - you heard about things like an amortization schedule. These are all things we've already been working on. It just takes time to put all this stuff together and make sure that the information is true and accurate. We want to make sure that information is true and accurate before we share it. We don't want to, put information out there that maybe hasn't fully been vetted or analyzed. And - so, with that being said, to answer your question, without knowing exactly what CID you're referring to, that's kind of a really high-level overview.

City Manager Robert Layton stated Troy, we - I believe there's - there's a property that we were, it was brought to our attention that they were not collecting CID. Can you talk about what our a- what actions we took as a result?

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated yeah, in fact, I have engaged that retailer myself personally. It was about a year ago. I met with the general manager. general manager, perhaps didn't know and understand, the requirement. And so, after sending the information, to that individual, we - that information was passed along to the regional manager. at this point in time, again - short of notifying the state, as you heard from Mark Manning, last week, right, we don't have a lot of recourse specifically in the collection of

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sales tax. obviously, yes, we can reach out to the state. Again, that particularly - CID, we - we have no taxpayer dollars into the CID that we are reliant upon CID sales tax revenue to come back to us to repay us for investment using taxpayer dollars. So, in essence, in that CID, the only one who is sort of really being hurt or adversely impacted is going to be the owner-developer.

Mayor Wu stated what is the status of putting this information online? I know that we've been asking for this, and, like you mentioned, it does take time, but I want to make sure that, we do have a progress report - that it will be online at some point. Do you know when?

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated yeah, so I don't know about putting a specific date on that. Again, we want to make sure that, as we're scrubbing the history - there's a lot of history in there that, I'll admit personally, I was not involved in, and so I want to make sure that we scrub that, make sure that it's true and accurate to the best of our knowledge and understanding. We want to cross-reference that with finance and making sure that the information that we put out there is true and accurate before we put it out there, and so we're working diligently through all of that history. There's a lot of history. There's - I didn't bring it up with me, there's 16 CIDs, if my memory serves me correct. two of recent that have yet to be activated, one there's a third that has yet to be activated -- one has, terminated, and so there's - what, about 13, 14 there that we are currently diving into to make sure that, we can provide not only a - a narrative around that, make sure that we're being transparent on whether or not there were taxpayer dollars that were used, to - to fund public infrastructure improvements or otherwise. whether there's any debt, as you heard. Again, we want to be comprehensive in putting this information out there. We're working through that as diligently as we can. I don't know if I can necessarily put a date on it to - today, but we are working diligently.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Troy, think it was last week or a couple weeks ago, there was something said about Academy Sports. Did we ever get to the bottom of that?

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Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated yes, and I'm going to turn over to my finance director. I'm going to - I hate to put him on the spot, but I think he's going to be able to better, explain exactly what we have found, but I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Mark Manning, Finance Department, stated yes, sir. Council Member Johnson, I think as I indicated last week, the City really has absolutely nothing to do with the collection of the sales tax in Kansas. Having said that, I did read in - or I saw on Channel 10, I think, that there were some assertions that Academy may not have collected the CID correctly. last week, I hadn't - had not had a chance to look at the material that they provided. I did since then, and I noticed that the news story had a receipt, which I assume is what, these allegations were based on. Again, it's the state's prerogative to administer the sales tax. Having said that, when I looked at the sales tax, it would appear to me that Academy was collecting exactly correctly, at least on June 25 of 2025. there may have been some confusion. The sales tax indicated the state sales tax rate of 6.5%, which is correct, and it also indicated a 1% sales tax. I think maybe the confusion was that, part of the purchase was food, and food purchases are only taxed at the local rate, as we talked about, over the last few months. So, I think the 1% reflected not a CID, but rather the application of the local Sedgwick County sales tax rate on the portion of that receipt that was associated with a food purchase. so, again, the real way the - the way to show that is, I believe the receipt showed about \$7 or \$8 worth of purchases, and the total tax on that receipt was 20 cents. Well, you don't have to be that great at math to know that 20 cents divided by \$7 or \$8 is not 8-1/2%. So, in my opinion, they charged correctly, at least on June 25. I can't talk about what they may have done prior to June 25, but that receipt would indicate to me that what they were charging was exactly correct.

2.) [Yadon Duprez - List of funds dispersal for the unhoused community](#)

Yadon Duprez stated Good morning, Madam Mayor and Council. My name is (Yadon), and I'm a resident of Wichita. I'm here today to inquire about the City's funding and programs for the un-housed community. My goal is to better understand how taxpayer dollars are being allocated, and ensure that resources are reaching those in need. Based on recent data, Wichita's un-housed population is estimated to be approximately 1,200 to 1,500 individuals. This includes families with children who are experiencing temporary or chronic

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housing instability, veterans, many of whom struggle with unique challenges and - related to service and integration, and chronically homeless individuals who have experienced long-term or repeated episodes of homelessness, often with complex health or mental health needs. Over the last decade, the City of Wichita has historically allocated roughly \$4 to \$5 million per year toward h- programs that serve the un-housed. This includes emergency shelters, transitional housing, outreach services, and support to nonprofit partners providing meals, case management, and health care. I would like to understand how these funds are currently being spent, and whether allocations have shifted over the past 10 years. Specifically, I am requesting an itemized breakdown of all funds allocated for homeless services, including the exact dollar amounts allocated to each program, organization, or service category, how City-administered grants and partnerships are funded, and any changes in allocations compared to previous years. This will help residents like myself understand how resources are being used, and ensure that funding is addressing the most urgent needs of our un-housed community. I appreciate the City's work to support vulnerable populations, and I respectfully request that the City provide this detailed itemized information, either during this meeting or through a formal records request. Transparency will help us all work towards solutions that actually make a difference in the lives of those without housing. Thank you.

Mayor Wu stated thank you, Yadon. I do have a follow-up - I have a follow-up to the City Manager. Can you just address some of the concerns, brought up? And in addition, I just want to make sure that we're using the same information. the United Way does a point-in-time count, and this year's point-in-time count was actually 736 people identified as homeless, and that is the number that the City works off of. Is that correct?

City Manager Robert Layton stated yes, it is, Mayor. We represent - we know that there are a number of, unhoused individuals who are not counted, at any one time, and many of those are our younger s- population, those who are, possibly, what - it's termed as couch-surfing, or living temporarily with others. and in order to probably get a more accurate account, we prob- we need to work with a school district and who they identify as homeless, and see if there's duplication, but what's independent as well. we can get a breakdown of what, we have traditionally put into homelessness services, or services for our un- unhoused residents. But I will remind the Council that we - in addition to what our speaker just referenced, Council also, put, some discretionary federal dollars into the construction of

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Second Light. So there's about \$8 million that went into that facility, and then the Council came back and put another \$5 million into the operation of that facility for the first 2 years. So the Council's investment in, our homeless population has been significant, and will continue to be so into the future.

Mayor Wu stated so Second Light in particular has received \$13 million so far, and then what the speaker's asking is an itemized version of all the different services that have been provided to individuals facing homelessness. and I know on our sheet it says that he has filed a CORA request, so I just want to make sure that he does get that information, and when that is available, it should actually be available on the website as well. there is a tab - wichita.gov / homeless, I believe, has a lot of information from the Homelessness Task Force, so that information should also be available to the rest of the community. Thank you.

City Manager Robert Layton stated thank you, Mayor. We'll do that. And, by the way, I forgot phase three of Second Light, which the Council has also committed significant resources to. There'll be \$10 million in s- public housing authority proceeds that will be put into, non-congregate and, supportive housing.

Mayor Wu stated so in total, \$23 million at the Second Light campus. Thank you very much.

3.) [Holly Terrill - bike lanes on Topeka and Market streets](#)

Holly Terrill stated good morning, Mayor Wu and City Council members. My name is Holly Terrill, and I am the Executive Director of Bike Walk Wichita, located at 325 North St. Francis. Recently I submitted a letter requesting the reinstatement of bike lanes on Topeka and Market Streets. Today I would like to share a personal story about why this matters in our City and for our individuals. This year I began commuting to work by bicycle a couple of times a week. Not only to improve my mental health, my physical health, and reduce environmental impact, but also to understand the daily realities that people who rely on biking as their primary mode of transportation face. Earlier this summer, after a flat tire prevented me from driving, I biked the three miles from work to home. During that ride, a driver followed me for several blocks down Topeka, honking repeatedly, yelling profanities



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at me, and telling me to get off the road. I started to feel a little nervous about making my left turn, afraid that the car was going to hit me. That same evening, while riding north on Market, I again encountered aggressive driving. Without a bike lane or space for protection, a driver pulled up beside me, pushing me toward a parked car and revved their engine as they sped by. I ride about nine or ten miles per hour, so not fast enough to stay ahead of traffic, and in that moment I was really scared for my safety. These are not isolated experiences. I have faced enough frightening encounters since the bike lanes have been removed that I ultimately stopped commuting downtown by bike. For me the risk no longer felt worth it, but unlike me, many people in our community do not have that choice. They depend on a bicycle to get to work, to get to school, and to get to essential services. Dedicated bike lanes make a difference. They reduce conflicts between drivers and people biking, create predictable traffic flows, and they give families, older adults, and new riders the confidence that they need to get where they're going safely. They also encourage more people to choose active transportation, which reduces congestion, supports local business, and aligns with the City's goals of health, sustainability, and economic vitality. This is why restoring the bike lanes on Topeka and Market isn't just about convenience or cost. It's about safety, dignity, and making sure that Wichita streets are welcome for everyone, whether they walk, bike, drive, or ride transit. I invite you to consider the bigger picture. Safer streets aren't just for cyclists, they're for everyone. Well-designed bike lanes can calm traffic, reduce crashes, and make downtown a place where people feel comfortable to live, work, and play. Thank you for your time and your commitment to building a safer, more connected Wichita.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. Thank you, Holly, for coming up. Always great to hear such an advocate for the biking community. You have a couple of fans in the audience too, I think, today. Gary, could you come up and just give, like, a brief, background on some of the challenges we'll have regarding bike lanes on Topeka and Market, and - and what the future might hold as far as that goes. Or Paul. Sorry, I caught you guys by surprise today.

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated good morning. Paul Gunzelman, Public Works and Utilities. as you know, we had gone through the - we were working on the update to the Master Bicycle Plan. It started in 2023. I think we wrapped it up in 2024, late 2024. and at that same time, we were, also, looking' at implementing more

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downtown parking as well. So, we were trying to balance some needs. I had - while we were converting the streets to two-way downtown, I had, met with the Bike Pet Advisory Board and - and had presented to, um - the possibility of removing those from Market and Topeka as we went through that, conversion. maybe on a temporary basis, to kind of see how traffic - once the conversion was completed, to see how traffic balanced. we were also, during the plan -- 2024 plan -- I believe Broadway Street, is the north-south corridor that has been identified for the, bicycle, network. And our plan is to provide a more robust, on-street, uh - lanes for that corridor. I don't know that, every street downtown needs north-south - needs a bicycle lane, but we can continue to evaluate as the, you know, traffic patterns shift around due to the downtown conversion. I think traffic speeds have also slowed, with that conversion with the - the, diagonal parking, so we will continue to monitor. But, right now, I think the bicycle plan, the new updated plan, has, Broadway as the north-south corridor. there was, I think, a plan - a study completed by Nelson Nygaard, I think, before the - the, downtown conversion was completed. And they did have - within that plan, I believe they showed on-street bike lanes on Market Street. However, that looked good on paper, but once you start measuring it, I don't believe there's some room for one lane each direction, parking on both sides, and an on-street path. So all of that we had to take into consideration as we did the conversions.

Council Member Hoheisel stated is there room on there for maybe just one lane going one way, and then on the other street, maybe a lane going the other way?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated I don't know that there is, but we can sure look at that.

Council Member Hoheisel stated okay, so it's an ongoing process to see what the best...

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated and we wanted to see how traffic kind of diverted from one-way streets to two-way streets, or - now that it become two-way, and how that traffic shifts around as well.

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Council Member Hoheisel stated okay, and in regards to the, Broadway corridor, are we looking at protected bike lanes or open bike lanes?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated we would look at protected bike lanes, and we have submitted a grant application for the Safe Streets for All. we had submitted that, I believe, in June, so we hope to hear back on that later this year.

Vice Mayor Johnston stated thank you, Mayor. Holly, thank you for speaking. Very much appreciated. As you know, I'm also a cyclist. I've been buzzed and cussed out and everything, too, so, there's just some un- unruly drivers out there that are not very nice, so. But most drivers are nice, so I appreciate you speaking. Another issue we might address is the sand in the bike lanes, because when you're in a bike lane, and - and you're and if you are going pretty fast, the sand can really cause you to go down. So keeping the sand off the bike lanes is important, too, so thank you.

II) [CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 1 THROUGH 15](#)

Motion;

Mayor.Wu.moved.to approve Consent Agenda Items 1 through 15.

Motion carried 7 to 0

COUNCIL BUSINESS

III) [BOARD OF BIDS AND CONTRACTS - CANCELLED](#)

IV) [PETITIONS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS](#)

1.) [Petitions for Public Improvements](#)

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Attachment: [PFPI.docx](#)

Attachment: [Tallgrass East Commercial 2nd.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Reber 2nd.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-402 Water Improvements Tallgrass East Commercial 2nd Addition WDS 023195.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-403 Sanitary Sewer Improvements Tallgrass East Commercial 2nd Addition SS 023197.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-404 Phase 1 Sanitary Sewer Improvements Reber 2nd Addition SS 033114.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-405 Phase 1 Sanitary Sewer Improvements Reber 3rd Addition SS 033117.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-406 Phase 2 Sanitary Sewer Improvements Reber 3rd Addition SS 010834.docx](#)

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, reviewed the item.

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Motion;

Mayor Wu moved to approve the new and revised petitions and budgets, adopt the new and amending resolutions, and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

V) UNFINISHED COUNCIL BUSINESS

VI) NEW COUNCIL BUSINESS

1.) [Public Hearing and Request for Amended of Letter of Intent for Industrial Revenue Bonds \(Market Centre Apartments\) \(District VI\)](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-1.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-416 Resolution of Intent Market Centre Apartments.docx](#)

Attachment: [09-02-2025 25-416 LOI.docx](#)

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, reviewed the item.

Mayor Wu stated questions for staff. I just have one. I wanted to know if this is getting a sales tax exemption and a property tax abatement or just sales tax exemption?

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated just the sales tax exemption.

Mayor Wu stated and then my question is for the applicant, who is online. I wanted to know the rents, average rents or approximate rents for these units.

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Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated Andrew, you may be muted. We may be experiencing technical difficulties. I can speak to, at least those rent controlled units. There's a formula that's put out by HUD based on, the size of the family and the - and the income of the family and what percentage of the area median income that household generates or what the - what the rent limitations are. And so we'll be more than happy to get that information and share that with you, but just to try and answer your question.

Mayor Wu stated I would appreciate, just understanding what the rents are. I know previously we talk about, private development that is providing workforce housing and those rents are going at a certain rate, so I just wanted to know what these would be since they're getting government funding.

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated yeah, we'll make sure and share that information.

Mayor Wu stated thank you. I see no further questions. We will now open it up for public comment. I see none. I'll bring it back to the bench.

Motion;

Council Member Ballard moved to close the public hearing, and adopt the resolution of intent and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

2.) [Park & Recreation Budget Adjustment](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-2.docx](#)

Reggie Davidson, Park & Recreation Department, reviewed the item.

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Council Member Glasscock stated thank you, Mayor. Reggie, I noticed that there's \$50,000 that's not being allocated. So have we found another allocation for those savings or are we just keeping that in the budget for future use?

Reggie Davidson, Park & Recreation Department, stated we're keeping it in the budget for that. What we did was we do the projections through the end of the year to see what those savings are and that's what we anticipated was \$200,000. So we're requesting \$150,000 to be over for that project.

Council Member Glasscock stated okay, thank you. just walking around especially along - around our park system, another thing that was also affected by the storms, I think everybody knows, would be tree canopy, and just amount of trees. So if there is the opportunity to allocate the additional \$50,000 toward that, that'd be something that I would be interested in, but I trust your expertise in that role. So thank you.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. thank you, Reggie for all your work on this and everything else. a number of these parks are in my district. Do we have any date as to when, they may open back up?

Reggie Davidson, Park & Recreation Department, stated sure, so, as soon as we get the authorization from Council to move forward we're going to reach out to the contractors to get the project, started as soon as possible. So we're anticipating initiating those within the next couple weeks, and we're probably about a month out before we can have those things, completed, contingent upon the weather.

Mayor Wu stated I see no further questions for staff. Thank you, Reggie. We'll open it up for public comment. I see none. I'll bring it back to the bench.

Motion:

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Council Member Hoheisel moved to approve the budget adjustment, authorize the project budget and transfers, and authorize staff to take appropriate actions to implement the City Council action.

Motion carried 7 to 0

3.) [Kansas Department of Health & Environment \(KDHE\) Planning Grant Agreement](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-3.docx](#)

Attachment: [E-RAMP Subrecipient Agreement-Wichita-7-16.docx](#)

Attachment: [Wichita Resilience Plan March 2025 Draft \(PDF\).pdf](#)

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, reviewed the item.

Dr. Russell Fox, Vice Chair of Sustainability Integration Board, reviewed the item.

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, reviewed the item.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. thank you, Dr. Fox. I agree with you 100%. It's more state of mind that we have to be in regarding, reuse and just s- smart investments moving forward. Gary, a couple quick questions. one, is this the same pot of money that we applied for two years ago, or is this a - a new grant?

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated this is effectively money that's still available from that original pot. There was some allocation of funds, but there was still money available, so it was a sub allocation to the state. And I think their desire was to start



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with some of the larger communities. I think Lawrence may have applied for this funding and possibly Topeka, but they have reserved this funding and said it is available for Wichita if we so desire.

Council Member Hoheisel stated so did we have a proposal that we sent out that was rejected or not..

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated we did, and I'm sorry. I may have hit on that too fast. we had - we had had a proposal that we would review with the Council prior to going forward. We looked at, some solar opportunities, some electric vehicle charging opportunities, improvements to the Redbud path, and a few other efforts. it was very competitive. It was very nationwide. There were many, many applications, across the country, and we were unsuccessful with that.

Council Member Hoheisel stated so were we applying directly to the federal government then, or was that the state?

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated it was effectively through the state, but for federal funds.

Council Member Hoheisel stated is that the same process as this time around?

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated this one is not. This is directly with the state.

Council Member Hoheisel stated okay, yeah, last question. kind of what all is eligible? In - in particular, we do have the, the ongoing improvements at the sewage treatment plant, and one of the things that we are looking at is trapping the gas that we're flaring off currently and putting that back into the pipeline and, reusing that, you know, making the sewage treatment plant actually a, a source of income for the City. Is any of that, the planning of that, eligible for this grant as well?

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Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated it could be. we've identified a funding source for that, for what it's worth so far, but I think one of the things that this plan can do, and - and one of our goals with this effort, is to look at the return on investment for what you're talking about compared to other initiatives. We'd like to - to kind of be able to look at where the priorities should be, and make sure across all these things that we've talked about today and that Dr. Fox talked about, and again we talked about bike bed earlier. what we'd like to do is kind of be able to wrap our arms around all of that collectively and decide where our investments best fit, if that makes sense. So I don't know that right now that this funding will go directly to one area. We don't want to commit too much there. I think what we'd like to do is really have a better understanding of - of holistically where can we best invest for sustainability.

Council Member Hoheisel stated I can appreciate that. We've got a lot of good momentum going, water reuse, (unintelligible) upgrades, the tree canopy, so I appreciate the board's, work so far and, the department's work as well with setting us up for the future.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Thanks, Gary. Thanks, Dr. Fox. I too am supportive of the SIB and the work that has been going on and will be supportive of this, but I just wanted to say, Dr. Fox, I'm a little disappointed. You represent the Friends University, the Fighting Falcons, the 2024 KCAC champs with a dominant win this last Saturday over Bethany, and there was no football reference.

Mayor Wu stated a couple of questions for you, Gary. Number one, the \$200,000, will this be for any staff or is this simply for carrying on the plan so that there's more public engagement and, more goals that we can achieve?

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated our hope is to utilize this probably first and foremost for consultant resources. I think we could use an outside resource and probably someone with some more expertise and - and time availability. Obviously we'll have staff leading this effort in collaboration with the SIB, but there's some outside resources that are available that could help us develop, the community engagement tools that we need. You know, we talked about a dashboard that would allow

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the public to stay involved throughout. I think that's where most of our resources will go to. Dr. Fox mentioned something that we may look at if there's - depending on where that ends up, there could be some small, funding amounts available for projects through the SIB. I think they've done a good job so far of allocating some small resources that were tied to other outside opportunities that we could really capitalize on available funding. So I think it's not for our staff time. It'd be more for outside resources and looking for other grant opportunities.

Council Member Ballard stepped away briefly.

Mayor Wu stated I would, challenge the staff to try to see how consultant fees could be the lowest amount so that money could actually be used for actual projects and the dashboard, which I think it goes back to transparency with community. They want to see what is being done with grant dollars, so I really would appreciate the dashboard itself. and then you mentioned multiple times water, so I'm going to give you the opportunity to share with the community, the meetings that are coming forward in the next week regarding the water plan.

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated sure, so, we have tomorrow morning we actually have a meeting with our wholesale customers. I think Mayor and City Council members, I - you all were extended that invite if you want to join us. so that meeting is to discuss details of our plan moving forward. Our new, watering schedule is what we like to talk about for long-term conservation efforts. So, you know, we've been in touch with our wholesale customers, 11 wholesale customers throughout, but leading up to our new plan being in place on September 15, tomorrow will be the opportunity to discuss details. I'll make a presentation to everybody and we can answer questions about that, specific requirements of the wholesale customers, not unlike what was done through our drought response plan efforts. Next Monday night, I think 6 o'clock if I remember right, we'll have a town hall meeting here, so that we can, also have the same discussion with the public about what these new watering schedule looks like, what our long-term conservation efforts look like, that will allow watering three days a week, what some of the specifics are, the variances that will be allowed, so that we can try to get back to normal and where we're at on our drought response plan, moving forward.

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Mayor Wu stated thank you, Gary. I see no further questions for staff. I will now open it up for public comment.

Harold Schlechtweg stated Madam Mayor, members of the City Council, Manager Layton, what a pleasure and privilege it is to speak to you this morning. My name is Harold Schlechtweg. I live at 351 North Fern Street, 67203 here in Wichita. I chair the Board of Directors of ICT Trees. ICT Trees is a 501c3 nonprofit corporation. Our purpose is to educate the public and policymakers of the value and benefits of the urban forest, plant trees, and assist residential and other property owners to plant and maintain trees. I'm here today to express our organization's support for the proposed grant agreement between the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the City of Wichita. The grant will assist the City in further development of its community resilience plan. There is no requirement for matching funds from the City of Wichita. The grant funds planning activities without the need for additional funding from the City. I want to spend the rest of my time addressing the role of trees and why they're an important part of resiliency. Energy costs are increasing at a rapid pace as our climate grows warmer. Wichita is experiencing increased average annual temperatures, increased average summer temperatures, increasing numbers of extreme heat events in both frequency and intensity, increasing summer nighttime temperatures which inhibit cooling down from high daytime temperatures, and a lengthening of the freeze-free system. Wichita is trending hotter and this trend is expected to continue through mid-century. We have been blessed this year with a milder and wetter summer, but this is an outlier, not a pattern setter. The pattern in place of trending hotter is there in the data since at least the early 1970s. As temperature increases, so do utility bills, but trees are an important part of the solution for lowering energy bills and reducing the demand for energy. This is why much of the funding for our free tree distribution events has come from Evergy. Targeted tree planting combats trending hotter in several ways. The most obvious way is that trees provide shade. Shade reduces the surface temperatures by preventing direct sunlight from reaching, absorbing, and emitting surfaces like roads, sidewalks, and buildings. These surfaces, when exposed to the direct light of the sun, heat up to extremely high temperatures and then radiate heat back into the air. Researchers have found trees dramatically lower surface temperatures of streets and sidewalks by as much as 20 to 45 degrees as the surface. Less obviously, trees are a source of natural air conditioning called evapotranspiration. Evapotranspiration is an example of the sweating

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effect. If you work or place - or play outside, you sweat. As the sweat dries, the moisture is absorbed in the air and creates a cooling effect on your skin. Trees do something similar. Evapotranspiration is the process by which trees absorb water through their re- roots and then release it as water vapor through tiny pores in their leaves. As water changes from a liquid to a gas, it absorbs heat energy from the surrounding air, creating a cooling effect. In neighborhoods with a dense tree canopy, this can lower the temperature by 8 to 12 degrees. When planted in the right places, trees significantly lower the cost of heating and cooling buildings and homes. In this, trees deliver a double whammy. Lower utility bills for consumers and less need for energy from power plants. In addition to the role in cooling, trees improve urban air quality by filtering out pollutants. Trees filter carbon from the air, release it as oxygen. In conclusion, trees are an important part of any strategy addressing energy efficiency, pollution, and air quality. I urge you to approve the grant agreement between KDHE and the City of Wichita.

Mayor Wu stated

Thank you, (Harold). We'll continue with public comment. I see none, I'll bring it back to the bench. Thank you, Earl, for speaking and thank you again to Dr. Fox and the Sustainability Integration Board. I know that there are a couple of vacancies right now on that board, so I'm just going to make mention that anyone in the community, is free to submit their applications on any of the boards that are available by the City and, one of the Council Members can appoint you. With that, I just want to say thank you again to the board, to Gary and his team and making the changes. I was very appreciative of the slide that spoke about what this is and what this is not. and again, \$200,000 with no match requirement by the City of Wichita.

Motion;

Mayor.Wu.moved.to approve the grant agreement, authorize staff to reallocate funds between projects, as necessary, and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

4.) [Funding for 2026 Water and Sewer Main Improvements](#)

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Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-407 2026 Arterial Water Mains.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution 25-407 AWM Notice of Intent.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-408 2026 Sanitary Sewer Collection Mains Replacement.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-408 CMR NOI.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-409 2026 Water Dead-End Mains Replacement.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-409 Dead Ends NOI.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-410 2026 Water Distribution Mains Replacement.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-410 WDMR NOI.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-411 2026 Water Mains for Future Development.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-411 WMFD NOI.docx](#)

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, reviewed the item.

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Vice Mayor Johnston stated thank you, Mayor. I just want to compliment, compliment Public Works. You had a water main break on West Douglas and, there's a barbershop there, Brownies Barbershop, and Ronnie Brown's right there, and he watched the whole thing for a couple days, and he said they all - seven or eight guys were there, they all were working all the time, and they got it done quick, got it done fast, and they were very efficient. So he was really impressed with the, the staff, of, Public Works, so just want to pass that along and, compliment you very much.

Mayor Wu stated thank you very much. I see no further questions from the bench. We'll open it up for public comment. I see no one from the public. Bring it back to the bench.

Motion;

Mayor Wu moved to approve the projects, adopt the resolutions and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

- 5.) [HOME Program; 2024 Housing Development Loan Program, Mennonite Housing Rehabilitation Services, Inc., Funding Allocation \(District VI\)](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-5.docx](#)

Attachment: [MHRSI 2024 HDLP Funding Agreement - 3501 N Sedgwick - 09-02-2025.pdf](#)

Attachment: [MHRSI 2024 HDLP Funding Agreement - 3505 N Sedgwick - 09-02-2025.pdf](#)

Attachment: [MHRSI 2024 HDLP Funding Agreement - 3510 N Sedgwick - 09-02-2025.pdf](#)

Attachment: [AHRB Meeting Minutes 07-28-2025.docx](#)

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Carmen Hoffine, Housing and Community Services Department, reviewed the item.

Mayor Wu stepped away briefly.

Angie Mendoza, CEO Mennonite Housing, reviewed the item.

Council Member Glasscock stepped away briefly.

Carmen Hoffine, Housing and Community Services Department, reviewed the item.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. Angie, I do have just one question. I'm digging into the - just the cost of even building homes right now. you see that gap there between what it takes to build a home and what it takes to keep it affordable. Are you guys pivoting more towards home rehabilitation or is it...

Angie Mendoza, CEO Mennonite Housing, stated we actually do multiple programs. Home rehabilitation is really funded through Federal Home Loan Bank. It has very significant different parameters for that. Our staff does not like to rehab houses, just because there's so many unforeseen items when you start to dig into the walls. In order for us to maintain affordability, we have had the most success with building from the ground up.

Mayor Wu stated I have a couple of follow-ups to Angie. Thank you very much for everything you do and your team at Mennonite Housing. several of us had the opportunity last week to visit Habitat for Humanity, and they also provide very similar services. Can you talk about how you guys collaborate? And, because the end goal is to provide affordable housing and home repair opportunities for individuals in our community.



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Council Member Hoheisel stepped away briefly.

Angie Mendoza, CEO Mennonite Housing, stated I'm happy to speak to that. We actually have really forged a very recent relationship with them in the home repair program. As I mentioned, our program administrator is new. Habitat has graciously spent an enormous amount of time with us, just kind of helping us understand the program better. I'm fairly new to the organization. I'm in my third year here, so that's a newbie, considering staff before me has been here for 20-plus years. So, they have been really gracious to help us, you know, just kind of navigate what Federal Home Loan Bank requires. right now, they have very specific parameters for their grants. Ours are different. They have people that have been waiting to use their grants that don't qualify. They're able to refer them to us, and we're able to service them. so most of the collaboration with them is on the, home repair side. We had a house that was actually the last house that was built in our last grant. We had four homes that we did. We had a hard time finding a buyer, because of the location of the home. Habitat had somebody that was pre-qualified, that they offered to give that person to us to help get them moved into that. It didn't end up working out, but there's a lot of collaboration with the - them just in general, because we do work in the same space, and we're really just trying to lean into that, relationship and figure out how to work with them more often and on a bigger scale.

Mayor Wu stated and Angie, back to kind of the question that Council Member Hoheisel asked, that gap. Have you seen, right now the cost of building this house would be \$220,000? Do you know what it was previously when you guys were, building out that subdivision, and have those costs continue to increase? Can you speak to that, so that the community understands that there's an even greater gap now?

Angie Mendoza, CEO Mennonite Housing, stated so, it's been 15 years since we built in this neighborhood, so I'm - could not speak to the cost of that, and I don't think it would be very relevant to us now. The - the houses that we were building even just in our last grant application, the four homes - we were building a much small - or a smaller home that had an unfinished basement. Those costs were around \$200,000. the costs of these homes are higher, because we had specials that were part of the option contract that we're trying to pay off. This is a more desirable neighborhood. We think that the, homes will sell easier,

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which was kind of the reason that we went this route. It's been difficult for us to find, lots that are available to build on. This one was kind of built in for us. We knew that there were 10 that were available that the developer was trying to sell, and this was a great opportunity for us to finish out this neighborhood. So, the costs have gone - they've come down since COVID, but, they're still - they're still in line with what we saw in the last grant period.

Mayor Wu stated thank you again. Really appreciate what you and Habitat for Humanity do for our community when it comes to affordable housing. So, thank you very much for providing those opportunities. With that, I see no further questions from the bench. We'll now open it up for public comment. I see none. I'll bring it back to the bench.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Due to a personal conflict of interest, I have to abstain from this item.

Motion;

Council Member Ballard moved to approve the HOME Investment Partnerships Program funding allocation of \$270,000 and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 6 to 0

#### COUNCIL BUSINESS SUBMITTED BY CITY AUTHORITIES

#### PLANNING AGENDA

#### VII) NON-CONSENT PLANNING AGENDA

- 1.) [CON2025-00088 Conditional Use Request in the City for an Accessory Apartment on Property Zoned SF-5 Single-Family Residential; Generally Located on the South Side of North Richmond Avenue and within 915 Feet North of West 21st Street North \(2377 North Richmond Avenue\) \(District VI\)](#)

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Attachment: [CON2025-00088 WCC Supporting Docs.docx](#)

Attachment: [CON2025-00088 MAPC Minutes Excerpt.docx](#)

Attachment: [CON2025-00088 MAPC DAB Memo.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-412 CON2023-00088.docx](#)

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, Reviewed the item.

Council Member Johnson stepped away briefly.

Mayor Wu stated I just have a couple of questions, because I am very interested in this, because I do like seeing that there's an accessory unit request. And I read the applicant's comments which said, "This is a dwelling for my in-laws to be moving in with us." And so I like seeing that there's, family considerations. I wanted to know if the gabled roof - what the owner has said, will this increase the cost? W- is this an added burden? Does anyone know?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated I'm not aware of any comments that have been received from the applicant regarding that recommendation. Um. So yes, I'm sorry, I don't have any information to provide on that.

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Council Member Ballard stated I can just, talk about most times when, zoning cases similar to this come before the DAB. They always make the recommendation, because in the past there has been some designs that don't fit the neighborhood. And so this is just a recommendation that they literally add almost every single time, just to make sure that it's compliant with the, other, houses and such in the neighborhood. So it's more of just, a cosmetic thing to make sure that, we s-fit the neighborhood.

Mayor Wu stated and do you know if the homeowner has said, will this be a burden or not?

Council Member Ballard stated I am not sure. I haven't heard, any feedback in the past because it is a recommendation.

Motion;

Council.Member.Ballard.moved.to override the MAPC, adopt alternate findings, and approve the Conditional Use with the additional Condition, as recommended by DAB VI (requires 5 of 7 votes)

Motion carried 7 to 0

- 2.) [ZON2025-00025 Zone Change Request in the City from MF-29 Multi-Family Residential District to LC Limited Commercial District for Vehicle Repair, Limited, Generally Located on the East side of South Hillside Avenue, within One-Half Mile South of East Pawnee Avenue. \(District III\)](#)

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Attachment: [ZON2025-00025 WCC Supporting Documents.docx](#)

Attachment: [ZON2025-00025 MAPC Minutes.docx](#)

Attachment: [2025-07-02 DAB 3 ZON2025-00025 Interoffice Memo.docx](#)

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Scott Wadle, Planning Department, reviewed the item.

Council Member Glasscock stated thank you, Mayor. I only have one question. We can go back to the zoning map. Yes. So all they're wanting to do with this parcel of land is zone it limited commercial to go to the red - to extend, basically, the red further down?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated that's correct, sir.

Mayor Wu stated I do have another question. So this property belongs to the City, or to this individual?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated no it my understanding is that it belongs to the applicant.

Mayor Wu stated because I heard you say that the DAB wanted this to remain open space. But again, this does not belong to the City, though.

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated that is correct.

Mayor Wu stated so my other question then on this property is, if I remember correctly, if you'd go back to what's surrounding - this is across the street from the former Joyland. Is that correct?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated yes, that's correct.

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Mayor Wu stated so that property right there, it technically is the triangle is technically residential. Is that correct right now?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated it is currently zoned MF 29. So multifamily residential.

Mayor Wu stated so that one property could be a home if someone wanted to build it as a home?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated that is correct. You could.

Mayor Wu stated however, that's likely not going to be the case. How much in property taxes is that currently, being levied?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated oh. I'm - I do not have that information with me.

Mayor Wu stated and if this becomes a commercial property, will then the property taxes on that increase?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated that would be my assumption. Yes.

Mayor Wu stated so right now - say, for instance, I don't know how much it's being levied, but I'd like to know how much is currently being levied versus how much if you make improvements onto this current property that also, again, does not belong to the City of Wichita. How much in property taxes that would then, levy?

Scott Wadle, Planning Department, stated I do believe, if I - if I may, that the amount of property taxes that would be generated - that would largely depend on the type and the value of the improvements. So at this point, the own- the owner has only indicated - or the applicant has indicated, their intent is to use it for additional parking. So my assumption is that that would be a flat lot, which - generally they do not have very high improvement

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values when it comes to property taxes. That's - that's all I can offer in terms of insights, on values.

Mayor Wu stated thank you. I see no further questions for staff.

Motion;

Council Member Hoheisel moved to return to DAB for allow for additional review and consideration for the meeting October 1, 2025 and return to City Council on October 14, 2025.

Motion carried 7 to 0

#### HOUSING AGENDA

VIII) NON-CONSENT HOUSING AGENDA - NONE

#### AIRPORT AGENDA

IX) NON-CONSENT AIRPORT AGENDA - NONE

#### COUNCIL AGENDA

X) COUNCIL MEMBER AGENDA

1.) [Selection of Appeal Panel to hear Appeal of Additional Conditions to Drinking Establishment License](#)

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Jennifer Magana, Law Department, reviewed the item.

Motion;

Mayor Wu moved to approve Council Member Tuttle, Vice Mayor Johnston and Council Member Glasscock to preside over the administrative appeal of the license amendment.

Motion carried 7 to 0

- 2.) [Approve that pursuant to Section 2.04.090 Council Member Tuttle's travel expenses, as estimated on the Travel Authorization and Expense Form, to serve as a member of CityHealth's Policy Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C. October 15-16, 2025 for the purpose of representing the City of Wichita, consistent with A.R. 3.1, be approved. Upon return from travel, actual expenses shall be reported to the Controller's Office.](#)

Council Member Tuttle stated thank you. I just wanted to provide a few highlights regarding this. I think many of us have met with City Health when we go to the National League of Cities Conference, but their goal or their mission is that every person in every City deserves to live the healthiest life possible, and they're putting together a Policy Advisory Committee to review their current, application processes and also then what in- initiatives to work on. Right now, it's access to healthy food and tobacco policies and affordable housing and all the things, so I'm excited to go and to not only help develop this nationwide policy initiative, but then also bring back lessons learned to our City, and there will be no cost to the City. City Health is paying for all of my expenses for the journey. Thank you.

Mayor Wu stated since that is the case, I don't think - I think it's worded differently then. If no City dollars are being used, it actually should be a, gift limit exceeding motion. Is that correct, (Jennifer)?

Jennifer Magana, Law Department, stated that's correct, if no dollars are used. I haven't looked at that one.



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Mayor Wu stated so will the motion have to be different?

City Manager Robert Layton stated it does, because it requires a listing of estimated, gift.

Mayor Wu stated shall we defer to next week?

City Manager Robert Layton stated we could bring it back in a week, if that's all right.

Mayor Wu stated perfect. We'll bring it back next week with the amount of gift exceeding, information.

- 3.) [Approve that pursuant to Section 2.04.090 Council Member Johnson's travel expenses, as estimated on the Travel Authorization and Expense Form, to attend City to City in Detroit, MI October 8 - 10, 2025 for the purpose of representing the City of Wichita, consistent with A.R. 3.1, be approved. Upon return from travel, actual expenses shall be reported to the Controller's Office.](#)

Motion;

Mayor.Wu.moved.to approve that pursuant to Section 2.04.090 Council Member Johnson's travel expenses, as estimated on the Travel Authorization and Expense Form, to attend City to City in Detroit, MI October 8 - 10, 2025 for the purpose of representing the City of Wichita, consistent with A.R. 3.1, be approved. Upon return from travel, actual expenses shall be reported to the Controller's Office.

Motion carried 7 to 0

XI) [COUNCIL MEMBER APPOINTMENTS AND COMMENTS](#)

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Council Member Glasscock stated thank you, Mayor. I'd like to appoint Nino Lawson to the Parks Board of Commissioners.

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Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Due to a family emergency of my, appointee to the City Manager Selection Committee, I would like to now appoint Aaron Bastian to fill that position.

Motion;

Mayor.Wu.moved.to approve appointments.

Motion carried 7 to 0

Council Member Tuttle stated thank you. yesterday was the first day of September. 2025 is flying by. 2020, September of 2025 is National Library Card sign-up month, so, if you haven't gotten your new handy-dandy library card, they're beautiful, has the Wichita flag using books. we're trying to get the word out and get as many people to sign up to get their library card as possible. This year's theme is One Card, Endless Possibilities. (Jamie), Child Start, other representatives in the early learning, profession I have met several times to see what we can do just to try and make sure that not only our kiddos have access to library cards, but also our adults. So, if you haven't had a chance to get your new library card, please sign up. Thank you.

Motion;

Mayor.Wu.moved.to recess into executive session for 15 minutes from 11:20-11:35.

Motion carried 7 to 0

[Adjournment](#)

Motion;

Mayor.Wu.moved.to adjourn at 11:38 a.m.

Motion carried 4 to 2 (Nay: Brandon Johnson, Mike Hoheisel).

Respectfully submitted,

Shinita Rice, Deputy City Clerk

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II) CITY COUNCIL CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

Applications for Licenses:

1) Applications for Licenses for Cereal Malt Beverages:

a.) Applications for Licenses to Retail Cereal Malt Beverages

Attachment: [CMBs for September 2, 2025.docx](#)

2) Agreements/Contracts:

a.) Contract Approval for Bus Driver Safety Barriers

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-2a.docx](#)

Attachment: [250121\\_vendor signed revised.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Internal Audit Review Checklist.pdf](#)

3) Design Services Agreements:

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- a.) Design Agreement for Falcon Falls 7th Addition (District I)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-3a](#)

Attachment: [Agmt\\_FalconFalls7thAdd\\_W\\_S\\_SWD\\_Signed.pdf](#)

- b.) Design Agreement for Towne Parc 10th Addition, Phase 2 (District II)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-3b](#)

Attachment: [Agmt\\_TowneParc10thAddPh2\\_W\\_P\\_Signed.pdf](#)

- 4) Change Orders:

- a.) Change Order No. 1 and Change Order Limit Adjustment for Fire Storage and Department Operations Center (DOC) Facility

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-4a.doc](#)

Attachment: [CO #1 Fire Storage EOC.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-413 Change Order Wichita Fire Department Vehicle Storage and Operations Center.docx](#)

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5) Minutes of Advisory Boards/Commissions:

- a.) WICHITA-SEDGWICK COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COMMISSION  
MINUTES JULY 24, 2025 BOARD OF ELECTRICAL APPEALS MINUTES JULY 8, 2025  
BOARD OF ELECTRICAL APPEALS MINUTES AUGUST 12, 2025 BOARD OF APPEALS  
OF REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING, WARM AIR HEATING AND BOILERS  
MINUTES JULY 3, 2025

Attachment: [2025-07-24 MAPC FINAL Minutes.pdf](#)

Attachment: [BOEA MINUTES 07.08.2025.pdf](#)

Attachment: [BOEA MINUTES 08.12.2025.pdf](#)

Attachment: [REFRIGERATION, AC, WARM AIR HEATING AND BOILERS MINUTES  
07.03.2025.pdf](#)

Uncategorized Items:

6.) Proclamation Votes

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-6.docx](#)

7.) Overestimate Bid for Mt. Vernon from Southeast Boulevard to Oliver (District III)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-7](#)

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Attachment: [revised Bid Tab.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-414 Mt. Vernon from Southeast Boulevard to Oliver.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-415 37th Street North and Ridge Road Intersection Improvements.docx](#)

8.) Police Firearms

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-8](#)

9.) 2025 Community Services Block Grant Budget Adjustment

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-9](#)

10.) Authorization of the Second Five-Year Tax Exemption (Textron Aviation) (Districts II, III and IV)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-10](#)

II) CONSENT PLANNING AGENDA ITEMS

11.) PUD2025-00011 Zone Change Request in the City from SF-5 Single-Family Residential to PUD to Create the Tyler Substation Planned Unit Development #145 to Expand Existing Electrical Substation with Custom Development Standards, Located

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on the South Side of West 2nd Street North, One-Quarter Mile East of North Tyler Road. (District V)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-11](#)

Attachment: [PUD2025-00011 WCC Supporting Documents.docx](#)

Attachment: [PUD2025-00011 MAPC Minutes.docx](#)

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