

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 10, 2025

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Wichita, Kansas, June 10, 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: Donte Martin, Assistant City Manager, Sharon Dickgrafe, Chief Deputy City Attorney, and Paul Leeker, City Clerk.

The meeting was called to order at 9:02 a.m.

[Approve the minutes of regular meeting June 3, 2025.](#)

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve the minutes of regular meeting June 3, 2025.
Motion carried 7 to 0

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Arthur Stokes addressed the City Council and stated Mayor Wu, City Council members. I'm Arthur Stokes and I reside at 2614 S. Topeka, Apartment 202. My concern is with black mold. Not just in the City but in the whole State of Kansas. Anyone who pays taxes can be made victim to this. I don't feel like doing a lot of talking this morning. First, I would like to do 30-seconds of silence for Sly and the Family Stone. Sylvester Stone. I come up in the 70s and he was one of my favorite 70s stars when I was Osceola Middle School. I want to look at some of the flaws in the system. So, I want to use this story from the Titanic. And I found it in Reader's Digest. It's called "The Titanic's Final Secret". This is from the 1995 Reader's Digest. "Late August in Canada. Department of Defense lab in Halifax. I held in my hand pie piece size piece of the ship's hull plucked from 12,612 feet under the sea. Now a small team of researches is about to cut a off a piece and smash it. The results the men hope will help solve an 80 year old mystery. Exactly what happened to the Titanic that sent her to the bottom of the ocean on her maiden voyage. The Titanic, nearly 900 feet long, more than 40,000 tons, was the ultimate in the turn-of-the century ship design. First class suites rates ran \$50,000 in today's dollars. When she sailed from South Hampton, England for New York City--with stops in France and Ireland, her more than 2,000 passengers included the cream of industry and society. Men such as John Jacob Astor, Isadore Stratus, Thomas Andrews. The ship designers built it with compartments that could be easily sealed off. The Titanic was supposed to be virtually unsinkable. If the hull was punctured only the ruptured compartment would fill. The builders figured that in the worst case, if two or three compartments flooded, the Titanic would take two or three days to sink. Plenty of time for nearby ship help. On that April evening in 1912 at about 7:30 the Titanic's wireless operator hailed a message from the steamer California. "The large berg 5 miles southward of us." It was one of several ice warnings that Titanic received that day. But, the ships continued to rush through the darkness.

I'm going to stop right there. I'm going to have to use this an example because we are trying to set a gold standard. The state already don't have laws to protect me. That includes we, us, all of us. That's why my mind kept coming to this. I can't really rush through this, there is so much involved in it. It really covers flaws. Our system is flaws.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you Mr. Stokes for being an advocate for change. Two-weeks ago we did have that workshop on some proposed ordinances changes. Please go back and check out that workshop and share your thoughts with us. We still have some more work to do with the state to try and make sure we can get in and do more inspections. But, I think we are on the right to do the best we can do as a city.

Arthur Stokes stated See, it's not just the inspections. You can go in a place and inspect a place, but there is so much that can go on. My house that I was living in flooded from the neighbor's toilet. I come in about 11:30 one morning and the light fixture had water in it. And that is where everything starts. Everything doesn't start because you come in here and it looks all hunky doory. They didn't really prepare that situation--they just scammed over it. See and you know, that wasn't even the major problem with that

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complex. They didn't even have a custodian that did things on a regular basis. They were borrowing Peter to pay Paul. They was borrowing custodians from other properties. You can inspect all you want, but you need to listen to the person telling you "hey, it didn't all start right then. I started seeing signs of things going wrong and I called everywhere around here. I had a broken arrow. In war a broken arrow means we don't have a plan. All hell broke lose.

Council Member Hoheisel stated yes, sir. Like I said, check out the workshop and share your thoughts with us.

Arthur Stokes stated I'm going to get into the workshops with you all. I promise that.

Council Member Johnson stated Mr. Stokes, just real quick. In addition to reviewing the workshop, this item is going to every district advisory board as well, this month and next month. Join in that conversation, I think you live in District III if my map is right. The District III Advisory Board definitely attend that. You can give input. It goes further than inspections. We are looking at adopting the International Property Maintenance Code which would give us a little more ability to address the issues you are talking about.

Arthur Stokes stated this is overwhelming. Its caused me, round for round, buck for buck, it's really eaten into my lunch.

Council Member Hoheisel stated it's July 2nd at the Water Center at Herman Hill Park at 6:30.

2.) Janette Peterson - Experience with the Animal Advisory Board

Janette Peterson addressed the City Council and stated

Jannete Peterson, 3522 N Lake Ridge court. Several months ago, I became concerned with the animal at shelter and negative opinions of WPD. Since they are responsible for animal programs. As I researched the issue, I became aware of the Animal Advisory Board and attended my first board meeting. Unfortunately, my observations there left me feeling that the citizen's concerns were not taken seriously or were not welcomed as an advisor of the law enforcement and a proud mother. Of a soon to be officer my of my own. I have always defended and advocated for them to receive our respect and admiration. This is why I was surprised and caught off guard the other day when seeing officers walk into a restaurant brought a much different reaction to my mind. I realized that my opinions of these public servants had been negatively influenced by the things I had learned about the shelter. How I did operated and our leadership's reaction to those that are advocating for positive changes. In today's environment, law enforcement fighting uphill battles with public opinion, and I found many people were feeling the same as me. So even though my experience has shown that I had been a that it can be a hostile environment, I

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decided to speak at the May 21st Animal Advocacy Board meeting. My hope was that citizens in the board could work together to come up with ideas on how to make changes that would better not only the Treatment of Animals, but citizens, views of the shelter in WP. As I began my remarks, I made it clear that I wanted to share the opinions and feedback I was receiving from both online postings as well as those I had been given directly and that I had a tour scheduled with the shelter later on in the week. So that I could better understand the challenges that face each day. Upon concluding my remarks, Nancy followed by Ellen began to verbally attack. That went on for several minutes and until George finally broke up the comments. With a light hearted comment that calmed them down, I was completely humiliated, embarrassed and in tears and found myself wondering why I even bother trying to be a part of an interaction between our leadership and the citizens you represent. Fortunately, I received a lot of support from others that were equally shocked at the events of that meeting and as badly as that went, I decided to continue to try and advocate for change. This is why I've come here today. I understand the difficult task given to those that are in the shelter and there are difficult decisions that must be made every day, but I have also recently taken the time to visit shelters in other communities where the same challenges exist but are often tempered by the active. Participation of concerns citizens and advocacy groups. Our shelter has a higher euthanization rate hidden by our calculation methods. Our animals have no blankets, no toys, and no opportunity to be taken out of the cages. Or for walks or taken outside. In many cases I hear the words neglect and abuse used to describe the conditions. Even people outside of Wichita area have shared negative comments about our statistics and what they have heard and experienced. Occasionally I do not. I do hear positive feedback, but those are few and far between with the Treatment of Animals in the shelter and the policies that drives these decisions. The confidence in our leadership in our enforcement agencies is reduced. As the number of happy people as the number of unhappy people grows daily, I have noticed recent events in meetings where shelter animals have been brought in to bring attention to them, which is great, and it may help save a few of the lives. But the citizens are requesting for the needed long term changes at the shelter and that the promises that have been made. To be kept. We want to be able to have pride in our shelter and how the animals. Are treated and then the organization that runs them. These issues and others related to them have caused people to move out of Wichita, and the growing sentiment is continuing to affect how our leaders are viewed. I ask you to please consider these things and to take more seriously the concerns and viewpoints of those that make the effort to come to any of your meetings. The boards were set up for the citizens to have a way to voice their concerns to you as our. Leadership in these if these messages are not getting back to you. I ask you consider changes to the board. These are the lines of the communication that elected officials to the people you represent. Wichita is a good city filled with good people that want to have pride in where they call home. But that is only possible when they are allowed to become a part of the process and can see the efforts that are efforts they make reflected in the actions of our leaders thanks.

Mayor Wu stated I will start off by asking Assistant City manager Dante Martin to help address a couple of the concerns regarding the Wichita Animal Shelter, which is under the leadership of Wichita police. Can you address just a couple of things regarding some of the changes that have occurred in the last six months?

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Donte Martin, Assistant City Manager, stated Mayor Wu, City Council. Thank you for your question. Unable to provide details as to the changes would have occurred in the past six months and I appreciate the concerns you've expressed during the public agenda. Today I've taken a few notes and intend to follow up with Chief Sullivan as well as Captain Purcell. I know that there have been staffing changes at the shelter. We've seen a campaign, not only the animals that are brought in for the mayor's briefing on Thursday, but a Facebook campaign to help facilitate adoptions at the increase adoption rate at the shelter. As for more details as to what's happened at the shelter, maybe you and I could have a conversation following this meeting and I connect you with Captain Purcell to talk in detail.

Mayor Wu stated and Miss Peterson, thank you for addressing. I have a weekly Thursday mayor's briefing and it just started about 2-3 months ago where we started bringing in animals that have not been reclaimed by their owners that then are up for adoption to be featured each week so people can adopt these animals so that. Started just recently in the last three months, in addition to I did tour the animal shelter of a couple of months ago. Also with the new staffing changes and I know that under the leadership of the shelter manager Emily, she has been trying to make a lot of. Changes that have been not only to interact with community, but also to take care of the animals under the care of the shelter itself. So. I am hoping that assistant city manager Dante will connect with you. Were you able to do the tour that you mentioned?

Janette Peterson stated I took a 2 1/2 hour tour and spent 2 1/2 hours with Emily and we went through it all and I took a tour and that's when I noticed that and her and I even talked about the fact that, you know, the animals are. Staring at a wall? They're not. They have no enrichment, they have no. Toys. No blankets. And I understand her. There are reasons why. That that is as far as the blankets go. But you know, having maybe a volunteer program that has been promised, you know, where volunteers can come in and take these dogs, just even outside, walk around the parking lot is better than sitting in a kennel from the time. They come in until the time they're euthanized and die. You know, we treat criminals better than that. And so just yes, but her and I did have a 2 1/2 hour meeting her and I she is more than willing for me to. Message her with ideas and and is open to ideas. It just it was more the Animal Advisory Board and the experience that I had there. No citizen should ever go to a board that is supposed to be for the citizens and have that experience.

Mayor Wu stated thank you for sharing your experience at the Animal Advisory Board and I apologize that individuals, again, you felt that you were being disrespected. So I'd like to know from Assistant City Manager, I think there are more than 20 boards that the City of Wichita has available. Can can we send out a mass e-mail about decorum and matter of respect? At these advisory boards, they are an extension of who we are as Council members on this Council as mayor as well, if we can just have a nice reminder to all advisory boards about a matter of respect. And also just what the rules are in regards to when public wants to come to these advisory boards. They're always welcome and we want individuals. Thank you again for taking the time to attend. An Advisory Board meeting, but the idea is we want to hear from

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residents and Advisory Board members then are supposed to take that feedback and then share it with us. So again, thank you for attending your advisory meeting, but we will send out our assistant City manager and his staff will send out a reminder about decorum and respect.

Council Member Ballard stated thank you, Mayor. Purcell or Emily? I'm not sure who would have the proper answers for these. I just wanted to know if you could address the staffing question. I know that we put more kennel text in the budget. So if we could just address where we are with that and also if we could address the kennel space.

Janette Peterson stated is that to me?

Council Member Ballard stated No, sorry. Thank you for being her ma'am.

Emily Hurst stated we have yet to be able to fill all four of those. However I do. I do hope to be able to fill them in the next couple weeks. We've had some great interviews. That'll make a really big difference for us in the ability a number of people we can care for them. As far as kennel space, it isn't great. The when I was there this morning, we had about 152 cats and I think it was 148 dogs and as you guys may know, that changes by the hour both in animals leaving and animals coming in. That does put us. Pretty much at Max capacity, so I have. Fewer dog kennels open than I have. The number of average dogs coming in on a daily basis and significantly fewer cat kennels. I only have two available cat kennels and an average of about. I think I was at 19 cats coming in per day and so we are working really hard day and night with our rescue partners with the adoption partners trying to get animals back to the owners. Any. We can do so that we can find positive placement for the animals, but. The summer months we knew were going to be difficult. And we're just, we got to get through it.

Council Member Ballard stated what is your average intake of dogs right now? Per day? Dailyish

Emily Hurst stated now I know you're testing me. I think it was a 14 OK. If I'm off a number two, it should take this daily so yeah.

Council Member Ballard stated just for some clarification is there anything that we can do or ask the community to do for toys or blankets or any of the things that she suggested. I don't know if there's like rules, but we can and can't do. But what can we do to try to help in that way?

Emily Hurst stated Absolutely. We have been requesting both treats and toys for cats and dogs and so those would be super helpful. Those are not a part of our budget right now and we haven't received very many. But what anything that it needs to be dishwasher safe, something that they can't shut apart because of the drainage system and the kennels that makes things that are full of fluff diffic. On our systems. So again, anything dishwasher safe, cats or dogs and treats would be great, because then as our coworkers are

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feeding and walking through the kennels daily, they can try to provide some interaction with the animals and just any treats is fine. Yeah, but and honestly, the softer and the smellier, the happier they are.

Council Member Glasscock stated thank you, Mayor. Ms. Peterson, thank you for being here. Thank you for coming and being an involved citizen. It's very tough to get people that want to care and so I can't speak to what happened at the board meeting, but I know that all of our board members are also volunteers. People are passionate. I know they care as well. I know you care. And sometimes when passions run high. People maybe communicate in different ways, but I hope that you feel heard from this bench as well and got some of the answers to your questions today and thank you for being involved, citizen 'cause it's difficult to get people involved in the process.

Janette Peterson stated Yeah. And can I just go back to the treats thing? One of the confusions is as as a citizen as a public member, there's a lot of confusion about the difference between the Wichita Animal Shelter and the Kansas Humane Society. So I know recently the Kansas Humane Society asked for treats and I can guarantee you. A lot of the community thought when they were giving those treats to the Kansas Humane Society, they were also going to the the Wichita Animal Shelter because I lived here 24 years and it wasn't until I started this two months ago I realized those were not even. The same two businesses. So there is a lot of confusion there that those traits were not given to the Wichita Animal shelter. So when the Wichita Animal Shelter is asking for things people, I mean, I've talked to numbers of people like, oh, I dropped. Profit. The Humane Society all the time. That's not the Wichita Animal shelter. So there's a lot of confusion. That was one of the reasons why I went to the board meeting is because there's this big confusion. That normal citizens that are not in rescue don't understand and don't know.

Mayor Wu stated Emily, can you just address that so that folks who are tuning in right now so they do understand that there are two separate entities despite a campus that is shared.

Emily Hurst stated absolutely. And it's a that's a common item of confusion as we have almost identical buildings that are on the same campus together. And it is a bit more difficult. We are very thankful for our partner, the Kansas Humane Society, and they do hold animals a bit quite a bit longer than us. And so we don't want to deter, of course, any treats or support they do as a non profit. They are dependent on all kinds of donations. In kind and monetary and animal stay there for months at a time versus a few days at a time, such as our shelter. But yes, they as citizens can see when they walk into our pavilion underneath the underneath the pavilion on the sidewalk. There are two facilities, ones to the left, which says Wichita Animal Services. And then one is to the right, which says Kansas Humane Society and donations can be. Dropped at both. We don't typically share those types of contributions, so if they can make sure that they head to the left. That will donate to their Wichita Animal shelter, the Kansas Humane Society does take the majority of our animals, so they will get your treats one way or the other.

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Mayor Wu stated can you just also address the shelter itself when you go to the left? These are animals that are stray animals, animals that have been dropped off. Can you address the shelter piece

Emily Hurst stated yes, the design of the partnership was so that we could help more animals and get them saved. So we minimized what the two organizations did and had them focus on those. So Wichita Animal Services, we are animal control, which means enforcing ordinances and taking in stray and lost and found pets. So that can be rather an animal's running at large or found one of our animal control officers can come out and pick that up and that will come into Wichita Animal Services. Or if you have found a lost or stray animal, you can bring that to us at Wichita Animal Services. They then stay there for their legal straight hold period, which is 3 business days and that's why we really encourage citizens to look. We do have a revised web page on 24 Pet Connect which you can find on our website and on our Facebook. Which will show you all of the animals within that shelter after those three business days. Then we've reached out to one of our adoption partners, like the Kansas Humane Society, where the animals will be transferred over for adoption. If the Kansas Humane Society is full or some of our rescue partners can take them, they also go out to different rescue partners in our community and out of state.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. I'm sorry. And thank you, Jeanette, for showing up today. We need people like you to constantly speak up about things that are going on in our society. So please don't let any negative experience deter you from continuing to advocate for your passions here. And just one other point I do regularly communicate with my animal advisory member. So I just wanted to put that out there. Maybe a little too much

Janetter Peterson stated I was thankful that he made the comment and got things under control because I don't know how long things would have gone on had he not kind of made a like comment to kind of make them step back and realize that the way they were going was. Not appropriate.

Mayor Wu stated again also thank you to your son who's going to join the Police Department.

3.) Lauren Hirsch - Wichita Public Library system good news, challenges, and budget considerations.

Lauren Hirsch addressed the City Council and stated I'm Lauren Hirsch. At 3823 E Funston. I've lived in Wichita my whole life, which turns out to be one year less than Larry West. Martin Junior has been employed for city Public Works. I'm a volunteer on the library Board of directors, currently serving as chair. I live in District 3, right near our newest library branch named after Doctor Ronald W Walters, a Wichita known for his significant work in civil rights and world politics. I believe Wichita can be one of the country's great cities. I'm here to share good news and an invitation to shift thinking. In 2017, Wichita adopted a plan to address what's needed to be increasingly employed, educated, safe and connected. Wichita looked at different geographical areas of the city and the more prominent needs of each of those

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specific locales then designed a smart people focused plan for how the Wichita libraries can directly address those needs. I'm excited to share with you the good news that I hope you will share abundantly with your constituents. The commitment is coming to fruition by the end of this summer with the completion of all branch remodels. Wichita has a set, a fresh set of libraries to be proud of and they are responsive to exactly what's been identified to help economic resilience, employability, connected families. Increased reading and digital literacy. Access to services. And safety and simply a healthy lifestyle and happiness. Libraries are a bright spot for this city. Exactly what you can proudly promote to your constituents as evidence of the city's efforts. Please invite them to explore the excellent programming and learn about all the benefits that will save the money and enhance their lives. One aspect of that plan was not kept, however. The plan adopted by Council included a recognition from the city that more staffing would be necessary to safely run these libraries. And delivered that targeted programming. These new exciting spaces and materials are practically useless without staff. Who are the pivotal piece turning that City's investment to real, actual value people? Our staff are truly what deliver the value for families, people in need, people applying for jobs, learning to navigate a digital world, and now more students with library cards than ever before. The rest of the branch plan came together. It's amazing. Everything is going well. And looking good. And still, Wichita libraries are funded at a lower level than other cities like ours. I absolutely respect the complex challenge of running my favorite city. I ask that the library cuts proposed recently absolutely not go through. There are no more meaningful efficiencies or offset revenues to find the 5% cut as has been suggested will effectively make libraries further understaffed, meaning less physically safe. To illustrate the impact, it could look like a 70% reduction in our collection resources. Amounting to 30,000 books. A 5% budgetary cut to this system would realistically look like reducing the footprint of our branches, meaning two fewer branches, including the one right by my home named after Ronald W Walters. It's City's role to provide an adequate basis of reliable operational funding. I do look forward to collaboration with you and other library affiliates on how we can partner to bring long term consistency to the budget. If you're considering adding any staff members at all anywhere in the city budget, I hope you'll match it by adding the promised support that. Was already made to your library system and certainly not cutting that budget. I ask that you instead consider how to leverage more value from the public investment that's already been made. And how the libraries meaningfully impact our other important priorities in this city, like public trust, personal and civic empowerment, homelessness, safety and city vibrancy. We have data on all of these how libraries support each of those things and it makes sense. It's proven that libraries directly reduce crime, that they're a positive prevention strategy. Let's think holistically now about how improving people's opportunity and access. Actually raises their capability for success. But also proactively prevents homelessness and critical health issues. Also joblessness. I'm proud of the steadfast vision and creativity staff have applied as a Wichita taxpayer. I'm satisfied with their approach to using funding as meaningfully as possible and always looking to serve more people and better. Our libraries can be the hub of partnership, leading collaborative efforts toward building literacy, which is a proven anchor for healthy individuals. Families capable workforce and economic stability, according to the Citizen Survey, the libraries are the most positively regarded and trusted aspect of the city. Rather than deflate all that momentum, the very moment that we should be celebrating what we've created over the last several years, let's instead use this. Positive energy to activate more Wichitans to receive that benefit and use the services that we've already invested in. Thank you.

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Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. Man, I got the best board representatives I believe at on the on. I'll put them up against anybody. So I appreciate you coming up and advocating, and it's not falling on deaf ears. There is a lot going on as far as the budget trying to work it out, but safety is definitely a concern for the librarians and the people there, and it is an investment. Council Member Tuttle often talks about third grade literacy being the most important. Indicator of a child's, whether they succeed in life or not. Please keep us keep us informed on your thoughts and the library board's thoughts and we'll keep working the budget and see do the best we can to protect the services that we possibly can. Thank you, Lauren

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, mayor. I guess it is District three day. I agree with everything you said and appreciate your advocacy. We had a wonderful presentation. I think that was last year from Donte working with all of our directors, looking at crime prevention and what we could do and what we can invest in to help that. And library is a big part of that. I agree. I'm supportive of working with my colleagues to see what we can do to hopefully not have that cut. I think the investment in libraries is a real investment in our city and our future, and just again thinking about my own experience growing up. I used to love going to the library to sitting there and having opportunity to learn and library staff helping me and like you said, if we if we cut those folks, it just makes it not as good and we don't follow through with the word that we gave years ago. So I am supportive of that. I appreciate your advocacy and I'm hopeful that we won't have to make those cuts and that we can actually make more of an investment in our libraries because it's necessary.

Council Member Ballard stated thank you, mayor. I would just mimic, Council member Hoheisel and Johnson's comments. You know, we recently have invested a lot of money to improve and upgrade all of our libraries and it would be detrimental to have to cut staff after we have made investments and modernize some of the technologies. I mean, I've spent a lot of time at the Public Library, the Manasete library, and probably dating myself because it's not there anymore. But there, the library is incredibly important and it's incredibly important to everyone. And I just think that we need to try to get creative and during a really difficult time, try to figure out how we can protect our staff so that it's available for our community. So really appreciate you coming and and advocating for the library. I think it's important for us to all get the same information as well, so appreciate your time

Council Member Glasscock stated thank you, Mayor Lauren, thank you for speaking last year when we were looking at proposed cuts from the manager. The one cut that I didn't recommend to this board that's proposed by the manager was cuts to the library and there's not a private sector equ. To the library. It's a public sector amenity that isn't met in the private sector. And so I'm interested as we go and budget conversations, obviously we're going to have very difficult discussions. And I know all my colleagues are trying to figure out ways that we don't have to have some of these serious conversations. And I think we

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have to look systemically, how do we do government differently? And so I think all of us would be interested in recommendations from the library board as well. We're seven people. We're not going to solve all the city's problems up here, but I know our community has the answers and so helping us in this process, especially as budget allocations happen over the next few months, would be critical in making sure that we protect some of the current amenities.

Mayor Wu stated lastly I see director Jamie Nix over there. This is more of a maybe a future staff question. I'd like to see data on when the utilizers of the library actually attend or visit the programs. Can we get data on times of day? Which branches? That would be helpful. In also staffing and so. Maybe Jamie has information already.

Jaime Nix, Director of Wichita Public Library, stated I think just as candor our door counter technology is from 1983. It counts the number of people, not the times of day, so it's outdated. It's part of a project we have looking forward at some different technology, but I can definitely provide you statistics on how branches are used, from programming to circulation, to meeting registration, et cetera. I'll get that to you soon

Council Member Johnson stated thanks Mayor and just a disclaimer for Maya Angelou Library. Until this year, with the extended hours, the library close at 6:00. So if we look at attendance to justify any investments, attendance may not be high because the library will close at six people, get off work at 5 unless kids walked up there. It was utilized during the day by folks looking for jobs and using the library but it. Won't it will not have the attendance numbers as other spaces. So hopefully just that caveat, as we look at investment, it did close at six, it now closes at 8 temporarily. So usage will be up, but that is one thing that we would have to consider.

Mayor Wu stated I will add one more point of discussion that would be helpful. I attended Tabernacle Bible Church this past Sunday and one of the things they mentioned was the idea of having a Community Center, and I've heard of multiple others near the area. Are there any collaborative efforts that we can have where maybe the library space can be utilized for group meetings or youth activities? So that again instead of having one space here, how about utilizing a space that is already available with lights and staffing.

Council Member Johnson stated Yep, we have encouraged that we'll continue to encourage that, we have a lot of public spaces available. One of the concerns or critiques, especially about the Maya Angelou Library, as it is the smallest of the branch libraries so that meeting room. I think at the time held 15 or 20 it has expanded. There's a sun room there, so it's getting there and we'll continue to encourage partnerships. Jamie's been doing a great job with that and the library board, but that was just one of the

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critiques from some of the groups, which is it was a little bit smaller. So we're still working on building out partnerships and programs there.

Lauren Hirsch stated could I add one thing I think an interesting piece of data would also be to look at. The usage after the moment that we were able to increase. A professional library position rather than something like a clerk at two of our branches, including Walters, because I think you'll see that that does demonstrate that when you make that change, it's not. It's actually compared to the same. Same hours, just barely increased. And you can see how that increased the quality of the programming and the usage.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor, and to Lauren's point. I was at the library yesterday for a meeting and there were families outside waiting for it to open. So, there's a lot going on there and it is kind of a hard thing to really quantify with some of the data, but. Extended hours does help, so I just wanted to bring that up because there were three or four families kind of waiting around for the library to open yesterday.

Council Member Johnson stated can you please call the next individual? Council Member Johnson thanks, mayor. just one more thing. I always bring up with the Walters branch. When we opened it was very excited for that. I still would love to see working with the family of Doctor Walters and Howard University on some collaborative, maybe sharing some materials there. We had that conversation and then it kind of got lost when, you know, the pandemic and everything, but would love to kind of see that revisited. I think that would be an awesome opportunity for folks to learn about the amazing work of Doctor Walters, who he was what he stood for, and I know his wife would love that as well as we talked about that when she was here. So just want to always throw that back out.

Mayor Wu invited public comment.

4.) Diana Tedlock - Wichita Animal Shelter.

Diana Tedlock addressed the City Council and stated Diana Tedlock. I want to touch on a couple things that Janette talked about if you guys really want to see what happened at the meeting, I would encourage you to watch the video. Those are online now for the Animal Advisory Board and I would encourage you all to watch the entire section of the public comments. So if you want to see what really took place, I would also. I guess suggest that. You address the problem, not the whole. Some of the individuals that make these meetings contentious. There have been. I have written personal emails on some of the same individuals I know. Ethics complaints have been filed on some of those individuals, so instead of the whole maybe address the problem. Also, and on the donations, as far as the wish list, I know on the

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Wichita Animal Shelter site at the very bottom there's a section that says wish list. And I brought this up last fall in animal advisory control, but. The link doesn't work to it. I mean it's just an easy fix. I did tell Emily about it. Just I think last week or the week before we are opening up communications there. But I mean it was known and it was stated in an animal Advisory Board meeting and that just seems like a pretty simple fix that it's 6 or 7 months later, the kennel space. I would like to address the maintenance of the kennel space. I know there's some repairs that we've known about. Needing since November and now the contractor wants to show shut down. Two hallways at a time. The city, you know, we should be directing. How many halls can be closed at a time? We should be directing that work statement. It's summer. It's the busy time of the year. You got 4th of July coming, so we need to direct that work, not have the contractor tell us what they want. The next thing I'd like to address is the budget. The police have 40% of the city's budget. And yet when Chief Sullivan was asked to provide input. Of reductions to help offset the forecasted deficit in the years 2026 and 27. The best he could come up with was the elimination of the animal Control, Animal Control, field services and the shelter in its entirety. So responsible leadership would have submitted, at a minimum, the following tactics and goals. With detailed cost benefit analysis, a volunteer program promised for years, the Wichita Animal Shelter occupancy for the last two months has been 40% to 45% of kennels have been empty. We need to get that up to at least 75% that they talked about for care to capacity. We don't have enough people in the shelter already to do the job. We can't even fill the positions. We have my understanding there's two animal control positions and two to three kennel tech positions open. What do we need to do to get those filled? Does that need to be a higher rate? What? What do we need need to do to get people in there? Enhanced cleaning protocols kennel cough isn't rampant in the community. I mean, I think I've heard that Emily had said. You know, they're hoping that they can get better power washers. You know, and one of the benefits or the initiative she talked about was the volunteer program. Talked about getting kennels outside so the animals can get play areas. Training for the officers that shelter doesn't have enough staff yet. Not one of those tasks takes was included in the budget discussion. Not one. Just a complete defunding. Of an entire function needed by the community. That's not responsible leadership. On any level, no collaborative efforts have been made with the county at this point. So for that to even be put. On, let's see to make any. Yeah. There's no betterments at all. There's no tactics. Just a complete elimination and a responsible city manager finance department would never have even accepted that as input as a plausible option to incorporate into any presentation to the City Council at that level. If I would have done that when I was at Spirit and Boeing, it would. Have been shut down at first level management. It would have never got to the executive level. I don't know how that happened. How do you think you can go in and just defund a complete function? Amazes me that that could would even be brought up, but that's it

Council Member Ballard stated thank you. I'm not sure, Diana. Thank you for being here. I'm not sure if this is a question that staff knows or Emily, but can we speak to the contractor's suggestion about closing down halls?

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Emily Hurst stated that wasn't exactly the contractor's suggestion. We have a time period in which we need to get these repairs completed and so in order to be able to do that in a manner that I guess works with the high populations that we are doing. And being able to get the work done within that time period. This is the schedule in which we need to follow. Because the cure time of the product. The time that it takes to actually cut out the existing caulking and replace the new put in the epoxy floor and then when animals can have access back to those kennels and then the time it takes to physically move the 20 animals from one set of kennels to. The others on top of daily operations. The two kennels at a time was the minimum number that we could accomplish and still meet that schedule.

Council Member Ballard stated is there something that we can do or that we could do to try to help, I mean. I feel like every time's a busy time. I know you guys are extremely busy and there's probably never a time that is ideal to do this work, but is there something that like temporarily we could do, or is there anything to do to help? I. I don't wanna have to put down more animals or not take animals or something, you know, drastic, right?

Emily Hurst stated I mean, we don't wanna do any of that. It's it really is just a matter of of bad timing. It's and resources that we have available to be able to provide the humane care like somebody was like, well, can you just put up temporary kennels in a room somewhere or something like that? And you really can't do things like that and provide humane care. And so I think that, internally with our existing staff that we have available to us, it's still even a stretch to be able to provide care for all of those animals as it is, especially just with, and not that we can address the volunteer program and the total capacity that she was discussing separately. But, we are working with owners that we can't, so we could get drop, reduce fees. Anything we can do to get the animals back to the owners because that's really these aren't wild animals, these are people's pets. And figuring out how we can get these people's pets back to their owners is going to be the most effective way to be able to save as many lives in this scenario. So staff is authorized to be able to reduce fees and any capacity that we are capable of trying to work trying to contact owners as fast as we can. We're proactively working with our rescue groups in the Kansas Humane Society to try to get those animals that are. Unlikely to be claimed out the door or with some type of placement. It's just, it's just an intense season for our staff and it's something that's part of our job, OK, I don't. I haven't been able to figure out alternative solutions to be able to meet our requirements.

Council Member Ballard stated well, if you think of something or come up with something, please let us know

Dianna Tedlock stated I didn't see any of that coming through to City Council. So that's where my concern is. You have the person running the shelter saying I need these things. You have her boss coming to you saying let's defund it in its entirety. Complete disconnect. No support at all. I wouldn't want to work for that kind of manager. I wouldn't work for that kind of manager.

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II) CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 1 THROUGH 16

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Consent Agenda Items 1 Through 16, without Items 14 and 16
Motion carried 7 to 0

Council Member Johnson requested that Item II-14 and II-16

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Actually for both items, due to a personal conflict, I have to abstain from voting.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Consent Agenda Item 14
Motion carried 6 to 0

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Consent Agenda Item 16
Motion carried 6 to 0

COUNCIL BUSINESS

III) BOARD OF BIDS AND CONTRACTS

1.) Board of Bids and Contracts dated June 9, 2025.

Attachment: 06-09-2025 Board of Bids.pdf

Josh Lauber, Department of Finance, presented the Item.

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Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. Josh, Can we go back to slide six, please? How many bids did we have for this?

Josh Lauber, Department of Finance, stated yes, we did have bids. We did have process, but the issue was a change of scope requiring us to rebid it. So we don't want to complete the bid, have material changes in the specifications to have a vendor protest risk. So to avoid that entirely where you're going to modify the specifications, RET. It and put it back out for the public opportunity.

Mayor Wu stated Josh, same question, but for slide #9O.

Josh Lauber, Department of Finance, stated this one there was an error in the scope. And I want to say, don't quote me on that, but I, but we are putting it back out to rebit it again. There was an issue I think, and this is the part don't quote me please. I think there was an issue with the estimated quantities where our customer, the requesting department listed the annual usage as the aggregate total five years instead of one year. So it was very overstated. So we need to put it back out.

Mayor Wu stated and then slide #5. In this situation, streets is the second most high priority for this Council. Can you talk about this specific item? Why the lowest bid was not taken instead?

Josh Lauber, Department of Finance, stated sure, this is a great question and can look misleading in our processes. So we did take the lowest bid because the original bid of Ppj was \$368,781. 50 lower than the pre do construction bid. We utilized that low placement. To then negotiate or award them within the engineer's estimate above, the original bid by the city engineer requesting this.

Mayor Wu stated does that mean more street will be repaired?

Josh Lauber, Department of Finance, stated I have to have the city engineer help me with that one.

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated morning, mayor. City Council members Paul Gunzelman, Public Works and Utilities for the record, to answer that question. Not necessarily. As we get into the blocks, more work may be needed than we had initially anticipated when we did the estimated quantities to be repaired. So that gives us some flexibility to do a little bit more work, still staying within the \$442,500 budget.

Mayor Wu stated and remind us again, this is concrete street repair. Is it in one specific district?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated this one is probably in multiple districts.

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Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to receive and file report, approve the contracts and authorize the necessary signatures.
Motion carried 7 to 0

IV) PETITIONS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

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

Attachment: [PFPI.docx](#)

Attachment: [Brookfield South Addn.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-257 PV 085784.docx Sidewalk Improvements - Brookfield South Addition and Brookfield South 2nd Addition.docx](#)

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, presented the Item.

Mayor Wu stated can you go back to that slide? It's slide 21, right? It's district #2. Is that correct?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, yes.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve the revised petition, adopt the revised resolution and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

V) UNFINISHED COUNCIL BUSINESS

VI) NEW COUNCIL BUSINESS

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- 1.) [Public Hearing to Consider Establishing a Community Improvement District for SoCe Corner \(District III\)](#)

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

Attachment: [2025-0610 Development Agreement Public Hearing to Consider CID for SoCe Corner.docx](#)

Attachment: [Ordinance No. 52-745 Public Hearing to Consider SOCE CID.docx](#)

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, presented the Item.

Council Member Glasscock stated thank you, Mayor. I just have a few questions. It talks about the CID project, will include parking lot security improvements, but in the subsequent line says that improvements will just do roof facade interior work to renovate the building. So what will be the security improvements?

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated I will defer to the applicant to tell you a little bit more about the project.

Adam Barlow-Thompson stated thank you. Morning, Adam Barlow-Thompson live at 1121 S Waco, about five blocks from the where the location is for the CID. We'll have several parts of this that include improved lighting on the corner security system with cameras and some fencing to especially for the part that including residential space so that folks can get in and out of their spaces and feel safe on that corner.

Council Member Glasscock stated thank you. Few more questions for you, Troy. Looking at the basis for up to 22 years for the CID, is that typical. I was more understanding it was 20 years, but it's a 22 years for all the CID projects

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated yeah, CID can carry 22 years, carry up to 22. Yep. And so. Most applicants will ask for the 22 years just in the context of depending on how sales tax proceeds. Come in and how those proceeds are then rebated back. If whatever reason sales tax do not realize as may be anticipated, that gives them the entire shock clock, so to speak, to try to recover as much of that of those eligible reimbursements as possible. But if they come in greater than expected, once they meet those cost caps, then the district could be retired early.

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Council Member Glasscock stated okay. Two other questions regarding the developer's proposed these to be used at Lincoln Park. Regarding the 10% of the CID for eligible costs for public improvements, I was trying to scan through the entire document. I just didn't see any like contingency that they're used for Lincoln Park. Is there a separate MOU that we have or did I miss something in the contractual agreements that these will be used at Lincoln Park?

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated so as those sales tax proceeds come in? There's a provision talks about the origination fee the city will capture. The 10% of those sales taxes as they come in. As part of that origination fee. And then the city can allocate those dollars towards the project as described.

Council Member Glasscock stated And then do we capture in the first 10% or is it throughout the entire life of the project, or is it the 1st \$45,000 that directly goes towards these improvements? So let's say they don't collect the the total \$450,000 over the course of 22 years. Let's say it's \$300,000 over the course of that. Well, then, we're only going to spend, you know, \$30,000. Is that spent up the upfront or have to wait 22 years? Explain that project.

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated in most scenarios we capture just 10% right until either that cost CAP is met and the district is retired or the 22 years and the district's retired. We we just capture 10% of whatever proceeds come in now. One of the things we could do is we can always. City can bond up front for those public improvements and then use proceeds to reimburse ourselves over that period of time, right? Or we've seen in other scenarios whereby the city builds up those proceeds over a period of time and then uses those to pay for some.

Council Member Glasscock stated That was more my question. We're gonna build up the proceeds over the course of the time. So when do we? Are you gonna wait full 22 years? So let's say we're at the halfway mark and there. You know at \$200,000. Yeah. Do we implement 20,000 worth of improvements versus waiting the full 22 years? What have we done in other projects that have allowed the full investment of up to \$45,000?

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated so we've seen any number of scenarios, right. It depends on the community project that has been identified at this point in time, we don't even know kind of exactly what those improvements look like, right? And so. As we continue. To work with the district representative and the community on what those improvements could look like should like, we'll have to go get cost estimates on what those are. Once we develop a project, right? Then we can better ascertain whether or not again city wants to bond that out front. Or it could be a project we've seen in some scenarios there was a a project a couple years ago and there was some some. Trail connections. Trail work that they wanted to do right. And so we'd slowly just been putting those monies sort of in an escrow account until such time as the trail gets widened to a certain point. And so we knew that was a sort of a

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future forward-looking project that we could just build up the proceeds until a project identified itself. In this case, we have a project. So most likely we'll just work with our finance department understand the costs. Perhaps go out bond finance to get the project work done and then use those proceeds as they trickle.

Council Member Glasscock stated it could be difficult to bond the project up front if we don't realize the full \$450,000 because then it would be at risk for spending more money than the CID could theoretically bring in

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, stated and that's where it's just a balancing act of in timing, right. Once we get better cost estimates, we can continue to evaluate the risk of how the project is coming. It might be a year. It might be two years. We can always monitor how the project is coming along before we make that kind of public investment.

Mayor Wu stated I just have one for the developer and group. The neighboring movement has done a lot of great work around that area. Can you just tell us what the big vision for this area is?

Adam Barlow-Thompson stated absolutely. Thank you and thank you for considering this proposal. We have been celebrating our 10th year as a nonprofit this week actually. And for over that time period have been working in the neighborhood to connect neighbors on a block by block level. And one of the things that we realize is that there is a structural barrier to the community building trust in the vacant properties that are in our community. So in 2023 we recruited a group of neighbors. We called them the property team and we just started brainstorming about what we could do about these vacant properties, abandoned properties, underutilized properties in the neighborhood. About that time we had a fire in the neighborhood and the person who owned the properties across the street from our office. Put them all up for sale. And we were able to utilize some of our. Our most faithful donors to go in and purchase those properties, which are the ones that are in this project. One of the things that we know about our neighborhood is that South Broadway for generations has been an issue in Wichita that people said I wish somebody would do something about that. It took us a while. 10 years to realize. Oh, they meant us. We're the ones who need to do something about that. And so this is our effort to reconnect. A historical neighborhood to the city of Wichita. Our goal is to link. This to downtown the properties that we are in this, the rental income that will come from these will go into a community fund that will be directed by the neighbors to continue to improve the neighborhood and we really want to use that South Broadway corridor as a way. To reconnect to the economic engine that is downtown Wichita. This is less than a mile to the new Health Center that the KU. And Wichita State Health Center that's being built. So it's not, it's not an outlandish thing to imagine that we could be a part of a neighbor to those facilities and our neighbor, the people who live in the community would be able to direct those funds. We envision our neighborhood as a workforce neighborhood. It's the neighborhood where people who work downtown as maintenance folks, as in the restaurants. Those people need a place to live and a place they can be proud of. That's what our neighborhood is going to become and we want to make this a central hub of the

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community where people can come and be proud of. This is my neighborhood's space. And so we're excited to see what happens with that. It's also exciting to me that this is a partnership between Public support with. With this CID a nonprofit we have representatives here from the Wichita Foundation and the Kansas Health Foundation who are helping us with funding as well as Fidelity Bank, who has been a generous donor and also will hold our loan for this project. And so it's a partnership. I mean, none of this would happen without incredible collaboration. There's a reason why developers haven't done anything on South Broadway in a long time. It takes a lot of effort and a lot of partnership to go into a space like this make it sustainable, make it something that we can then project into the future. I'm very excited to have all of these, these people in our corner because you know I was not trained to do real estate person. I'm needed all of their support as we as we did this project. So thank you

Mayor Wu stated thank you very much, Adam and I appreciate. The collaboration that you have gathered, not just amongst neighbors, but then spreading it out and seeing how public dollars can help through donorship and then now leveraging public dollars or public assistance, really because you'll have to make the investment in this property and. As the generation of sales taxes comes through, then you will get repaid. But in the meantime, you'll have to pay for the improvements first and again. That's why no taxpayer dollars are being used in this. So again, thank you for trying to revitalize South Broadway and I appreciate all the efforts that you have gathered through the neighboring movement and. Really, in collaborating with more partners. So thank you, Adam.

Mayor Wu invited public comment.

Tim McQuary addressed the City Council and stated . My name is Tim McQuary. I live at 1002 S Broadway. I'm right in the middle of this area. Thank you for the opportunity to show the support for this Community Improvement District, which I and many other residents believe is a pivotal step in uplifting the South Central neighborhood. The approval of a CID is a critical step forward, transforming our neighborhood into a more vibrant state. Vibrant, safe and economically prosperous place and will breathe new life into the area. The neighboring movement is ready to move forward with its redevelopment project. This is a group that is not only just talking about improving the area, it's actually stepped up and started the process as a neighbor. It's great to see someone investing in a project South of Kellogg. There's currently significant development along the South along the Broadway corridor and the downtown area, but sadly it stops the catalog. We'd like to see that change. The CID is one piece of a larger revitalization puzzle, so many of us are working. Toward here. My partner Amy and I are tackling the nuisance reporting side of things. We have a neighbor who is championing for Lincoln Park, a group of US pick up Trash Weekly. We have several active churches and schools. Many residents are in small businesses here and are working towards opening them. We have a group that maintains a community garden. We also have many fantastic residents who own their own homes, some of which are historic, included on the local, state and national registries. The CID will help rework according to the neighborhood that is currently blighted and turn it into something we residents can all take. I urge you to consider the immense

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benefits that a CID will bring and to support this initiative wholeheartedly. So see is a gem that needs to be re polished support from the city can help make this happen.

Council Member Hoheisel stated Thank you, Mayor. Thank you all for the work that you're doing. It's been a pleasure to really get to know you over the last four years and see the good work that you guys are doing. I did want to give a special shout out to Karen Craston, who's been really working as Lincoln Park and activating that park once a month. I think you're trying to hold events there, and I've just been able to see it increase over the past couple of years. The attendance there so. That is a very special thing that you're doing, and we're going to continue to work to make sure that that is a special park that the neighborhood can enjoy. We've got a lot of work to do on South Broadway, but we've also made great strides and you guys have made great strides over the past couple of years. So I did want to just tell you guys how much I appreciate it also to the other investors the Wichita foundation, the Health Foundation, and Aaron Bastian. It's great to just see more focus down South of the Great Wall of Kellogg as we like to refer to it. So we're going to continue to move forward. And again thank you for investing in Lincoln Park as well. Again, we're going to continue to make sure that that is a very special place. The fire is now the state firefighter memorial, so we're working on our into the to help fundraise for that. That effort as well. So unless there's anybody else that would like to speak.

Motion:

Council Member Hoheisel moved to close the public hearing, place the ordinance on first reading and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

- 2.) [Public Hearing and Request by Clemens Aviation, LLC for Approval of a Letter of Intent to Issue Airport Special Facility Revenue Bonds \(District II\)](#)

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

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-258 Special Facility Revenue Bonds - Colonel James Jabara Airport.docx](#)

Attachment: [2025-0610 Letter of Intent Public Hearing and Request by Clemens for LOI to Issue ASFRB.docx](#)

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, presented the Item. Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

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Council Member Tuttle stated thank you very much, Troy. Thank you for the presentation and all of your work on this. I also want to thank Clemens Aviation. It's so exciting to see what's happening on that web corridor. I always say that orange cones and cranes make me happy, and there's lots of orange cones and cranes in that area right now with WSU Tech and things that are going on, but also with Clemens.

Motion:

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

Motion carried 7 to 0

- 3.) [Public Hearing and Request by Garver, LLC for Approval of a Letter of Intent to Issue Airport Special Facility Revenue Bonds \(District IV\)](#)

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

Attachment: [2025-0610 Letter of Intent Public Hearing and Request by Garver for LOI to Issue ASFRB.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-259 Special Facility Revenue Bonds -Dwight D. Eisenhower National Airport.docx](#)

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, presented the Item.

Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

Motion:

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

Motion carried 7 to 0

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- 4.) [Item Pulled per Assistant City Manager] Public Hearing and Request by Hill Haus, LLC for Approval of a Letter of Intent to Issue Multifamily Residential Revenue Bonds (District I)

- 5.) First Reading of an Ordinance Authorizing the City to Issue Industrial Revenue Bonds for the Bulk Conveyors Project (District VI)

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

Attachment: [Ordinance No. 52-746 IRB- Series I Bulk Conveyors Project.docx](#)

Troy Anderson, Assistant City Manager, presented the Item.

Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

Council Member Ballard stated I am very excited about this project. It is giant and incredible growth for the North Broadway corridor.

Motion:

Council Member Ballard moved to place the ordinance on first reading and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

- 6.) An Ordinance Amending Chapters 2.76 and 2.77 of the Code of the City of Wichita, Kansas, Pertaining to Requests for Open Records

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

Attachment: [2.76 and 2.77 KORA Records DELINEATED 4-29-25 FINAL.docx](#)

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Attachment: [Ordinance No. 52-747 Amendments to Sections 2.76.080, 2.77.0220, 2.77.030, and 2.77.070 of the Code of the City of Wichita Relating to Open Public Records.docx](#)

Sharon Dickgrafe, Chief Deputy City Attorney, presented the Item.

Council Member Glasscock stated thank you, Vice Mayor. Quick question. It looks like we are required to do this by state law, but how much do we expect this to affect on the budget? I imagine. Pretty nominal, but is there gonna be any large effect on the budget given the IT?

Sharon Dickgrafe, Chief Deputy City Attorney, stated it will be

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pretty nominal.

Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve the proposed ordinance and authorize the necessary signatures.
Motion carried 7 to 0

7.) [2025 Arterial Sidewalk Program](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-7.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-261 2025 Arterial Sidewalk Program.docx](#)

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, presented the Item.

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Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Thanks Paul. Just a quick technical question. Are these our four foot sidewalks for the 10 foot wide walk

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated these will most likely be 6 feet along the arterial road if we can fit that in.

Mayor Wu stated it's more about the total budget for these three different projects. What's the total budget for each of these three?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated that is not we have not identified those. We have \$750,000 for the all projects for the arterial sidewalk in 2025. So those would be separated out once we have design underway, we don't know how much that box extension will cost this time, but we will take the money as far as it goes.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks Mayor, on the Crystal Prairie Lake addition. Is there any way we can stamp the concrete in the form of like a Jason mask?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated I don't know about that.

Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

Council Member Glasscock stated I'm very supportive of this. I want to especially give a shout out to Mayor Kessler of Hayesville, who's also the chair of WAMPO. Him and I have had a lot of conversations about Seneca from 63rd to 55th St. S to make sure that we're connecting our communities, connecting this to the Hayesville community. Also, Ruth Clark Elementary campus and then South Lakes is. Incredibly exciting. This is I want to thank Paul as well. This has happened faster than I think the mayor and I expected, and I'm thankful for your work on this as well and just connecting our communities should be one of our top priorities when we're looking at sidewalk expansion. So very supportive of this and I'll be voting in favor.

Motion:

Council Member Ballard moved to approve the project and locations, adopt the resolution, and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

8.) [2026 Sewer Mains for Future Development](#)

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Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-8.doc](#)

Attachment: [NOI 2026 SMFD.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-262 2026 Sanitary Sewer Mains for Future Development.docx](#)

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, presented the Item.

Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

Motion:

Vice Mayor Johnston moved to approve the budget, adopt the resolution, and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

9.) [Property and Evidence - Rounds and Porter Facility Improvements \(District VI\)](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-9.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-263 GO Bonds for Property and Evidence Improvements at Rounds and Porter.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-264 Property and Evidence Fire Suppression Improvements at Rounds and Porter Building.docx](#)

Captain Jason Cooley, Wichita Police Department, presented the Item.

Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

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Council Member Johnson stated I just wanted to say I appreciate the presentation after the audit of PNE. I know many of us toured the facility and. These are definitely some necessary improvements, so I'll be supportive of that and glad to see it happening.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve the project and budget, adopt the new and amending bonding resolutions, and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

- 10.) [Safe Streets and Roads for All \(SS4A\) Grant for Broadway from 37th Street to Pawnee \(Districts I, III, and VI\)](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report VI-10.doc](#)

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, presented the Item.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. Paul, do we have an expected day of when we would find out if we get this grant or not?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated I don't know that we have that true date, but my experience has been if we if it's, if the applications are due in June, it would probably be later this year. Probably takes about six months to get a response back.

Council Member Hoheisel stated

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated Well. Not. We could have a different few different projects, but we do have the funding in the the traffic signal program. We do have some funding in, in neighborhood improvements that we might be able to utilize as well as there is still some funding in future years in the downtown streets implementation. But if we did get this grant, then we probably identify it in CIP.

Council Member Hoheisel stated regardless, I would like to see us. Try and get in the CIP at some point because a lot of these things are safety concerns. So just making sure we keep our community as safe as we can.

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Council Member Tuttle stated thank you. Thank you for all your work on this, Paul. I also wanted to recognize our friend Kim from the Wichita area Metropolitan Planning Organization is here. So thank you for also being a partner. And then also thanks to KDOT for potentially being a funding source. I just think it's a fantastic opportunity and and I'm really, really glad that you're seeking out grant funds whenever possible. And then also looking for other partnerships. So as always, great job, Paul and your team.

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated I wanna back up to council member Hoheisel's question as well. And we did. We do have a project in the capital program that was presented to District 6 last night and that was the 29th and Broadway intersection improvements. And we'll make sure this is all coordinated together.

Council Member Ballard stated thank you, mayor. Thank you, Paul. I was just gonna mention that there's lots of discussion about North Broadway, actually from 21st all the way to 37th. So excited that there might be an opportunity for some grant funding to move a little faster and a little more at one time. So thank you very much.

Mayor Wu invited public comment. No one came forward.

Mayor Wu stated I am really excited about this grant and it is because it really addresses more than one district in our community with safety concerns that could be addressed through federal dollars, not only federal dollars but leveraging the state as well. In this grant application. So my challenge to staff. Would be. Would it be beneficial if there are more letters? Support that would come along with this grant. I know that this effects District 3. We just had the SoCe Neighborhood right here today and I could see them benefiting from this district one and the biomedical campus right there at main. And at Douglas and Broadway and then Midtown as well as Nomar in District 6. So we could get letters of support from these specifically and then maybe others. Would that bolster this grant application to get us granted the dollars?

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated any letter of support that we could get would be helpful and I believe we have reached out to a few of those folks that you had mentioned. We did receive a letter support from the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board last night as well, so we are seeking what we can.

Mayor Wu stated I will add the mayor's letter of support with this. And would encourage other Council members to do the same. I think again, when we can leverage nearly \$20 million of grant funded dollars from the federal and state. And then just a local match of about \$250,000, I say that this is exactly what we need to do coming together and really speaking in one voice and focused

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Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Like your suggestion, but we could just have one letter and we all just sign it and that way it just comes from the Council.

Mayor Wu stated I would love that. I will ask staff to draft a mayor's letter with the Council signatures and then we'll encourage again more Community members that are along this Broadway corridor from 37th street all the way south to Pawnee to provide letters of support as well with that.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve the submittal of the grant application.

Motion carried 7 to 0

COUNCIL BUSINESS SUBMITTED BY CITY AUTHORITIES

PLANNING AGENDA

VII) NON-CONSENT PLANNING AGENDA

- 1.) [PUD2025-00005 - Amendment to PUD #78 to an Illuminated Building Sign Greater than 15 Inches in Height, Generally Located on the East Side of North Fairmount Avenue and within 350 Feet South of East 17th Street North \(1728 North Fairmount Avenue\). \(District I\)](#)

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Scott Wadle, Planning Department, presented the Item.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. Just for openness, there were no protests filed. There was a bit of a lively discussion at DAB, of course, about some of the lighting. I appreciated the work of the DAB to try to find a middle ground upon visiting the site at night. I feel like there is quite a bit of illumination already in the lights behind. The letters will not add to that in any significant way.

Motion:

Council Member Johnson moved to adopt the findings of the MAPC and approve the requested zone change, place the ordinance on first reading, authorize the necessary signatures, and instruct the City Clerk to publish the ordinance after approval on second reading.

Motion carried 7 to 0

HOUSING AGENDA**VIII) NON-CONSENT HOUSING AGENDA**

- 1.) [Non-Congregate Shelter & Permanent Supportive Housing Development Sub-Agreement, Project Based Voucher Award, and Funding Allocation](#)

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Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, presented the Item.

Council Member Glassock stated thank you, Mayor. Sally, I like a lot of things about this and I have a few questions as well. I don't see anybody from second light here 'cause those would be probably a majority of my questions. And so regarding. First off, I want to say thank you for the use of the public housing funds, the \$10 million, I think that's a great use. I'm glad that we've been selling our public housing units to

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move towards this project and I think that's a win for our community. And so these are more questions about the future operations. Less of the upfront investment that we're making right now received an update from Second Light just a couple days ago and there's a lot of updates, but there is no update regarding long term funding streams. And so I have somewhat of a concern moving forward with an Exp. Of the project that eventually will probably be turned over them in an operating agreement if they're managing the entire structure, OK. So can you answer those questions?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated yes. This particular project won't be turned over to the MAC board. This one has to be managed and maintained in accordance with the requirements of project based vouchers etc. Which for which they have absolutely no experience.

Council Member Glasscock stated great. Great clarification. So regarding that, what is our permanent funding stream to make sure that we can maintain these properties? Is that budgeted in the future and allocated for?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated so one of the beauties in being able to build this with absolutely no debt is the fact that the rental stream. So they'll be, we'll be able to collect the voucher rent. On fifty of those units, which will cover the operational costs of the housing with some excess to help cover the cost on the non congregate shelter. Now there is the expectation that a supportive services and other services related to non congregate shelter will be a collaboration with Second Light, but that housing piece is absolutely separate.

Council Member Glasscock stated okay, great news. Thank you for adding that to the presentation. I think that's very important when we move forward as well. I know you mentioned one thing in the presentation. I would just be interested. You said it's not typical for a three-story unit to have an elevator. I know elevators have a lot of cost, especially the maintenance of elevators. In the future. I imagine the 1st floor would be able to have ADA compliant rooms. So what is the justification? Is it a federal requirement or is that a cost savings that we could have?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated tt is not a federal requirement, but the housing units have to have ADA units and the non congregate shelter units are gonna be on the 1st floor. So there are gonna be ADA units on the second and third floors. Which we expect many of the people that would be staying in these units that need those intensive wrap around services are going to have mobility issues. And so having an elevator it also helps us with control as we see with you can control access to different floors for different purposes, so the elevator helps with that.

Council Member Glasscock stated Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated

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Council Member Glasscock stated thank you for your answers my questions. I feel much more comfortable moving forward with those answers, so thank you.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, mayor. I just had a technical question. The Council approved originally some home funds for this project, so this project is tied to home funds.

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated It is home ARP funds, which is they are home adjacent and you're wondering if you need to abstain. I don't believe you do because this has no connection to the activity we do with habitat and the funding that is available for home ownership.

Council Member Johnson stated well, in that case, I love this project. Great work and I am really excited about it and just seeing this vision come to reality

Council Member Hoheisel stated thanks, Mayor. So we are retaining control of these units.

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated we are.

Council Member Hoheisel stated is there, like, a certain timeline? Is it kinda like 15 years with the other affordable housing?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated yes, the home funds and then if this we get receive the COC builds money, that's gonna add a whole another level of compliance. But the home art funds will require that both the non congregate shelter units as well as the housing units be in play affordable for at least 15 years. We don't have any intention of ever changing that. The project based vouchers can be awarded for a term up to. 20 years renewable for 20 years, so we could have 40 years of rent assistance tied to these units.

Council Member Hoheisel stated second question, is there a goal for like a length of stay in each of these types of shelters? Or units, I mean.

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated so the the non congregate shelter units really the and some of the brilliance in the design is the units are going to be identical whether they're an affordable housing unit or non congregate shelter unit, they're going to be small. They're going to accommodate one individual. But in non congregate shelter, there's no lease to sign. That is a place for people, particularly people who have vulnerabilities, whether that's a medically vulnerable. As a respite into we can connect them to housing, so that is definitely very short term. And to be able to stay into non congregate shelter, they have to be working towards that housing goal, whereas with permanent supportive housing similar to what happened with the studios, these are deliberately being designed as small. But being on site where there are services, someone who stabilizes isn't Likely going to want to

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stay at that location very long, but as permanent supportive housing, they're going to have. A lease and going to comply by that lease. Now we're not going to force someone to move, but someone who's stabilized is likely going to want to move. And the beauty of project based vouchers is anyone who successfully completes their term is eligible for a regular voucher to move into any unit of their choosing.

Council Member Hoheisel stated what are the qualifications to to be awarded one of those vouchers.

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated those vouchers are tied to the units and per our homearp allocation plan, the, the referrals into those units. Will come through the coordinated entry process and they're really going to be targeted towards those people who have vulnerabilities, who might have a challenge in staying in congregate shelter because of their medical condition or their their trauma background.

Council Member Ballard stated thank you. Sally, thank you for all of your hard work and everybody else. Troy and Thailand, the whole crew. At first I thought it was a little bit premature to go ahead and start with Phase Three, but everything takes longer than than we expected to or we want it to, so I'm really happy that we are keeping, you know, moving the ship on this Phase Three or project 3 while we're still in the middle of Two, or wrapping up Two or you know all of the things, but I'm really excited about this. We know how much our community needs both congregate and non congregate. And so I'm really happy that we're able to provide these units and looking forward to seeing this project through. So thank you for all your hard work, because I know it's very hard.

Council Member Glasscock stated I think I'm accidentally on the board, but one last comment that I forgot to mention earlier regarding the rooftop solar. I'm glad that we're including that as an investment. I hope that we do that on future projects in the city and making sure while we construct projects, we're also being good stewards of the environment and our resources. So just thank you for that and I forgot I would be remiss in not saying that.

Vice Mayor Johnston stated thank you, Sally. You mentioned that elevators will help us with security. Will it be security this building like there is at the Second Light?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated that's part of that collaboration with Second Light, especially on that non congregate shelter? In a general apartment complex, you generally don't have on site security for that. So that's part of that expected collaboration that the security guards associated with with second light are going to be there patrolling related to the non congregate shelter that's a benefit to the people who live upstairs

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Vice Mayor Johnston stated and then we can keep the firearms and drugs out of that.

Sally Stang stated correct, that's the goal.

Vice Mayor Johnston stated I just want to say thank you very much for your work. You're very good at your job and I really do appreciate it. This is another example of that. So thank you.

Mayor Wu stated Sally, I have a couple of technical questions. I'll start off with slide #130. I know this is a clerical error, but it is November 5th, 2024.

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department stated yep, thank you.

Mayor Wu stated But I wanted to make mention because last week on Wednesday, we had our first town hall meeting between the city, county and USD259 elected individuals. And again, one of the things we talked about was homelessness. And so I'm just going. To read this portion because I want it on the record. That this Council has dedicated a lot of resources regarding homelessness. It is one of the top 4 priorities and it does take collaboration and this is an example of that collaboration between multiple entities. So in that handout it says homeless services and second light multi agency center since 2023, the city has devoted significant resources. To addressing. The Shelter Service and housing needs of the community's homeless residents from 2023 through 2025, the city allocated \$1. 1 million for the emergency winter shelter operations. Sedgwick County joined in this effort in 2023-2024 with an additional \$194,000. The city also contributed \$8. 7 million for the remodeling. Of SD259's former Park Elementary school into a multi agency center, now called Second Light. This facility will provide shelter services, needed amenities and support services for Wichita's homeless population. The city has also provided \$5,000,000 to support the operation for two years. Sedgwick County will provide behavioral health services in the center through COMCARE. During the upcoming year, the City will invest another \$15 million to construct 50 units of supportive housing and 25 units of non congregate shelter space. So again thank you, because I know that this took a lot of effort and it took a lot of partnership and a lot of many meetings to get us to this very place where we're seeing phase one, phase two and phase three. Coming before the Council. So first I just want to say thank you for that. The technical questions that I have now come to from slide #133. So in these I know that there's a lot of confusion amongst community members between what is congregate, non congregate and then permanent supportive housing. Can you please start off by addressing so that individuals who are maybe tuning in for the first time understand the differences between these types of sheltering slash housing?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated sure. Congregate shelter is truly that. People congregate in sleep in a shared space. There isn't a lot of necessarily a lot of privacy, oftentimes separated between sexes, etc. Non congregate shelter really came out through COVID-19. It really came into light as communities were trying to separate people when living in a congregate setting. The spread of COVID-19 was rampant and a lot of communities moved to non congregate shelter. Many

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communities use motel rooms as an example of non congregate shelter. Each person has their own individ. Base and and the definition by HUD says they must have their own private bathroom, but not necessarily kitchen facilities. We've and what came out of after that is they saw much greater improvements in people's lives, faster recovery as people of those people who came from non congregate shelter, permanent supportive housing is just that. It's housing. It's an apartment complex. The permanent supportive around it means that there are supportive services that come with that. And those supportive services can range. They can be intensive clinical case management services that people get connected to, whether that's mental health or substance abuse, or if that's you budgeting and housekeeping, it can be. It's really tailored to the individuals needs to try and help them stabilize. So permanent supportive housing is in fact housing with services that come along with it.

Mayor Wu stated thank you for that distinction between the three separate sleeping types that we have now, I'm gonna ask about permanent supportive housing. You mentioned this is much like HumanKind ministries. Can you address how long usually people are staying at the Studios?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated that is a tough question because people are often I've seen people who've been there as long as three years. I've seen people who unfortunately aren't successful in two months. It really is variable based on person's individual needs. We've had many people who've moved from the studios into other housing resources and once again, when I compared, it was really about the idea that the units are small, they come with intensive case management and once somebody stabilizes, it's usually themselves who are saying, you know what, "I can move into something in a different neighborhood. Or a unit that's larger than the one that I'm in."

Mayor Wu stated another technical question before permanent supportive housing, I think that there's something in between that we have not discussed, which is transitional housing. Can you address that as well as I know that Union Rescue Mission has transitional housing, which is a program that's either three months or one year. Can you address the spectrum of this type of sheltering to housing?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated so actually we don't tend to see transitional housing in 3 month increments. Usually that's like a rapid rehousing scenario. Most transitional housing is 18 months to two years. It's usually got tremendous case management and other services that are provided. One of the biggest gaps we've seen in transitional housing is there's no exit plan if someone doesn't have the financial wherewithal to be able to pay rent on their own when they leave transitional housing, they often times cycle back into homelessness. Because unlike our, our object based voucher scenario, we're able to give those people who have successfully stabilized the ability to take rent assistance with them simply because they've stabilized, doesn't necessarily mean they have the ability to pay full market rent at that point. And that voucher gives them that ability HUD actually stopped supporting transitional housing, deeming it the most expensive, least efficient means of addressing homelessness. Now mind you, Union Rescue Mission takes no federal funding. So they they, you know, can create any program they want. I often talk to my staff and say there are people who

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absolutely need that tremendous structure, that Union rescue mission provides. It's not for everybody, but for the people who actually who need that. It is a great connection to be able to connect, you know, an individual to that level of service, if that's what they feel that they need in order to be successful. So there's a place for it all. Unfortunately, with our HUD funding, we are unable to voucher units that are transitional housing and the COC funding has actually eliminated transitional housing is an eligible activity, so.

Mayor Wu stated in talking about permanent supportive housing, these will be project based vouchers, correct? How much are these vouchers typically price range?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated oh yeah, you asked me a good one. Now remember the HUD taking us to small area fair market rents as of January 1, so the voucher cap depends on your ZIP code, so I don't happen to know that number off the top of my head. For an efficiency apartment, brand new construction. Fully furnished with on site supportive services, we would expect those rents to be somewhere between \$650 and \$750.

Mayor Wu stated again, those dollars from the vouchers will then be able to maintain and operate that specific building. I'm not talking about the two separate Second Light buildings, but just the housing piece?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated correct.

Mayor Wu stated and then just one last time just to wrap it up, because I think again, there are a lot of terms that were utilized and I really believe that we have. We need to explain the spectrum of the opportunities for individuals. Correct me if I'm wrong. If an individual is facing homelessness right now, they would have. Non congregate sheltering available through Second Light. . .

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated congregate shelter.

Mayor Wu stated sorry, congregate sheltering through second light with this housing piece. There could be a possibility for non congregate housing for 25 individuals. Then rapid rehousing slash transitional housing through programs like Union Rescue Mission, whom do not take federal dollars, can have programs that achieve some sort of graduation at three months to one year. But this is not what we're talking about here. And then lastly, the whole point is that you want people to come from sheltering to go to actual housing and this is independent housing, whether it's voucher. Housing or just independent housing through your means by being employed, etc. Is that correct in terms of the spectrum.

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated it is a spectrum, but people aren't required to go through every step of that spectrum. Right now we have an initiative where we have a case

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worker who's going out and doing encampments and trying to connect people to housing resources and have people go directly from encampment to housing, if, if available, to help reduce the strain on the shelters that are there. There's a reason they're not going into the shelters to begin with, right? So even though there's a spectrum of resources and everybody's needs are different, there is the ability. There is not a requirement to start at A and end at Z, right? Someone could start at C and end at V. Who knows? It really is tailored to that individual's needs and we want to make sure that people are connected to the right type of housing resource. That's one of the challenges our continuum of care is looking at is, you know, do we have resources in the wrong buckets? When I say that, do we have enough permanent supportive housing, rapid rehousing shelter beds those are all things that were evaluating and hoping to get to better numbers with the new HMIS system so that we are using the resource the, you know, scarce resources we have in the best way possible to serve the needs of the individual.

Mayor Wu invited public comment.

Donna Garcia, Grassroots Bridge Builders, addressed the City Council and stated Hello City Hall. Nice to see you all again. I'm here with the grassroots bridge builders and. We're really at Donna Garcia. You guys know me. We're really excited to hear this housing piece we've been having conversations with the housing department and other service providers talking about the importance of this transitional period that we have stabilizing people off of the streets and getting them ready for homes. I did have a couple questions and a couple concerns and a couple highlights. That I would like to bring up with the plan as it stands. So the program's operations referrals the leasing the controls, that kind of thing. Just wanting to verify is that going to be a partnership? Is that going to be the city? Is that going to be the people at second light who are making these kind of decisions, providing that oversight and that accountability and then we have to talk about the barriers that our clients are facing and that we're finding out there on the street? At the tip of the spear, we are having a lot of issues operating within the COC and HMIS system when we're trying to get these referrals placed, you can only get a referral for these vouchers in this rental assistance if you go through acoc provider, which there are. Only a handful. One of our clients has a manager from the health department and is not able to get any kind of assistance though. She's a great candidate for it so we can't access these things. So if this is in place with this new shelter or in the congregate, non congregate supportive housing. We may continue to run into these issues if we don't have really good collaboration and then we also want to talk about what are the requirements because if it's funded by HUD and it's funded by the CEOC, that's going to come with rules. It's going to come with. Limitations. So we're looking at individuals with criminality. We're looking at individuals who haven't been homeless long enough. There is a complete list of things that will keep people from accessing these these housing resources, and I think that we need to discuss contingency plans for those if I'm sure they've already been discussed. But just to let the public and the rest of us know so that. We can start planning with our clients on how we can address some of this. If we have families. If we have couples, if we have medically complex, how are we going through and addressing these issues and making sure that everyone who is homeless has an access, are we? Talking about looking forward. And extending beyond this 'cause, we're going to have individuals who can't participate or have access things like do we have a men's annex where we can have people who have criminal backgrounds where they can also rebuild their lives and

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have access to society? You know, moms with kids and couples who take care of each other, people who need 24 hour caregivers. There's a lot that needs to go into it. And we would like, you know, from the boots on the ground to give that perspective and make sure that everyone is aware that there are significant limitations that we're going to be facing. And just have open, robust conversations about that. And then, you know, we're really curious about how this application process is going to go and just making sure that we have as much opportunity for anyone else. So I would love to maybe hear back, get some feedback, clarifications or answer any questions that you guys might have of us of what we're seeing and what some of our barriers and limitations have been.

Mayor Wu stated you can have a seat. I'll ask Sally to come forward and just a second. Thanks, Sally. Can you address a couple of the things that she mentioned?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated sure. So specifically, this particular project, those units are designed to be single occupancy. We do see and know, that's an issue, a barrier. It's going to be an issue for people who want to be housed or in non congregate shelter as a couple or persons with children. That is actually done by design. The minute we open it up to more than one occupancy. You have to take children in housing or it's a fair housing violation. So because other services we don't want to put restraints on, people being able to access the congregate shelter or the non congregate shelter because we've built it in a way that requires us to have the housing children on the site, definitely a challenge. The requirement to take individuals referred through the coordinated entry process that was actually instilled as part of the home ARP allocation plan and a requirement from the Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Office. The best thing I can say is other organizations who want to be able to make referrals become part of the continuum of care. It doesn't take much to be a member of the continuum of care. It takes engaging in the meetings and training and understanding of the documents and the confidentiality etc. And then following through and actually providing that supportive service that you're committing. When you make a referral, is there any any other particular?

Sara addressed the City Council and stated Thank you. Any further public comment? hello again. My name is Sarah. I'm homeless. I'm kinda. I'm also with Grassroots Bridge Builders and I missed the first part of the conversation because I had a screwdriver in my bag and I'd like when you live out of a bag, it's really hard to get into places because you have everything you have and didn't even realize. It was with your pins, so I do. I don't know exactly, but I've been following you guys a lot. We've talked on different levels and I just wanted a couple things that I've been wanting to like speak out on about because right now I'm at the frontier, which is the Harry and Broadway area which. Where associated they were just talking about that area too, and one of the things I think up here and people like just being differentiated like being communities and being that stigma or that that, you know, like to the people and talking like because I talk a lot and. I talk to everybody, I mean, like my friend, my there's not anybody that I really don't know. And if I don't know them, I make a point because everybody is valid and for that I don't see that class. I don't know. Like somebody down. I used to run a parenting ministry and like we have our ups and downs, but a lot of the like. One thing that time, time and space. I mean, we have all of these

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people like just on where I live because that whole I'm trying to find out like where we go for changing the guidelines for HUD, because like being homeless and the guidelines that like most people we've talked to people as far as. Staying on this topic, I'm sorry, I'm still learning how to talk to you guys. And focus. But my question on this like we're looking at this projected date and we have that now, right? Right now these people are out out in like a tent city. I was just out there where, well, the sticks wherever. Like there's a large community and just in that area there's probably over 100 people. And so to think like the housing and that's a huge \$15 million for like space and. Just, I said. Focus. Trying to find things like the biggest part is like falling into those guidelines is immensely the the mentally, the criminally. You know, we have on Broadway so many people sleeping outside and there's still we have the people that are in this area. But how do we reach out and like make a bigger impact because. To me it seems like we're still being herded to one location, you know, and that's just gonna be. Most of us have been in so much disappointment to get our hopes up, to have something projected for a couple, maybe a year and a half off to find out that they're spending so much money on that that these people out here, people are going to jail, people are dying people are and it's necessity people. It's not criminal behavior. It's desperation. You know when just all we need is an ID and we got the municipal ID coming out, but they're waiting for a certain how do we get? This more aligned. Said it's not so much red tape because I mean all the effort that's out here and all I've been to a lot of meetings and I've a lot. But right now my daughter is in foster care because I'm homeless and they wanna know what's going on, and I can't even get a job till I get an ID. I ordered a birth certificate. But that urgency? We're sitting here talking about projected time next year. Mean Mom, my 14 year old hasn't been home in a year. You know, I've tried to get the services I've done as far as gone to a non profit agency, started my own because I I've tried all the other avenues just to get what and I'm not the only person out here. We have those people in that stigma. Well, if you're homeless. You know immersion, you know, start having more of the people, their opinions weigh in on like what you guys need because people want it to be heard. I think you would produce a lot of things if we took a public speaking class and we could learn how to translate our thoughts into things that you guys can turn into actions.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor, and I appreciate the the comments there, Sara. Honestly, this is something that should have been done possibly a generation ago, and that way we would have this set up now. So this is a process that we're all working through and trying to come up with the best results I have heard about the municipal ID. So I'm wondering if I could get an update on where we are with that process and when we could expect that to get up and going. I think we're a little behind from our target day on that one.

Donte Martin, Assistant City Manager, stated so we are within weeks of being able to issue municipal ID. So we've actually printed our first mock up just late last week. We've installed a necessary software and hardware. We work through work flows necessary to store the information. The last thing is staff training and then marketing before we'll be able to issue IDs two components to that Municipal Court will take the lead on issuing IDs here at City Hall. Sally could provide more detail in terms of how housing plans to

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issue IDs, whether that be at the MAC I think I've also heard. Excuse me, Second light. I've also heard conversations around potentially issue in ID's through mobile services.

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated so our challenges of issuing IDs at the MAC is the construction schedule. So by the end of June or beginning of July, they're gonna have such a compressed area. So all services we're there's just not space to do it at the multi agency center during construction for sure. And then there's been some challenges around the mobility of the equipment. I've been told that the jostling of the printers is gonna make that a bit of a challenge. So we're still working our way through that process. Obviously, you know, once they were able to be issuing them from here in City Hall, we'll limp through that process in the end once the multi agency center is set up. The problem is I don't have staff that just sits at a desk and waits for people to come in. It may end up being at by appointment over at the Second Light, when when we can schedule someone to go over and assist folks. We also want to be able to look at the demand once these things roll out and people. Are made aware and that marketing gets. Gets out there. What is that demand? So we can right size that because that would be again a waste of resources if we fit someone and they're only seeing two or three people a day if we set it up by appointment, is there anyway we could like if we're printing them out here at City Hall.

Council Member Hoheisel stated is there any way we could one day a week provide transportation from the shelter or from second light to City Hall to get that worst case scenario?

Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated the application will be mobile. That's not a problem. We can connect with any laptop with an air card. It's the printing. So if staff had to go there, set them up, come back here, print and take them back, that could potentially be an option too. But we're still working through those logistics. We don't want those logistics to slow down the ability of courts to be able to start here.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. I just wanted to say you don't have to apologize for how you advocate. You advocate perfectly as is and I appreciate you using your voice and speaking up. And if you ever feel a little nervous about it and you're doing a lot better than I did when I started, so just keep it up. Public speaking courses are fine, but you articulated yourself perfectly, so just keep it up.

George addressed the City Council and stated my name is George. One of the things that I've noticed is that yeah, she can put people into those housings, but at the same time help provide them jobs because with me I aged out of the foster care system in 2008. Every place that I've applied at because of using homeless shelters address I've gotten lumped in as a drunk or druggie being told that I wasn't needed or wanted. And has been hard. And that was back in 2008 and I'm now 36. I aged out at 19. All I ask is yes, help us with the get the IDs up and running. Help us get into these places, but have it where give us an opportunity to grow our garden. That way we can do something that actually maybe do some work. Take

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that garden. Sell the vegetable fruits and vegetables to get it where we can grow flowers. Sell them flowers. So then that way we can start getting some form of income. To the point of being able to maybe help pay back the city. But also at the same time, help us actually get our foot in the door of various jobs, including maybe telling these temp agencies what, OK, if you send this many out, we'll give you this much in a tax break or whatever. Or because I have noticed that if a person doesn't have transportation of their own like of their own vehicle or driver's license, they're almost stuck at the at the temp agencies twisting their thumbs until noon. Then they're told that there's no more jobs. To come back the next day, then it's over and over, and that's from my experience, some of the others managed to get sent out on a daily basis, but with someone like me that has little to no job experience, it's that much harder and it's like if I. Can just get my foot in the door of housing, then maybe I can get my foot in the door in a job. Or even if I can get my foot in the door in a job that I'm getting some housing and. There's churches around like with my home church, Community Baptist Church, my pastor underneath. Three different pastors, every single pastors told me that if I get myself into an apartment, they'll help me furnish the whole apartment. So I know there's groups out there that are willing to help. It's just why can't we just all get them together and it's like instead of trying to have the city funded all all the time, see if the city be willing to say, OK, we're going to see if we can use this parking lot over here and have it. Where these groups over here come together to do various fun raisers like car washes? Throughout the summer. Or and then have it where some of those proceeds from the car wash go towards paying for the city to help pay for the water bill, the electric bills, but also have it where some of that money can go towards the various nonprofits that were there to do. So. Because I think it when more people coming together, then more things start to happen. And and so it's like because it's always. I've always felt like I was the bottom of the barrel because. When my situation because of an accusation that got me charging a victim something I didn't even do. I was always told that I could not qualify for Section 8. I couldn't qualify for HUD. And so and I know I'm not the only one that was put on it and I even have come to find out one of my younger brothers who was actually adopted into the Scott side of the family. Is also now in DOC. I'm not sure exactly why. At the same time, I don't want him having to face the same problems if he has to parl here to Wichita that I've been facing since 2008. When I aged out of foster care, system started dealing with judges system. I want to be able to actually be able to take his hand and guide him through and have it give what he has a better experience at it than I do. Even if I have to reach out to him once he paroles if he has to prove to Newton. But I don't necessarily want him to prolong. I'd rather have him here because of the bigger city, more opportunities. And it's like what we need is get companies. That will come together and say, hey, look, OK, we'll hire this many homeless. As as like they need to focus on trying to get the homeless hired because once you get the homeless working as they're working. Then offer that a financial literacy course. Because then once they learn how to do a financial literacy course, then they can work and save their way up and out of being homeless to the point of eventually renting or even buying their own house, or even eventually taking time to invest in themselves to the point of owning their own company one day

Mayor Wu stated thank you very much, George. I know that there are multiple organizations here in Wichita and I'm sure Sally knows them. That can assist, including Goodwill Industries

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Sally Stang, Housing & Community Services Department, stated yes, our care coordination teams actually have an MOU with both Workforce Alliance and Goodwill Industries. They meet once or twice a month, making referrals of people who are interested in employment to try and connect them to either job training or Employment opportunities. So yes, definitely we can try and connect him to those resources for sure.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. I did quickly want to say I love George's suggestion of a garden. I've always loved garden. So if there is a way with Second Light or any way to maybe have a small one there, I think that would be great for everyone

Motion:

Council Member Ballard moved to approve the allocation of \$10,000,000 in Public Housing sales proceeds, the award of 50 Project Based Vouchers, and the Development Sub-Agreement with PETRA in an amount not to exceed \$15,182,117 as a Sub-Agreement under the Master Development Agreement for development of 25 units on non-congregate shelter and 50 units of permanent supportive housing at the Park Elementary School location at 1025 N. Main Street and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

Mayor Wu stated one last thing. I did find it, George. If you look up on Facebook, Second Chance Services, ICT, they came to speak at a council meeting before offering jobs to individuals and again second Chance Services ICT

AIRPORT AGENDA

IX) NON-CONSENT AIRPORT AGENDA - NONE

COUNCIL AGENDA

X) COUNCIL MEMBER AGENDA

XI) COUNCIL MEMBER APPOINTMENTS AND COMMENTS

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Mayor Wu stated I do have one item that's not on the agenda, but I did bring it up during. This last item I just wanted to say thank you to those who attended last week's town hall between the city of Wichita, Sedgwick County and USD259. I wanted to thank Chairman Batty and President of the School Board Diane Albert for coming here to these chambers to have an open discussion moderated by the Kansas Leadership Center. It was a great opportunity to share ideas and talk about priorities and their the Kansas Leadership Center is still gathering all that information that was captured in the two hour meeting so once that is available, I would like to have an agenda item just to go over what had occurred again. It was a reimagined way to do a town hall, which was very productive. And it allowed individuals to start off with their ideas and then from their ideas they had to share with a partner, and then from the partner they shared with a group and then to the greater group. So I thought that that was very productive and I appreciated that and so again. Kansas Leadership Center is still gathering all that data. And we will have that back at some point. And then this the next step would be to actually talk about what occurred last Wednesday. So I just wanted to mention that during Council Member agenda.

Mayor Wu stated I have appointments and I will read them. I would like to approve. For the Sedgwick County/Wichita Addiction Intervention Coalition Council Member Mike Hoheisel, I would also like to point to the Wichita Airport Advisory Board Bob Rasberry, nominated by Commissioner Pete Meitzner.

Motion:***Mayor Wu moved to*** approve all of the appointments.

Motion Carried 7 to 0

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor, and thank you for the appointment. I hope to serve well and honorably and do a good job on our behalf and the behalf of the Community. It is a deeply personal issue with me, so I do appreciate that. Two other things real quick. Clapp Park. The opening was great. If you have not been down there to check it out, please do you? You won't believe it until you see it and see all the kids out there. I've been going by daily and the parking lot is full every single time and a ton of kids out there playing. We did have the flood the day before and there was quite a bit of cleanup to do, and Council member Glasscock has reached out to a community group to actually help. So tomorrow and Thursday. They will be out during the day doing the cleanup, helping with some of the cleanup around the bridges. So I appreciate this group. They've done a couple of cleanups for us before in the community, so if you're not doing anything, grab a trash bag, grab some gloves, we're going to go out there and clean up around the trails and the bridges. The second thing I do have real quick is this Saturday we will be having Sedgwick County Commissioner Jim Howell as our guest at the District 3 breakfast, but the location is still up in the air. Come to find out our usual location is double booked, so we are currently putting that out there, but we will get that information out as soon as we can. So I appreciate the offers and going to other districts, we'll consider that, but we'll try and find something down home first.

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Council Member Johnson stated thanks, Mayor. I wanted to shout out Steve Dixon with second light coming to the district one breakfast on Saturday. Great discussion, great presentation, but also some heartbreaking stories that we heard from some folks in attendance that just continue to highlight the necessary work systemically to do not just with second life but all over and some of the challenges faced out there with federal funds and restrictions and all of that so. Appreciated him coming out. Great discussion. But definitely a lot more work to do throughout the Community and I just wanted to highlight the documentaries in the audience went to their celebration of all the work that they're doing in the meetings that they sit through and they actually were sitting through some of our 10 hour meetings. So appreciate your service and what you're doing that get information out to the community.

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. I'd be remiss if I did not also give a great big shout out and thank you to our Public Works department. They got out there 4 hours early at the crack of dawn on the day of the ribbon cutting to help with the cleanup. The playground looked great. All the area around there looked great. They really put their work in, so I want to make sure to give them a shout out too, because I really appreciate it. A lot of times they're the unsung heroes of just daily maintenance and just a daily life around Wichita so a big thank you to Public Works.

Council Member Johnson stated thanks Mayor Council Member Hoheisel reminded me that we should also thank one week ago the Fire Department was out pulling people out of water and the the newly formed rivers throughout the city. They did a incredible job and we're all over. Saw pictures of them in different spaces and did some great work around Bleckley and some of the other flooding areas. So definitely appreciate their service. And I was talking to a member of the department who kind of joked that they don't always get to use their water skills. They have a lot of them, but they all did last Tuesday. So appreciate the work that they did for our community.

Mayor Wu stated again, thank you, Council Members, one last one. I just wanted to say thank you to the thousands of volunteers who made river festival possible this these last nine days for Riverfest 2025, I'm very appreciative. And again, Full disclosure, I was a Schooner Mate back in 2002, and that's why I believe. That this festival does bring community together because I've seen it first hand from being a young teenager to now being the mayor of the city, and I'm so grateful to have seen the entire Council at the start of Riverfest through the parade. I got to see Vice Mayor JV Johnston, with his wife enjoying Fiesta Del Rio night and many others. And so thank you again for making Wichita Riverfest possible. I do want to say a special shout out though, to our first responders. Police, fire and EMS all did a great job in making sure that everyone was safe and look forward to next year's Riverfest.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to recess into executive session for 20 minutes to receive information on contractual issues pursuant to KSA75-4319-B2 for legal consultation with the city attorney, which would be deemed

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privileged in the attorney-client relationship. With potential litigation and legal advice. The executive session is required to protect attorney-client privilege and the public interest. The executive session will begin after this meeting.

Motion carried 7 to 0

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes to receive information on civil actions pursuant to KSA75-4319-B2 for legal consultation with the city attorney, which was deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship pending litigation and legal advice. This executive session is required to protect attorney-client privilege and the public interest, the executive session again will begin after this meeting. We will return from both items which which is 30 minutes in length. We will take a 5 minute short break so 12/15. 30 minutes 12:45 is when we will return.

Motion carried 7 to 0

[Adjournment](#)

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to adjourn

Motion carried 4 to 0

Meeting adjourned at 12:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Leeker, City Clerk

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ATTACHMENT 1 - CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 1 THROUGH 16

II) **CITY COUNCIL CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS**

1) **Applications for Licenses for Cereal Malt Beverages:**

a.) Applications for Licenses to Retail Cereal Malt Beverages

Attachment: [CMBs for June 10, 2025.docx](#)

2) **Preliminary Estimates:**

a.) Preliminary Estimates

Attachment: [PEsforCC_06-10-25.pdf](#)

b.) Preliminary Estimates for paving improvements to serve Rainbow Lakes Estates Addition (District V)

Attachment: [E9072 PV Rainbow Lakes Estates NTBA.doc](#)

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3) Agreements/Contracts:

- a.) Funding and Agreement for Assessment of City-Owned Parking Garages (Districts I, III, and VI)

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

Attachment: [250058 contract revised for signature 5-28-2025-SIGNED.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-265 GO Bonds for Improvements to City-Owned Parking Garages.docx](#)

- b.) Amendment to the SEIU MOA

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

Attachment: [Amendment to SEIU MOA.pdf](#)

- c.) Ratification of Library Agreement

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

Attachment: [OCLC-Framework-Agreement-Loc-US-EN-US.pdf](#)

4) Minutes of Advisory Boards/Commissions:

- a.) Wichita Citizens' Review Board Monthly Meeting Minutes 4/24/2025

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Attachment: [04-24-2025 CRB Minutes.pdf](#)

Uncategorized Items:

5.) Proclamation Votes

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

6.) Abatement of Dangerous and Unsafe Structures

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

Attachment: [6-10-25 Supporting Documents.doc](#)

Attachment: [Ordinance 52-752 Emergency Board-Up.doc](#)

Attachment: [Ordinance 52-749 Building Condemnation-Demolition.docx](#)

7.) Community Events - Pride Party (District VI)

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

Attachment: [Pride Party Site Plan.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-266 Waiving the Time Limitations for the Proposed Pride Party Community Event.docx](#)

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- 8.) Community Event with Alcohol Consumption - Wichita Pride in the Park (District I)

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

Attachment: [Wichita Pride in the Park TED Map.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-267 Alcohol Consumption on Public Streets During the Wichita City Pride Community Event.docx](#)

- 9) Second Reading Ordinances:

- a.) SECOND READING ORDINANCES FOR JUNE 10, 2025 (FIRST READ JUNE 3,2025)
ORDINANCE NO. 52-744 AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS
OR DISTRICTS OF CERTAIN LANDS LOCATED IN THE CITY OF WICHITA, KANSAS,
UNDER THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE WICHITA-SEDWICK COUNTY UNIFIED
ZONING CODE, SECTION V-C, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 28.04.010, AS AMENDED An
ordinance changing zoning from single family to a duplex development at Maple and West Street.

Attachment: [List of Second Read Ordinances June 10, 2025.docx](#)

II) CONSENT PLANNING AGENDA ITEMS

- 10.) ZON2025-00013 with CON2025-00062 - Zone Change Request from B Multi-Family Residential to LC Limited Commercial (with CON2025-00062) to Allow for Personal Care Service and Entertainment Establishment in the City, Generally Located on the Southwest Corner of West Saint Louis and North West Street (445 North West Street). (District VI)

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

Attachment: [ZON2025-00013 and CON2025-00062 WCC Supporting Documents.docx](#)

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Attachment: [ZON2025-00013 and CON2025-00062 MAPC Minutes.docx](#)

Attachment: [ZON2025-00013 and CON2025-00062 DAB 6 MEMO.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Ordinance No. 52-750 ZON2025-00013.docx](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-268 CON2025-00062.docx](#)

- 11.) ZON2025-00016 - Zone Change Request in the City from SF-5 Single Family Residential and GC General Commercial District to CBD Central Business District; Located on the Southeast Corner of West Maple Street and South Osage Street (721 West Maple Street). (District IV)

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

Attachment: [ZON2025-00016 WCC Supporting Documents.docx](#)

Attachment: [ZON2025-00016 MAPC Minutes.docx](#)

Attachment: [2025-05-05 DAB 4 Feedback on ZON2025-00016 \(1\).pdf](#)

Attachment: [Ordinance No. 52-751 ZON2025-00016.docx](#)

- 12.) VAC2025-00012 - Request in the City to Vacate a Portion of a Pipeline Easement Dedicated by Separate Instrument; Generally Located One-Block West of North Webb Road and Within One-Half Mile South of East 29th Street North (9422 East Woodspring Court). (District II)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-12.docx](#)

Attachment: [VAC2025-00012 WCC Supporting Documents.docx](#)

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Attachment: [VAC2025-00012 Excerpt Minutes.docx](#)

Attachment: [VAC2025-00012 VACATION ORDER.docx](#)

- 13.) SUB2024-00050 - Plat of Greenwich Legacy Addition Located South of West US-54 Highway and a Quarter Mile West of South 151st Street West (District IV)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-13.docx](#)

Attachment: [SUB2024-00050 OAK TREE Green Sheet Attachments \(1\).pdf](#)

Attachment: [SUB2024-00050 OAK TREE Green Sheet Attachments \(2\).pdf](#)

II) CONSENT HOUSING AGENDA ITEMS

- 14.) HOME Program; 2024 Housing Development Loan Program, Wichita Habitat for Humanity, Inc., Funding Allocation (District I)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-14.docx](#)

Attachment: [AHRB Meeting Minutes 4.28.2025.docx](#)

Attachment: [Wichita Habitat 2025 HDLP Agreement - 2046 E 9th - 06-10-2025.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Wichita Habitat 2025 HDLP Agreement - 1011 N Ash - 06-10-2025.pdf](#)

- 15.) Sale of 2343 North Poplar Avenue (District I)

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Attachment: [Agenda Report II-15.doc](#)

Attachment: [Real Estate Agreement 2343 N. Poplar.pdf](#)

- 16.) [Amendment to Housing Development Loan Program Funding Agreements with Mennonite Housing Rehabilitation Services, Inc. \(District I\)](#)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-16.doc](#)

Attachment: [2022 MHRS - HDLP Funding Agreement First Amendment 2402 N Green 06-10-2025.pdf](#)

Attachment: [2022 MHRS - HDLP Funding Agreement First Amendment 2311 N Piatt 06-10-2025.pdf](#)

II) [CONSENT AIRPORT AGENDA ITEMS - NONE](#)