



CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR HYBRID MEETING

Tuesday, March 07, 2023 at 5:00 PM

MERCER ISLAND CITY COUNCIL:

Mayor Salim Nice, Deputy Mayor David Rosenbaum,
Councilmembers: Lisa Anderl, Jake Jacobson,
Craig Reynolds, Wendy Weiker, and Ted Weinberg

LOCATION & CONTACT:

Mercer Island City Hall and via Zoom
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MEETING AGENDA - Revised

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL, 5:00 pm

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

AGENDA APPROVAL

CITY MANAGER REPORT

APPEARANCES

(This is the opportunity for anyone to speak to the City Council on any item.)

CONSENT AGENDA

1. AB 6231: February 24, 2023 Payroll Certification

Recommended Action: Approve the February 24, 2023 Payroll Certification (Exhibit 1) in the amount of \$940,925.26 and authorize the Mayor to sign the certification on behalf of the entire City Council.

2. Certification of Claims:

A. Check Register | 214824-215017 | 2/17/2023 | \$833,248.36

B. Check Register | 215018-215107 | 2/24/2023 | \$572,123.05

Recommended Action: Certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

3. City Council Meeting Minutes of February 21, 2023 Regular Hybrid Meeting

Recommended Action: Approve the minutes of the February 21, 2023 Regular Hybrid Meeting.

4. AB 6232: Second Reading of Ordinance No. 23C-02 (renews Ordinance No. 22C-14) on Interim Regulations in MICC 19.16.010 Related to Emergency Shelters and Housing, Transitional Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing in Response to E2SHB 1220

Recommended Action: Adopt Ordinance No. 23C-02 extending the interim regulations for emergency, transitional and permanent supportive housing.

5. AB 6233: Open Space Conservancy Trust Annual Report

Recommended Action: Accept the 2022 Open Space Conservancy Trust Annual Report and the 2023 Work Plan.

REGULAR BUSINESS

6. AB 6234: First Reading of Ordinance No. 23C-03 to End the 2.7% Interim Utility Tax on City Utilities.

Recommended Action: Set Ordinance No. 23C-03 for second reading and adoption on March 21, 2023.

7. AB 6235: Climate Action Plan: Review Draft Document – *Revised 3/6/2023*

Exhibit 1 - Draft CAP document, available at: www.mercerisland.gov/CAP

Recommended Action:

Approve Exhibits 3, 4 & 5, and direct staff to include the new text in the final CAP Plan.

Approve Exhibit 6 and direct staff to include the revisions to the “Natural Systems” section in the final CAP Plan.

Approve Exhibit 7 and direct staff to include the revisions in the final CAP plan.

Approve [*insert specific motion based on discussion related to topics in Exhibit 8.*]

8. AB 6236: Bike Skills Area 30% Design – *Revised 3/3/2023*

Recommended Action: Approve the 30% design of the Bike Skills Area at Deane’s Children’s Park and authorize staff to complete the project.

9. AB 6243: Approve Talking Points on SB 5466 Related to Transit Oriented Development – *Added 3/6/2023*

Recommended Action: Approve proposed talking points on SB 5466 (Exhibit 2)

OTHER BUSINESS

10. Planning Schedule

11. Councilmember Absences & Reports

EXECUTIVE SESSION

12. Pending or Potential Litigation

Executive Session to discuss with legal counsel pending or potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i)

Collective Bargaining

Executive Session for planning or adopting the strategy or position to be taken by the City Council during the course of any collective bargaining, professional negotiations, or grievance or mediation proceedings, or reviewing the proposals made in the negotiations or proceedings while in progress pursuant to RCW 42.30.140(4)(b)

ADJOURNMENT



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

AB 6231
March 7, 2023
Consent Agenda

AGENDA BILL INFORMATION

TITLE:	AB 6231: February 24, 2023 Payroll Certification	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion Only <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Action Needed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	Approve the February 24, 2023 Payroll Certification in the amount of \$940,925.26.	

DEPARTMENT:	Administrative Services
STAFF:	Ali Spietz, Chief of Administration Nicole Vannatter, Human Resources Manager
COUNCIL LIAISON:	n/a
EXHIBITS:	1. February 24, 2023 Payroll Certification 2. FTE/LTE Counts
CITY COUNCIL PRIORITY:	n/a

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$ n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$ n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$ n/a

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This agenda bill is to approve the payroll certification for the City of Mercer Island for the period from February 4, 2023 through February 17, 2023 in the amount of \$940,925.26 (see Exhibit 1).

BACKGROUND

[RCW 42.24.080](#) requires that all claims presented against the City by performing labor must be certified by the appropriate official to ensure that the labor was performed as described, and that the claims are just, due, and unpaid obligations against the City, before payment can be made. [RCW 42.24.180](#) allows the payment of claims to occur prior to City Council approval to expedite processing of the payment of claims, provided, however, that review and approval of the claims' documentation occurs at the next regularly scheduled public meeting. The Payroll Certification details the total payment to employees for labor performed and benefits payments made for each payroll. The City is on a bi-weekly payroll schedule with payments every other Friday.

ISSUE/DISCUSSION

Each payroll varies depending on several factors (i.e., number of employees, pay changes, leave cash outs, overtime, etc.). In addition to regular pay for employees, this payroll has variants that are outlined below.

Additional payments:

- \$8,941.15 in leave cash outs for current employees.
- \$560.81 in service and recognition awards.
- \$49,211.91 in overtime earnings (see chart for overtime hours by department).

Overtime hours by department:

Department	Hours
Administrative Services	
City Attorney's Office	
City Manager's Office	
Community Planning & Development	2.00
Finance	
Fire	532.75
Municipal Court	
Police	95.75
Public Works	58.50
Thrift Shop	
Youth & Family Services	
Total Overtime Hours	689.00

NEXT STEPS

FTE/LTE COUNTS

The table in Exhibit 2 shows the budgeted versus actual counts for Full Time Equivalents (FTEs) and Limited Term Equivalents (LTEs) for the current payroll. Casual labor employees (temporary and seasonal) are not included in the counts.

Casual Labor

In addition to FTE and LTE employees, the City utilizes casual labor to address workload needs that exceed the capacity or expertise of the City's regular staff and that are time limited or seasonal. Casual labor is used primarily to address seasonal workload needs and short-term workload issues created by special projects or position vacancies. Compared to an LTE position, a casual labor position has limited benefits and is filled for a shorter period of time (1-3 months, 6 months, or 9 months). The departments/divisions that utilize casual labor the most are Parks Maintenance, Recreation, Public Works, and the Thrift Shop.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Approve the February 24, 2023 Payroll Certification (Exhibit 1) in the amount of \$940,925.26 and authorize the Mayor to sign the certification on behalf of the entire City Council.

CITY OF MERCER ISLAND PAYROLL CERTIFICATION

Item 1.

PAYROLL PERIOD ENDING 02.17.2023
PAYROLL DATED 02.24.2023

Net Cash	\$	615,456.05
Net Voids/Manuals	\$	-
Net Total	\$	615,456.05
Federal Tax Deposit	\$	98,694.51
Social Security and Medicare Taxes	\$	56,740.09
Medicare Taxes Only (Fire Fighter Employees)	\$	2,523.88
State Tax (Oregon, Massachusetts and North Carolina)	\$	106.63
Family/Medical Leave Tax (Massachusetts)	\$	18.38
Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS Plan 2)	\$	28,690.39
Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS Plan 3)	\$	8,034.85
Public Employees' Retirement System (PERSJM)	\$	587.22
Public Safety Employees' Retirement System (PSERS)	\$	236.44
Law Enforcement Officers' & Fire Fighters' Retirement System (LEOFF Plan2)	\$	29,526.39
Regence & LEOFF Trust Medical Insurance Deductions	\$	14,714.05
Domestic Partner Medical Insurance Deductions	\$	1,488.77
Kaiser Medical Insurance Deductions	\$	973.52
Health Care - Flexible Spending Account Contributions	\$	1,981.55
Dependent Care - Flexible Spending Account Contributions	\$	1,538.48
ICMA Roth IRA Contributions	\$	638.46
ICMA 457 Deferred Compensation Contributions	\$	40,011.93
Fire Nationwide 457 Deferred Compensation Contributions	\$	19,926.56
Fire Nationwide Roth IRA Contributions	\$	1,125.00
ICMA 401K Deferred Compensation Contributions	\$	788.46
Garnishments (Chapter 13)	\$	572.00
Child Support Wage Garnishment	\$	706.03
Mercer Island Employee Association Dues	\$	220.00
AFSCME Union Dues	\$	3,025.75
Police Union Dues	\$	2,531.23
Fire Union Dues	\$	2,060.91
Fire Union Supplemental Dues	\$	162.00
Standard - Supplemental Life Insurance	\$	409.70
Unum - Long Term Care Insurance	\$	839.15
AFLAC - Supplemental Insurance Plans	\$	238.52
Coffee Club Dues	\$	144.00
Transportation - Flexible Spending Account Contributions	\$	-
Fire HRA-VEBA Contributions	\$	6,213.47
Miscellaneous	\$	-
GET	\$	-
Oregon Transit Tax and Oregon Benefit Tax	\$	0.89
Tax & Benefit Obligations Total	\$	325,469.21

TOTAL GROSS PAYROLL	\$ 940,925.26
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I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered or the labor performed as described herein, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation, and that the claim is a just, due and unpaid obligation against the City of Mercer Island, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify to said claim.



Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

FTE AND LTE COUNTS AS OF 2/3/2023

Full Time Equivalents (FTEs)	2023 Budgeted	2023 Actual
Administrative Services	15.00	14.00
City Attorney's Office	2.00	2.00
City Manager's Office	3.00	3.00
Community Planning & Development	18.00	18.00
Finance	9.00	8.00
Fire	31.50	29.50
Municipal Court	3.10	2.10
Police	37.50	37.50
Public Works	64.80	59.80
Recreation	10.25	9.25
Youth & Family Services	11.43	11.43
Thrift Shop	2.00	2.00
Total FTEs	207.58	196.58
Limited Term Equivalents (LTEs)	2023 Budgeted	2023 Actual
Administrative Services		1.00
City Manager's Office	0.50	1.00
Community Planning & Development		0.25
Finance ¹	1.00	1.00
Public Works	3.00	3.00
Youth & Family Services	3.03	3.83
Thrift Shop	7.50	7.50
Total LTEs	15.03	17.58
Total FTEs & LTEs	222.61	214.17

FTE Vacancies:

1.0 CIP Project Inspector	1.0 Fire Chief (contracted out)
2.0 CIP Project Manager	1.0 Payroll Analyst
1.0 Court Clerk	
1.0 Deputy Fire Chief (contracted out)	1.0 Recreation Facility Supervisor
1.0 Financial Analyst	1.0 Utility Engineer


Footnotes:

¹ 2/1/2022: Enterprise Financial Management System Purchase

[AB 6007](#)

CERTIFICATION OF CLAIMS

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Mayor

Date

<u>Report</u>	<u>Warrants</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Check Register	214824-215017	2/17/2023	\$833,248.36
			\$833,248.36

Accounts Payable Report by GL Key

PO #	Check #	Vendor:	Transaction Description	Check Amount
Org Key: 402000 - Water Fund-Admin Key				
	00214998	SHETTY FAMILY TRUST	PERMIT# 2208-252	4,028.00
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P0117118	00214848	DUNN LUMBER COMPANY	INVENTORY PURCHASES	331.41
	00214827	ALTABEF, GLADYS	REFUND OVERPAY 009505600	276.40
Org Key: 426000 - Sewer Fund-Admin Key				
	00214997	SEWER FRIENDLY	REFUND PERMIT# 2210-245	284.00
Org Key: 814074 - Garnishments				
	00214839	CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE	payroll early warrants	572.00
Org Key: 814075 - Mercer Island Emp Association				
	00214870	MI EMPLOYEES ASSOC	payroll early warrants	220.00
Org Key: AS1100 - Administrative Services				
P0117299	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON DEC 24- JAN 23 HOTSPOT	213.53
Org Key: CA1100 - Administration (CA)				
P0117137	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON DEC 24-JAN 23 SWAN	47.13
Org Key: CM1100 - Administration (CM)				
P0117262	00214850	ESSER, LUKE	December Lobbyist Services	2,000.00
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Org Key: CM1200 - City Clerk				
P0117261	00214889	SOUND PUBLISHING INC	Ntc. 2697354 Ord 23C-1 1-11-20	56.39
Org Key: CO6100 - City Council				
P0117263	00214845	DANIEL, KAMARIA	MITV 1/17 Council Mtg.	240.00
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	City Manager-City Clerk	48.72
P0117263	00214845	DANIEL, KAMARIA	Transportation	40.00
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	City Manager-City Clerk	29.18
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	City Manager-City Clerk	29.18
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	City Manager-City Clerk	29.18
Org Key: CO6300 - Climate Action Plan				
P0117287	00214952	CASCADIA CONSULTING GROUP	NOV 26 TO DEC 31 2022 GHC INVE	12,868.75
P0117288	00214956	CITY OF REDMOND	COMMUNITY CLIMATE SOLUTIONS	4,775.00
P0117261	00214889	SOUND PUBLISHING INC	Ntc. 2697438 CAP Public Hearin	75.45
Org Key: CR1100 - Human Resources				
P0117344	00214945	ADP, Inc.	Jan 2023 Workforce Optimizatio	833.33
P0117305	00214993	PUBLIC SAFETY TESTING INC	Jan 2023 Police Fees INV 2023-	649.00
P0117105	00214878	OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CTRS OF WA	Testing/Medical Services	282.00
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-HR	49.30
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-HR	40.16
Org Key: CT1100 - Municipal Court				
P0117143	00214879	PATRICK, REBECCA	JUROR SERVICE 1/18/23-1/19/23	90.09
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	80.91
P0117146	00214934	Sims, Katie	Juror Service 01/18/23-01/19/2	77.83
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	00214855	Gregory, Jeff	JUDICIAL LICENSE	51.25
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P0117255	00214939	Tetemke, Wasihun	Juror Service 01/18/23	44.11
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P0117264	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 1/1/23-1/31/23	36.39
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P0117244	00214931	Schauffer, Jonathan	Juror Service 01/18/23	27.67
P0117211	00214897	Boczar, Alberto	Juror Service 01/18/23	25.31
P0117210	00214914	Karablieh, Feras	Juror Service 01/18/23	24.92
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P0117220	00214912	Hudgins, Bonnie	Juror Service 01/18/23	24.14
P0117272	00214942	Vergars, Myling H	Juror Service 01/18/23	24.14
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P0117212	00214923	McNeill, Douglas	Juror Service 01/18/23	22.69
P0117206	00214918	Lee, Kathleen M	Juror Service 01/18/23	22.30
P0117199	00214929	Potier, Niti	Juror Service 01/18/23	22.04
P0117242	00214904	Gorton, Cassandra	Juror Service 01/18/23	21.91
P0117214	00214913	Jones, Julie	Juror Service 01/18/23	21.65
P0117231	00214834	Andrews, Carolann	Juror Service 01/18/23	21.25
P0117237	00214919	Li, Lidan	Juror Service 01/18/23	21.12
P0117230	00214902	Diaz, Henry	Juror Service 01/18/23	20.93
P0117235	00214894	Bae, Hyun-Jung Jessica	Juror Service 01/18/23-01/19/2	20.73
P0117236	00214930	Robinson, Bradley	Juror Service 01/18/23	19.55
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P0117203	00214911	Hitchcock, Douglas R	Juror Service	19.03
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P0117240	00214916	Lau, John Chi	Juror Service 01/18/23	18.24
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Org Key: DS0000 - Development Services-Revenue				
	00214969	HERZL NER-TAMID	REFUND PERMIT# PRE22-067	2,100.51
	00214981	LYNX CONSTRUCTION	REFUND PERMIT# 2207-272	1,083.00
	00214978	KONERU, DHEERAJ	REFUND PERMIT #2202-164	1,081.00
	00214998	SHETTY FAMILY TRUST	PERMIT# 2208-252	1,045.60
	00215000	SUNDANCE ENERGY SERVICES INC	REFUND PER#2202-188, 2012-189	283.20
	00214991	PPS HEATING & A/C INC	REFUND PERMIT# 2301-006	250.40
	00214970	HI TEK ELECTRIC INC	REFUND PERMIT# 2301-028	190.40
	00214959	DENYS ELECTRIC LLC	REFUND PERMIT#2301-014	150.40
	00214988	P K ELECTRIC	REFUND PERMIT# 2302-078	150.40
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P0117307	00214964	Galt, John	Hearing Examiner services for	1,518.75
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Org Key: FN1100 - Administration (FN)				
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Org Key: FN2100 - Data Processing				
P0117312	00214984	METROPRESORT	JAN 2023 E-SERVICE CHARGES POR	75.00
Org Key: FN4501 - Utility Billing (Water)				
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P0117193	00214828	Alvaria Inc	Telestaff monthly subscription	165.15
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Fire	145.79
P0117184	00214868	MERCER ISLAND REPORTER	52 week subscription	70.00
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Fire	50.20
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Fire	66.44
P0117343	00215001	T-MOBILE	11/21/22-12/20/22 CELL	31.15
<i>Org Key: FR2105 - Fire Mobile Integrated Health</i>				
P0117269	00215003	TouchPhrase Development LLC	Julota implementation, one-tim	28,361.76
P0117192	00214864	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniform/jacket	340.10
<i>Org Key: FR2500 - Fire Emergency Medical Svcs</i>				
P0117194	00214824	AIRGAS USA LLC	Oxygen	17.97
P0117185	00214866	LIFE ASSIST INC	Aid supplies	13.98
<i>Org Key: GB0100 - Building Repairs</i>				
P0117014	00214886	RUDYS PLUMBING	HOT/COLD VALVUE LEAK NORTH FIR	1,479.74
<i>Org Key: GB0107 - Honeywell Site Remediation</i>				
P0117136	00214851	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC	2022 Soil Remediation & Perfor	58,382.53
P0117136	00214851	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC	2022 Soil Remediation & Perfor	44,220.94
P0117289	00215014	WEST COAST SIGNAL INC	3 PHASE TRANS INSTALLATION FOR	40,021.35
P0117136	00214851	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC	2022 Soil Remediation & Perfor	37,330.98
P0117136	00214851	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC	2022 Soil Remediation & Perfor	20,946.45
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<i>Org Key: GGM001 - General Government-Misc</i>				
P0117318	00214951	BRINKS INC	JAN 2023 ARMORED TRUCK PICK	634.99
P0117334	00214990	POT O' GOLD INC	COFFEE STATION	262.28
<i>Org Key: GGM004 - Gen Govt-Office Support</i>				
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	760.30
P0117309	00214975	KELLEY IMAGING SYSTEMS	Copier Service Fees IN1248721	605.84
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P0117264	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 1/1/23-1/31/23	221.70
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-Customer Servic	20.40
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-Customer Servic	9.34
<i>Org Key: GGX620 - Custodial Disbursements</i>				
P0117273	00215012	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE	Remit JAN23 MI Court Transmitt	2,573.67
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P0117274	00215012	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE	Remit JAN23 NC Court Transmitt	1,498.77
P0117274	00215012	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE	Remit JAN23 NC Court Transmitt	1,449.09
P0117273	00215012	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE	Remit JAN23 MI Court Transmitt	1,319.31
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P0117273	00215012	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE	Remit JAN23 MI Court Transmitt	206.46
P0117273	00215012	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE	Remit JAN23 MI Court Transmitt	99.24
P0117274	00215012	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE	Remit JAN23 NC Court Transmitt	90.37
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Org Key: GT0106 - Enterprise Resource Planning S

P0116068	00215006	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC	License Fees Tyler Munis Finan	135,929.18
P0116962	00214887	SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP	SQL Server 2019 Separate for T	5,553.62
P0116068	00215006	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC	License Fees Tyler Munis Finan	3,200.00
P0116068	00215006	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC	License Fees Tyler Munis Finan	1,600.00
P0116068	00215006	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC	License Fees Tyler Munis Finan	800.00
P0117134	00214837	BERRYDUNN	Contract Negotiation Assistanc	585.00
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	224.58

Org Key: GT0108 - Technology Equipment Replaceme

	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	439.27
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	264.23
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	93.57

Org Key: IGHS00 - Human Service Contracts

P0117056	00214842	Congregations for the Homeless	CFH Outreach Project	10,000.00
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Org Key: IGV012 - MW Pool Operation Subsidy

P0116895	00214985	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400	2023 MI School District for Po	13,800.82
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Org Key: IS1100 - IGS Mapping

	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	City of Mercer Island	21.89
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Org Key: IS2100 - IGS Network Administration

P0116792	00214853	Firstline Communications	Mitel Annual Subscription and	14,313.00
P0117116	00214953	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	Meraki Annual Subscription and	8,444.91
P0117115	00214953	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	Trend Micro Annual Subscriptio	4,404.00
P0116964	00214953	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	RSA Annual Support and Mainten	2,028.10
P0117328	00214977	KING COUNTY FINANCE	I-NET MONTHLY SERVICES FROM	1,492.00
P0117314	00215009	VERIZON WIRELESS	DEC24-JAN 23 IT CITY CELL PHON	223.53
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	116.12
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	103.40
P0117139	00214883	Ringsquared Telecom LLC	LONG DISTANCE CALLING JAN 23	93.27
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	61.64
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P0117275	00214946	ALEX TREE SERVICE LLC	MI FALL 2022 TREE REMOVAL	13,835.32
P0116099	00214825	ALEX TREE SERVICE LLC	10% RETAINAGE (SPLIT BETWEEN B	1,722.75
Org Key: MT2100 - Roadway Maintenance				
P0117286	00215016	WSDOT	VARIOUS CITY OF MI PURCHASE OF	8,712.99
P0117167	00214980	LTI INC	DEICER SALT (33.59 TONS)	6,516.33
P0117154	00214847	DITCH WITCH WEST	2) UTILIGUARD UTD2 WITH T5	5,814.18
P0117296	00215011	VP WELDING AND RAIL	REPAIR RAILING, CHANGE 1 POST,	3,500.00
P0116383	00214882	PLANT-TOURS.COM	TRANSCEIVERS, BATTERIES & CHAR	1,754.50
P0117295	00215011	VP WELDING AND RAIL	REPAIR RAILING: CHANGE PIPE TU	1,200.00
P0117118	00214848	DUNN LUMBER COMPANY	REBAR, POWER LAGS & LUMBER	1,154.62
P0117316	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	119.10
P0117179	00215004	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY	"6950 - 7155" STREET SIGN	83.69
P0117313	00215009	VERIZON WIRELESS	DEC 24-JAN 23 CITY CELL PHONES	40.01
Org Key: MT2200 - Vegetation Maintenance				
P0117275	00214946	ALEX TREE SERVICE LLC	MI FALL 2022 TREE REMOVAL	8,576.07
Org Key: MT2255 - Urban Forest Management (ROW)				
	00214825	ALEX TREE SERVICE LLC	10% RETAINAGE (SPLIT BETWEEN B	1,722.75
P0115481	00214885	RON'S STUMP REMOVAL	CHANGE ORDER - Emergency respn	1,535.89
Org Key: MT2300 - Planter Bed Maintenance				
P0117316	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	643.14
Org Key: MT2500 - ROW Administration				
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	3,323.38
P0117264	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 1/1/23-1/31/23	1,030.20
P0117127	00214854	GCP WW HOLDCO LLC	SAFETY BOOTS & MISC. WORK CLOT	479.93
Org Key: MT3100 - Water Distribution				
P0117161	00214961	DITCH WITCH WEST	VAC TRAILER RENTAL	2,972.70
P0117316	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	2,039.96
P0117183	00214857	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	TRANSFER PUMP & HOSE	271.42
P0117126	00214852	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES LLC	1-1/4-2" 4' CURB STOP KEY	240.15
P0117128	00214874	MI HARDWARE - UTILITY	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	67.52
P0117325	00214965	GRAINGER	METER BOX	55.69
P0117284	00214965	GRAINGER	BRICKLAYER HAMMER	37.05
P0117278	00215015	WORKWEAR PLACE, THE	RAIN JACKET	30.00
P0117124	00214892	UPS	SHIPPING CHARGES	2.15
Org Key: MT3150 - Water Quality Event				
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Admin Services-IGS	415.55
P0117166	00214947	AM TEST INC	2023 WATER QUALITY SAMPLES	300.00
P0117195	00214838	BRANOM OPERATING COMPANY LLC	CERTIFICATION OF BACKFLOW TEST	115.76
Org Key: MT3300 - Water Associated Costs				
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	895.59
P0117109	00214890	SOUND SAFETY PRODUCTS	MISC. WORK CLOTHES	425.49

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	00214968	HAVILI, ALBERT	PERMIT AND TEST	111.63
P0117279	00214999	SOUND SAFETY PRODUCTS	MISC. WORK CLOTHES	121.09
	00214994	PULU, ANDRU	Reimb 01/19/23-CDL ID Card	90.25
	00214949	AUCKLAND, JOSH	REIMB 01/29/23 WO#42782	46.13
Org Key: MT3400 - Sewer Collection				
P0115645	00214849	EJ USA INC	Sealed rings and cover "sewer"	1,426.60
P0117316	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	996.81
Org Key: MT3500 - Sewer Pumps				
P0117276	00214954	CenturyLink	SEWER TELEMETRY 010423	2,589.91
P0117281	00214966	H D FOWLER	4" ADS PERF PIPE	138.73
P0117128	00214874	MI HARDWARE - UTILITY	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	33.86
Org Key: MT3600 - Sewer Associated Costs				
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	626.12
	00214861	JONES, MARK	SAFETY BOOTS	329.25
	00214983	MARTIN, ERIC	Reimb 01/29/23 Water Break	17.50
Org Key: MT3800 - Storm Drainage				
P0117154	00214847	DITCH WITCH WEST	2) UTILIGUARD UTD2 WITH T5	5,814.20
P0117275	00214946	ALEX TREE SERVICE LLC	MI FALL 2022 TREE REMOVAL	2,837.84
P0116383	00214882	PLANT-TOURS.COM	TRANSCIEVERS, BATTERIES & CHAR	1,754.50
P0117268	00214982	MARENAKOS ROCK CENTER	WHITE RIVER BASALT (4.92 TONS)	775.47
P0117294	00214987	NARWHAL MET LLC	MONTHLY WEATHER SVCS DEC 2022	525.00
P0117316	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	95.28
P0117131	00214873	MI HARDWARE - ROW	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	19.39
Org Key: MT4101 - Support Services - General Fd				
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	359.37
P0117264	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 1/1/23-1/31/23	240.00
Org Key: MT4150 - Support Services - Clearing				
P0117277	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON DEC 24-JAN 23 PW	4,837.43
P0117258	00214840	CINTAS CORPORATION #460	2023 PW COVERALL SERVICES	3,531.80
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	299.12
P0117119	00215007	UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION	2023 UTILITY LOCATES	220.59
P0117321	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS DEC 24 - JAN 23	170.40
P0117320	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS NOV 24- DEC 23	170.40
P0117317	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS OCT 24-NOV 23	170.40
P0117122	00214846	DATAQUEST LLC	Background Checks INV 20361	56.50
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works	42.09
P0116737	00214963	EPSCA	1 RADIO FOR MAINTENANCE	25.25
Org Key: MT4200 - Building Services				
P0117316	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	18,588.94
P0117102	00215002	TKE CORPORATION	SERVICE 12/1/22 TO 2/28/23 202	657.51
P0117102	00215002	TKE CORPORATION	SERVICE 12/1/22 TO 2/28/23 20	328.75
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	278.54
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	242.21
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	187.16
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	187.16
P0117311	00214971	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	MISC. TOOLS	199.95
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	99.08
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	87.78
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	52.84
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	44.03
P0117129	00214872	MI HARDWARE - P&R	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	29.39
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	13.13
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	10.23
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	9.90
Org Key: MT4300 - Fleet Services				
P0117257	00214867	MERCER ISLAND CHEVRON	FUEL	1,411.13
P0117121	00214835	AUTONATION INC	FLEET PARTS	1,220.80
P0117132	00214876	NAPA AUTO PARTS	REPAIR PARTS	1,097.34
P0117310	00214962	DON SMALL & SONS OIL DIST CO	OIL DELIVERY	812.91
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works	384.24
P0117117	00214877	NC MACHINERY CO	MISC. PARTS	371.83
P0117304	00214972	IBS INC	MISC. HARDWARE (VEHICLE MAINT.	216.54
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works	85.18
P0117170	00214995	RWC GROUP	PRESSURE SWITCH FOR VEC. #0457	60.58
Org Key: MT4420 - Transportation Planner Eng				
P0117140	00214891	UNITED REPROGRAPHICS	PROJECT AWARENESS SIGN & CHEVR	246.96
Org Key: MT4501 - Water Administration				
P0117135	00214960	DEPT OF HEALTH	2023 WATER OPERATING PERMIT	11,290.60
Org Key: MT4900 - Solid Waste & Sustainability				
P0117291	00214955	CITY OF BELLEVUE	SPARK NW CONTRACT EASTSIDE CIT	1,737.12
Org Key: MT6100 - Park Maintenance				
P0117282	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	1,778.18
P0117285	00214992	PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING	PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING FOR	1,825.60
P0117293	00214973	INTERNATIONAL NW	REGISTRATION PNW RESOURCE	1,400.00
P0117337	00214950	BACKFLOWS NORTHWEST INC	ANNUAL TESTING OF BACKFLOW ASS	715.00
P0117123	00214858	HORIZON	BASIC SOIL TEST W/SOIL HEALTH	430.25
P0117321	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS DEC 24 - JAN 23	385.38
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P0117258	00214840	CINTAS CORPORATION #460	PARKS 2023 COVERALL SERVICE	126.75
P0117130	00214871	MI HARDWARE - MAINT	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	2.12
<i>Org Key: MT6200 - Athletic Field Maintenance</i>				
P0117282	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	1,071.51
P0117337	00214950	BACKFLOWS NORTHWEST INC	ANNUAL TESTING OF BACKFLOW ASS	55.00
P0117321	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS DEC 24 - JAN 23	42.06
P0117320	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS NOV 24 - DEC 23	42.06
P0117317	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS OCT 24- NOV 23	42.06
<i>Org Key: MT6500 - Luther Burbank Park Maint</i>				
P0117282	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	2,227.89
P0117266	00214836	Bellingham Lock & Safe	Replaced Locks	950.49
P0117337	00214950	BACKFLOWS NORTHWEST INC	ANNUAL TESTING OF BACKFLOW ASS	440.00
P0117321	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS DEC 24 - JAN 23	40.01
P0117320	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS NOV 24 - DEC 23	40.01
P0117317	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS OCT 24- NOV 23	40.01
<i>Org Key: MT6600 - Park Maint School Fields</i>				
P0117123	00214858	HORIZON	BASIC SOIL TEST W/SOIL HEALTH	430.25
P0117337	00214950	BACKFLOWS NORTHWEST INC	ANNUAL TESTING OF BACKFLOW ASS	55.00
<i>Org Key: MT6800 - Trails Maintenance</i>				
P0117320	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS NOV 24 - DEC 23	47.06
P0117317	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS OCT 24- NOV 23	47.06
P0117321	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS DEC 24 - JAN 23	47.06
<i>Org Key: MT6900 - Aubrey Davis Park Maint</i>				
P0117337	00214950	BACKFLOWS NORTHWEST INC	ANNUAL TESTING OF BACKFLOW ASS	1,155.00
P0117282	00214986	MI UTILITY BILLS	JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	574.49
P0117297	00214989	PAYBYPHONE TECHNOLOGIES INC	TRANSACTION FEE - JAN 2023	250.00
P0117125	00214858	HORIZON	MISC. IRRIGATION PARTS	93.97
<i>Org Key: PA0100 - Open Space Management</i>				
P0114763	00214996	SAVATREE	RESTORATION WORK IN	44,913.43
P0117292	00215013	WACD PLANT MATERIAL CENTER	PLANT PURCHASES 23-228 FINAL	437.72
P0117320	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS NOV 24 - DEC 23	47.18
P0117317	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS OCT 24- NOV 23	47.18
P0117321	00215008	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON PARKS DEC 24 - JAN 23	47.18
<i>Org Key: PA0111 - Aubrey Davis Park Vegetation M</i>				
P0116099	00214825	ALEX TREE SERVICE LLC	10% RETAINAGE (SPLIT BETWEEN B	2,837.50
P0116372	00214856	HANSON TREE SERVICE LLC	AUBREY DAVIS PARK VEGETATION	2,837.50
<i>Org Key: PA0129 - Pioneer Park/Engstrom OS Fores</i>				
P0117275	00214946	ALEX TREE SERVICE LLC	MI FALL 2022 TREE REMOVAL	3,899.90
P0117292	00215013	WACD PLANT MATERIAL CENTER	PLANT PURCHASES 23-228 FINAL	437.72
<i>Org Key: PA0165 - Bike Skills Area</i>				
P0117290	00214948	AMERICAN RAMP COMPANY	MI BIKE SKILLS AREA DESIGN AND	14,550.00
<i>Org Key: PO1100 - Administration (PO)</i>				

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P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	148.10
P0117347	00215001	T-MOBILE	11/21/22-12/20/22 CELL POLICE	93.45
P0117345	00215001	T-MOBILE	12/21/22-1/20/23 CELL	93.45
P0117264	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 1/1/23-1/31/23	21.05
Org Key: PO1350 - Police Emergency Management				
P0116737	00214963	EPSCA	13 RADIOS FOR EMERGENCY DEPT	328.25
Org Key: PO1650 - Regional Radio Operations				
P0116737	00214963	EPSCA	60 RADIOS FOR POLICE DEPARTMEN	1,515.00
Org Key: PO2100 - Patrol Division				
P0117108	00214875	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC	2 New Watchguard Microphones w	780.61
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Police-P&T	660.30
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Police-P&T	409.64
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Police	269.75
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Police-Marine	198.15
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P0117346	00215005	Travelers	Marine Patrol Vessel & Hull	33,203.00
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	MICEC	1,376.24
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	MICEC	36.32
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	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works - Support Service	17.60
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Org Key: ST0020 - ST Long Term Parking				
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Org Key: SU0108 - Comprehensive Pipeline R&R Pro				
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<i>Org Key: VCP402 - CIP Water Salaries</i>				
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works	35.22
P0117265	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 12/1/22-12/31/	34.46
	00214833	Amazon Capital Services Inc	Public Works	17.16
<i>Org Key: WU0102 - SCADA System Replacement-Water</i>				
P0114634	00214860	ISSQUARED INC.	WG 4 Port 10GB SFP+ for Fiber	593.35
<i>Org Key: WU0117 - Meter Replacement Implementati</i>				
P0117329	00214967	HARRIS COMPUTER SYSTEMS	SENSUS VFLEX INTERFACE FOR AMI	6,688.58
P0117330	00214967	HARRIS COMPUTER SYSTEMS	MASS METER CHANGE OUT FOR AMI	6,985.85
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P0117267	00214976	KENT FINANCE, CITY OF	Share1app	500.00
P0117264	00214841	COMPLETE OFFICE	Office Supplies 1/1/23-1/31/23	301.61
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<i>Org Key: YF2500 - Family Counseling</i>				
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P0117252	00214844	CREATIVE LEARNING CENTER	Preschool scholarship for EA c	643.60
P0117248	00214880	PEBBLE @ MIPC, THE	Preschool scholarship for EA c	450.00
P0117249	00214881	PEBBLE @ MIPC, THE	Preschool scholarship for EA c	420.00
P0117251	00214863	KC HOUSING AUTHORITY	Rental assistance for EA clien	160.14
P0117250	00214862	KC HOUSING AUTHORITY	Rental assistance for EA clien	150.00
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00214882	02/13/2023	PLANT-TOURS.COM TRANSCIEVERS, BATTERIES & CHAR	P0116383	181102 FRAUD RE	01/01/2023	3,509.00
00214883	02/13/2023	Ringsquared Telecom LLC LONG DISTANCE CALLING JAN 23	P0117139	IN80981	02/03/2023	93.27
00214884	02/13/2023	RITTER, MICHELLE PRINTING/LABELS MIYFS		020323	02/03/2023	882.65
00214885	02/13/2023	RON'S STUMP REMOVAL CHANGE ORDER - Emergency respn	P0115481	10817-RET	07/28/2022	1,535.89
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00214947	02/17/2023	AM TEST INC 2023 WATER QUALITY SAMPLES	P0117166	131613	01/31/2023	300.00
00214948	02/17/2023	AMERICAN RAMP COMPANY MI BIKE SKILLS AREA DESIGN AND	P0117290	7603	12/09/2022	14,550.00
00214949	02/17/2023	AUCKLAND, JOSH REIMB 01/29/23 WO#42782		02082023	02/08/2023	46.13
00214950	02/17/2023	BACKFLOWS NORTHWEST INC ANNUAL TESTING OF BACKFLOW ASS	P0117337	180363	12/31/2022	2,420.00
00214951	02/17/2023	BRINKS INC JAN 2023 ARMORED TRUCK PICK	P0117318	5477626	01/31/2023	744.41
00214952	02/17/2023	CASCADIA CONSULTING GROUP NOV 26 TO DEC 31 2022 GHC INVE	P0117287	9515	12/31/2022	12,868.75
00214953	02/17/2023	CDW GOVERNMENT INC Meraki Annual Subscription and	P0117115	GP20199	02/03/2023	14,877.01
00214954	02/17/2023	CenturyLink SEWER TELEMETRY 010423	P0117276	624344598	01/04/2023	2,589.91
00214955	02/17/2023	CITY OF BELLEVUE SPARK NW CONTRACT EASTSIDE CIT	P0117291	44400	12/31/2022	1,737.12
00214956	02/17/2023	CITY OF REDMOND COMMUNITY CLIMATE SOLUTIONS	P0117288	00004013	12/31/2022	4,775.00
00214957	02/17/2023	CivicPlus PRODUCTIVITY STARTER SYSTEM AN	P0117338	250158	01/14/2023	15,901.50

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00214958	02/17/2023	COMPLETE OFFICE COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES NOV 2	P0117348	NOV22-CO	12/31/2022	1,044.46
00214959	02/17/2023	DENYS ELECTRIC LLC REFUND PERMIT#2301-014		1195173	01/04/2023	150.40
00214960	02/17/2023	DEPT OF HEALTH 2023 WATER OPERATING PERMIT	P0117135	2023PERMITFEE	01/01/2023	11,290.60
00214961	02/17/2023	DITCH WITCH WEST VAC TRAILER RENTAL	P0117161	90088700	01/31/2023	2,972.70
00214962	02/17/2023	DON SMALL & SONS OIL DIST CO OIL DELIVERY	P0117310	S231633	01/24/2023	812.91
00214963	02/17/2023	EPSCA 44 RADIOS FOR FIRE 2023	P0116737	11059	02/07/2023	2,979.50
00214964	02/17/2023	Galt, John Hearing Examiner services for	P0117307	3275	02/11/2023	1,518.75
00214965	02/17/2023	GRAINGER INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0117284	9603796526	02/09/2023	658.40
00214966	02/17/2023	H D FOWLER 4" ADS PERF PIPE	P0117281	I6317023	02/08/2023	138.73
00214967	02/17/2023	HARRIS COMPUTER SYSTEMS MASS METER CHANGE OUT FOR AMI	P0117329	CT056294	01/31/2023	13,674.43
00214968	02/17/2023	HAVILI, ALBERT PERMIT AND TEST		020823	02/08/2023	111.63
00214969	02/17/2023	HERZL NER-TAMID REFUND PERMIT# PRE22-067		137681	02/10/2023	2,100.51
00214970	02/17/2023	HI TEK ELECTRIC INC REFUND PERMIT# 2301-028		1195513	02/10/2023	190.40
00214971	02/17/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE ALL IN ONE DOOR CLOSER	P0117311	02142023	02/14/2023	365.97
00214972	02/17/2023	IBS INC MISC. HARDWARE (VEHICLE MAINT.	P0117304	804444-1	12/31/2022	216.54
00214973	02/17/2023	INTERNATIONAL NW REGISTRATION PNW RESOURCE	P0117293	02072023	02/07/2023	1,400.00
00214974	02/17/2023	ISSAQUAH HONDA KUBOTA MISC. REPAIR PARTS	P0117169	609281	01/18/2023	403.80
00214975	02/17/2023	KELLEY IMAGING SYSTEMS Copier Service Fees IN1248721	P0117309	IN1248721	02/13/2023	605.84
00214976	02/17/2023	KENT FINANCE, CITY OF Share1app	P0117267	RI 70493	01/31/2023	500.00
00214977	02/17/2023	KING COUNTY FINANCE I-NET MONTHLY SERVICES FROM	P0117328	11013286	01/31/2023	1,492.00
00214978	02/17/2023	KONERU, DHEERAJ REFUND PERMIT #2202-164		558312	02/10/2023	1,081.00
00214979	02/17/2023	LESARGE, JAKE REIMB 01/26-29/23 MILEAGE		02012023	02/01/2023	237.50
00214980	02/17/2023	LTI INC DEICER SALT (33.59 TONS)	P0117167	4141566	02/14/2023	6,516.33
00214981	02/17/2023	LYNX CONSTRUCTION REFUND PERMIT# 2207-272		181359	02/10/2023	1,083.00
00214982	02/17/2023	MARENAKOS ROCK CENTER WHITE RIVER BASALT (4.92 TONS)	P0117260	1082022-IN	02/08/2023	1,205.92
00214983	02/17/2023	MARTIN, ERIC Reimb 01/29/23 Water Break		01312023	01/31/2023	17.50

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00214984	02/17/2023	METROPRESORT JAN 2023 E-SERVICE CHARGES POR	P0117312	IN651892	02/08/2023	75.00
00214985	02/17/2023	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400 2023 MI School District for Po	P0116895	FEB2023	02/01/2023	13,800.82
00214986	02/17/2023	MI UTILITY BILLS JAN 2023 PMT OF UTILITY BILLS	P0117316	JAN23 WATER	01/31/2023	37,456.48
00214987	02/17/2023	NARWHAL MET LLC MONTHLY WEATHER SVCS DEC 2022	P0117294	2022-21395	12/31/2022	525.00
00214988	02/17/2023	P K ELECTRIC REFUND PERMIT# 2302-078		1202734	02/10/2023	150.40
00214989	02/17/2023	PAYBYPHONE TECHNOLOGIES INC TRANSACTION FEE - JAN 2023	P0117297	INVPBP-US106	01/31/2023	250.00
00214990	02/17/2023	POT O' GOLD INC COFFEE STATION	P0117334	0017794	01/31/2023	262.28
00214991	02/17/2023	PPS HEATING & A/C INC REFUND PERMIT# 2301-006		1194704	02/10/2023	250.40
00214992	02/17/2023	PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING FOR	P0117285	WA50635BC	02/10/2023	1,825.60
00214993	02/17/2023	PUBLIC SAFETY TESTING INC Jan 2023 Police Fees INV 2023-	P0117305	2023-72	02/10/2023	649.00
00214994	02/17/2023	PULU, ANDRU Reimb 01/19/23-CDL ID Card		01272023	01/27/2023	90.25
00214995	02/17/2023	RWC GROUP PRESSURE SWITCH FOR VEC. #0457	P0117170	XA1050545557	01/17/2023	60.58
00214996	02/17/2023	SAVATREE RESTORATION WORK IN MERCERDALE	P0114763	11111415	12/31/2022	44,913.43
00214997	02/17/2023	SEWER FRIENDLY REFUND PERMIT# 2210-245		843267	02/10/2023	284.00
00214998	02/17/2023	SHETTY FAMILY TRUST PERMIT# 2208-252		517232	01/25/2023	7,823.60
00214999	02/17/2023	SOUND SAFETY PRODUCTS MISC. WORK CLOTHES	P0117279	251271/3	02/09/2023	121.09
00215000	02/17/2023	SUNDANCE ENERGY SERVICES INC REFUND PER#2202-188, 2012-189		12312022	12/31/2022	283.20
00215001	02/17/2023	T-MOBILE 12/21/22-1/20/23 CELL	P0117347	6925-DEC22 CELL	12/31/2022	218.05
00215002	02/17/2023	TKE CORPORATION SERVICE 12/1/22 TO 2/28/23 202	P0117102	3006965836	12/01/2022	2,958.78
00215003	02/17/2023	TouchPhrase Development LLC Julota implementation, one-tim	P0117269	JULOTA23-1005	01/31/2023	28,361.76
00215004	02/17/2023	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY "6950 - 7155" STREET SIGN	P0117179	INV056604	02/09/2023	83.69
00215005	02/17/2023	Travelers Marine Patrol Vessel & Hull	P0117346	02032023	02/03/2023	33,203.00
00215006	02/17/2023	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC License Fees Tyler Munis Finan	P0116068	045-402445	12/07/2022	141,529.18
00215007	02/17/2023	UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION 2023 UTILITY LOCATES	P0117119	3010182	01/31/2023	220.59
00215008	02/17/2023	VERIZON WIRELESS VERIZON DEC 24- JAN 23 HOTSPOT	P0117317	9921262541	12/31/2022	10,355.14
00215009	02/17/2023	VERIZON WIRELESS DEC 24-JAN 23 CITY CELL PHONES	P0117313	9926022895	01/23/2023	615.58

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00215010	02/17/2023	VONGCHANTHA, KHAMSAI JUROR SERVICE 1/18/23	P0117144	01182023	01/18/2023	56.03
00215011	02/17/2023	VP WELDING AND RAIL REPAIR RAILING: CHANGE PIPE TU	P0117296	230130-1	01/30/2023	4,700.00
00215012	02/17/2023	WA ST TREASURER'S OFFICE Remit JAN23 MI Court Transmitt	P0117274	JAN23-85001555	01/31/2023	14,355.04
00215013	02/17/2023	WACD PLANT MATERIAL CENTER PLANT PURCHASES 23-228 FINAL	P0117292	23-228 FINAL	01/30/2023	875.44
00215014	02/17/2023	WEST COAST SIGNAL INC 3 PHASE TRANS INSTALLATION FOR	P0117289	3872	12/31/2022	40,021.35
00215015	02/17/2023	WORKWEAR PLACE, THE RAIN JACKET	P0117278	2233	02/08/2023	267.50
00215016	02/17/2023	WSDOT VARIOUS CITY OF MI PURCHASE OF	P0117286	RE41 JA6287L035	12/31/2022	8,712.99
00215017	02/17/2023	YAMADA, MARK Professional consulting	P0117341	112054	02/01/2023	200.00
					Total	833,248.36

CERTIFICATION OF CLAIMS

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered, or the labor performed as described herein, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation, and that the claim is a just, due and unpaid obligation against the City of Mercer Island, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify to said claim.



Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

Mayor

Date

<u>Report</u>	<u>Warrants</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Check Register	215018-215107	2/24/2023	\$572,123.05
			\$572,123.05

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P0117350	00215094	SUPPLY SOURCE INC,THE	INVENTORY PURCHASES	1,157.69
P0117176	00215046	EXCEL SUPPLY COMPANY	INVENTORY PURCHASES	570.54
P0117165	00215035	CESSCO INC	INVENTORY PURCHASES	271.53
<i>Org Key: 814074 - Garnishments</i>				
	00215036	CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE	Payroll Early Warrants	572.00
<i>Org Key: 814075 - Mercer Island Emp Association</i>				
	00215074	MI EMPLOYEES ASSOC	Payroll Early Warrants	220.00
<i>Org Key: 814076 - City & Counties Local 21M</i>				
	00215107	WSCCCE AFSCME AFL-CIO	Payroll Early Warrants	3,025.75
<i>Org Key: 814077 - Police Association</i>				
	00215079	POLICE ASSOCIATION	Payroll Early Warrants	2,531.23
<i>Org Key: CA1100 - Administration (CA)</i>				
P0117376	00215059	KEATING BUCKLIN & MCCORMACK	Invoice #13922 Professional	576.40
P0117357	00215081	RELX INC DBA LEXISNEXIS	Invoice #3094299739 Legal	363.33
P0117385	00215071	MASTERMARK	Self-Inking Stamp - CAO	48.19
<i>Org Key: CA1150 - Attorney-Litigation</i>				
P0117377	00215072	McNaul Ebel Nawrot	Invoice #107262 Professional	31,986.52
<i>Org Key: CA1200 - Prosecution & Criminal Mngmnt</i>				
P0117384	00215062	Kiviat, Aaron	Invoice #1562 Professional Ser	2,900.00
P0117384	00215062	Kiviat, Aaron	Invoice #1566 Professional Ser	2,600.00
P0117384	00215062	Kiviat, Aaron	Invoice #1556 Professional Ser	1,700.00
P0117384	00215062	Kiviat, Aaron	Invoice #1557 Professional Ser	1,400.00
P0117384	00215062	Kiviat, Aaron	Invoice #1564 Professional Ser	400.00
P0117356	00215105	WESCOM	Invoice #53605 Radar	200.00
P0117384	00215062	Kiviat, Aaron	Invoice #1561 Professional Ser	100.00
<i>Org Key: CM1100 - Administration (CM)</i>				
P0117392	00215050	GALLAGHER, ANITA	January Lobbyist Services (inv	2,000.00
P0117385	00215071	MASTERMARK	Self-Inking Stamp - CMO	48.19
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<i>Org Key: CM1200 - City Clerk</i>				
P0117391	00215060	KING COUNTY FINANCE	2022 Voter Registration (inv.	97,477.08
<i>Org Key: CR1100 - Human Resources</i>				
P0117375	00215093	SUMMIT LAW GROUP	HR Support Professional Servic	7,359.00
<i>Org Key: CT1100 - Municipal Court</i>				
P0117182	00215026	AV CAPTURE	AV Capture invoice #2776 - ann	1,651.50
P0117352	00215031	Blackburn, Ashley	Judge Pro Tem 3.5 hrs, 2/13/23	175.00
<i>Org Key: DS0000 - Development Services-Revenue</i>				
	00215103	WATTENBARGER ARCHITECTS	REFUND PERMIT#PRE23-001	1,908.00
<i>Org Key: FN1100 - Administration (FN)</i>				
P0117385	00215071	MASTERMARK	Self-Inking Stamp - Finance	48.19

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P0117342	00215073	METROPRESORT	FEB 2023 PRINTING & MAILING OF	83.74
P0117342	00215073	METROPRESORT	FEB 2023 PRINTING & MAILING OF	67.57
Org Key: FN4502 - Utility Billing (Sewer)				
P0117342	00215073	METROPRESORT	FEB 2023 PRINTING & MAILING OF	83.74
P0117342	00215073	METROPRESORT	FEB 2023 PRINTING & MAILING OF	67.57
Org Key: FN4503 - Utility Billing (Storm)				
P0117342	00215073	METROPRESORT	FEB 2023 PRINTING & MAILING OF	83.75
P0117342	00215073	METROPRESORT	FEB 2023 PRINTING & MAILING OF	67.56
Org Key: FR1100 - Administration (FR)				
P0117362	00215102	WASHINGTON FITNESS SERV INC	Fitness equipment maintenance	286.26
P0117324	00215039	CULLIGAN SEATTLE WA	Bottled water service	236.78
P0117323	00215096	TRUE VALUE CONSTRUCTION DEPT	Household supplies	93.81
P0117324	00215039	CULLIGAN SEATTLE WA	bottled water service	3.92
Org Key: FR2100 - Fire Operations				
P0117358	00215044	EASTSIDE FIRE & RESCUE	Apparatus 8611 maintenance	4,406.65
P0117359	00215089	SONETICS CORP	Apparatus maintenance	2,407.37
P0117327	00215063	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniform Ops	1,348.98
P0117365	00215063	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Daily uniform	163.99
P0117366	00215063	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Daily uniform	128.34
P0117367	00215063	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Daily uniforms	122.07
Org Key: FR2105 - Fire Mobile Integrated Health				
P0117326	00215063	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniform ops - MIH	437.65
Org Key: FR2500 - Fire Emergency Medical Svcs				
P0117363	00215068	LIFE ASSIST INC	Aid supplies	274.26
P0117379	00215020	AIRGAS USA LLC	cylinder rental	19.95
P0117378	00215092	STERICYCLE INC	Hazardous Waste	14.21
P0117379	00215020	AIRGAS USA LLC	oxygen	11.98
P0117322	00215020	AIRGAS USA LLC	oxygen	11.98
P0117379	00215020	AIRGAS USA LLC	oxygen	11.98
Org Key: FR4100 - Training				
P0117172	00215061	KING COUNTY ZONE 1	Technical rescue training - Co	1,990.00
Org Key: GB0105 - Thrift Shop Building Repairs				
P0117372	00215090	SOUND ROOF SERVICES INC	2022- MAINTENANCE 9/23/22 TECH	2,177.45
Org Key: GB0107 - Honeywell Site Remediation				
P0117370	00215047	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC	2022 PROJECT MANAGEMENT AND	41,012.00
Org Key: GE0107 - Fleet Replacements				
P0117259	00215065	LEE JOHNSON NISSAN	2023 Nissan Leaf Electric. For	31,085.44
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Org Key: GGM004 - Gen Govt-Office Support				
P0117382	00215083	RICOH USA INC (FIRE)	copier rental	2.53

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<i>Org Key: GGM005 - Genera Govt-LI Retiree Costs</i>				
	00215067	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST	Police Retirees	6,215.85
	00215066	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST	Fire Retirees	3,271.50
P0117399	00215101	WALLACE, THOMAS	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	976.70
	00215033	CARLSON, LARRY	LEOFF1 Retirees' Medicare Reim	649.10
	00215056	HILTNER, PETER	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	619.50
P0117393	00215032	BOOTH, GLENDON D	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	285.14
P0117386	00215019	ADAMS, RONALD E	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	280.92
	00215040	DEEDS, EDWARD G	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	275.10
	00215028	BARNES, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	271.10
	00215048	FORSMAN, LOWELL	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	271.10
P0117390	00215085	SCHOENTRUP, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	249.36
	00215095	THOMPSON, JAMES	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	245.90
	00215085	SCHOENTRUP, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	240.60
	00215018	ABBOTT, RICHARD	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	239.10
	00215051	GOODMAN, J C	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	236.30
	00215088	SMITH, RICHARD	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	219.60
	00215070	LYONS, STEVEN	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	211.80
	00215032	BOOTH, GLENDON D	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	210.60
	00215045	ELSOE, RONALD	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	208.30
	00215054	HAGSTROM, JAMES	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	204.50
	00215043	DOWD, PAUL	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	202.90
	00215019	ADAMS, RONALD E	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	201.40
	00215069	LOISEAU, LERI M	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	200.90
	00215042	DEVENY, JAN P	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	200.60
	00215064	KUHN, DAVID	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	200.60
	00215025	AUGUSTSON, THOR	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	195.50
	00215101	WALLACE, THOMAS	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	183.10
	00215075	MYERS, JAMES S	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	179.80
	00215084	RUCKER, MANORD J	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	176.00
	00215058	JOHNSON, CURTIS	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	175.50
P0117387	00215048	FORSMAN, LOWELL	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	170.78
	00215104	WEGNER, KEN	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	170.10
	00215106	WHEELER, DENNIS	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	164.90
	00215080	RAMSAY, JON	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	136.20
P0117388	00215069	LOISEAU, LERI M	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	104.38
P0117389	00215025	AUGUSTSON, THOR	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	83.21
<i>Org Key: GGM007 - ARPA-PPE & Pandemic Response</i>				
P0117176	00215046	EXCEL SUPPLY COMPANY	NITRILE EXAM GLOVES	875.29
<i>Org Key: GGM606 - Excess Retirement-Fire</i>				
	00215028	BARNES, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	2,162.44
	00215038	COOPER, ROBERT	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	2,118.03
	00215058	JOHNSON, CURTIS	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	1,220.32
	00215085	SCHOENTRUP, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	1,025.82
	00215080	RAMSAY, JON	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	585.43
<i>Org Key: GX9996 - Employee Benefits-Police</i>				
	00215067	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST	Police	50,723.48
	00215067	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST	Police Support	3,436.09

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<i>Org Key: GX9997 - Employee Benefits-Fire</i>				
	00215066	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST	Fire Active	52,288.88
<i>Org Key: MT1500 - Urban Forest Mangement</i>				
P0117280	00215099	URBAN FOREST NURSERY INC	INVOICE 9350	1,123.02
<i>Org Key: MT2500 - ROW Administration</i>				
P0117381	00215091	SOUND SAFETY PRODUCTS	MISC. WORK CLOTHES	162.49
<i>Org Key: MT3100 - Water Distribution</i>				
P0117332	00215053	H D FOWLER	8" MJ KIT & 8" RESTRAINT COUPL	1,772.34
P0117153	00215035	CESSCO INC	REPAIR WATER PUMP & CUT OFF SA	547.98
<i>Org Key: MT3150 - Water Quality Event</i>				
P0117355	00215023	AQUATIC INFORMATICS INC.	2023 CROSS CONNECTION WEB TEST	6.00
<i>Org Key: MT3200 - Water Pumps</i>				
P0111022	00215100	UTILITIES SERVICE CO INC	21-13 UNIT PRICE PUMP MAINT &	266.80
<i>Org Key: MT3500 - Sewer Pumps</i>				
P0117374	00215024	AT&T MOBILITY	2023 TELEMTRY	818.35
P0117339	00215098	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA	BUGGY POWERED TRACK RENTAL	661.40
P0117361	00215057	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	LADDER & FISH TAPE	341.43
P0117340	00215052	GRAINGER	8) ANGLE BROOMS	184.70
<i>Org Key: MT3600 - Sewer Associated Costs</i>				
P0117351	00215076	NASSCO INC.	TRAINING FOR SEWER CREW	2,150.00
<i>Org Key: MT4200 - Building Services</i>				
P0117369	00215037	CINTAS	CITY OF MERCER ISLAND FIRST AI	138.79
P0117333	00215057	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	BATH FAUCETS & HARDWARE	152.61
P0117380	00215057	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	PAINT & STRAP WRENCH	52.83
<i>Org Key: MT4300 - Fleet Services</i>				
P0117360	00215077	NELSON PETROLEUM	2023 DIESEL DELIVERY	2,496.02
P0117353	00215021	All Traffic Solutions Inc.	SOLAR PANEL FOR VEC. FL-0525	880.80
<i>Org Key: MT4503 - Storm Water Administration</i>				
P0117373	00215041	DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY	JULY 1, 2022 TO JUN 30, 2023 -	21,470.11
<i>Org Key: MT6500 - Luther Burbank Park Maint</i>				
P0117368	00215037	CINTAS	PARKS AND RECREATION OFFICE	145.64
<i>Org Key: MT6600 - Park Maint School Fields</i>				
P0117349	00215097	ULINE	15' 5 ROW BLEACHER WITH RAIL	7,780.41
<i>Org Key: PA0123 - Luther Burbank Minor Capital L</i>				
P0117371	00215078	NW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INC	slither slide 2.0 entrance and	2,570.72
<i>Org Key: PA0137 - Aubrey Davis Picnic Shelter Ro</i>				
P0114421	00215029	BCN CONSTRUCTION LLC	AUBREY DAVIS PARK PICNIC SHELT	5,438.80
<i>Org Key: PO3100 - Investigation Division</i>				
	00215022	AMICI, DOMINIC	Per Diem Reimbursement	383.50
<i>Org Key: PR4100 - Community Center</i>				

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P0117336	00215027	BARCLAY DEAN CONST INC	SLIP PIPE REPAIR FOR MODEL 220	605.55
P0117331	00215052	GRAINGER	DUST MOP TREATMENT 16 OZ CAN	126.31
<i>Org Key: PY4621 - Flex Spending Admin 2021</i>				
	00215030	BEYOND GREENAWAY LLC	FSA Reimbursement	277.20
<i>Org Key: WU0101 - Booster Chlorination Station</i>				
P0117175	00215053	H D FOWLER	16" BUTTERFLY VALVE & FITTINGS	4,693.80
<i>Org Key: WU0103 - Water Reservoir Improvements</i>				
P0117106	00215082	RH2 ENGINEERING INC	RESERVOIR IMPROVEMENTS - SERVI	6,450.33
<i>Org Key: WU0106 - Madrona Crest East Addition Wa</i>				
P0114993	00215049	FURY SITE WORKS INC	2022 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS	59,768.00
<i>Org Key: WU0115 - Water Model Updates/Fire Flow</i>				
P0114148	00215055	HDR ENGINEERING INC	2022 Water Modeling & Fire Flo	2,358.96
<i>Org Key: WU0116 - RRA/ERP Updates & Water Syste</i>				
P0114148	00215055	HDR ENGINEERING INC	2022 Water Modeling & Fire Flo	993.41
<i>Org Key: WU0175 - ARPA-PRV Replacement Design</i>				
P0114151	00215034	CAROLLO ENGINEERS INC	Risk and Resilience Assessment	2,191.50
<i>Org Key: YF2600 - Family Assistance</i>				
P0117383	00215087	SHOREWOOD #14885	Rental assistance for EA clien	2,000.00
P0117400	00215086	SHOREWOOD #14885	Utility assistance for EA clie	338.80
Total				<u>572,123.05</u>

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00215018	02/24/2023	ABBOTT, RICHARD LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	239.10
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00215020	02/24/2023	AIRGAS USA LLC oxygen	P0117379	5361/2116/5398	02/07/2023	55.89
00215021	02/24/2023	All Traffic Solutions Inc. SOLAR PANEL FOR VEC. FL-0525	P0117353	SIN035793	02/14/2023	880.80
00215022	02/24/2023	AMICI, DOMINIC Per Diem Reimbursement		02162023	02/16/2023	383.50
00215023	02/24/2023	AQUATIC INFORMATICS INC. 2023 CROSS CONNECTION WEB TEST	P0117355	103604	02/03/2023	6.00
00215024	02/24/2023	AT&T MOBILITY 2023 TELEMTRY	P0117374	X02132023	02/05/2023	818.35
00215025	02/24/2023	AUGUSTSON, THOR LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	P0117389	02222023	02/22/2023	278.71
00215026	02/24/2023	AV CAPTURE AV Capture invoice #2776 - ann	P0117182	2776	02/01/2023	1,651.50
00215027	02/24/2023	BARCLAY DEAN CONST INC SLIP PIPE REPAIR FOR MODEL 220	P0117336	34596	01/12/2023	605.55
00215028	02/24/2023	BARNES, WILLIAM LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023A	03/01/2023	2,433.54
00215029	02/24/2023	BCN CONSTRUCTION LLC AUBREY DAVIS PARK PICNIC SHEL	P0114421	303	02/14/2023	5,438.80
00215030	02/24/2023	BEYOND GREENAWAY LLC FSA Reimbursement		02242023	02/24/2023	277.20
00215031	02/24/2023	Blackburn, Ashley Judge Pro Tem 3.5 hrs, 2/13/23	P0117352	02132023	02/13/2023	175.00
00215032	02/24/2023	BOOTH, GLENDON D LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	P0117393	02222023	02/22/2023	495.74
00215033	02/24/2023	CARLSON, LARRY LEOFF1 Retirees' Medicare Reim		01252023	01/25/2023	649.10
00215034	02/24/2023	CAROLLO ENGINEERS INC Risk and Resilience Assessment	P0114151	FB32669	02/08/2023	2,191.50
00215035	02/24/2023	CESSCO INC INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0117153	19178/19394	01/11/2023	819.51
00215036	02/24/2023	CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE Payroll Early Warrants		02242023	02/24/2023	572.00
00215037	02/24/2023	CINTAS CITY OF MERCER ISLAND FIRST AI	P0117368	5133129022	12/31/2022	284.43
00215038	02/24/2023	COOPER, ROBERT LEOFF1 Excess Benefit		MAR2023A	03/01/2023	2,118.03
00215039	02/24/2023	CULLIGAN SEATTLE WA Bottled water service	P0117324	0728890	01/31/2023	240.70
00215040	02/24/2023	DEEDS, EDWARD G LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	275.10
00215041	02/24/2023	DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY JULY 1, 2022 TO JUN 30, 2023 -	P0117373	23-WAR045528-1	02/15/2023	21,470.11
00215042	02/24/2023	DEVENY, JAN P LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	200.60
00215043	02/24/2023	DOWD, PAUL LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	202.90

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00215044	02/24/2023	EASTSIDE FIRE & RESCUE Apparatus 8611 maintenance	P0117358	5234	02/08/2023	4,406.65
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00215046	02/24/2023	EXCEL SUPPLY COMPANY INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0117176	140914	01/30/2023	1,445.83
00215047	02/24/2023	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC 2022 PROJECT MANAGEMENT AND	P0117370	0047394	12/31/2022	41,012.00
00215048	02/24/2023	FORSMAN, LOWELL LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	P0117387	02222023	02/22/2023	441.88
00215049	02/24/2023	FURY SITE WORKS INC 2022 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS	P0114993	JAN23	01/31/2023	59,768.00
00215050	02/24/2023	GALLAGHER, ANITA January Lobbyist Services (inv	P0117392	R0126525	02/01/2023	2,000.00
00215051	02/24/2023	GOODMAN, J C LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	236.30
00215052	02/24/2023	GRAINGER 8) ANGLE BROOMS	P0117331	9607347557	02/13/2023	311.01
00215053	02/24/2023	H D FOWLER 8" MJ KIT & 8" RESTRAINT COUPL	P0117175	I6313879/3304	02/02/2023	6,466.14
00215054	02/24/2023	HAGSTROM, JAMES LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	204.50
00215055	02/24/2023	HDR ENGINEERING INC 2022 Water Modeling & Fire Flo	P0114148	1200498679	02/08/2023	3,352.37
00215056	02/24/2023	HILTNER, PETER LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	619.50
00215057	02/24/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE LADDER & FISH TAPE	P0117333	02142023	02/14/2023	546.87
00215058	02/24/2023	JOHNSON, CURTIS LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023A	03/01/2023	1,395.82
00215059	02/24/2023	KEATING BUCKLIN & MCCORMACK Invoice #13922 Professional	P0117376	19322	02/07/2023	576.40
00215060	02/24/2023	KING COUNTY FINANCE 2022 Voter Registration (inv.	P0117391	2146753	01/25/2023	97,477.08
00215061	02/24/2023	KING COUNTY ZONE 1 Technical rescue training - Co	P0117172	23-00230131	01/31/2023	1,990.00
00215062	02/24/2023	Kiviat, Aaron Invoice #1557 Professional Ser	P0117384	1566	02/16/2023	9,100.00
00215063	02/24/2023	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY Uniform Ops	P0117326	72255	02/14/2023	2,201.03
00215064	02/24/2023	KUHN, DAVID LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	200.60
00215065	02/24/2023	LEE JOHNSON NISSAN 2023 Nissan Leaf Electric. For	P0117259	02232023	02/23/2023	93,256.32
00215066	02/24/2023	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST Fire Retirees		02232023	02/23/2023	55,560.38
00215067	02/24/2023	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST Police Retirees		02232023	02/23/2023	60,375.42
00215068	02/24/2023	LIFE ASSIST INC Aid supplies	P0117363	1295346	02/20/2023	274.26
00215069	02/24/2023	LOISEAU, LERI M LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	P0117388	02222023	02/22/2023	305.28

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00215070	02/24/2023	LYONS, STEVEN LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	211.80
00215071	02/24/2023	MASTERMARK Self-Inking Stamp - CAO	P0117385	3019662	02/03/2023	192.75
00215072	02/24/2023	McNaul Ebel Nawrot Invoice #107262 Professional	P0117377	107262	01/25/2023	31,986.52
00215073	02/24/2023	METROPRESORT FEB 2023 PRINTING & MAILING OF	P0117342	IN652207	02/16/2023	453.93
00215074	02/24/2023	MI EMPLOYEES ASSOC Payroll Early Warrants		02242023	02/24/2023	220.00
00215075	02/24/2023	MYERS, JAMES S LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	179.80
00215076	02/24/2023	NASSCO INC. TRAINING FOR SEWER CREW	P0117351	21761	02/16/2023	2,150.00
00215077	02/24/2023	NELSON PETROLEUM 2023 DIESEL DELIVERY	P0117360	0824259-IN	02/16/2023	2,496.02
00215078	02/24/2023	NW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INC slither slide 2.0 entrance and	P0117371	50945	01/31/2023	2,570.72
00215079	02/24/2023	POLICE ASSOCIATION Payroll Early Warrants		02242023	02/24/2023	2,531.23
00215080	02/24/2023	RAMSAY, JON LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023A	03/01/2023	721.63
00215081	02/24/2023	RELX INC DBA LEXISNEXIS Invoice #3094299739 Legal	P0117357	3094299739	01/31/2023	363.33
00215082	02/24/2023	RH2 ENGINEERING INC RESERVOIR IMPROVEMENTS - SERVI	P0117106	89442R	02/16/2023	6,450.33
00215083	02/24/2023	RICOH USA INC (FIRE) copier rental	P0117382	106965398	02/17/2023	2.53
00215084	02/24/2023	RUCKER, MANORD J LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	176.00
00215085	02/24/2023	SCHOENTRUP, WILLIAM LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	P0117390	02222023	02/22/2023	1,515.78
00215086	02/24/2023	SHOREWOOD #14885 Utility assistance for EA clie	P0117400	02222023APT364	02/22/2023	338.80
00215087	02/24/2023	SHOREWOOD #14885 Rental assistance for EA clien	P0117383	02222023APT662	02/22/2023	2,000.00
00215088	02/24/2023	SMITH, RICHARD LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	219.60
00215089	02/24/2023	SONETICS CORP Apparatus maintenance	P0117359	INV341401	02/07/2023	2,407.37
00215090	02/24/2023	SOUND ROOF SERVICES INC 2022- MAINTENANCE 9/23/22 TECH	P0117372	22-338	12/31/2022	2,177.45
00215091	02/24/2023	SOUND SAFETY PRODUCTS MISC. WORK CLOTHES	P0117381	252200/3	02/20/2023	162.49
00215092	02/24/2023	STERICYCLE INC Hazardous Waste	P0117378	3006344951	01/31/2023	14.21
00215093	02/24/2023	SUMMIT LAW GROUP HR Support Professional Servic	P0117375	142976	02/21/2023	7,359.00
00215094	02/24/2023	SUPPLY SOURCE INC,THE INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0117350	2304319	02/10/2023	1,157.69
00215095	02/24/2023	THOMPSON, JAMES LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	245.90

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00215096	02/24/2023	TRUE VALUE CONSTRUCTION DEPT Household supplies	P0117323	145479	01/31/2023	93.81
00215097	02/24/2023	ULINE 15' 5 ROW BLEACHER WITH RAIL	P0117349	159572963	02/03/2023	7,780.41
00215098	02/24/2023	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA BUGGY POWERED TRACK RENTAL	P0117339	215963015-001	02/10/2023	661.40
00215099	02/24/2023	URBAN FOREST NURSERY INC INVOICE 9350	P0117280	9529	02/14/2023	1,123.02
00215100	02/24/2023	UTILITIES SERVICE CO INC 21-13 UNIT PRICE PUMP MAINT &	P0111022	3311	12/31/2022	266.80
00215101	02/24/2023	WALLACE, THOMAS LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	P0117399	02222023	02/22/2023	1,159.80
00215102	02/24/2023	WASHINGTON FITNESS SERV INC Fitness equipment maintenance	P0117362	W18275	02/18/2023	286.26
00215103	02/24/2023	WATTENBARGER ARCHITECTS REFUND PERMIT#PRE23-001		715385	02/15/2023	1,908.00
00215104	02/24/2023	WEGNER, KEN LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	170.10
00215105	02/24/2023	WESCOM Invoice #53605 Radar	P0117356	53605	12/31/2022	200.00
00215106	02/24/2023	WHEELER, DENNIS LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		MAR2023B	03/01/2023	164.90
00215107	02/24/2023	WSCCCE AFSCME AFL-CIO Payroll Early Warrants		02242023	02/24/2023	3,025.75
					Total	572,123.05



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES REGULAR HYBRID MEETING FEBRUARY 21, 2023

Item 3.

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Mayor Salim Nice called the regular meeting to order at 5:00 pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 9611 SE 36th Street, Mercer Island, Washington.

Mayor Salim Nice, Deputy Mayor David Rosenbaum and Councilmember Jake Jacobson participated in person in the Council Chambers. Councilmembers Lisa Anderl, Craig Reynolds, Wendy Weiker, and Ted Weinberg joined via Zoom.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The City Council delivered the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA APPROVAL

It was moved by Jacobson; seconded by Weinberg to:

Approve the agenda.

PASSED: 7-0

FOR: 7 (Anderl, Jacobson, Nice, Reynolds, Rosenbaum, Weiker, and Weinberg)

SPECIAL BUSINESS

AB 6227: Public Hearing and First Reading of Ordinance No. 23C-02 (renews Ordinance No. 22C-14) on Interim Regulations in MICC 19.16.010 Related to Emergency Shelters and Housing, Transitional Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing in Response to E2SHB 1220

CPD Director Jeff Thomas introduced the draft Ordinance No. 23C-02, explained the timeline for these proposed interim regulations, and discussed the next steps.

Mayor Nice opened the Public Hearing at 5:04 pm.

There being no public comment Mayor Nice closed the Public Hearing at 5:04 pm.

It was moved by Jacobson; seconded by Rosenbaum to:

Set Ordinance No. 23C-02 for second reading and adoption at an upcoming City Council Meeting.

PASSED: 7-0

FOR: 7 (Anderl, Jacobson, Nice, Reynolds, Rosenbaum, Weiker, and Weinberg)

CITY MANAGER REPORT

Chief of Administration Ali Spietz reported on the following items:

- **Council, Boards & Commission Meetings Updates:** Upcoming City Council Hybrid Meeting on March 7. Upcoming Boards & Commission Hybrid Meetings – Planning Commission Hybrid Meeting on February 22 and Parks & Recreation Commission Hybrid Meeting on March 2. Hybrid Prospective Council Candidate Workshop on March 30.
- **City Services Updates:** Calling all MI artists to enter into a competition to design Summer Celebration 2023 shirts, update on the turf blanket pilot project, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training begins on May 1, Mercer Island delegation to Olympia last week for AWC Action Days to meet with state legislators.

- **Upcoming Events:** Island Lanterns installation day on February 25, Leap for Green Earth Day Fair returns on April 22.
- **News:** MIYFS Foundation Breakfast thank you to all the community members who turned out for this event, MIHS Students head to Sister City Thonon les Bains.

APPEARANCES

Curtis Shugarts, Mercer Island, spoke about organic fertilizer.

CONSENT AGENDA

AB 6228: February 10, 2023 Payroll Certification

Recommended Action: Approve the February 10, 2023 Payroll Certification (Exhibit 1) in the amount of \$937,586.02 and authorize the Mayor to sign the certification on behalf of the entire City Council.

Certification of Claims:

A. Check Register | 214733-214823 | 2/3/2023 | \$1,096,469.16

B. EFT Payments | January 2023 | \$3,225,016.93

Recommended Action: Certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

City Council Meeting Minutes of February 7, 2023 Regular Hybrid Meeting.

Recommended Action: Approve the minutes of the February 7, 2023 Regular Hybrid Meeting.

AB 6222: Rare Disease Day Proclamation No. 301.

Recommended Action: Proclaim February 28, 2023 Rare Disease Day in Mercer Island.

AB 6226: Interlocal Agreement for Jail Services with King County.

Recommended Action: Authorize the City Manager to sign the updated Interagency Agreement for Inmate Housing between the City of Mercer Island and King County, substantially in the form attached as Exhibit 1 to this agenda bill.

It was moved by Reynolds; seconded by Weinberg to:

Approve the Consent Agenda and the recommended actions contained therein.

PASSED: 7-0

FOR: 7 (Anderl, Jacobson, Nice, Reynolds, Rosenbaum, Weiker, and Weinberg)

REGULAR BUSINESS

AB 6210: Comprehensive Plan Status Report and Acceptance of GMA Update Grant

CPD Director Jeff Thomas and Deputy CPD Director Alison Van Gorp presented updates on the status of the periodic update to the Comprehensive Plan. Deputy Director Van Gorp presented the work that has been done on the Housing Element, the Economic Development Element, and the creation of Parks Zone to be included in the Comp Plan. She also spoke about the reviews that have been completed by the Planning Commission. Deputy Director Van Gorp discussed the GMA Periodic Update Grant that is a state-funded grant program to support local jurisdictions with periodic updates to Comprehensive Plans.

It was moved by Weinberg; seconded by Rosenbaum to:

Accept the GMA Periodic Update Grant of \$125,000 from the Department of Commerce, authorize the City Manager to execute the grant agreements, and appropriate these funds to the

Comprehensive Plan periodic update in the 2023-2024 biennial budget.

PASSED: 6-0

FOR: 6 (Anderl, Jacobson, Nice, Reynolds, Rosenbaum, and Weinberg)

ABSENT: 1 (Weiker)

AB 6230: City Council Rules of Procedure Amendments (Resolution No. 1642)

Chief of Administration Ali Spietz presented the amendments to the City Council Rules of Procedure.

It was moved by Rosenbaum; seconded by Jacobson to:

Approve Resolution No. 1642 amending the City Council Rules of Procedure as set forth in Exhibit A.

PASSED: 6-0

FOR: 6 (Anderl, Jacobson, Nice, Reynolds, Rosenbaum, and Weinberg)

ABSENT: 1 (Weiker)

OTHER BUSINESS**Planning Schedule**

Chief of Administration Ali Spietz spoke about the March 7 and March 21 City Council meetings.

Councilmember Absences and Reports

Councilmember Reynolds – Parks & Recreation Commission is meeting on March 2 will be looking at Aubrey Davis Trail safety design.

Councilmember Weinberg – Thank you to Sister City members chaperoning the delegation to Thonon les Bains.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

At 5:36 pm, Mayor Nice convened an Executive Session in the Caucus Room at City Hall, 9611 SE 36th Street, Mercer Island, WA and via Microsoft Teams. The Executive Session was to discuss with legal counsel pending or potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(I) and for planning or adopting the strategy or position to be taken by the City Council during the course of any collective bargaining, professional negotiations, or grievance or mediation proceedings, or reviewing the proposals made in the negotiations or proceedings while in progress pursuant to RCW 42.30.140(4)(b).

Mayor Salim Nice, Deputy Mayor David Rosenbaum, and Councilmembers Jake Jacobson participated in person in the Caucus Room at City Hall. Councilmembers Lisa Anderl, Craig Reynolds, Wendy Weiker, and Ted Weinberg joined via Microsoft Teams.

Mayor Nice adjourned the Executive Session at 6:16 pm.

ADJOURNMENT

The Regular Hybrid Council Meeting adjourned at 6:16 pm.

Attest:

Salim Nice, Mayor

Andrea Larson, City Clerk



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

AB 6232
March 7, 2023
Consent Agenda

AGENDA BILL INFORMATION

TITLE:	AB 6232: Second Reading of Ordinance No. 23C-02 (renews Ordinance No. 22C-14) on Interim Regulations in MICC 19.16.010 Related to Emergency Shelters and Housing, Transitional Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing in Response to E2SHB 1220	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion Only <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Action Needed: <input type="checkbox"/> Motion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	Adopt Ordinance No. 23C-02 extending the interim regulations for emergency, transitional and permanent supportive housing.	

DEPARTMENT:	Community Planning and Development
STAFF:	Jeff Thomas, CPD Director Adam Zack, Senior Planner
COUNCIL LIAISON:	n/a
EXHIBITS:	1. Ordinance No. 23C-02 (renews Ordinance No. 22C-14) on interim regulations in MICC 19.16.010 related to emergency shelters and housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing in response to E2SHB 1220
CITY COUNCIL PRIORITY:	n/a

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$ n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$ n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$ n/a

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this agenda bill is to conduct the second reading of Ordinance No. 23C-02 (renews Ordinance No. 22C-14) to consider the renewal of the interim regulations adopted in [Mercer Island City Code \(MICC\) 19.16.010](#) related to emergency shelters and housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing in response to E2SHB 1220.

- During the 2021 state legislative session, the legislature passed [E2SHB 1220](#), requiring amendment of MICC Title 19. The timeline imposed by this legislation required the City to comply with the new requirements by September 30, 2021.
- Interim regulations were adopted by Ordinance No. 21C-23 at the September 21, 2021, City Council meeting. On September 21, 2022, Ordinance No. 22C-14 renewed the interim regulations for six months.
- The interim regulations are set to expire on March 21, 2023. The City must renew the interim regulations for another six months or adopt permanent regulations to comply with state law.

- The interim regulations allow the City to comply with state law while the Washington Department of Commerce (Commerce) develops guidance on how to comply with E2SHB 1220.
- The City anticipates developing permanent regulations after Commerce provides its final guidance later this year.
- The City Council conducted a public hearing and first reading for Ordinance 23C-02 on February 21, 2023 ([AB 6227](#)).

BACKGROUND

E2SHB 1220: Emergency Shelters and Housing

[E2SHB 1220](#) addresses transitional housing, emergency shelters, and permanent supportive housing. The bill contains new requirements for Comprehensive Plan housing element updates and creates new requirements for cities' zoning/development regulations regarding indoor shelters and housing for the homeless, summarized below:

- The bill forbids cities from prohibiting transitional or permanent supportive housing in residential zones or zones where hotels are allowed.
- The bill also forbids cities from prohibiting indoor emergency shelters and indoor emergency housing in any zones in which hotels are allowed (except for cities that authorize indoor emergency shelters/housing in a majority of zones within a one-mile proximity to transit).
- Any regulations regarding occupancy, spacing, and intensity of use requirements regarding the four types of housing listed above must be reasonable and designed to protect public health and safety.
- Finally, such restrictions cannot be used to prevent the siting of a sufficient number of housing units necessary to meet Mercer Island's projected need for such housing and shelter as determined by the WA Department of Commerce (Commerce).

The City's development code currently includes some spacing restrictions; staff recommends retaining these restrictions for now and will further evaluate them for compliance with E2SHB 1220 when developing a permanent code amendment after Commerce issues guidance.

Projected Need

E2SHB 1220 amended the Growth Management Act (GMA) to require cities to include in the housing element of their comprehensive plans "an inventory and analysis of existing and projected housing needs that identifies the number of housing units necessary to manage projected growth, as provided by the department of commerce, including: (i) Units for moderate, low, very low, and extremely low-income households; and (ii) Emergency housing, emergency shelters, and permanent supportive housing" ([RCW 36.70A.070\(2\)\(a\)](#)). In addition to including this inventory and analysis, the City will be required to identify sufficient land capacity to accommodate the projected need (RCW 36.70A.070(2)(c)). Actions the City must take to comply with these requirements will depend on the projections and guidance Commerce is currently preparing.

In December 2022, Commerce provided a draft of the projected need for permanent supportive housing. The projected need is expected to be finalized later this year. At the same time, Commerce provided the first draft of guidance for how cities should determine the capacity for permanent supportive housing. That draft guidance is expected to be finalized later this year around the same time as the housing need projections. King County will complete its process of determining how the countywide need will be allocated to cities in the County once the final projected needs are provided from Commerce. The City can make permanent

amendments to development code related to permanent supportive housing after Commerce and King County have finished their processes.

The work to comply with the Comprehensive Plan requirements of E2SHB 1220 is currently underway as part of the periodic review and is scheduled to be completed by December 31, 2024. More information about E2SHB 1220 and the Comprehensive Plan period review is provided in [AB 6156](#).

ISSUE/DISCUSSION

State law allows for interim ordinances to be renewed for 6 months provided a public hearing is held and findings of fact are made prior to each renewal. Ordinance No. 23C-02 will renew the interim regulations adopted in 2021 by Ordinance No. 21C-23 and renewed for a 6-month period by Ordinance No. 22C-14. The proposed renewal would extend the interim regulations for another six months from March 21 to September 21, 2023.

Ordinance No. 23C-02

E2SHB 1220 Section 4 requires the City to allow the following:

- Transitional housing and permanent supportive housing in any zones in which residential dwelling units or hotels are allowed, and
- Indoor emergency shelters and indoor emergency housing in any zones in which hotels are allowed.

The City currently allows social service transitional housing and special needs group housing as defined in [MICC 19.16.010](#) in residential zones. The definitions for these uses include many uses similar to those required by E2SHB 1220 Section 4 and only require minor clarifying amendments to be consistent. Ordinance No. 23C-02 will renew the following interim definitions established by Ordinance No. 21C-23 and renewed by Ordinance No. 22C-14:

Social Service Transitional Housing: Noninstitutional group housing facilities for unrelated persons, other than special needs group housing or rooming houses, that are privately or publicly operated, including those facilities required to be licensed by the state or federal governments as well as those that may not be required to be licensed, that provide temporary and transitional housing to meet community social service needs including, but not limited to, work-release facilities and other housing facilities serving as an alternative to incarceration, halfway houses, emergency shelters, homeless shelters, domestic violence shelters and other such crisis intervention facilities. ~~Social service transitional housing excludes institutional facilities that typically cannot be accommodated in a single-family residential structure.~~ Further, the term shall include “emergency housing,” and “transitional housing” as defined within RCW 84.36.043(2)(c) or as hereafter amended. The term shall further include “emergency shelter” as defined within RCW 36.70A.030 or as hereafter amended.

Special Needs Group Housing: Noninstitutional group housing that primarily supports unrelated persons with handicaps or persons protected by familial status within the meaning of the FHAA, but not including individuals whose tenancy would constitute a direct threat to the health and safety of other individuals or whose tenancy would result in substantial physical damage to the property of others. Special needs group housing includes, but is not limited to, foster family homes, adult family homes and residential care

facilities as provided in Chapter 70.128 RCW, but excludes facilities ~~that typically cannot be accommodated in a single-family residential structure~~ such as hospitals, nursing homes, assisted living facilities and detention centers. Further, the term shall include “permanent supportive housing” as defined in RCW 36.70A.030 or as hereafter amended.

NEXT STEPS

Permanent regulations will be developed once the Department of Commerce provides the projected needs for housing and shelter and King County allocates the projected need later in 2023.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Adopt Ordinance No. 23C-02 extending the interim regulations for emergency, transitional and permanent supportive housing.

**CITY OF MERCER ISLAND
ORDINANCE NO. 23C-02**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON,
RENEWING THE INTERIM REGULATIONS ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NO.
21C-23 ON DEFINITIONS RELATING TO EMERGENCY SHELTERS AND
HOUSING, TRANSITIONAL HOUSING, AND PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE
HOUSING; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND ESTABLISHING AN
EFFECTIVE DATE.**

WHEREAS, the adoption of land use and zoning regulations is a valid exercise of the City's police power and is specifically authorized by RCW 35A.63.100; and

WHEREAS, within the express terms of the Growth Management Act, the Washington State Legislature has specifically conferred upon the governing bodies of Washington cities the right to establish and adopt interim development regulations; and

WHEREAS, in 2021, the Washington State legislature passed E2SHB 1220, which, among other things, requires cities to allow indoor emergency shelters and housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing in certain zones; and

WHEREAS, E2SHB 1220 provides, in part, that a city shall not prohibit transitional housing or permanent supportive housing in any zones in which residential dwelling units or hotels are allowed, and

WHEREAS, E2SHB 1220 further provides, in part, that a city shall not prohibit indoor emergency shelters and indoor emergency housing in any zones in which hotels are allowed, except if the city has adopted an ordinance authorizing indoor emergency shelters and indoor emergency housing in a majority of zones within a one-mile proximity to transit; and

WHEREAS, E2SHB 1220 allows cities to adopt reasonable occupancy, spacing, and intensity of use requirements on permanent supportive housing, transitional housing, indoor emergency housing, and indoor emergency shelters to protect public health and safety so long as those reasonable restrictions do not prohibit the number of units assigned to the city by the Washington State Department of Commerce ("Commerce"); and

WHEREAS, Commerce has not yet assigned the City of Mercer Island a number of units for permanent supportive housing, transitional housing, indoor emergency housing, and indoor emergency shelters; and

WHEREAS, E2SHB 1220 included a September 30, 2021, deadline for cities to comply, and the City Council determined that to comply with the deadline and thoroughly analyze permanent regulations, interim development regulations adopted under the provisions of RCW 36.70A.390 are necessary to allow adequate time for the City to adopt permanent development regulations in compliance with E2SHB 1220; and

WHEREAS, the City is authorized under RCW 35A.63.220 and 36.70A.390 to pass an interim zoning and official control ordinance, provided it holds a public hearing on the same within sixty days after passage if it has not previously held a public hearing on the proposed ordinance; and

WHEREAS, an interim zoning and official control ordinance may be effective for up to one year if a work plan is developed for related studies providing for such a longer period; and

WHEREAS, on September 21, 2021, the City Council adopted Ordinance 21C-23 that established interim regulations relating to emergency shelters and housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing; and

WHEREAS, the City is authorized under RCW 35A.63.220 and 36.70A.390 to renew an interim zoning and official control ordinance for one or more six-month periods provided a subsequent public hearing is held and findings of fact are made prior to each renewal; and

WHEREAS, on September 6, 2022, the City Council adopted by Ordinance 22C-14 to renew the interim regulations established by Ordinance 21C-23 for another six months; and

WHEREAS, the interim regulations renewed by Ordinance 22C-14 will expire on March 21, 2023; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to renew the interim regulations established by Ordinance No. 21C-23 for an additional six months to allow additional time for Commerce to determine the City's projected need for emergency housing, emergency shelters, and permanent supportive housing; and

WHEREAS, on February 21, 2023, the City Council held a public hearing and had their first reading of this ordinance; and

WHEREAS, on March 7, 2023, the City Council had their second reading of this ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON DO HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

- Section 1. Findings.** The findings adopted for Ordinances No. 21C-23 and 22C-14, and the "Whereas Clauses" set forth in the recitals of this Ordinance are hereby adopted as the findings of the City Council for passing this Ordinance.
- Section 2. Interim Ordinance No. 21C-23 Renewed.** The interim regulations established by Ordinance No. 21C-23 are renewed by this Ordinance and shall continue in effect for a period of six months from the effective date established in Section 4 of this Ordinance, unless repealed, extended, or modified by the City Council.
- Section 3. Severability.** If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance or any municipal code section amended hereby should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance or the amended code section.
- Section 4. Effective Date.** A summary of this Ordinance consisting of its title shall be published in the official newspaper of the City. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force on March 21, 2023, provided five days have passed since publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON AT ITS MEETING ON MARCH 7, 2023.

CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

Salim Nice, Mayor

Approved as to Form:

ATTEST:

Bio Park, City Attorney

Andrea Larson, City Clerk

Date of Publication: _____



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

AB 6233
March 7, 2023
Consent Agenda

AGENDA BILL INFORMATION

TITLE:	AB 6233: Open Space Conservancy Trust Annual Report	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion Only
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	Accept the Open Space Conservancy Trust 2022 Annual Report and the 2023 Work Plan.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Action Needed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution

DEPARTMENT:	Public Works
STAFF:	Jason Kintner, Chief of Operations Alaine Sommargren, Deputy Public Works Director Sam Harb, Parks Operations Manager
COUNCIL LIAISON:	Lisa Anderl
EXHIBITS:	1. 2022 Annual Report 2. 2023 Work Plan
CITY COUNCIL PRIORITY:	n/a

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$ n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$ n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$ n/a

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this agenda bill is to present the Open Space Conservancy Trust 2022 Annual Report (see Exhibit 1) and 2023 Work Plan (see Exhibit 2).

BACKGROUND

In 1992, the City Council established the Mercer Island Open Space Conservancy Trust (OSCT) in response to the community's strong desire to maintain, protect, and preserve open space on Mercer Island. The Open Space Conservancy Trust holds Pioneer Park and Engstrom Open Space in trust as public open space. The board overseeing the Trust is comprised of seven appointed citizens, including one liaison from the City Council.

ISSUE/DISCUSSION

The ordinance that established the Open Space Conservancy Trust requires its Board of Trustees to report to City Council annually on the status of its properties. The Trust worked with City staff during the January 20, 2023, OSCT meeting to review and finalize the 2022 Annual Report to City Council and the Trust's 2023 Work

Plan. The Trust is presenting its 2022 Annual Report (see Exhibit 1) and the 2023 Work Plan (see Exhibit 2) for City Council review.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Accept the 2022 Open Space Conservancy Trust Annual Report and the 2023 Work Plan.



City of Mercer Island
Open Space Conservancy Trust
2022 Annual Report to City Council

TRUSTEE APPOINTMENTS AND ELECTIONS

In 2022, the Open Space Conservancy Trust held meetings in January, April, July, and October. Meetings were held online via Zoom in order to minimize risk of COVID-19 exposure. The annual election of officers took place at the July meeting. Trustee Carol Lynn Berseth was elected as Chair, Trustee Geraldine Poor was elected Vice Chair, and Trustee Hillary Ethe was elected Secretary.

MERCER ISLAND PARKS AND RECREATION, NATURAL RESOURCES PROGRAM

The Natural Resources program is tasked with managing forest restoration, tree risk mitigation, and trail construction and maintenance on Trust properties. In 2022, the Natural Resources team shifted staffing from two three-quarter time positions to two full-time positions, a Natural Resources Project Manager, and an Urban Forestry Project Manager. Both positions are supervised by the Parks Operations Manager.

In 2022, the team piloted a seasonal volunteer coordinator position to lead restoration and trails related volunteer events throughout the City's parks and open spaces, including many events on Trust Properties. Additionally, the program hired a seasonal trails and restoration crew, consisting of three staff for 6 months. At the end of 2022, program staff included:

Sam Harb, Parks Operations Manager
Lizzy Stone, Natural Resources Project Manager
Andrew Prince, Urban Forestry Project Manager

FOREST HEALTH AND MANAGEMENT

Background

Forest management on Trust properties is directed by the Open Space Vegetation Management Plan 10-Year Evaluation and Update, the Pioneer Park Forest Management Plan adopted in 2003, and recommendations outlined in the 2008 Pioneer Park Forest Health Survey. These plans emphasize the importance of protecting existing tree canopy and maintaining a resilient forest ecosystem by controlling invasive species and planting native species. Activities outlined in the plans include invasive tree treatment, ivy ring creation, ground ivy and herbaceous weed management, targeted maintenance around newly installed plants, and planting native trees and shrubs.

2022 Accomplishments

In 2022, restoration tasks were performed on 21 acres of Trust properties. Work was performed by professional contractors, seasonal field staff, and volunteers. The following is a summary of 2022 accomplishments:

Professional contractors

Restoration Task	Pioneer Park	Engstrom Open Space
Planting maintenance and watering	(335 trees/ 165 shrubs)	n/a
Invasive tree treatment maintenance	8.3 acres	n/a
Ivy rings maintenance	8.3 acres	n/a
Ground ivy and herbaceous weed removal	8.3 acres	n/a

Volunteers

In 2022, the City piloted a seasonal volunteer coordinator position on the Natural Resources team, with the goal of providing regular engagement, education, and volunteer opportunities for the Mercer Island community. With the help of the volunteer coordinator, the City hosted 11 events on Trust properties, working with 179 volunteers for over 425 total volunteer hours. Volunteers removed ivy from trees and the forest floor, planted trees and shrubs, and repaired trails in the southeast and northwest quadrants. The volunteer coordinator role received very positive feedback from the community and the position will be expanded in the next year.

Seasonal Trails and Restoration Crew

In 2022, the seasonal Trails and Restoration Crew consisted of three crewmembers from April through September. The crew conducted planting maintenance on 5 acres in Pioneer Park, maintained ivy rings in 3 acres of Pioneer Park and Engstrom Open Space, managed invasive weeds along trails, and conducted noxious weed monitoring, mapping, and treatments throughout Trust properties.

In addition to their restoration and trail work, the seasonal Trails and Restoration Crew worked with the Parks Maintenance crew to complete a project to limit off-street parking along 84th Ave SE, near the intersection with SE 66th St. To aid in native plant establishment and habitat restoration, compacted gravel was broken up and mixed with wood chips several months before installing native trees and shrubs along the park edge. Semi-permanent parking delineators were also installed to clarify park boundaries.

Forest Health Plan Progress

The Natural Resources program implements the management recommendations and benchmarks outlined in the Forest Health Plan. The benchmarks serve as a guide to managing forest health on Trust properties. Between 2009 and 2014, the Natural Resources program was able to get ahead of schedule due to a favorable bidding climate and lower contracting costs. Beginning in 2015, the regional demand for qualified restoration contractors increased and restoration costs increased significantly. Implementation of the Forest Health Plan has slowed during the last two biennia, but Natural Resources staff continue to advance restoration priorities while addressing challenges and making effective use of available resources. The Forest Health Plan proposed starting comprehensive invasive species removal work in 2021 and enrolling 15.5 acres each year. Due to contracting costs and limited contractor availability, the first round of comprehensive removal was started on 8.3 acres of Pioneer Park in 2022.

The following outlines actual progress made to date compared with proposed benchmarks outlined in the 2008 Forest Health Plan:

Table 1. Forest Health Plan Cumulative Progress in Pioneer Park, 2009-2022

Restoration Task	Proposed (acres)	Actual (acres)
Invasive tree treatment and maintenance*	217	209
Ivy ring creation and maintenance*	223	130
Tree planting	93	75
Plant maintenance (1 year post-planting + additional depending on site conditions)	93	90
Ground ivy and herbaceous invasive weed management	31	9

* Invasive tree treatment and ivy rings require a first round of treatment, followed by additional maintenance treatments as weeds grow back. Acreage listed shows both first and second round treatments combined.

LETTERBOXING PROGRAM

The Letterboxing Program is a collaborative effort between Parks and Recreation staff, OSCT Board Members, and community volunteers. Due to delays caused by COVID-19 and staffing changes, the program has been on hold since 2020. The Natural Resources team plans to restart the program in 2023.

LEASH POLICY EDUCATION EFFORTS

Leash policy education efforts were restarted in 2022 with educational posts on the City's website and social media channels, as well as distribution of educational brochures. In 2022 there were no law enforcement issues related to off-leash dogs in Pioneer Park or Engstrom Open Space.

TRAILS

In 2022, the Natural Resources team continued to maintain trails by conducting stair tread repairs and regular trail brushing. In addition to regular maintenance, the Trails and Restoration crew replaced water bars to redirect water flow on the Salal, Fir, and Perimeter trails in the SE quadrant.

In June, the Mercer Island Mountain Bike Alliance hosted a volunteer event to re-gravel and fill potholes on trails in the NW quadrant in partnership with City staff.

ENGSTROM OPEN SPACE TITLE TRANSFER

On September 20, 2022, the City Council passed a resolution to direct the City to transfer the title of Engstrom Open Space to the Open Space Conservancy Trust. The title transfer will be completed in early 2023.

SPECIAL EVENTS POLICY

In 2022, staff suggested several updates to the Pioneer Park and Engstrom Open Space Special Events Policy for the Trust's consideration. Staff worked with the Trust to update several outdated items in the policy, including fees, staff costs, and accepted conduct on Trust lands.

URBAN FORESTRY

Tree risk mitigation continues to be a primary focus of urban forestry efforts in Pioneer Park. Certified staff arborists make recommendations each year to remove dead, dying, or structurally defective trees to reduce the risk of trees failing and causing injury, property damage, or interference with utility lines or roadways. Trees are retained through corrective pruning or as wildlife snags when possible, but tree removals are occasionally necessary. In the case of whole tree removals, the wood from the tree is left to decompose on site as habitat and to improve soil conditions. Dead and dying trees continue to make up the majority of tree removal work. In 2022, seven trees were removed from Trust properties to reduce risk of failure. Staff continued to monitor park boundaries regularly for trees in need of pruning or removal.



Mercer Island Open Space Conservancy Trust 2023 Work Plan

Meeting Date	Agenda Item
January 19	Annual Report to Council: The Trust is required in its bylaws to report to City Council each year on the status of Trust properties.
	OSCT Work Plan: The Trust develops a list of topics that it intends to address during the year (this document). This work plan is submitted to City Council with the Annual Report as a courtesy.
	Parks Levy Update: Staff will update the Trust on the recent Parks Levy and impact to Pioneer Park and Engstrom Open Space
	Herbicide protocol amendments: Staff proposes changes to the current herbicide use protocol
	Quadrant Reports (ongoing item): Trustees will report on the condition of certain quadrants at Trust board meetings.
April 20	Trail Work Plan: City staff report to the Trust its intended maintenance activities in the spring of each year, and recap work completed in the previous year. This report includes status of recently decommissioned social trails on Trust properties.
	Letterboxing program: The Trust will reach out to letterboxing volunteers about the potential to launch the program.
	Restoration Work Plan: City staff report to the Trust its planned restoration activities, and recap work completed in the previous year.
	Herbicide application report: City staff will report on the use of herbicides on Trust properties each year, in accordance with the Herbicide Use Protocol.
July 20	Election of Officers: The Trust is required by its bylaws to elect officers at its July meeting each year.
	Off-leash dogs: The Trust will evaluate success of education measures over the past year and discuss possible changes.
	Engstrom title transfer: Staff will provide an update on successes
October 19	Eagle Project recognition: The Trust will recognize Eagle projects that have benefitted Trust Properties.
	Climate Action Plan discussion: Staff will update the Trust on the Climate Action Plan

Note: The listing of an item under a particular month indicates that the item will be introduced at that meeting. There may be follow-up discussions and decisions at subsequent meetings, as directed by the Chair.



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

AB 6234
March 7, 2023
Regular Business

AGENDA BILL INFORMATION

TITLE:	AB 6234: First Reading of Ordinance No. 23C-03 to End the 2.7% Interim Utility Tax on City Utilities.	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion Only <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Action Needed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	Set Ordinance No. 23C-03 for second reading and adoption on March 21, 2023.	

DEPARTMENT:	Finance
STAFF:	Matthew Mornick, Finance Director Bio Park, City Attorney
COUNCIL LIAISON:	n/a
EXHIBITS:	1. Ordinance No. 23C-03
CITY COUNCIL PRIORITY:	4. Focus efforts and actions to be an environmentally and fiscally sustainable, connected, and diverse community.

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$ n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$ n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$ n/a

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this agenda bill is to introduce for first reading Ordinance No. 23C-03 (Exhibit 1), which sunsets the 2.7% interim utility tax seven months earlier than anticipated.

- On September 15, 2020, the City Council adopted [Ordinance No. 20C-20](#), raising the utility tax on the water, sewer, and storm water utilities from 5.3% to 8% for a 36-month period from November 1, 2020 through October 31, 2023.
- Adopted that same evening, Resolution No. 1586 authorized the City's water and sewer utility Funds to lend \$750,000 each – for a combined total of \$1.5 million – to the General Fund to finance the cost of litigation to enforce the terms of the City's [2017 Settlement Agreement](#) with Sound Transit.
- On December 6, 2022, the City and Sound Transit agreed to end litigation pertaining to the Mercer Island Transit Integration project. It is anticipated that by April 3, 2023, the 2.7% interim tax increase will have generated enough tax revenue to pay back the \$1.5 million principal and interest for the Water Utility and Sewer Utility Fund loans.
- Staff recommends the City Council sunset the 2.7% interim utility tax on April 3, 2023, thereby returning on April 4, 2023 the utility tax rate on the water, sewer, and storm water utilities to 5.3%.

BACKGROUND

Ordinance No. 20C-20 temporarily increased the utility tax rate on water, sewer, and stormwater utilities from 5.3% to 8.0% from November 1, 2020 through October 31, 2023. The temporary tax increase was adopted to pay principal and interest payments on two interfund loans from the City's Water and Sewer Utility Funds to the General Fund (Resolution No. 1586). The authorized total loan amount of \$1.5 million helped finance the cost of litigation with Sound Transit pertaining to the Mercer Island Transit Integration project.

The loans were scheduled to be paid back within a 36-month period at a fixed interest rate of 0.5%. The interest rate reimbursed to the Utility Funds was based on the opportunity cost the Funds would have earned in the local government investment pool (LGIP). When Resolution No. 1586 was adopted by the City Council in September 2020, the LGIP interest earnings were at a rate of 0.26%.

ISSUE/DISCUSSION

The maximum term for an interfund short-term loan is three years. As of January 31, 2023, the interim utility tax has generated \$1.38 million, an average of \$51,000 per month. Staff estimates the interim tax will have generated enough tax revenue by April 3 of this year to pay back the \$1.5 million principal and interest in full. There is no penalty for early repayment of the loan.

Staff recommends conducting the first reading of Ordinance No 23C-03 to sunset the 2.7% interim utility tax on April 3, 2023, thereby returning on April 4, 2023 the utility tax rate on the water, sewer, and storm water utilities to 5.3%.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Set Ordinance No. 23C-03 for second reading and adoption on March 21, 2023.

**CITY OF MERCER ISLAND
ORDINANCE NO. 23C-03**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON,
SUNSETTING THE INTERIM UTILITY TAX RATE INCREASE IMPOSED
ON AND COLLECTED FROM WATER, SEWER, AND STORMWATER
UTILITIES CONDUCTING BUSINESS WITHIN THE CITY OF MERCER
ISLAND PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 4.12 MICC;
PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND ESTABLISHING AN
EFFECTIVE DATE**

WHEREAS, the City of Mercer Island is classified as a non-charter code city under Title 35A of the Revised Code of Washington ("RCW"); and

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 20C-20 implemented an interim utility tax rate increase on water, sewer, and stormwater utilities within the City from 5.3 percent to 8.0 percent from November 1, 2020 through October 31, 2023 to generate about \$1.5 million in new tax revenue to pay back loans from the City's water and sewer utility funds that were approved by Resolution No. 1586; and

WHEREAS, it is anticipated that by April 3, 2023, the 2.7% interim tax increase will have generated enough tax revenue to pay back the \$1.5 million principal and interest for the water utility and sewer utility fund loans;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Amendment to Section 4.12.030. Subject to the effective date described below in section 3, subsections G, H and I of MICC 4.12.030 are amended as follows:

G. A tax equal to eight percent effective November 1, 2020, through ~~October 31~~ April 3, 2023, and a tax equal to 5.3 percent effective on and after ~~November 1~~ April 4, 2023, of the total gross income derived from the sale, delivery, distribution, furnishing or maintenance of water services for residential, commercial, or public consumption and for the privilege of carrying on said business, such tax to be based on the total gross income from such business in the city; provided, however, that there shall not be any tax levied for water service connection or installation charge;

H. A tax equal to eight percent effective November 1, 2020, through ~~October 31~~ April 3, 2023, and a tax equal to 5.3 percent effective on and after ~~November 1~~ April 4, 2023, of the total gross income derived from the furnishing, operation, or maintenance of sewer services for residential, commercial, or public consumption and for the privilege of carrying on said business, such tax to be based on the total gross income from such

business in the city; provided, however, that there shall not be any tax levied for sewer service connection or installation charges;

I. A tax equal to eight percent effective November 1, 2020, through ~~October 31~~ April 3, 2023, and a tax equal to 5.3 percent effective on and after ~~November 1~~ April 4, 2023, of the total gross income derived from the furnishing, operation, or maintenance of storm-water services for residential, commercial, or public use and for the privilege of carrying on said business, such tax to be based on the total gross income from such business in the city; provided, however, that there shall not be any tax levied for storm-water service fee-in-lieu or installation charges.

Section 2. Severability. If any section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, or its application held inapplicable to any person, property, or circumstance, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of any other section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance or its application to any other person, property, or circumstance.

Section 3. Publication and Effective Date of Ordinance. A summary of this ordinance consisting of its title shall be published in the official newspaper of the City. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force five days after adoption and publication.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Mercer Island, Washington, at its Meeting on the 21st day of March 2023 and signed in authentication of its passage.

CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

Salim Nice, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ATTEST:

Bio Park, City Attorney

Andrea Larson, City Clerk

Date of Publication:



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

AB 6235
March 7, 2023
Regular Business

AGENDA BILL INFORMATION

TITLE:	AB 6235: Climate Action Plan: Review Draft Document	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion Only
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	Receive report on Climate Action Plan public comment period, discuss proposed changes, and provide direction to staff on revisions to the draft.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Action Needed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution
DEPARTMENT:	Public Works	
STAFF:	Jessi Bon, City Manager Jason Kintner, Chief of Operations Ross Freeman, Sustainability Analyst	
COUNCIL LIAISON:	Craig Reynolds Jake Jacobson Ted Weinberg	
EXHIBITS:	1. Draft CAP document, available at: www.mercerisland.gov/CAP 2. Q&A Matrix 3. New Section: Executive Summary 4. New Callout Box: The Cost of Inaction 5. New Callout Box: Green Power 6. Revised Natural System Section – Targets, Strategies, and Actions 7. Items Recommended for City Council Approval 8. Items Recommend for City Council Discussion	
CITY COUNCIL PRIORITY:	4. Focus efforts and actions to be an environmentally and fiscally sustainable, connected, and diverse community.	

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$ n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$ n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$ n/a

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this agenda bill is to review the input received on the draft Climate Action Plan (CAP) (see Exhibit 1), to discuss and provide direction on potential revisions, and to review next steps toward plan adoption. [Note: This Agenda Bill was revised after initial publication. Changes to Exhibits 7 & 8 are shown in yellow highlight within those documents.]

- The staff presentation will include an overview of the plan process to date and introduce documents that summarize the comments received on the draft plan.
- Public comments on the draft CAP were gathered through the Let's Talk engagement page, via an online commenting platform ("Konveio"), through a Public Hearing, via email, and through a handful of formal letters.

- The public comment period on the draft plan was open from January 11 to February 7, 2023. The City Council held a public hearing on the draft CAP at the February 7 Council meeting. In total, approximately 150 comments were received on the draft plan, some addressing multiple topics.
- Staff is seeking direction from the City Council on potential revisions to the plan which are summarized in the various exhibits and further detailed in the following sections of the agenda bill.

Adoption of the final CAP is anticipated in early April 2023.

BACKGROUND

In alignment with neighboring communities, the King County Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC), and the King County-Cities Climate Collaboration (K4C), the City of Mercer Island has established a goal to reduce community greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions 95% by 2050, with interim targets of 50% reduction by 2030 and 75% reduction by 2040 (see [Resolution No. 1620](#), March 2022), compared to a 2007 baseline.

This Draft Climate Action Plan (CAP) outlines a roadmap for meeting this GHG emissions reduction commitment as well as achieving other important resiliency goals for the community, including preparing for unavoidable climate impacts, protecting valuable natural resources, and preserving quality of life on Mercer Island (see Exhibit 1).

The CAP is a long-term planning document that organizes GHG reduction actions and resiliency measures in a strategic manner. The CAP takes into account near-term and long-term resource needs and other considerations that will affect the City's ability to meet the emissions reductions targets. Staff expect to deliver an annual progress report to the City Council, provide online performance data updates to the public each year, and update the CAP approximately every 10 years.

CAP Public Engagement to Date

This CAP is the product of months of data collection and analysis, but also lengthy engagement with community members and organizations, the City Council, and City staff.

The CAP process launched in December 2021 and the City has used a range of measures to gather public input, including two online workshops, various outreach events and activities, online surveys, factsheets, the Let's Talk engagement platform, and the recent 4-week public comment period.

The City also conducted a citywide random sample survey in September 2022 (see [AB 6180](#)), sent by mail to 2,500 households. The survey had 264 responses (176 submitted via mail and 88 online). This 10% response allowed the City to achieve its desired 95% level of confidence, with a +/-6% margin of error. A parallel, general public, opt-in survey received another 123 responses online.

Overview of Draft CAP Comment Period

Staff promoted the public comment period widely via all City channels as well as local media. Over a four-week period comments were received via the following methods.

- Online commenting platform ("Konveio"):
 - 339 site views; 62 unique site visitors
 - 120 comments; 10 unique commenters
- Email:
 - 10 emails from 10 residents

- Letters:
 - 2 letters on behalf of Mercer Islanders for Sustainable Spending
 - 1 from a private citizen
 - 1 from Seattle King County Realtors
 - 1 from Puget Sound Energy
- Let's Talk Public Engagement Site (numbers only cover the Draft CAP phase):
 - 529 visitors to posted story about the Draft CAP comment period
 - 1 online comment from 1 resident
 - 3 online questions from 3 residents
- Public Hearing:
 - 8 speakers testified

Draft CAP Comment and Edit Summaries

In addition to the public input listed above, the project team reviewed suggestions from discussions held during the November 29 public workshop for other actionable content not already represented. Members of the City Council also submitted a range of comments and questions upon the release of the Draft CAP.

The feedback and suggestions were used to prepare recommendations on potential revisions to the draft plan, which are further summarized below. Please also see **Exhibit 2 – Q & A Matrix**, for a list of comments and questions that were not identified for a specific plan revision.

ISSUE/DISCUSSION

Staff have gathered and distilled the feedback on the draft plan into several exhibits for City Council review. Direction on each exhibit is needed to inform development of the final CAP Plan.

- **Exhibit 3 – New Section: Executive Summary**
This new section will be added to the beginning of the CAP Plan and was developed at the recommendation of the Sustainability Committee.
- **Exhibit 4 – New Callout Box: “The Cost of Inaction”**
This new callout box related to the “cost of inaction” was developed based on public feedback and recommendations from the Sustainability Committee.
- **Exhibit 5 – New Callout Box: “Green Power”**
Several comments and questions were received seeking additional information or clarification on PSE’s green power program: this new text is recommended to address those comments.
- **Exhibit 6 – Revised Natural Systems Section – Targets, Strategies and Actions**
When the Draft CAP was published the section on “Natural Systems” was not complete. Exhibit 6 includes the entirety of the “Natural Systems” section and reflects comments and feedback received from the City Council and the public.
- **Exhibit 7 – Items Recommended for City Council Approval**
This exhibit summarizes a list of recommended changes based on City Council and public input. The staff recommend the City Council approve these changes.
- **Exhibit 8 – Items Recommend for City Council Discussion**
The final exhibit includes a list of items/topics that require discussion and direction from the City Council.

NEXT STEPS

Based on direction from the City Council, the project team will incorporate revisions into the plan and will return with a final version for Council adoption, which is currently anticipated for April 4, 2023.

This final CAP will be circulated as part of the materials for the April 4 City Council Meeting and will also be published on the Let's Talk engagement platform, where all other CAP documents are posted (these are all available at: <https://letstalk.mercergov.org/climate-action-plan>).

RECOMMENDED ACTION

1. Approve Exhibits 3, 4 & 5, and direct staff to include the new text in the final CAP Plan.
2. Approve Exhibit 6 and direct staff to include the revisions to the "Natural Systems" section in the final CAP Plan.
3. Approve Exhibit 7 and direct staff to include the revisions in the final CAP plan.
4. Approve [*insert specific motion based on discussion related to topics in Exhibit 8.*]

Log #	Name	Page #	Comment/Question	Staff Response
01	Mayor Nice	General	Where do we stand with the CAP being population adjusted from 2007 to 2050? The incredible growth the region and the city have experienced and will experience is an overwhelming counterforce to all the CAP hopes to accomplish. I always believe that a successful plan needs to be set up for success. Implementing a CAP based on 2007 base year emissions with a 95% reduction by 2050 without considering the significant population growth is a recipe for failure.	The GHG goals in the CAP are drawn primarily from the modeling conducted by partner agencies, such as the K4C and PSRC, which take into account the expected population growth in the region. Cascadia's emissions projections also account for expected population increases: the main reason that the "Business as Usual" line on the GHG wedge analysis continues to climb upwards in the future is due to the expected emissions from an increasing population. Thus, the amount of emissions reduction needed in the future (i.e. further along the wedge) to meet the 2007-based targets also increases over time.
02	Council-member Reynolds	General	The big picture observation I have is that the goals here are often not very specific. A lot of goals are some variation on "consider" or "explore" or similar. I do not think these are sufficiently specific to be meaningful. For example, we "considered" these items by putting them in our plan. So are we done? I think we need to think about phrasing these as SMART (specific, measurable, actionable, realistic, and time bound) goals. (I recognize time bound may not be practical, given these will require council action, but maybe we can do SMART goals.)	Staff advises against revisions that mandate specific actions. The language was drafted to allow flexibility for future administrations and Councils to pursue actions as resources allow. Staff will incorporate changes to the strategies, goals, and actions as directed by the majority of the City Council.
03	Council-member Reynolds	General	Can you please provide spreadsheet or similar versions of all matrices so that I can sort and compare and pivot?	Staff will compile these as available and suggest providing to Council at the end of the editing phase so that action descriptions, action ID#, and implementation details are internally consistent.
04	Council-member Reynolds	General	Maybe I missed it, but I do not see anywhere a quantification of how much carbon each of the actions saves, or how much each contributes to the wedge. Or even the overall result. Do we have that information?	The wedge measures emissions reduction by focus area targets (for example, 22% reduction in communitywide energy use by 2030), not by each specific action. Actions were then selected that are known to support these targets based on climate action best practices, regional forecasts, current research, etc. If the City Council desires each action to be analyzed separately, the staff and consultants can perform that work. Additional time and resources will be needed to perform this analysis.
05	Public	General	Concern over possible limitations on supply of electricity as more and more items, including vehicles, are electrified. And related concern over stability of the above-ground power grid in Mercer Island.	Communication from PSE indicates that they are currently planning to provide sufficient electricity to power 1 million EV's by 2050 (PSE currently has approx. 1 million electricity customers).

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06	Public	General	Assertion that every CAP action should have a rigorous cost-benefit analysis, and that no action should be pursued if it has a breakeven ROI of longer than 5 years.	The proposal for a five-year ROI analysis is not feasible. Some programs will take 2 to 5 years of ramp-up time before on-the-ground implementation can begin and may also be preparing for known State Legislation that does not take effect until several years into the future. For example, the WA Clean Buildings Act, that slowly ratchets down to eventually include buildings of the size found in Town Center (20-50,000sqft.) has an implementation timeline of 9 years from 2019.
07	Mayor Nice	3	Playing Our Part: Why doesn't the City section include the use of volunteers? They are local and have a low carbon impact compared to hiring labor which is likely to generate more emissions commuting to Mercer Island. This is even more impactful for episodic work like park clean-up when many volunteers/laborers are needed to accomplish a task.	All of the actions listed in this section are programs, which may be delivered through volunteers, staff, consultants/contractors, and/or other partnerships. The Community Involvement section (page 39) is where the draft CAP promotes the use of volunteers.
08	Mayor Nice	8	2030 Targets: 5% reduction in regional air travel fuel use should be clarified to be per-capita/adjusted if that is true. The air travel target is a regional value ascribed to Mercer Island. If the region grows as expected, a 5% reduction could be offset by expected population growth, couldn't it? We can't expect a plan to be successful if population growth isn't accounted for.	The target was identified using Cascadia's wedge tool, which accounts for expected population growth to determine what reduction is needed to reach our 2030 and 2050 targets. The target listed is not a per-capita value since the absolute amount of jet fuel burned is what matters most to the environment. While they can be useful for comparison purposes between cities or counties, using per-capita values can mask the severity of projected GHG impacts. In many cases, per-capita emissions in a certain sector are dropping, but total volumes of climate-altering GHG's emitted are still rising, and it is that total amount (Metric Tons) that alters climate, especially in the case of jet emissions directly into the upper atmosphere.
09	Council-member Reynolds	11	The goal for a 20% increase in public participation in "public programs devoted to climate resilience" seems way too modest. What is our baseline?	These targets could be adjusted at the direction of the City Council. Current participation in Emergency Preparedness training (which includes natural disaster topics) averages about 30 course graduates per year. There are also currently 67 fully-badged emergency volunteers who have undergone additional levels of training. New course material could be added to address emerging climate-related threats such as extreme heat, wildfire smoke, local flooding, etc.

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10	Mayor Nice	16	Themes from community engagement: Are these select themes? All of the themes? Ranked themes? Can someone send me all of the themes if these are just a selection? Can we see the stack-ranked themes list if these are select themes? There is an appendix with a summary of the Community Survey. Why summarize it for the Appendix? We had detailed results from the Community Survey that might be more appropriate in an Appendix. The summary is something that I expect to see in the plan.	<p>The full results of the survey will be added as a new appendix to the final CAP.</p> <p>Verbatim public input from the mailed survey tool was included in the full report that was provided to Council as Exhibit 1 of AB6180 (15 Nov 2022).</p> <p>Summaries from other public input tools used (such as online surveys; polling during public workshops; etc.) are available on Let's Talk (see: https://letstalk.mercergov.org/climate-action-plan) which will be retained as an archive once the CAP is adopted.</p>
11	Mayor Nice	17	Random Sample Community Survey: The opening paragraph includes a sentence referencing Appendix D. Survey Summary that "provides the full detail on survey results." As a summary, it does not provide the full details of the survey results. Can we please put the full details of the Community Survey in the appendix?	The full survey results will be added as a new appendix
12	Mayor Nice	23	Page 23, Cross-Cutting and Municipal: The opening paragraph says city operations account for 1% of the total emissions, with most coming from employee commutes. The 2030 and 2050 targets in the chart below state 100% (Carbon neutral). What is the city's strategy to offset the GHG of employee commutes?	Actions CC2.1 (<i>CTR participation & incentives</i>) and CC2.2 (<i>Alternate commuting incentives</i>) highlight some of the initiatives planned to offset employee commutes. Alternative commute incentives may include incentives to drive electric vehicles, free ORCA transit passes that most other Lake WA cities provide to staff, e-bikes available to City staff, etc.

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13	Council-member Reynolds	23	I know I have asked this before, but I don't recall getting an answer I really understand. What exactly does the premium paid by consumers for green power really do? Clearly we get the same electrons we always get. Does PSE really buy or produce more green energy when people pay this premium? How is this demonstrated/documentated? I would love to see this discussed for the record in the council meeting.	<p>The premiums accrue are then invested in local renewable energy projects that PSE then sources energy from. Increasing the portion of renewable energy in its energy mix reduces the PSE emissions factor (the amount of GHG emissions generated per kWh of electricity).</p> <p>The individual paying the premium does not receive more electrons of renewable energy than their neighbor. Instead, they are sending a market signal: they are paying to add more renewable energy in the future to the PNW power-supply grid (along with electricity from other resources). The PSE program is monitored and certified by a third party, Green-e, which certifies similar programs nationally, and audits PSE's program annually.</p>
14	Mayor Nice	28	<p>Transportation: There is a citation that 3% of transportation emissions come from recreational boats. What is this in MTCO₂e? What was the watercraft contribution in MTCO₂e for the base year of 2007? Is a recreational power boat transportation?</p> <p>As long as we're on the topic of transportation and now recreation, is there a potential strategy around recreational skiing and city-supported bus shuttle service to Crystal and Steven's? This could have a significant impact on the recreational GHG emissions related to recreational skiing.</p>	<p>To be more specific, the text says that 3% of emissions derive from "off road vehicles/equipment (including recreation boats)" – boats are thought to be the smallest share of this amount.</p> <p>The data for off-road vehicles came originally from the EPA MOVES tool to measure emissions from mobile sources, including recreational boats; an exact number for boats-only is not available. Based on the backcasting conducted for the City's GHG Emissions Report (available on Let's Talk), the off-road portion of emissions was approximately the same in 2007. (The GHG Report is on the City website at: www.mercerisland.gov/GHG_Emissions)</p> <p>The City Council could explore future shuttle opportunities (such as a ski bus) as a program/service in support of CAP goals.</p>
15	Council-member Reynolds	28	How could it be remotely possible to hit 100% EV by 2050? There are gas cars on the road today that will still be on the road in 2050. Is the state going to confiscate them?	This target is based on alignment with the Washington Internal Combustion Ban, which establishes a target that, "all publicly owned and privately owned passenger and light duty vehicles of model year 2030 or later that are sold, purchased, or registered in Washington state be electric vehicles." ¹ The wedge model assumes that vehicles are replaced on average every 15 years.

¹ WA E2SHB 1287 (page 5): <https://lawfilesexternal.wa.gov/biennium/2021-22/Pdf/Bill%20Reports/House/1287-S2.E%20HBR%20FBR%2021.pdf?q=20210702143820>

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16	Council-member Reynolds	31	What is our current diversion rate for waste as compared to our 70% target?	Residential diversion rate averages about 68% per year; commercial about 57%.
17	Council-member Reynolds	31	The target of 11% reduction in landfill waste by 2030 and 60% by 2050 seems very backloaded / nonlinear. What is the justification for this pattern?	<p>This target was generated based on the wedge target inputs to reduce the amount of recyclable and compostable waste sent to landfills by 5% by 2030 and 95% by 2050 (i.e., a 95% reduction in recyclable and compostable waste translates to a 60% reduction in overall landfill waste).</p> <p>The 5% target was selected as a conservative target to reach in the short term, and 95% as a more ambitious target to reach in the long term.</p>
18	Council-member Reynolds	31	Does MI have any power over landfill emissions?	<p>Yes, in the sense that community members have influence over the amount of waste sent to landfills that in turn generate emissions.</p> <p>Landfill emissions are also impacted by the amount of landfill gas collected on-site at landfills. Because Mercer Island's waste is sent to a landfill that is not controlled by the City, we do not, however, have the ability to impact emissions in this manner.</p>
19	Council-member Reynolds	33	Tell me about tree canopy. The goals talk about 5% increase in tree canopy. But my recollection is that we are already growing tree canopy. What is our historical canopy growth rate?	This section of the CAP was not complete when the draft was released. Proposed new targets for the Natural System focus area is included as Exhibit 6 – Revised Natural Systems Section .
20	Council-member Reynolds	38	The "Monitoring, evaluating, and reporting" section talks about regularly updating the CAP webpage. "Regularly" is not defined. We should include a specific commitment to make more often (quarterly?) updates to things for which easy or automated data dumps are available.	Staff do not recommend making this change. Minor updates occur frequently. More extensive updates occur annually. This language is flexible to allow for both to occur.
21	Council-member Reynolds	A-8	Why is CC3.1 a \$\$\$ item? Where are the costs? Consultants? Can we create a process that volunteers can do?	<p>Yes, the cost estimate was based on consultants supporting updates to the inventory; Mercer Island is exploring the cost efficiency of conducting its inventory using a partnership model along with 4 other eastside cities, which could bring down the cost.</p> <p>Updating the inventory is labor intensive and complex. Staff do not recommend assigning this work to volunteers.</p>

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22	Council-member Reynolds	C-1	Did we consider co-benefits when ranking items? In other words, did we ever consider that reducing gas powered yard tools addresses noise pollution as well? How about other co-benefits for other tasks?	Staff did a very preliminary analysis of the co-benefits, but it was not exhaustive and therefore not included in the MCA.

Mercer Island CAP – New Section: Executive Summary (Draft)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- **Location in CAP:** Page 1.

Taking decisive climate action has never been more urgent across the Pacific Northwest. People are already experiencing the economic and health impacts of changes to global climate patterns including rising temperatures, changes in rainfall and river flow, and reduced snowpack. Communities with significant topography like Mercer Island may be at risk for landslides from intense rain events in the winter, in addition to localized flooding. Conversely, hotter, drier summers are making wildfire increasingly likely even west of the Cascade Mountains. Air quality impacts from the persistent smoke plumes generated by regional fires are now all too familiar.¹

According to experts at the University of Washington's Climate Impacts Group² there is no better example of the changes ahead than the unprecedented June 2021 heatwave that swept across the Pacific Northwest, with record-breaking temperatures that climbed 30°F above average. Seattle exceeded 100°F for three days straight, reaching a peak of 108°F, and Portland, Oregon reached 116°F. As one of the least air-conditioned regions in the United States (just 54% of homes in Seattle), the region experienced a significant spike in heat-related deaths and illnesses. Exacerbated by an unusually dry spring, the extreme "heat dome" event created additional widespread impacts, including damage to road surfaces, shutting down light rail, power outages, and wildfires. Unfortunately, heat events will become more common as average air temperatures are now anticipated to increase 5.5°F by 2050. Every action that communities take today will reduce the severity of future climate impacts, some of which are now unavoidable.

The Washington State Legislature has recently passed legislation such as the Climate Commitment Act³, which places an economy-wide cap on carbon to

¹ Extensive detail is available in PNW chapter of the Fourth National Climate Assessment, led by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); U.S. Global Change Research Program. 2018. "FOURTH NATIONAL CLIMATE ASSESSMENT." CHAPTER 24: NORTHWEST. <https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/chapter/24/>.

² Climate Impacts Group, University of Washington. n.d. "CLIMATE MAPPING FOR A RESILIENT WASHINGTON." <https://cig-wa-climate.nkn.uidaho.edu/>.

³ Washington State Department of Ecology. n.d. *Climate Commitment Act*. <https://ecology.wa.gov/Air-Climate/Climate-Commitment-Act>.

meet state Greenhouse Gas (GHG) reduction targets. The State also passed the Clean Energy Transformation Act⁴, which will eliminate coal power from the electrical grid by 2025 and transition the state to 100% clean electricity by 2045.

Many of the actions required to reduce GHG emissions, improve resiliency, and protect the environment will occur at the local level. The Mercer Island Climate Action Plan (CAP) organizes and prioritizes strategies and actions to reduce GHG emissions, building on the long history of stewardship the community has already demonstrated. This history of climate actions includes two successful rooftop solar promotional campaigns, commercial green building requirements in Town Center, very high rates of green power enrollment among residents, and the purchase of 100% wind energy to power all City government operations. The City has converted almost all street and parking lot lighting to LED and has been able to increase its tree canopy by 8% from 2007 to 2017; other milestones can be found on the City's sustainability webpages⁵.

In 2007, the City adopted its first GHG reduction targets in alignment with State goals. In 2011, Mercer Island became a founding member of the King County-Cities Climate Collaboration (K4C): this alliance of 22 local governments helps support climate solutions, share success stories, advocate for legislation, and coordinate multi-city initiatives to achieve shared climate goals and targets. Through the K4C and guided by the King County Growth Management Planning Council's policies, the City of Mercer Island updated its GHG targets in 2022 to a reduction of 50% by 2030, 75% by 2040, and 95% by 2050, compared to a 2007 baseline.

Current GHG emissions (based on 2019 data, the last "normal" year before the COVID pandemic), were **358,777 Metric Tons**, or **14.7 Metric Tons per resident**. Calculations indicate that existing federal, state, and regional climate policies will reduce these emissions approximately 34% by 2030. That leaves an additional reduction of 16% that must be achieved at the local level to meet the "50% by 2030" goal.

This CAP provides a long-term cohesive planning document that organizes GHG reduction and adaptation actions and programs in a strategic manner, ranks implementation priorities, identifies a protocol for tracking progress on a regular schedule, incorporates extensive public input, and enhances the City's existing GHG Dashboard webpage.

⁴ Washington State Department of Commerce. 2019. *Clean Energy Transformation Act*. <https://www.commerce.wa.gov/growing-the-economy/energy/ceta/>.

⁵ The City of Mercer Island. 2022. *Key Sustainability Milestones*. <https://www.mercerisland.gov/publicworks/page/key-sustainability-milestones>.

Mercer Island CAP – New Callout Box: The Cost of Inaction (Draft)

“THE COST OF INACTION” CALLOUT BOX

- **Location in CAP:** Implementation plan introductory sections (p.39)

Failure to act on climate change has implications not only for community health and wellbeing but also to local and global economies.

Delaying action incurs both direct costs from damages caused by climate impacts (such as destruction to infrastructure and increased insurance costs to address increased wildfire and flooding) as well as potential savings missed through advancements to lower cost energy and other technological advancements. Many experts predict that over several decades these costs could far outpace the costs of investing in climate action today. On a global scale, some models indicate, insufficient action could cost \$178 trillion over the next 50 years—a 7.6% cut to global gross domestic product (GDP) in the year 2070 alone.¹

In Mercer Island, these costs of inaction could play out in several ways. For example, postponing the assessment of areas prone to local flooding in Mercer Island (**Action CR1.3: *Urban flood management***) may result in neglecting key infrastructure upgrades that could save millions from avoided flood damage. Similarly, implementing **Action CR2.3: *Electric grid resiliency*** helps the Island avoid costly future electric outages that disrupt local businesses and often many hundreds of residents.

¹ Deloitte. 2022. "The Turning Point: A Global Summary."
<https://www.deloitte.com/content/dam/assets-shared/legacy/docs/gx-global-turning-point-report.pdf>.

Mercer Island CAP – New Callout Box: Green Power (Draft)

GREEN POWER CALLOUT BOX

- **Location in CAP:** Buildings & energy action matrix (p.27)

How does the green power program affect emissions?

Residents enrolled in the PSE Green Power Program pay a premium on their energy bill that is then invested in local renewable energy projects that generate clean power sourced by PSE and other regional utilities. Increasing the portion of renewable energy in its energy mix reduces the overall carbon intensity of PSE's electricity for everyone, thereby reducing the emissions generated from powering Mercer Island homes and businesses. The PSE program is monitored and certified by a third party, Green-e, which certifies similar programs nationally. Green-e audits the PSE program annually to ensure that ratepayers' dollars are being invested appropriately.

The individual paying the premium does not receive more electrons of renewable energy than their neighbor. Instead, they are sending a market signal— by paying slightly more now, they are adding more renewable energy in the future to the Pacific Northwest power-supply grid for the benefit of all.

Mercer Island CAP – Page 33

Revised Natural Systems Section (Draft)

Natural systems (e.g., trees, soil) store and capture carbon from the atmosphere and provide important climate resiliency services. For example, natural cooling from tree shade reduces extreme heat stress and decreases energy demand for air conditioning. Conserving valuable water resources also helps ensure that Mercer Island is resilient against future droughts and can maintain a healthy water supply in the years ahead.

Focus area goal: Foster climate resilient natural landscapes by protecting vital habitats, ecosystems, ~~and natural resources~~, and conserving water resources.



Strategy	KPI/Metric	2030 Target	2050 Target
Increase urban tree canopy and green space.	Increase in tree canopy acreage (% of city coverage) and replacement counts ¹	Maintain current canopy and increase canopy by 5% compared to 2018 <u>Ensure City's tree replacement ratio for trees lost on public lands is at least 5:1.</u> <u>Continue to prioritize retention of healthy, mature canopy in parks, rights-of way, and open space areas.</u> <u>Increase tree canopy on private land by 5%.²</u>	Maintain current canopy and increase canopy by 15% <u>All new City plantings are climate-adapted species.</u> <u>Increase tree canopy on private land by 15%.</u>
Foster healthy & resilient natural systems.	Change in ecosystem function (forest age & diversity, invasives removal, stream daylighting) Improvement in ecosystem function	Restored ecosystem function (acres?) <u>Transition 10% percent of public open space from active restoration to a monitoring and</u>	Improved ecosystem function (acres?) <u>Transition 50% percent of public open space from active restoration to a monitoring and</u>

¹ Target applies only to land acreage that could support tree canopy.



² The most recent tree canopy assessment was completed in 2018; the next will be completed in 2028 and will inform future policy decisions.

		<u>maintenance phase of management.</u> <u>Recruit landowners to participate in active restoration efforts and/or habitat conservation on private land.</u> ³	<u>maintenance phase of management.</u>
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Strategy #1: Increase urban tree canopy and green space.

Action ID	Short name	Action description	Icons
NS1.1	Tree planting incentive program	Develop programs to support and encourage residents and large property owners to plant the right tree in the right place and sustain existing trees with reduced cost or free trees. Offer tree-awareness campaigns and classes to educate the community and develop tree planting demonstration programs.	
NS1.2	Tree planting programs	Enhance City-led street tree planting in the right-of-way and assess long-term stewardship needs; promote street frontage plantings by businesses.	

Strategy #2: Foster healthy & resilient natural systems.

Action ID	Short name	Action description	Icons
NS2.1	Water-efficient landscape standards	Utilize educational campaigns to encourage drought-resistant and/or native landscaping and design. Work with landscape companies to educate and incentivize drip irrigation and smart management technology. Develop demonstration programs.	
NS2.2	Water conservation incentives	Partner with regional water conservation groups, such as the Saving Water Partnership, to develop and advertise incentives and installation programs to retrofit inefficient water fixtures.	
NS2.3	Green stormwater infrastructure	Promote green stormwater infrastructure and low impact development (LID) through education and demonstration programs.	

³ “Monitoring and maintenance phase” is defined as open space areas with less than 5% invasive plant cover, greater than 60% native tree cover, and a diversity of plant species, tree ages, and forest structure.

NS2.4

Greywater reuse education

Develop campaigns to educate residents and businesses on the financial and environmental benefits of reusing rainwater and greywater.

**(New Natural Systems actions to cover the revised target language listed above)****NS2.5**Develop monitoring and maintenance baseline for all City open spacesComplete an assessment of all City open spaces to establish a baseline for monitoring and maintenance phase. (Note: This work has already been completed for some, but not all, of the City's open space areas.)**NS2.6**Open space restorationUsing the baseline data from NS2.5, expand acreage of forested open space undergoing intensive restoration in order to reach a more stable monitoring and maintenance phase of management. Expand contiguous areas of open space in the monitoring and maintenance phase to improve habitat connectivity and limit boundary effects.**NS2.7**Private forest restorationEngage private landowners (businesses, schools, churches, and residential properties) to participate in forest restoration programs. Develop programs and incentives to increase canopy cover, improve diversity of native species and forest structure, reduce invasive species, and add resilient, climate-adapted landscaping.**NS2.8**10-Year Citywide tree Canopy AssessmentContinue to perform an assessment of the citywide tree canopy every ten years. Use data and findings to modify strategies and actions related to increasing forest canopy and improving forest health.**NS2.9**Carbon sequestrationAssess the carbon sequestration (the rate of carbon stored in plants, soil, and habitats) of existing public land in Mercer Island and explore ways to increase sequestration levels through changes to land management practices.

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Other suggestions/feedback and staff recommendations				
1	Public	All	Adjustments to footnotes, typos, grammar.	Staff made these minor edits – can discuss as needed.
2	Public	Gen	Confusion over the importance/relevance of climate resiliency actions that have no or little emissions impact, and why they would be prioritized for near term implementation.	Staff will add a new icon in the strategies and actions section of the plan to highlight actions that have particularly high climate resilience impact.
3	Councilmember Reynolds	v	The definition of EV seems flawed: “Vehicles that derive all or part of their power from electricity.” I would say that all vehicles derive part of their power from electricity. After all, all cars have batteries. Though not all are EVs. Perhaps a better definition would be something like: “A vehicle that can be powered by an electric motor that does not utilize fossil fuels for power.” Note, this would exclude plug in hybrids that also have internal combustion engines, which seems appropriate in this context. Also, both these definitions use the word “vehicle”, which in some cases can include boats, trains, planes, and more. I am not sure that is intended, so perhaps the word vehicle should be reconsidered.	Staff will enhance this definition to: <u>“A road vehicle solely propelled by an electric motor powered by batteries and not fossil fuels.”</u>

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4	Mayor Nice	2	Plan Summary: I see a footnote that 2007 is the base year. Could we mention that 2007 is the base year that 95%, 50%, and 75% reductions are targeted against in the Plan Summary opening paragraphs? There is no appendix item for the GHG emission of the base year. Could we add an appendix with the 2007 GHG emissions listed in the most granular and greatest detail practicable? Could the Plan Summary reference the 2007 base year GHG emissions and quantify the 95%, 75%, and 50% reduction targets? Can the Plan Summary mention where we ended 2022 or the latest measured year?	<p>Yes, staff plan to add additional sentences explaining the base year concept and how 2007 emissions were calculated in the Emissions Reduction Targets narrative (p 20):</p> <p><u>“As a founding member of K4C, Mercer Island has been actively working to reduce GHG emissions for more than 15 years. The graph below details a pathway for meeting the shared K4C targets to achieve 50%, 75%, and 95% emissions reductions from a 2007 baseline by 2030, 2040, and 2050, respectively. Setting the emissions reduction target based on a consistent baseline year allows Mercer Island and the other K4C cities to measure and compare progress over time. Mercer Island’s emissions for 2007 were calculated by scaling the 2019 inventory results to 2007 based on the change in service population (residential population plus employment) between those years.”</u></p> <p>The full GHG report conducted by Cascadia (covering emissions through 2020) is available on the City’s website (see: www.mercerisland.gov/sustainability), and Let’s Talk (see: https://letstalk.mercergov.org/climate-action-plan). It could be included as another Appendix, but would add 16 more pages. A simpler solution would be to add the numerical tonnage values to the emissions bar graph on page 19 and staff will make this edit.</p> <p>A new Exec Summary will also list current GHG emissions (in metric tons) and other helpful context. Proposed narrative is included as Exhibit 3 – New Section: Executive Summary</p>
5	Councilmember Reynolds	2	The vision statement for consumption and disposal includes this statement: “The community practices circular economy principles, reducing the amount of resources used, reusing and repurposing materials, and recycling and composting what’s left .” I think the bolded language implies a 100% effective reuse / recycle / compost system, which I am pretty sure is not literally practical. Perhaps insert “almost all of” before “what’s left”	These phrases are meant to be aspirational; this statement was modeled after King County’s RE+ Plan . Staff recommend keeping as is.

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6	Mayor Nice	3	Focus Area/Future Vision: Transportation – Low-to-no carbon transportation options are safe, CLEAN, accessible, affordable, and widely used. Please consider removing the word “clean” when we’ve prefaced this future state with Low-to-no carbon. Clean adds nothing that the last phrase doesn’t already capture more descriptively. If we want another descriptor, we could add that these transportation items are “preferred.”	Since heavy freight vehicles are not expected to be 100% clean by 2030, or even 2050, staff believe retaining the word “clean” emphasizes the importance of focusing on the issue into the future.
7	Mayor Nice	3	Playing Our Part: Should we consider changing “Upgrading” to “Transition to electric, energy-efficient appliances in your homes and offices”? Many people will not consider an electric fireplace an “upgrade.”	Staff concur with this suggestion and will change to: “ <u>Transition</u> to electric, energy-efficient appliances in your homes and offices.”
8	Mayor Nice	3	Playing Our Part: Rather than prescribing direct flights as the solution, could we encourage travelers to select carbon-efficient routing (those that produce the least emissions for the trip)? A half-empty flight to Oklahoma City isn’t going to be as carbon efficient as a full flight to DFW and a smaller full flight to OKC. Playing Our Part: Let’s mention avoiding travel. In a Zoom, Teams, and GoToMeeting world, so much business travel has and can be replaced with virtual meetings.	Yes, staff will add: “ <u>Reduce business travel by prioritizing virtual meetings whenever feasible.</u> ” While airlines may depict the number of seats available at certain prices, this information is highly dynamic, and subject to market manipulation by the vendor. Google Flights has begun to provide average emissions, but these are only rough estimates. Currently, data on the true fullness of a given flight is not typically available at the time of booking, so the best proxy available for the average consumer is to select direct flights, and to sit in coach class, where one seat occupies less floorspace than business or first class. Some studies also indicate that up 50% or more of per capita flight emissions occur during takeoff and landing, suggesting that direct routes may be the best approach
9	Mayor Nice	3	Playing Our Part: “Add a solar panel” seems inaccurate to the goal. Should we be clearer by saying, “Add solar panels or a solar roof to your house or participate in the Green Power Program to help fund local renewable energy projects?”	Good point: staff will pluralize panel(s).
10	Mayor Nice	3	Playing Our Part: The section “What the City is doing and will continue to do:” should be retitled “What the City can do:” Phrasing it this way puts it on equal footing with the community bullets, many of which the community is also already doing.	The heading was intended to reflect the work the City has underway or has already done. Staff recommend keeping the heading as-is.

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11	Councilmember Reynolds	3	The section on “what the community can do” includes the phrase: “Opt for the light rail instead of driving when commuting off island.” I suggest you change “commuting” to “traveling”, and also allow/add for bus and active transportation.	Staff will make this change: <u>“Opt to take the light rail, bus, or bike instead of driving when traveling off island.”</u>
12	Mayor Nice	6	Targets Graphic: The 2030 and 2050 targets mention “(compared to a 2007 baseline).” Again, we should reference the 2007 baseline value as an appendix item. To be correct, the parenthetical should read “(compared to the 2007 baseline, see appendix X).”	Staff will add MTCO _{2e} values to each column of the graph on page 19, to address this request.
13	Mayor Nice	7	Focus Area: Buildings & Energy (BE): Looking at the 2030 Target, the first bullet cites a 78% reduction in building GHG emissions. The same is true for the 2050 targets. I assume these are the GHG emissions from buildings and not the GHG emissions from building buildings; maybe I’m wrong. The following bullet of a 35% reduction in building natural gas, propane, and fuel oil consumption seems duplicative. Most people consider the natural gas, propane, and fuel oil consumption of buildings as GHG emissions, which is covered by the first bullet. Can we be more explicit about what the difference is here?	<p>Yes, the first bullet (78%) refers to overall emissions from operating a building. The second bullet (35%) is intended to encompass progress made towards greater efficiencies in the fuel consumed to heat buildings.</p> <p>The 35% energy consumption target is a key performance indicator (KPI) of the overall 78% GHG reduction target. This target was called out separately because the City will track this KPI separately to assess whether it is on track to reaching the 78% target.</p> <p>Staff will add the following footnote to describe this distinction in the plan: <u>“This target is a measurable milestone in tracking progress toward reaching the overall reduction in building GHG emissions.”</u></p>
14	Councilmember Reynolds	8	The transportation targets section uses the word “vehicle” again in the context of vehicle miles traveled. I ASSUME this means cars, and maybe trucks, but we should make this clear. It might arguably include planes and trains.	Good point – Staff will add a footnote to clarify: <u>“Vehicle refers to passenger vehicles (motorcycles, cars, light trucks, SUVs, etc.) and freight trucks and does not include buses or trains.”</u>
15	Councilmember Reynolds	11	We frequently refer to “wildfire smoke”, which is very relevant, but it seems to ignore the issue that, with sufficient climate change, we might actually have wildfire risk on MI. I think wherever we say “wildfire smoke” we should say “wildfires”	Staff believe that Mercer Island will continue to be faced with episodes of wildfire smoke, whereas actual risk of wildfire (absent small incidents in natural areas) is still unlikely. However, the topic of wildfire (not just smoke) has been added into the plan in several places, such as page 35, Action CR1.1 – for example, see Exhibit 8, comment #8.

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16	Councilmember Reynolds	13	I really love the land acknowledgement. However, I think we should change the reference to "Duwamish" to instead be "Coast Salish". I think MI had more than Duwamish settlements, and, from what I understand, Coast Salish is a term that includes the Duwamish, Suquamish, Snoqualmie, and more. In the likely event that you or others on the team know more about this than me, please correct me as needed.	Based on research with local sources, staff agree, and propose changing "Duwamish" to " <u>Coast Salish</u> "
17	Councilmember Reynolds	13	The intro says we have 25,000 residents. Isn't 26,000 more accurate?	Yes, this will be updated in the final plan; according to the WA Office of Financial Management, Mercer Island is now closer to 26,000
18	Councilmember Reynolds	13	In the intro there is reference to "winter storms and wildfires" needs to be "winter storms, wildfires" since wildfires are not winter events. Also, should mention "flooding".	Staff have adjusted grammar accordingly: "The Puget Sound region has warmed substantially—average annual temperatures are up 1.3°F since 1900 ¹ —changing the seasonal weather patterns and leading to <u>more frequent and severe winter storms, wildfires, heatwaves, and flood events</u> , and drought in the summer months."
19	Mayor Nice	23	Cross-Cutting and Municipal: The blue section below the opening sentence reads, in part, "municipal operations account for only about 1%..." I think we can drop the word "only."	The word "only" will be dropped in the final plan.

¹ King County. 2017. "Climate change impacts in King County."
<https://kingcounty.gov/services/environment/climate/our-changing-climate/impacts>

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20	Public	24; A-4	Support/ recommendations for expanding climate outreach and education.	<p>Add the following bullet to CC1.3 (<i>Climate outreach/education</i>):</p> <p>“Develop a climate outreach and education campaign or program to support ongoing community engagement in climate actions. Initiatives may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Educational campaigns aimed at helping residents understand the relative impact of various sources of GHG emissions and the potential benefits of existing and proposed policies.”</u> <p>Add the following implementation considerations to CC1.3 (<i>Climate outreach/education</i>):</p> <p><u>“Spotlight stories of Mercer Island residents successful implementing sustainability efforts (i.e., residents who have purchased EVs, installed heat pumps, and/or bought PSE’s Green Power Plan.”</u></p> <p><u>“Promote PSE Green Power program at pop-up events.”</u></p>
21	Public	24	Support for working with the school district to encourage parents to carpool to school.	<p>Edit CC1.1 (<i>Low carbon schools</i>) to read:</p> <p>“Support local schools in integrating climate and sustainability education into curriculum and adopting low carbon solutions in their building operations. This may include working with the schools on energy efficiency and electrification, waste reduction and recycling, sustainable purchasing, <u>and behavior change (such as encouraging carpools to school).</u>”</p>
22	Public	26	Criticism of the PSE Green Power Program, confusion over how the program operates/how funds are used, and support for using the CAP to encourage PSE to expand its local renewable energy initiatives.	<p>Add a new call out box in the Building & Energy section to describe how the Green Power Program works. Proposed narrative is included as Exhibit 5 – New Callout Box: Green Power.</p> <p>Consider adding new language to BE1.7 (<i>Green Power Program</i>) to use the CAP to collaborate more directly with PSE, such as: <u>“Partner with other neighboring communities served by the utility to advocate directly with PSE to expand renewable energy production that is local to Mercer Island.”</u></p>

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23	Public	28	Confusion over transportation strategy #2 and how the corresponding targets relate.	Adjust strategy #2 to focus only on VMT reduction: " <u>Reduce vehicle travel.</u> " Add in language related to decarbonizing equipment to Strategy #1: "Plan for expansion of EV infrastructure and fleet electrification; <u>decarbonize offroad equipment.</u> " Also move TR2.4 (<i>Electric lawn & construction equipment</i>) to Strategy #1.
24	Councilmember Reynolds	28	If we have 100% EV, and CETA is there, how do we not have a 100% reduction in carbon intensity?	The remaining emissions in 2050 are generated by freight vehicles, which are not expected to electrify at the same rate as passenger and transit vehicles. Staff will clarify this distinction in the plan with a footnote: " <u>Remaining emissions in 2050 are generated from emissions from freight vehicles, which are expected to transition to electric at a slower rate than passenger and transit vehicles.</u> "
25	Councilmember Reynolds	29	TR 1.5 talks about developing education materials on EVs. Do these really need to be developed? Surely generic materials already exist.	Staff will change the word from "developing" to " <u>providing.</u> "
26	Public	30	Support for strengthening aviation actions to better highlight the carbon intensity of air travel and promote a reduction in air travel.	Update TR3.1 (<i>Air travel alternatives</i>) to read: "Provide education materials around alternatives to air travel for conferences and business travel; <u>educate residents on the carbon footprint of air travel and benefits of regional tourism.</u> "
27	Mayor Nice	31	Consumption & Disposal: The opening paragraph says consuming products also creates "upstream" emissions from the energy and fuel used to produce and distribute goods and materials. The next paragraph says, "The City can reduce emissions by promoting consumption...." Isn't this the opposite of what is needed based on the first paragraph?	Yes, good revision, this was an editing error and the second paragraph should read "...by promoting <u>sustainable</u> consumption" - this revision will be made in the final plan.
28	Public	33	Concern over lack of specific language addressing "preservation of mature trees"	Proposed new targets and actions for the Natural system focus area are included as Exhibit 6 – Revised Natural Systems Section.
29	Public	34	Support for providing technical assistance to support residents in participating in some natural system actions.	Adjust action descriptions for NS2.3 (<i>Green stormwater infrastructure</i>) and NS2.4 (<i>Greywater reuse education</i>) to include: " <u>provide technical assistance, advice, and assistance to residents.</u> "

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30	Public	35	Support for adding wildfire preparedness education for residents and ensure that the Mercer Island fire is prepared for future climate emergencies	<p>Staff recommend revising the title of CR1.1 (<i>Personal preparedness for wildfire smoke</i>) to "Personal preparedness for <u>wildfires</u>."</p> <p>Also, revise the description as follows: "Partner with Puget Sound Clean Air Agency and other regional organizations to educate the community on how to plan for and address periods of low air quality due to wildfire smoke <u>conduct outreach and education to prepare residents for wildfire emergencies.</u>"</p>
31	Public	38	Confusion over oversight/accountability/authority of the CAP implementation, including what role City departments play in implementation, which actions are required/in alignment with state law, and generally how the City will ensure actions are followed.	<p>The authority to implement the actions in the plan rests with the City Council through biennial budget adoption and the establishment of the two-year work plan.</p> <p>Add a paragraph in the Implementation Plan to clarify which actions require code updates and the process for enacting them, as well as the tie between state climate policy and applicable actions (e.g., BE1.4 Building code updates):</p> <p><u>"Several CAP actions may require revisions to the city code to implement. For example, several code amendments are required by current and upcoming state law, including BE1.4: Building code updates, and CD1.2: Mandatory composting/recycling. All future code amendments will be incorporated into the biennial workplan that is directed and approved by City Council."</u></p>

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32	Mayor Nice	38	Monitoring, Evaluation & Reporting: Should we consider specifically calling out new technologies and at-scale market opportunities that could reshape or add strategies not previously considered or that were infeasible? The 10-year cycle should have a provision to allow these types of breakthroughs into the plan if and when they exist.	<p>This suggestion was made by the Sustainability Committee as well. Staff recommend acknowledging the dynamic CAP landscape: more science/tech breakthroughs are likely to occur before the next CAP updates, and new climate-related legislation is a near certainty. Staff added text describing this in the new Executive Summary. Proposed narrative is included in Exhibit 3 – New Section: Executive Summary.</p> <p>Staff will also add edit the introduction to the Monitoring, Evaluation, and Reporting section of the Implementation Plan: “Monitoring, evaluating, and reporting on CAP programs and policies is important to understanding the City’s progress and will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducting a communitywide GHG inventory every two years, ideally aligned with partner cities in King County’s Eastside. • Updating the Climate Action Plan approximately every 10 years, incorporating lessons learned from CAP implementation, updated climate science, and new or revised targets, strategies, and actions. <u>In the meantime, plan strategies and actions may need to be adapted to address new technologies, legislation, and market opportunities that may emerge before the next formal update.</u>
33	Public	A-1	Recommendations for expansion of community park & ride stations as well as more bike security at stations (lockers and bike room).	Add the following implementation consideration to TR2.2 (Last-mile light rail connection) : <u>“Explore options to install more bike lockers at park and ride stations.”</u>
34	Public	A-2	Support for partnering with local businesses and community groups to support CAP implementation.	Highlight additional community-based organizations and business groups, in the CAP Implementation Matrix, including the <u>Mercer Island Boys & Girls Club, Mercer Island Chamber of Commerce, and the Mercer Island Farmer’s Market.</u>
35	Public	A-6	Concern over City emergency capacity to address wildfire emergencies (particularly in relation to transitioning to electric fleet vehicles).	Clarify in implementation considerations for CC2.4 (Municipal fleet electrification) that the <u>“City will ensure that transition will be deliberately timed with technological advancements to ensure that EV transition does not impede the City’s ability to serve residents, particularly during emergencies.”</u>

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36	Public	A-9 thru A-13	Concern over the equity implications of some Building & Energy actions related to home upgrades/retrofits, specifically that some demographics will not have sufficient resources to participate.	Add the following language into implementation considerations for applicable actions: BE1.1 (Heat pump rebates & education): <u>"Ensure equitable access through incentives and other financial support for low-income residents"</u> BE1.5 (Furnace and water heater replacement "burn out" program): <u>"Ensure equitable access through incentives and other financial support for low-income residents"</u> BE1.6 (Solar panel expansion): <u>"Ensure equitable access through incentives and other financial support for low-income residents"</u> BE2.4 (Point-of-sale green building requirements): <u>"Ensure equitable access through incentives and other financial support for low-income residents"</u>
37	Public	A-10	Recommendation that the City provide references to approved contractors as part of implementing Action BE1.3: Contractor incentive & training program.	Add the following implementation consideration to BE1.3 (Contractor incentive & training program): "Promote PSE's pre-screened lists of Recommended Energy Professionals.".
38	Councilmember Reynolds	A-10	Why is BE1.4 not an NT item? Doesn't it have to be to keep up with state law?	Yes, you are correct. This has been revised to <u>"NT"</u> The MT timeframe was based on the original language for this action, which did not focus specifically on state building codes. Staff also recommends adjusting the timeframe for CD1.2 (Mandatory composting/recycling) BE2.3 (Promote Washington Clean Buildings Act) and to "NT" to align with state building code requirements that take effect in 2024 and 2027, respectively.
39	Public	A-11 A-13	Concern that two proposed actions (Require electric panel upgrades upon sale/turnover of a building; and Require point-of-sale disclosures) would be onerous mandates for relators and homebuyers.	Commenters on this topic were viewing outdated prior draft language; current text in the draft CAP for BE1.8 (Electric panel upgrades) & BE2.4 (Point-of-sale green building requirements) reflect that these would be voluntary programs.

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40	Public	A-11	Support for more community scale solar since many homes can't support rooftop solar.	Add the following implementation considerations to BE1.6 (<i>Solar panel expansion</i>): <u>"Explore community scale solar projects by identifying potential sites and funding opportunities."</u>
41	Public	A-11 A-13	Recommendation to explore subsidies to fund solar projects and EV chargers.	Add the following as implementation considerations to BE1.6 (<i>Solar panel expansion</i>) and TR1.1 (<i>Public EV infrastructure plan</i>), respectively: <u>"Explore subsidies to fund solar panels."</u> <u>"Explore subsidies to fund EV chargers."</u>
42	Public	A-13	Desire to install more fast chargers on the island in partnership with PSE, particularly at multi-family residences and along south end of Island and commercial sites.	Add the following implementation considerations for TR1.1 (<i>Public EV infrastructure plan</i>): <u>"Work with local businesses to install fast chargers at commercial sites, particularly on the South End of the island. Prioritize installation of fast chargers as funding becomes available."</u>
43	Public	A-15	Support for prioritizing bike safety in future updates to the Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan.	Add an implementation consideration to Action TR2.1 (<i>Update the Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan</i>): <u>"Prioritize projects that create safer bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure."</u>
44	Public	A-17	Concern about the potential emissions impact of Recology waste hauler drivers taking longer routes to go to cheaper (but farther) transfer stations. Recommendation to provide support to haulers to optimize routes.	Add the following implementation consideration to CD1.2 (<i>Mandatory composting/recycling</i>): <u>"Encourage waste haulers to optimize their routes to the nearest transfer stations."</u>
45	Public	A-17	Recommendation to work with schools and community organizations to encourage gardening education as part of action CD2.1 : <i>Community gardens</i> .	Add the following implementation consideration to CD2.1 (<i>Community gardens</i>): <u>"Partner with regional schools and community organizations to promote gardening to students and other community members."</u> Add <u>Mercer Island School District</u> as an outside partner for this action.
46	Public	A-19	Recommendation to expand volunteer tree planting programs on private property.	Add the following implementation consideration to NS1.2 (<i>Tree planting programs</i>): <u>"Expand the volunteer tree planting program on private property to support action implementation."</u>

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47	Public	A-19	<p>Concern over increased operational requirements and the corresponding emissions impact of clearing fallen leaves from increased tree canopy.</p> <p>Concern that increasing the tree canopy could reduce sunlight and impact views.</p>	<p>Add the following implementation considerations to NS1.1 (<i>Tree planting incentive program</i>):</p> <p><u>“Consider the operational and emissions impact of clearing fallen leaves when considering the “right” types of trees planted on the Island (e.g., deciduous versus evergreen trees).”</u></p> <p><u>“Prioritize planting new trees in areas that limit obstruction to views, sunlight, and solar panels.”</u></p>

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Part A: Recommended discussion items based on City Council comments				
01	Mayor Nice	13	Climate Change and Equity: This paragraph addresses the impacts outside our borders and global inequities, many of which are grounded in economic and political factors. The statement is silent about importing dirty coal-generated electricity or environmentally impactful hydroelectricity and the inequity of a transition to electrification in this region. In contrast, the transition's pollution or environmental impacts are deposited or borne in another community. Should this equity statement be more inclusive of the inequities the CAP targets create or contribute to? Minimally, we need to understand the role of the equity statement in the plan and ensure it serves a purpose that doesn't conflict with the plan. Equity could have a role in each strategy's implementation.	<p>Note: Staff is seeking direction from the City Council on the equity language revisions. Multiple comments and suggestions were posed on the topic of equity, including a lengthy discussion with the Sustainability Committee.</p> <p>If a majority of Council agrees, staff will incorporate language exploring how the proposed GHG mitigation and adaptation actions could be made more equitable (this often involves grants, or full cost-coverage for low-income residents).</p> <p>Staff also agree that the equity statement could integrate language that is more specific to the Puget Sound region and the potential inequities that could result from climate action if equity is not considered as the plan is implemented. Again, seeking direction from the City Council on the areas of focus for revisions to the equity language.</p>
02	Mayor Nice	18	Page 18, Who is most vulnerable?: Again, this statement doesn't speak to the vulnerabilities of the frontline communities that this CAP might directly and negatively impact. What are we saying to the communities that house PSE's coal-fired plants? What are we saying to low-income individuals that proposed CAP strategies could negatively impact? I'm generally confused by the equity language that is trying to attach to an empirically driven CAP. We are saying that climate change has disparate impacts while ignoring that the CAP might have those same impacts. Again, we need to understand the intent of the equity language and how it has a role in the CAP strategies being assessed and potentially implemented at a future date. What is the equity lens for CAP implementation?	<p>Staff is seeking direction from the City Council on the equity language revisions.</p> <p>In CAP's from other communities, the cost or health impacts of implementing proposed GHG reduction and climate resiliency measures are often mitigated using social service programs, adaptation grants, or full cost-coverage.</p> <p>For instance, Issaquah's CAP included an energy efficiency incentive program with free services for low-income residents: <i>BE1.1: Develop energy efficiency outreach and incentive programs for residents and businesses, including targeted campaigns to contractors and the public, focused on specific retrofits (e.g., weatherization, energy efficient appliances, LED lighting). Develop free home energy audits and upgrade programs for income-eligible residents.</i></p> <p>In the case of PSE's power supply, state law (CETA, passed in 2019) already requires it to cease delivery of coal-fired power by 2025, and includes financial provisions for workforce transition and community impacts.</p>

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03	Councilmember Reynolds	30	TR 2.4 on gas leaf blowers should be a requirement.	Staff assumes this is a request for a text revision and will seek direction from the majority of the City Council on this requested change.
04	Mayor Nice	38	Add a new bullet to "Implementation Plan" under the sub-heading "MONITORING, EVALUATING, & REPORTING," which addresses per capita emissions.	<p>Add a bullet as follows: "Report communitywide GHG emissions on a gross and per-capital adjusted basis as compared to a 2007 baseline."</p> <p>Staff will also modify the graph on page 19 to include a depiction of per-capita emissions data (currently found in the City's GHG Report)</p>
Part B: Suggestions/feedback from the community for City Council discussion				
05	Public	8	Finalizing Transportation targets to use either K4C or PSRC numbers.	Staff recommend sticking with the more aspirational K4C targets that the City has endorsed via its ongoing K4C Commitments, but to include a footnote detailing that recent PSRC modeling indicates there may not be enough tools currently under its control to achieve the targeted levels of VMT reduction in 2030 nor in 2050. For example, some 2022 PSRC research indicates that a road usage charge (which would be imposed by the State Legislature, not PSRC) may be necessary to achieve sufficient driving reductions and higher use of transit. These discussions are ongoing.
06	Public	28-30	Concern of over minimal focus on car alternatives (e.g. bike & scooter, etc). Shouldn't there be a KPI that tracks E-Bike ownership, miles of bike lane? The City's Ped-Bike Plan has been in existence since 1996, but has barely been implemented. We don't need a Ped-Bike Plan rewrite, we just need to elevate bike transportation as a solution in the CAP.	<p>Some other cities, such as Shoreline, use the following KPI's to address this topic: miles of bike lane and sidewalks added; number of bike commuters; average community 'WalkScore.'</p> <p>E-bike ownership is not a current KPI and would be difficult to measure given the bikes are not (currently) registered.</p> <p>If the City Council would like to include bike lane miles as a KPI, this could be researched and drafted for the next meeting.</p>

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07	Public	31	Support for CAP focusing more on reducing single use plastic waste	<p>Consider adding an action focused on exploring a single use plastic ban in alignment with upcoming state laws that take effect in 2024.</p> <p>Two possible actions to incorporate into the Consumption and Disposal Section on page 31 as specific actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>“Prepare for Washington’s expanded polystyrene bans by enacting a local single-use plastic ban. Conduct outreach and technical assistance to support implementation.”</u> - <u>Enact ban on select single use plastic containers in alignment with Washington state policy.”</u>



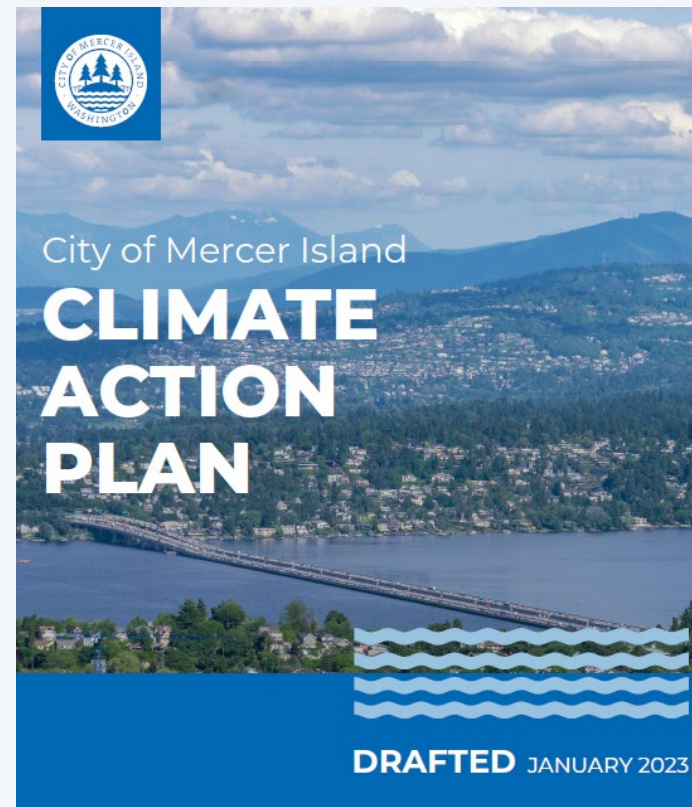
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**MI Climate Action Plan:
Review Draft Document**

March 7, 2023

Agenda

- Introductions
- Climate Action Plan (CAP) Recap
- Public Comment Period Overview
- Next Steps
- Discussion Items





CAP Recap

Work done to date

Where Are We in the CAP Process (2022)?

Sept/Oct:

- Conduct and analyze community-wide random sample survey

Nov:

- Present survey results to Council (Nov 15 Mtg)
- Host Community Workshop (Nov 29)
- Refine GHG actions
- Perform Multi-Criteria Analysis (MCA)

Dec:

- Develop Implementation Plan
- Begin CAP drafting



Where Are We in the CAP Process (2023)?

- **Jan 11:** Publish Draft CAP for 4-week review
- **Jan 11- Feb 7:** Public Comment Period
- **Jan 17:** Present Draft CAP to City Council
- **Feb 7:** Public Hearing
- **Feb/Mar:** Research edits, draft new text, respond to comments
- **Mar 7:** Discuss and approve edits to Draft CAP
- **Mar/Apr:** Implement revisions, finalize layout
- **Apr 4:** Potential adoption of Final CAP



Public Comment Period

Rec'd via 5 main channels, available online at <https://letstalk.mercergov.org/climate-action-plan>

Konveio

- 339 site views
- 62 unique site visitors
- 120 comments
- 10 unique commenters

Let's Talk

- 3 questions from 3 residents
- 1 comment from one resident

E-mail

- 10 emails from 10 residents

Letters

- 2 letters on behalf of Mercer Islanders for Sustainable Spending
- 1 from a private citizen
- 1 from Seattle King County Realtors
- 1 from PSE

Public hearing

- 8 residents testified

"This is great but please develop a policy for PLASTIC which has been completely omitted from this plan."

"Now this is exciting! Glad to see it. Love the "early action". Count me in!"

"Unless someone can quantify the benefit that community gardens will have on our community's carbon emissions, I suggest moving this action to some other part of the city's agenda, not the CAP."



Council Comment

- **Approx 60 Council comments and questions**



Proposed Next Steps

Integrate
feedback from
tonight's meeting

Finalize CAP
edits throughout
March

Final CAP
adoption
April 4





Discussion Items

Exhibit 2 – Q&A

Exhibit 2 Q&A Matrix

- **22 Comments and questions answered but not identified for specific plan revision**

AB 6235 – Exhibit 2 – Q&A Matrix

Log #	Name	Page #	Comment/Question	Staff Response
01	Mayor Nice	General	Where do we stand with the CAP being population adjusted from 2007 to 2050? The incredible growth the region and the city have experienced and will experience is an overwhelming counterforce to all the CAP hopes to accomplish. I always believe that a successful plan needs to be set up for success. Implementing a CAP based on 2007 base year emissions with a 95% reduction by 2050 without considering the significant population growth is a recipe for failure.	The GHG go modeling cor and PSRC, w growth in the account for e that the "Bus continues to emissions fr emissions re wedge) to me time.
02	Council-member Reynolds	General	The big picture observation I have is that the goals here are often not very specific. A lot of goals are some variation on "consider" or "explore" or similar. I do not think these are sufficiently specific to be meaningful. For example, we "considered" these items by putting them in our plan. So are we done? I think we need to think about phrasing these as SMART (specific, measurable, actionable, realistic, and time bound) goals. (I recognize time bound may not be practical, given these will require council action, but maybe we can do SMAR goals.)	Staff advises The language administratio allow. Staff will incor actions as di
03	Council-member Reynolds	General	Can you please provide spreadsheet or similar versions of all matrices so that I can sort and compare and pivot?	Staff will com Council at the descriptions,



Exhibit 3 – New Executive Summary

Exhibit 3

New Section: Executive Summary

- 2-page summary suggested by Sustainability Committee
- One footnote reference to be slightly modified

City of Mercer Island
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Mercer Island CAP – New Section: Executive Summary (Draft)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- **Location in CAP:** Page 1.

Taking decisive climate action has never been more urgent across the Pacific Northwest. People are already experiencing the economic and health impacts of changes to global climate patterns including rising temperatures, changes in rainfall and river flow, and reduced snowpack. Communities with significant topography like Mercer Island may be at risk for landslides from intense rain events in the winter, in addition to localized flooding. Conversely, hotter, drier summers are making wildfire increasingly likely even west of the Cascade Mountains. Air quality impacts from the persistent smoke plumes generated by regional fires are now all too familiar.¹

According to experts at the University of Washington's Climate Impacts Group² there is no better example of the changes ahead than the unprecedented June 2021 heatwave that swept across the Pacific Northwest, with record-breaking temperatures that climbed 30°F above average. Seattle exceeded 100°F for three days straight, reaching a peak of 108°F, and Portland, Oregon reached 116°F. As one of the least air-conditioned regions in the United States (just 54% of homes in Seattle), the region experienced a



Exhibit 4 – New Callout Box

Exhibit 4

New Callout Box:

"The Cost of Inaction"

- Suggested by public and Sustainability Committee

City of Mercer Island
CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

Mercer Island CAP – New Callout Box: The Cost of Inaction (Draft)

“THE COST OF INACTION” CALLOUT BOX

- **Location in CAP:** Implementation plan introductory sections (p.39)

Failure to act on climate change has implications not only for community health and wellbeing but also to local and global economies.

Delaying action incurs both direct costs from damages caused by climate impacts (such as destruction to infrastructure and increased insurance costs to address increased wildfire and flooding) as well as potential savings missed through advancements to lower cost energy and other technological advancements. Many experts predict that over several decades these costs could far outpace the costs of investing in climate action today. On a global scale, some models indicate, insufficient action could cost \$178 trillion over the next 50 years—a 7.6% cut to global gross domestic product (GDP) in the year 2070 alone.¹



Exhibit 5 – New Callout Box

Exhibit 5 New Callout Box: "Green Power"

- Response to public and Councilmember questions

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Mercer Island CAP – New Callout Box:
Green Power (Draft)

GREEN POWER CALLOUT BOX

- **Location in CAP:** Buildings & energy action matrix (p.27)

How does the green power program affect emissions?

Residents enrolled in the PSE Green Power Program pay a premium on their energy bill that is then invested in local renewable energy projects that generate clean power sourced by PSE and other regional utilities. Increasing the portion of renewable energy in its energy mix reduces the overall carbon intensity of PSE's electricity for everyone, thereby reducing the emissions generated from powering Mercer Island homes and businesses. The PSE program is monitored and certified by a third party, Green-e, which certifies similar programs nationally. Green-e audits the PSE program annually to ensure that ratepayers' dollars are being invested appropriately.

The individual paying the premium does not receive more electrons of renewable energy than their neighbor. Instead, they are sending a market signal— by paying slightly more now, they are adding more renewable energy in the future to the Pacific Northwest power-supply grid for the benefit of all.



Exhibit 6 – Revised Natural Systems Section

Exhibit 6 Revised Section: Natural Systems

- Prior section was not complete & responds to public and Council comments

City of Mercer Island CLIMATE ACTION PLAN			
Mercer Island CAP – Page 33 Revised Natural Systems Section (Draft)			
<p>Natural systems (e.g., trees, soil) store and capture carbon from the atmosphere and provide important climate resiliency services. For example, natural cooling from tree shade reduces extreme heat stress and decreases energy demand for air conditioning. Conserving valuable water resources also helps ensure that Mercer Island is resilient against future droughts and can maintain a healthy water supply in the years ahead.</p>			
<p>Focus area goal: Foster climate resilient natural landscapes by protecting vital habitats, ecosystems, and natural resources, and conserving water resources.</p>			
Strategy	KPI/Metric	2030 Target	2050 Target
Increase urban tree canopy and green space.	Increase in tree canopy acreage (% of city coverage) and replacement counts ¹	<p>Maintain current canopy and increase canopy by 5% compared to 2018</p> <p><u>Ensure City's tree replacement ratio for trees lost on public lands is at least 5:1.</u></p> <p><u>Continue to prioritize retention of healthy, mature</u></p>	<p>Maintain current canopy and increase canopy by 15%</p> <p><u>All new City plantings are climate-adapted species.</u></p> <p><u>Increase tree canopy on private land by 15%.</u></p>



Suggested Motion

Motion to approve Exhibits 3, 4, 5 & 6.



Exhibit 7 – Items Recommended for Approval

Exhibit 7

Items Recommended for City Council Approval

- Summarizes 47 items based on Council and public input
- Staff recommend these changes be approved
- Some minor edits (post-publication) identified with yellow highlight

AB 6235 – Exhibit 7 [Revised] – Items Recommended for City Council Approval [Yellow highlight]

Log #	Name	Page	Comment/Question/Engagement Theme
Other suggestions/feedback and staff recommendations			
1	Public	All	Adjustments to footnotes, typos, grammar.
2	Public	Gen	Confusion over the importance/relevance of climate resiliency actions that have no or little emissions impact, and why they would be prioritized for near term implementation.
3	Councilmember Reynolds	v	The definition of EV seems flawed: "Vehicles that derive all or part of their power from electricity." I would say that all vehicles derive part of their power from electricity. After all, all cars have batteries. Though not all are EVs. Perhaps a better definition would be something like: "A vehicle that can be powered by an electric motor that does not utilize fossil fuels for power." Note, this would exclude plug in hybrids that also have internal combustion engines, which seems appropriate in this context. Also, both these definitions use the word "vehicle", which in some cases can include boats, trains, planes, and more. I am not sure that is intended, so perhaps the word vehicle should be reconsidered.



Suggested Motion

Motion to approve Exhibit 7.



Exhibit 8 – Discussion Items

Exhibit 8

Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

- Summarizes 7 items that require discussion and direction from the City Council
- Some minor edits (post-publication) identified with yellow highlight

AB 6235 – Exhibit 8 [Revised] – Items Recommended for City Council Discussion [yellow hi

Log #	Name	Page	Comment/Question/Engagement Theme
Part A: Recommended discussion items based on City Council comments			
01	Mayor Nice	13	Climate Change and Equity: This paragraph addresses the impacts outside our borders and global inequities, many of which are grounded in economic and political factors. The statement is silent about importing dirty coal-generated electricity or environmentally impactful hydroelectricity and the inequity of a transition to electrification in this region. In contrast, the transition's pollution or environmental impacts are deposited or borne in another community. Should this equity statement be more inclusive of the inequities the CAP targets create or contribute to? Minimally, we need to understand the role of the equity statement in the plan and ensure it serves a purpose that doesn't conflict with the plan. Equity could have a role in each strategy's implementation.
02	Mayor Nice	18	Page 18, Who is most vulnerable?: Again, this statement doesn't speak to the vulnerabilities of the frontline



Exhibit 8.1 – Climate Change & Equity

Exhibit 8 – Log #01 Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

- Should equity statement be amended to be more locally-focused?
- Should it address potential inequities of GHG reduction actions?
- Should it identify ways to assist frontlines communities facing climate impacts?
- Staff present potential substitute text

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Proposed Revision:

Climate change disproportionately impacts frontline communities globally, regionally, and locally. Those with the least ability and resources to adapt are likely to fare the worst and already do in many locations. To ensure everyone can participate in CAP actions, the City will consider access through incentives, grants, and other financial support, particularly among low-income and under-resourced residents.



Exhibit 8.2 – Climate Change & Equity

Exhibit 8 – Log #02 Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

- Should equity statement address potential inequities of GHG reduction actions?
- Should it identify ways to assist frontlines communities facing climate impacts?
- Staff present potential substitute text

02	Mayor Nice	18	Page 18, Who is most vulnerable?: Again, this statement doesn't speak to the vulnerabilities of the frontline communities that this CAP might directly and negatively impact. What are we saying to the communities that house PSE's coal-fired plants? What are we saying to low-income individuals that proposed CAP strategies could negatively impact? I'm generally confused by the equity language that is trying to attach to an empirically driven CAP. We are saying that climate change has disparate impacts while ignoring that the CAP might have those same impacts. Again, we need to understand the intent of the equity language and how it has a role in the CAP strategies being assessed and potentially implemented at a future date. What is the equity lens for CAP implementation?
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Exhibit 8.3 – Gas Leaf Blowers

Exhibit 8 – Log #03 Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

- Should Action TR 2.4 implement a requirement to end gas leaf blowers usage, instead of “encourage”?

Log #	Name	Page	Comment/Question/Engagement Theme
03	Councilmember Reynolds	30	TR 2.4 on gas leaf blowers should be a requirement.



Exhibit 8.4 – Per-Capita Emissions

Exhibit 8 – Log #04 Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

- Add a new item to Implementation Plan regarding the tracking of *per-capita* emissions, in addition to total emissions.
- Staff response in yellow

04	Mayor Nice	38	Add a new bullet to "Implementation Plan" under the sub-heading "MONITORING, EVALUATING, & REPORTING," which addresses per capita emissions.
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Add a bullet as follows: Report communitywide GHG emissions on a gross and per-capital adjusted basis as compared to a 2007 baseline.

Staff will also modify the graph on page 19 to include a depiction of per-capita emissions data (currently found in the City's GHG Report)



Exhibit 8.5 – Using K4C vs PSRC Transportation Targets

Exhibit 8 – Log #05 Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

05	Public	8	Finalizing Transportation targets to use either K4C or PSRC numbers.
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- The CAP must finalize which transportation targets to use in the Transportation Section.
- Staff recommend sticking with the K4C targets



Exhibit 8.6 – Alternatives to Car Travel

Exhibit 8 – Log #06 Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

- Should CAP identify additional KPI's that track alternatives to car travel, such as: E-Bike ownership, or miles of new bike lanes added?

06	Public	28-30	Concern of over minimal focus on car alternatives (e.g. bike & scooter, etc). Shouldn't there be a KPI that tracks E-Bike ownership, miles of bike lane? The City's Ped-Bike Plan has been in existence since 1996, but has barely been implemented. We don't need a Ped-Bike Plan rewrite, we just need to elevate bike transportation as a solution in the CAP.
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Exhibit 8.7 – Single-Use Plastic Waste

Exhibit 8 – Log #07

Items Recommended for City Council Discussion

- Should CAP add an action focused on exploring a single-use plastic ban (in alignment with upcoming 2024 legislation)?

Log #	Name	Page	Comment/Question/Engagement Theme
07	Public	31	Support for CAP focusing more on reducing single use plastic waste





BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

AB 6236
March 7, 2023
Regular Business

AGENDA BILL INFORMATION

TITLE:	AB 6236: Bike Skills Area 30% Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion Only
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	Approve the 30% design and authorize staff to complete the project.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Action Needed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution

DEPARTMENT:	Public Works
STAFF:	Jason Kintner, Chief of Operations Alaine Sommargren, Deputy Director Sarah Bluvas, CIP Project Manager
COUNCIL LIAISON:	Craig Reynolds
EXHIBITS:	1. Bike Skills Area 30% Design 2. Summary of Community Outreach for 30% Design Development
CITY COUNCIL PRIORITY:	n/a

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$ 75,000
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$ 75,000
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$ 0

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this agenda bill is to present the 30% Design for a new Bike Skills Area facility at Deane's Children's Park (Exhibit 1) and to seek authorization for completing the design and proceeding with construction.

- On July 19, 2022, the City Council appropriated \$75,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund to support the design of a new Bike Skills Area facility at Deane's Children's Park ([AB 6120](#)).
- The City retained American Ramp Company to develop the 30% design, which was informed by community feedback gathered through two community meetings, two online surveys, three Parks & Recreation Commission meetings, and Let's Talk.
- The Parks & Recreation Commission approved the 30% design on February 2, 2023. **On March 2, 2023, the PRC endorsed the west trail as the preferred option to access the Bike Skills Area.**
- The City Council approved a \$302,500 project budget in the 2023-2024 Capital Improvement Program to construct the new bike skills area (PA0165). Staff anticipate construction will be completed Q3 of 2023.
- On Tuesday, staff will seek the City Council's approval of the 30% design and authorization to complete the design and proceed with construction.

BACKGROUND

The Bike Skills Area (BSA), formerly known as the BMX park, was originally created by neighborhood riders in the 1970s in the Upper Luther Burbank Park area. Over the years, increased use and unauthorized expansion of the facility caused damage and degradation to the surrounding hillsides and vegetation. The City closed the BSA in October 2021 to restore vegetation and evaluate whether Upper Luther Burbank Park could safely and sustainably serve as a BSA location.

Through July 2022 staff and the Parks & Recreation Commission (PRC) engaged the community in determining the best path forward for a BSA facility. The City completed a site assessment of the Upper Luther Burbank Park area, and the community provided input via an active Let's Talk page, two community surveys, a public meeting, and other methods. After discussing the issue over the course of three regular PRC meetings and several subcommittee meetings, the PRC recommended that Deane's Children's Park be selected as the site for a new BSA facility.

On July 19, 2022, the City Council accepted the PRC's recommendation and appropriated \$75,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund to design a new BSA facility at Deane's. (More background details provided in [AB 6120](#) and on [Let's Talk](#).)

ISSUE/DISCUSSION

In October 2022, American Ramp Company was retained to lead the public engagement process and develop the 30% design for a new BSA facility at Deane's Children's Park. Community members were invited to provide feedback throughout the 30% design process through a variety of channels, including:

- Two digital community surveys (369 total responses)
- One on-site community meeting (50+ participants)
- One virtual community meeting (26 participants)
- Let's Talk (2,200 total page visits, October 2022-present)

A summary of community outreach methods and findings is provided as Exhibit 2.

PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION

The PRC discussed the 30% design for a BSA over three meetings, paying close attention to how the design would mitigate impacts on trees and vegetation; prevent park user conflicts and trail congestion in Island Crest Park and surrounding neighborhoods; and, provide rider and spectator safety through a mix of built features, signage, and education. On February 2, 2023, the PRC received the final draft of the 30% design and voted to recommend (3-2, 2 absences) the concept to the City Council for approval.

At the March 2, 2020 PRC meeting, the Commission voted to endorse the west trail as the preferred access to the Bike Skills Area.

On Tuesday, staff will present the recommended 30% design to the City Council and seek authorization to complete the project with construction anticipated later this summer/fall.

NEXT STEPS

During the next stages of the design process, a few elements will continue to be studied and fine-tuned. These include selecting the preferred location for the BSA entrance path and identifying additional measures to mitigate user conflicts on the surrounding trails in Island Crest Park. Staff will continue to engage the community in resolving these design elements and will publish future opportunities to comment on Let's Talk. This project is tentatively scheduled to commence construction in late summer/early fall 2023. The design team is also identifying ways to engage community volunteers to assist with building elements of the final design.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Approve the 30% design of the Bike Skills Area at Deane's Children's Park and authorize staff to complete the project.

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TABLETOP JUMP
A RAMP FEATURE WITH A FLAT, TRANSITION FROM
DOWN TO FLAT, TO A HORIZONTAL TAKE OFF
AND A FLAT LANDING

STEP-DOWN JUMP
A RAMP FEATURE IN WHICH THE LANDING
IS LOWER THAN THE TAKE OFF, BUT THE
FLAT LANDING IS NOT NEARLY AS LONG

STEP-UP JUMP
A RAMP FEATURE IN WHICH THE LANDING
IS HIGHER THAN THE TAKE OFF

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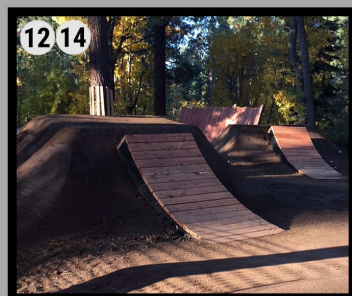


TABLE TOP JUMPS



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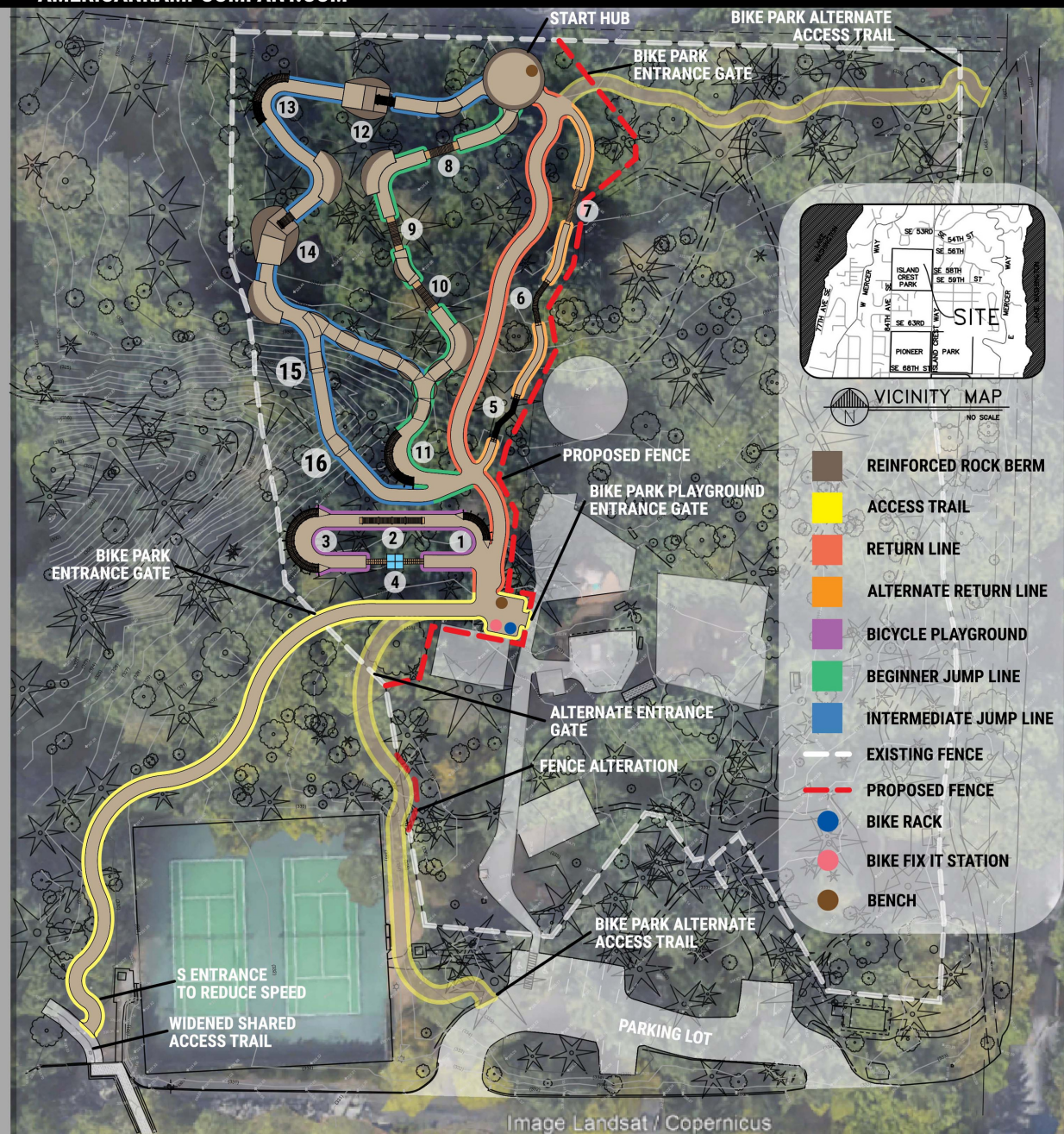


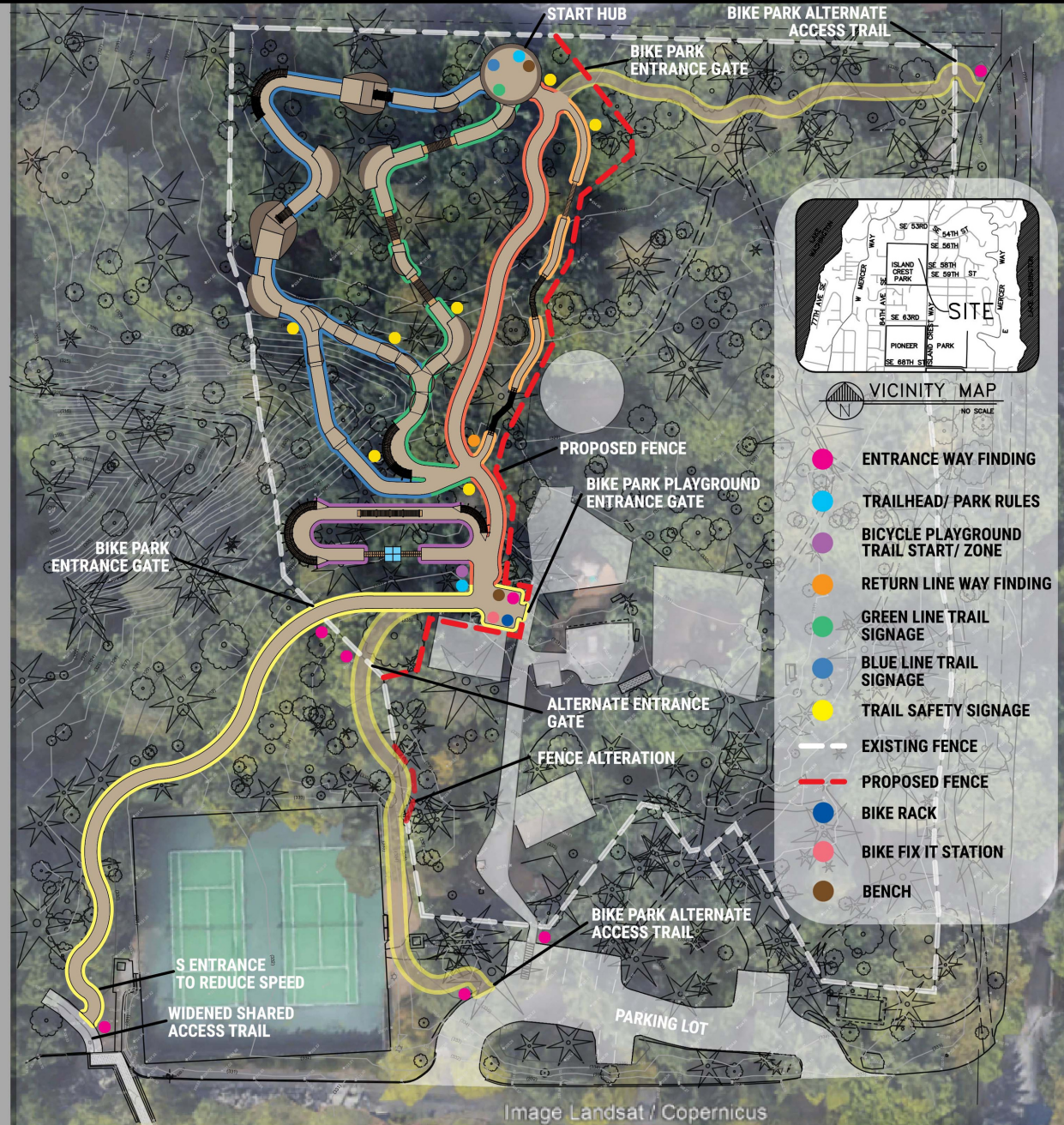
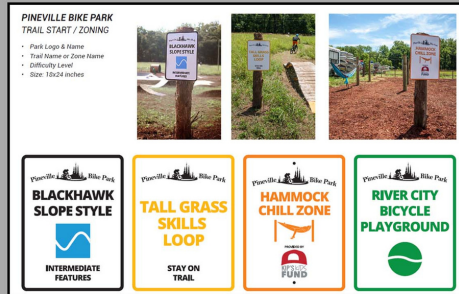
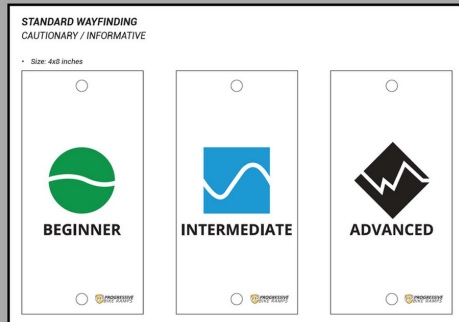
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Bike Skills Area 30% Design - Trail Signage Concept

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Community Survey 1 Discovery

The first online community survey gathered feedback on how park users currently enjoy the park, what type of facilities bike riders desired, and identified any concerns with creating a bike skills area at Deane's Children's Park.

170 participants



- Clear Signage for Park Information
- Opportunities for Stewardship
- Safe Spectator Area
- Wayfinding & Interpretive Signs

Preferred additions & enhancements to include in Bike Skills Area



Responses Voicing Support Responses Voicing Concern

02

Public Meeting 1 Town Hall

An in-person town hall style public meeting invited residents to walk the site, ask questions, discuss opportunities, and provide feedback and perspectives about the site and potential bike skills features.

50-60 participants



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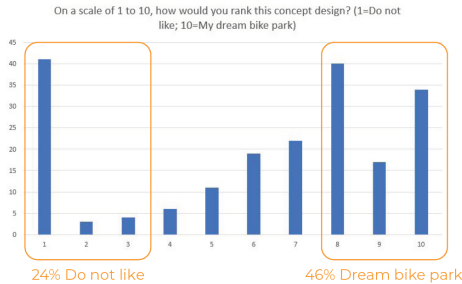
Community Survey 2 Draft Design

Following the release of the first draft of the proposed bike skills area, the second online community survey asked participants to rank the design and provide comment on the proposed features.

Half of survey participants expressed interest in joining a focus group to provide additional feedback.

199 participants

RANK DESIGN



RECURRING THEMES

- More jumps including advanced jumps
- More dirt features
- Impact to existing walking trails
- Fence around bike park
- Separate entrance to bike park
- Pumptrack addition
- Location on Island

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Public Meeting 2 Focus Groups

This online virtual meeting assessed participants opinion on safety, access and design features of the updated bike skills area design through four polls and two small group discussions.

46 registrants
26 participants

1. The current design addresses safety for all park users (select one)

34%	Strongly agree
34%	Agree
13%	Neither agree nor disagree
6%	Disagree
13%	Strongly disagree

2. How can we improve safety and access for all park users? (select all that apply)

41%	Build proposed fence
25%	Signage
25%	More access points
0%	Move current access point
0%	Include an access point for ambulances
9%	Other

3. What is your favorite design feature? (select one)

53%	Intermediate jump line
13%	Wooden features
10%	Beginner jump line
7%	Playground
0%	Return line
17%	Other

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Deane's Children's Park - Bike Skills Area Summary of Outreach



AB 6236: Bike Skills Area

30% Design

City Council | March 7, 2023



BSA Background and Transition to Deane's Children's Park

- October 2021: BSA in Upper Luther Burbank Park closed
- October 2021-July 2022: Community engagement and further study to identify path forward for a BSA facility
 - Conducted site assessment of Upper Luther Burbank Park
 - Collected community input via Let's Talk, two community surveys, a public meeting, and other methods
 - PRC discussed during 3 board meetings/several subcommittee meetings
- July 19, 2022: City Council accepted PRC's recommendation to locate a new BSA at Deane's Children's Park and appropriated \$75k from the Capital Improvement Fund to begin design.

Community Outreach Activities

- Let's Talk: 2,200 visits
- 2 online surveys: 369 responses
- 1 in-person community meeting: 50+ participants
- 1 virtual community meeting: 26 participants
- 3 PRC meetings: 16 public appearances

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Community Outreach Methods


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NEW BIKE SKILLS AREA

AT DEANE'S CHILDREN'S PARK





Scan the QR code to learn more:



Share your feedback!

Get Involved!

Learn more and participate in the process:
<https://letstalk.mercergov.org/bike-skills-area-design>



Community Survey #2 - BSA Conceptual Design

Welcome to the Bike Skills Area (BSA) conceptual design survey! American Ramp Company is working with the City of Mercer Island to design and develop a new BSA for your community. The goal of this survey is to gain feedback on the proposed design.

The proposed design shown here is based on the recommendations received from the community through the initial public engagement process that included an online survey and an "open house" style public meeting. This brief survey is the next step in the process for receiving your valuable opinions on the BSA design. Please familiarize yourself with the concept and then offer your feedback in the survey. This form will be active until December 31st. Please limit your submissions to one form per person.



Click on the image for a full-screen version of the conceptual design.

Let's Talk

A new bike skills area is being considered for Deane's Children's and we need to hear from the park neighbors.

30% Conceptual Design, the latest survey, schedule, and project background are available online at

Let's Talk Mercer Island
<https://letstalk.mercergov.org/bike-skills-area-design>

Direct QR code link to the survey:



206.275.7600 | www.mercerisland.gov

JOIN US

in the design of the new
Bike Skills Area
at
Deane's Children's Park
5500 Island Crest Way

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Postcard Mailers

Themes of Community Outreach

- **Jumps and other features** – Interest in mix of wood and dirt features, with preference for dirt features and intermediate jumps
- **Safety and access** – Interest in mitigating user conflicts on the surrounding trails in ICP and incorporating safety measures such as signage, fencing, and opportunities for training/education on shared-use spaces
- **Trees and vegetation** – Interest in mitigating impacts to existing trees and vegetation, including providing opportunities for restoration



PRC Discussion

- February 2: Recommended the 30% design
- March 2: Endorsed the west trail as the preferred entrance for the BSA

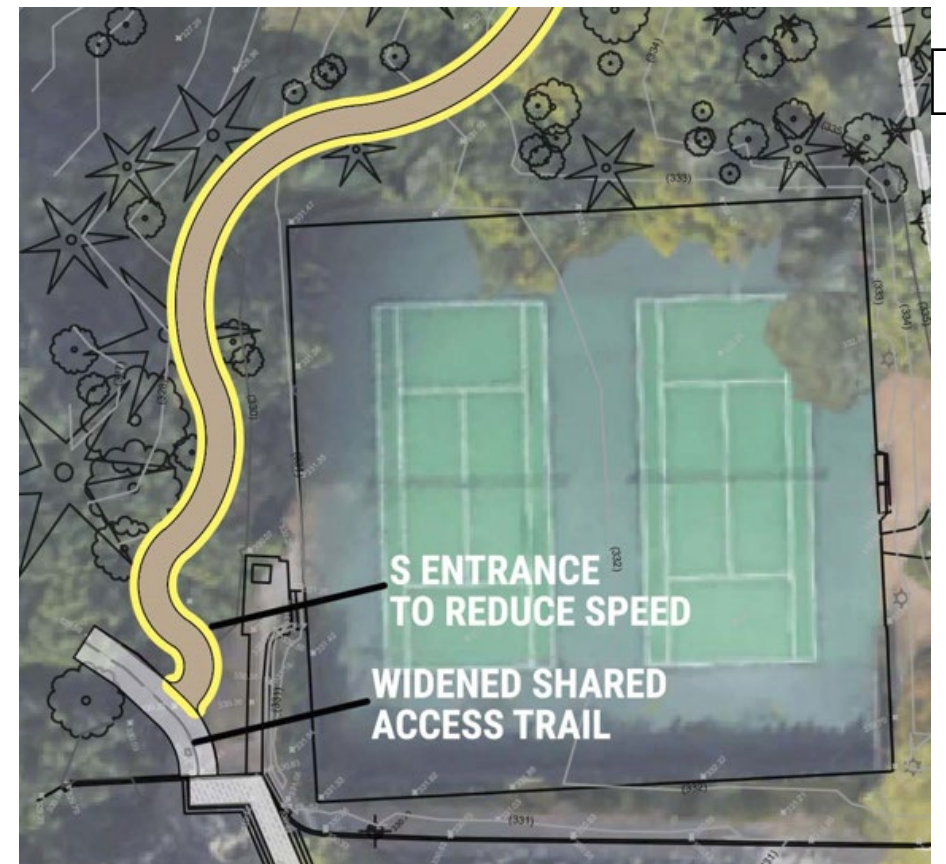




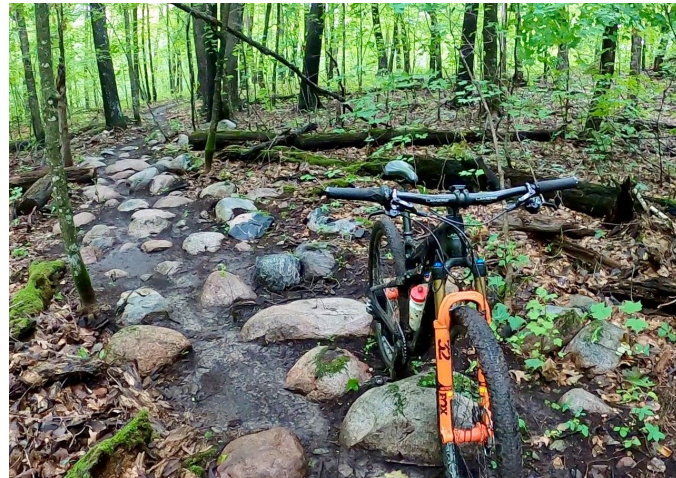


Entrance Examples

- Walking and bike path lanes can be divided to prevent riders from hopping the path using a variety of methods, including:
 - Material changes
 - Physical dividers
 - Signage



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Integrating Restoration

- Design minimizes impact to trees
- Current site has little or no forest understory
- Areas between jump lines are ripe for restoration!
- Following course construction, initial restoration tasks: soil improvement & plant installation
- Focus on low growing shrubs and young trees to preserve sight lines through BSA
- Opportunities for community events: planting, mulching, and maintaining vegetation



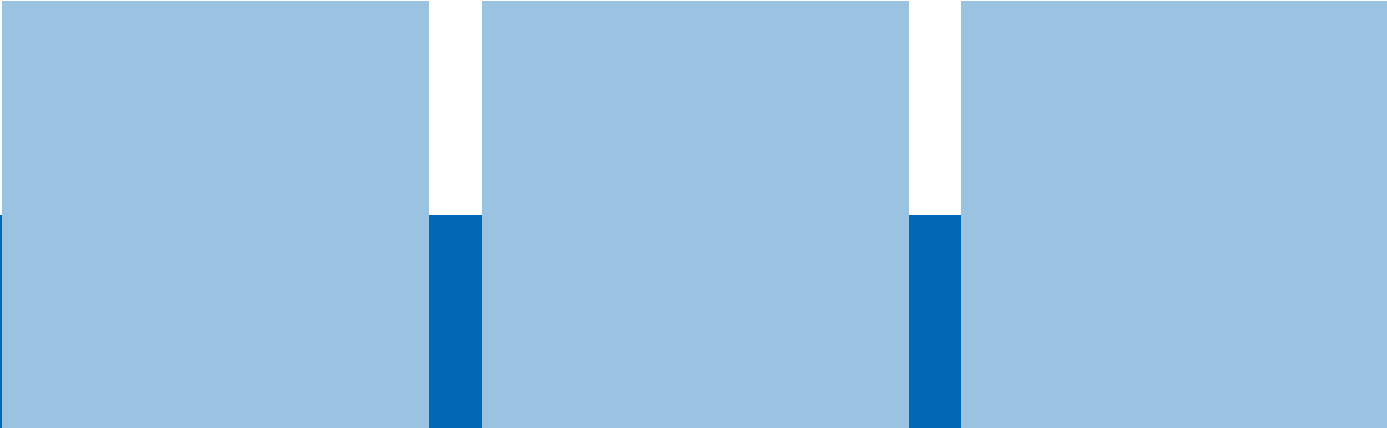
Next Steps

- Work with user groups regarding surrounding trail management, wooden features, and other small design elements.
 - Neighbors of Island Crest Park/Deane's Children's Park
 - Mercer Island Mountain Biking Team
 - Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance
 - Others as needed
- Permitting (including SEPA requirements)
- Finalize design and proceed with construction
 - Project in approved 2023-2024 CIP
 - Parks Levy funds are not being used for this project

Recommended Action

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Questions?



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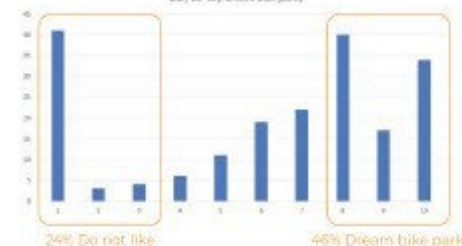
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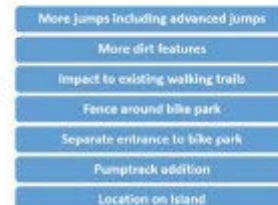
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RECURRING THEMES



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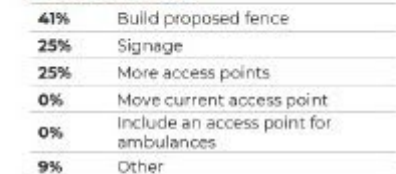
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2. How can we improve safety and access for all park users? (select all that apply)



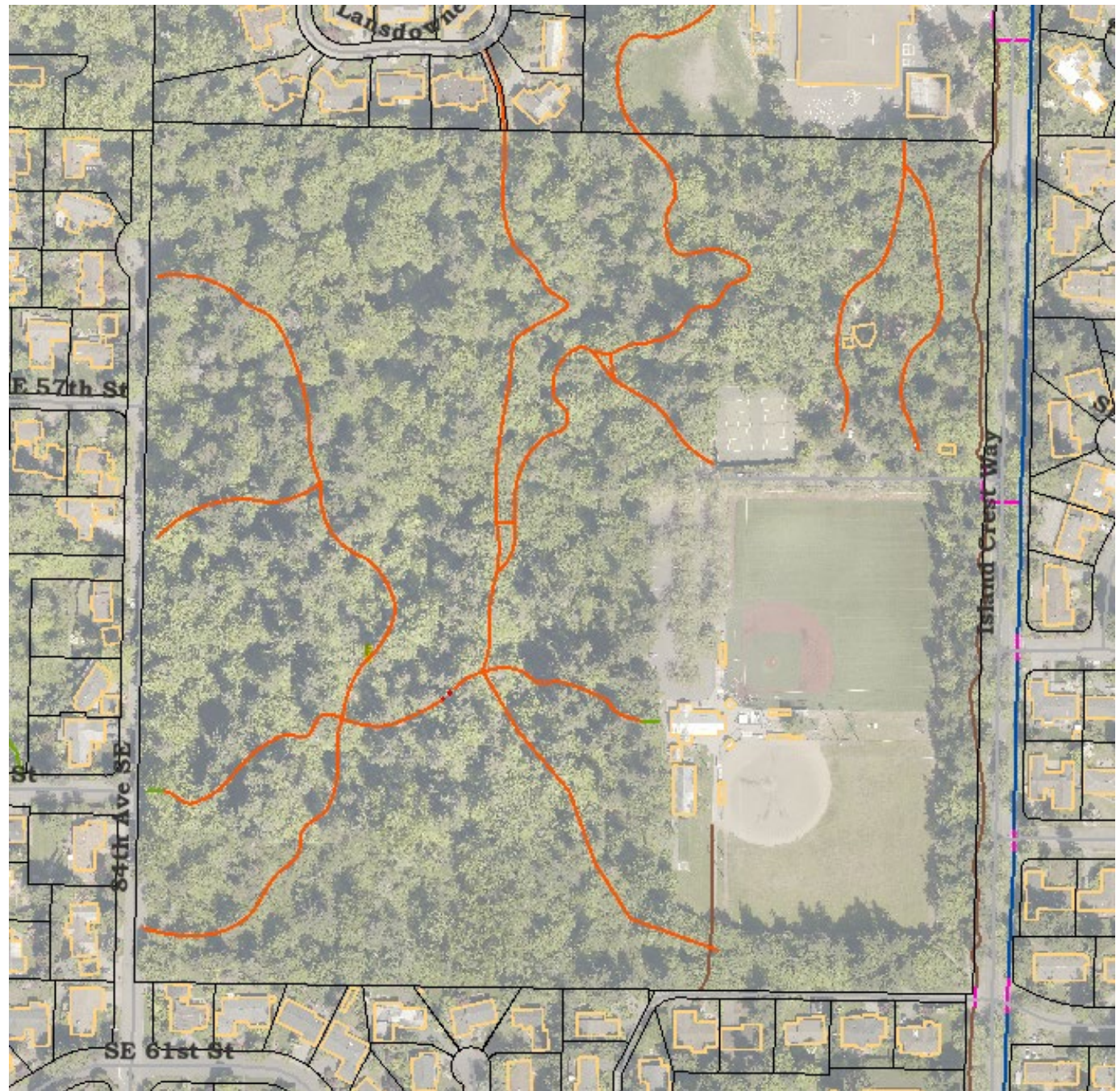
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Island Crest Park Trail System



Item 8.



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

AB 6243
March 7, 2023
Regular Business

AGENDA BILL INFORMATION

TITLE:	AB 6243: Approve Talking Points on SB 5466 Related to Transit Oriented Development	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion Only <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Action Needed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution
RECOMMENDED ACTION:	Approve proposed talking points on SB 5466	

DEPARTMENT:	City Manager
STAFF:	Salim Nice, Mayor Jessi Bon, City Manager Jeff Thomas, Community Planning and Development Director Robbie Cunningham Adams, Management Analyst
COUNCIL LIAISON:	n/a
EXHIBITS:	1. 2023 Legislative Priorities 2. Draft Talking Points on SB 5466, Transit Oriented Development Bill 3. February 7, 2023 - City Letter Opposing HB 1110
CITY COUNCIL PRIORITY:	n/a

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$ n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$ n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$ n/a

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this agenda bill is to approve talking points related to [SB 5466](#), a bill related to Transit Oriented Development.

- The 2023 Washington State Legislature Regular Session began in January 2023 and is scheduled to end April 23, 2023.
- The City Council approved the 2023 Legislative Priorities, which serve as a guide for lobbying efforts. The legislative priorities were recently amended to reflect a change in a grant ranking, (see Exhibit 1).
- This year's state legislative session has seen an unprecedented number of consequential bills brought forward, especially related to housing and land use. The City has been actively engaged with legislators on these matters. One such bill, [SB 5466](#), which relates to Transit Oriented Development, has passed the Senate and will be under consideration in the House.
- City staff are seeking approval of talking points related to SB 5466 for use in future communications with legislators, lobbyists, the Association of Washington Cities, and others, (See Exhibit 2).

- The City Council recently approved a letter opposing HB 1110, a bill regarding increasing middle housing in areas traditionally dedicated to single-family detached housing, and the rationale for the opposition, (see Exhibit 3 and [AB 6220](#)).

BACKGROUND

On February 7, 2023, the City Council adopted an updated version of the City's legislative priorities for the 2023 State legislative session. The legislative priorities were recently amended to reflect a change in a grant ranking for Luther Burbank Park, (see Exhibit 1). The City is focused on five legislative priorities in 2023:

- Funding for operations, basic infrastructure, and capital projects
- Support for mental and behavioral health services
- Policing for a safe Mercer Island
- Support for housing availability
- Preserving and protecting the environment.

The City is supported by contract lobbyists, Federici, Esser & Gallagher (see [AB 6114](#)).

This year's state legislative session has seen an unprecedented number of consequential bills brought forward, especially related to housing and land use. The City of Mercer Island has many concerns about the consequence of these housing bills if they are passed. The City Council and City staff, in coordination with the City's contract lobbyists, are in constant communication with the City's legislative representatives on these bills and other matters impacting Mercer Island.

At the February 7, 2023 City Council meeting, the Council approved a letter opposing HB 1110 ([AB 6220](#)), regarding increasing middle housing in areas traditionally dedicated to single-family detached housing, as explained in the approved letter. The City has been actively advocating opposition to this bill through lobbying efforts and engagement with legislators, lobbyists, other cities, and the Association of Washington Cities.

The tenets included in the City's letter opposing HB 1110 also apply to [HB 1245/SB 5364](#). These bills, if passed, would mandate code revisions allowing the splitting of residential lots statewide. In short, a property owner could split their lot in two as long as the new lot was at least 2,000 square feet, allowing a second home to be built on the new lot.

The City is concerned about the "compounding effect" if multiple housing bills are passed. For example, the "lot splitting" bills, combined with HB 1110, could result in up to 12 units constructed on what is currently a single-family zoned lot on Mercer Island.

SB 5466, the "Transit-Oriented Development (TOD)" bill is another housing bill that recently passed off the Senate floor, although the mechanism for accommodating additional density is different than the other housing bills. The City staff, in consultation with the City's lobbyists and Council leadership recommend the City Council take a position to support SB 5466, with changes as described in Exhibit 2.

ISSUE/DISCUSSION

What is SB 5466 and Transit-Oriented Development?

Transit-Oriented Development, or TOD, is a planning concept of concentrating growth around existing and future high-capacity transit resources.

[SB 5466](#), as currently written, would create flexible standards for cities to allow mid-sized apartment buildings, office and commercial space, and retail within three-quarters of a mile walking distance of high-capacity transit stops, and larger buildings within a quarter-mile walking distance of light rail stations. On Mercer Island the future Sound Transit light rail station would be the only trigger for these standards.

The bill uses mandated standards around floor-area-ratio, or FAR, to achieve this growth. FAR is the total floor area of a building divided by the area of the parcel of land it is built on. A one-story building that completely covers its lot has a FAR of one. A four-story building that only covers half of its lot has a FAR of two. The higher the FAR, generally the more development capacity. Mercer Island now uses FAR as the regulatory standard in Town Center for street level commercial requirements.

SB 5466 would generally require a FAR of 6.0 around a quarter-mile walking distance from the light rail station, and a FAR of 4.0 between a quarter mile and three quarter-mile walking distance from the light rail station. The bill gives cities the flexibility to reduce the building intensity in some areas within the TOD area as long as density is increased in other areas to maintain the FAR at or above the minimum requirement.

The bill provides incentives for housing built to be affordable, and generally gives flexibility to cities to tailor affordability requirements to their specific needs as detailed in HB 1220 (2021).

Additional details of how the bill would affect Mercer Island and other provisions of the bill will be presented during the City Council meeting.

Why is Transit-Oriented Development and this Bill Potentially Appropriate for Mercer Island?

Concentrating growth around high-capacity transit leverages the region's billions of dollars of investment in transportation infrastructure to improve mobility and minimize impacts on the environment.

This bill is also in line with the goals of [Puget Sound Regional Council's VISION 2050](#). VISION 2050 incorporates a strong focus on locating growth near current and future high-capacity transit facilities, with a goal for 65% of the region's population growth and 75% of the region's employment growth to be in regional growth centers and areas within walking distance of high-capacity transit.

City Talking Points on SB 5466

City staff are seeking approval of the talking points on SB 5466 (see Exhibit 2). The proposed talking points include recommended changes to the bill language related to increased flexibility on the placement of the TOD area and removal of restrictions on requiring parking. Council leadership, City staff, and the City's lobbyists will use these talking points to push for needed changes in the bill and to demonstrate the City's commitment to reasonable housing affordability solutions while continuing to oppose bills that would be damaging to the Mercer Island community.

NEXT STEPS

The approved talking points related to SB 5466 will be used for future communications with legislators, lobbyists, the Association of Washington Cities, and others.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Approve proposed talking points on SB 5466 as presented in Exhibit 2 of AB 6243.

CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

2023 State Legislative Priorities



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Funding for Operations, Basic Infrastructure, and Capital Projects

The City supports legislation that provides funding to support city operations and to finance basic infrastructure such as water, sewer, stormwater, parks, transportation, and green infrastructure projects. Priorities include:

- Fully funding the **Public Works Assistance Account** and refraining from fund transfers or diversions.
- Supporting the once in a generation **\$7.5 million Luther Burbank Park Waterfront and Dock Replacement Project** by fully funding the following grant programs:
 - Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) Water Access grant*: \$1.5 million funding request, project is ranked 7 out of 10.
 - Boating Facilities Program (BFP)*: \$1 million funding request, project is ranked 4 out of 14.
 - Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA) grant*: \$500,000, project is ranked 2 out of 4.
- Supporting the **\$2 million Luther Burbank Park Boiler Building Renovation Project** by fully funding the Heritage Capital Grant Program: \$500,000 funding request, project ranked 22 out of 30.



Support for Mental and Behavioral Health Services

The City is committed to providing access to quality mental and behavioral health services through the Youth & Family Services Department. Continued state funding is needed to help communities provide options for individuals suffering from behavioral health issues. Priorities include:

- Funding to expand and enhance community-based behavioral health services**, including mental health, substance use disorder, and dual diagnosis treatment facilities.
- Supporting resources for **certification and training to increase the number of behavioral health professionals** available to the community.



Policing for a Safe Mercer Island

The City encourages legislation and resources to ensure a safe community for residents, businesses, and visitors. Priorities include:

- Supporting **clarification around the ability for law enforcement to conduct effective and safe vehicle pursuits** using a reasonable suspicion standard in specific circumstances when there is an immediate threat to public safety.
- Requesting **clarification around the crime of possessing a controlled substance** so that individuals, law enforcement, and treatment providers can respond appropriately.
- The City of Mercer Island State-certified Marine Patrol Unit was founded in 1982 and provides marine patrol services to Medina, Bellevue, Renton, Yarrow Point, and Hunts Point for their water-based services with just three vessels. Two of the vessels are near the end of their useful life and the City is **seeking funding for the \$1.1 million in estimated replacement costs**.



Support for Housing Availability

The City supports a proactive, collaborative, and flexible approach that creates new tools, incentives, and revenues that cities can use to help increase housing supply and address affordability. Priorities include:

- The City supports **solutions that enhance already successful state and regional programs** such as *A Regional Coalition for Housing (ARCH)*, serving cities in east King County since 1992.
- The City encourages the legislature to **review the impacts of E2SHB 1220 in collaboration with local jurisdictions** to ensure the legislation will produce housing for all income levels.



Preserving and Protecting the Environment

It is essential to preserve and protect the environment today and for future generations with equity in mind. The City encourages legislation, partnerships, and funding that incentivizes and supports clean energy, carbon reduction and the implementation of potential climate action plan programs, including but not limited to heat pump adoption and electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

City Council Approved Talking Points on SB 5466

Seeking changes to SB 5466 (Transit-Oriented Development)

- Mercer Island is generally supportive of higher density housing with affordability requirements around existing and future high-capacity transit. Concentrating growth around transit leverages the region's billions of dollars of investment in transportation infrastructure to improve mobility and minimize impacts on the environment.
- Mercer Island believes this bill is in line with the goals of Puget Sound Regional Council's VISION 2050. VISION 2050 incorporates a strong focus on locating growth near current and future high-capacity transit facilities, with a goal for 65% of the region's population growth and 75% of the region's employment growth to be in regional growth centers and areas within walking distance of high-capacity transit.
- Mercer Island is seeking several changes to this bill before we can fully endorse and support this bill. The bill should include increased flexibility on the placement of the Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) area and removal of restrictions on requiring parking.
- The City is concerned with the inclusion of "Frequent Bus Stops" as a trigger for a TOD area. While it is not anticipated that this would affect Mercer Island, it is bad policy to use a specific bus frequency as a sole measure for increasing development capacity.

Preserve ability of cities to regulate parking

- The bill should remove the preemption of city's ability to regulate parking.
- Even near high-capacity transit, most Mercer Island households will continue to own and operate cars. The City must be able to ensure new development provides enough off-street parking.
- Otherwise, Mercer Island will be left with an expensive problem to solve -- a parking shortage, borne by regulatory overreach that fails to acknowledge the unique circumstances of each community.
- Mercer Island is currently undergoing a town center parking study that intends to optimize the management and regulation of existing and future parking. This data-driven approach, tailored to the unique needs of the island, is better suited to addressing the problem of out-sized parking requirements.

Increased flexibility on the placement of the TOD area

- The new allowance for FAR averaging is an important addition providing much needed flexibility within the designated station areas/hubs.
- The bill should provide cities the flexibility to apply the additional density in a configuration other than a circle or walkshed centered on a station. Geographic constraints, infrastructure capacity and other contextual factors should be considered in establishing the boundaries for station areas and hubs. For example, a large portion of the ¼ mile circle around Mercer Island's station falls in Lake Washington.
 - The most recent amended bill attempted to address this issue, but we believe further clarification is needed. Current text says a city can "adopt a station hub variance, but only after consultation with and approval by WSDOT" (Section 5, subsection 30 and 31). "Variance" is not defined, neither is the criteria WSDOT would use to make a decision on a variance application.

- **We would ask for clarification of the language as follows** “A city planning under RCW 36.70A.040 may adopt a station area variance, but only after consultation with and approval by the WSDOT. A station area variance is used to approve an alternate station area and/or station hub boundaries. The modified station area and station hub must contain at least the same development capacity as the development capacity contained within the area that is a $\frac{3}{4}$ mile walking distance from the transit station and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile walking distance from the station, respectively. However, the station area and station hub may be configured to address geographic constraints, infrastructure capacity limitations, and other local considerations to the extent that no portion of the station area is located more than 1 mile from the transit station.
- Specific to Mercer Island, we would prefer the TOD area to be focused within the existing Town Center and multifamily zones rather than a broad circle around the light rail station. This change would not reduce the intended increase in development capacity, rather it would focus it in the area already served by the infrastructure and amenities necessary for higher density development.



February 9, 2023

Representative Tana Senn and Representative My-Linh Thai
Washington State House of Representatives
PO Box 40600
Olympia, WA 98504

Via email

Dear Representative Tana Senn and Representative My-Linh Thai:

We write today to express our opposition to HB 1110 and urge you to vote “No” on this bill. HB 1110, if approved as currently amended, will authorize the development of at least four units **on all residential lots on Mercer Island**, or up to six units if two are affordable. The bill language further authorizes the development of up to six units within one half-mile of a major transit stop or community amenity (schools or public parks). This bill will not produce any meaningful amount of affordable housing, it fails to provide the resources and tools needed to plan for and address critical infrastructure needs, and by mandating one-size-fits-all regulations, usurps the long-held collaborative planning approach undertaken by counties and cities under the Growth Management Act.

HB 1110 Fails to Meet 2021 Legislative Mandate to Plan for Affordable Housing

HB 1110, similar to legislation proposed last legislative session, is being marketed as an affordable housing bill to address the “missing middle.” This is a misnomer as the bill will produce almost exclusively market-rate housing. This means, especially in Mercer Island, that housing produced under this bill will be out of reach for low-and moderate-income families.

More specifically, HB 1110 fails to tie back to HB 1220, a statewide measure passed in 2021 mandating that cities plan for and accommodate affordable housing across a range of income bands. Nearly two years later, cities are still waiting on final direction from the Department of Commerce to begin their work implementing this legislation. The delays in implementation, though no fault of the cities, means that critical planning work needed to implement this affordable housing legislation at the local level will not be in place ahead of the passage of this market-rate housing bill. Consequently, the “supply” created under HB 1110 will likely be all taken up by market rate housing by the time affordable housing policies are implemented and the funding to construct affordable housing becomes available.

If the legislature stands by the affordable housing goals created in 2021, all housing legislation must directly tie back to the affordable housing target mandates prescribed by HB 1220, up to and including allowing cities to require that any up zoning of single-family zones shall include affordable housing.

HB 1110 Fails to Provide Resources to Plan for and Construct Critical Infrastructure

The upzoning of all single-family zones will force the City into an expensive and protracted planning process to study and right size infrastructure densities far beyond anything contemplated. The bill has no funding for these impacts, meaning the cost would fall on local taxpayers throughout Washington, as cities face significant financial challenges in the near future.

Much of the Mercer Island sewer infrastructure was constructed in the late 1950's and early 1960's. The City's system is complex, unique to the Island's geography, and requires the use of a Lakeline System and 17 pump stations that convey flow around the perimeter of the island.

The Mercer Island General Sewer Plan was updated in 2018 to accommodate the City's anticipated growth and was based on the 2015 Comprehensive Plan. The unplanned housing sprawl contemplated in HB 1110 would be unpredictable and likely impossible to model.

Other utility infrastructure impacts may result from this legislation, including water utility infrastructure issues, water storage capacity issues, and fire flow issues. Stormwater concerns are also anticipated.

Under HB 1110 Mercer Island will be required to plan to provide infrastructure for all residential lots (more than 7,000), which will require multiple studies, modeling, significant work for an already strained city staff, and at a significant cost to the City.

HB 1110 is a One Size Fits All Regulatory Overreach

HB 1110 places unworkable regulatory conditions on cities. Using parking as an example, cities will be prohibited from requiring off-street parking for housing units built within one half-mile of a transit stop.

A typical Mercer Island single-family lot developed under HB 1110 with six units will have anticipated demand of six to twelve vehicles, depending on the size of the units developed.

Fourteen miles of the Mercer Island perimeter is almost exclusively private drives, shared among many lot owners, with little or no opportunity for on-street parking due to steep hills and other natural impediments. Where will homeowners park?

It appears that cities will be left to problem solve and fund a parking shortage, borne by a regulatory process that overreaches and fails to acknowledge the unique circumstances of each community. The Growth Management Act (GMA) intends for local jurisdictions to

plan for, and within their communities on a neighborhood level, to accommodate unique circumstances.

HB 1110 Removes the Ability of Cities and Counties to Carefully Steward Growth

Finally, there are longstanding processes in place to collaboratively plan for and accommodate growth, guided by the framework of the GMA. In March 2022, Mercer Island completed a multi-year, county-wide planning process to update King County Countywide Planning Policies, including adopting revised housing and job growth targets. Mercer Island has consistently delivered net new housing units on pace with long-term housing targets adopted since the inception of the GMA.

Currently, the City is working on its Comprehensive Plan periodic update, required by the GMA to be completed by December 2024. Concurrently, the City is also planning for the affordable housing and racially disparate impact requirements prescribed by HB 1220. This bill already has missing middle-housing requirements, which would allow cities to identify and zone areas with available infrastructure capacity and transit access without competing with market-rate housing.

HB 1110 mandates widespread market rate housing sprawl and completely disregards the long-held collaborative planning framework set forth by the GMA while creating yet another unexpected multi-year planning exercise for Washington cities.

In Closing

As we always have been, the City of Mercer Island remains committed to sustainable and effective growth management, both for our community and our region. We understand that there is a lack of housing at all levels, and we are committed to working on solutions to address this issue. These efforts are best done at the local level and in collaboration with regional and statewide stakeholders, under the guidance of the Growth Management Act—a comprehensive planning framework. Washington is a diverse state, in many ways, and a one size fits all mandate is simply unlikely to yield positive results for Washingtonians.

Sincerely,



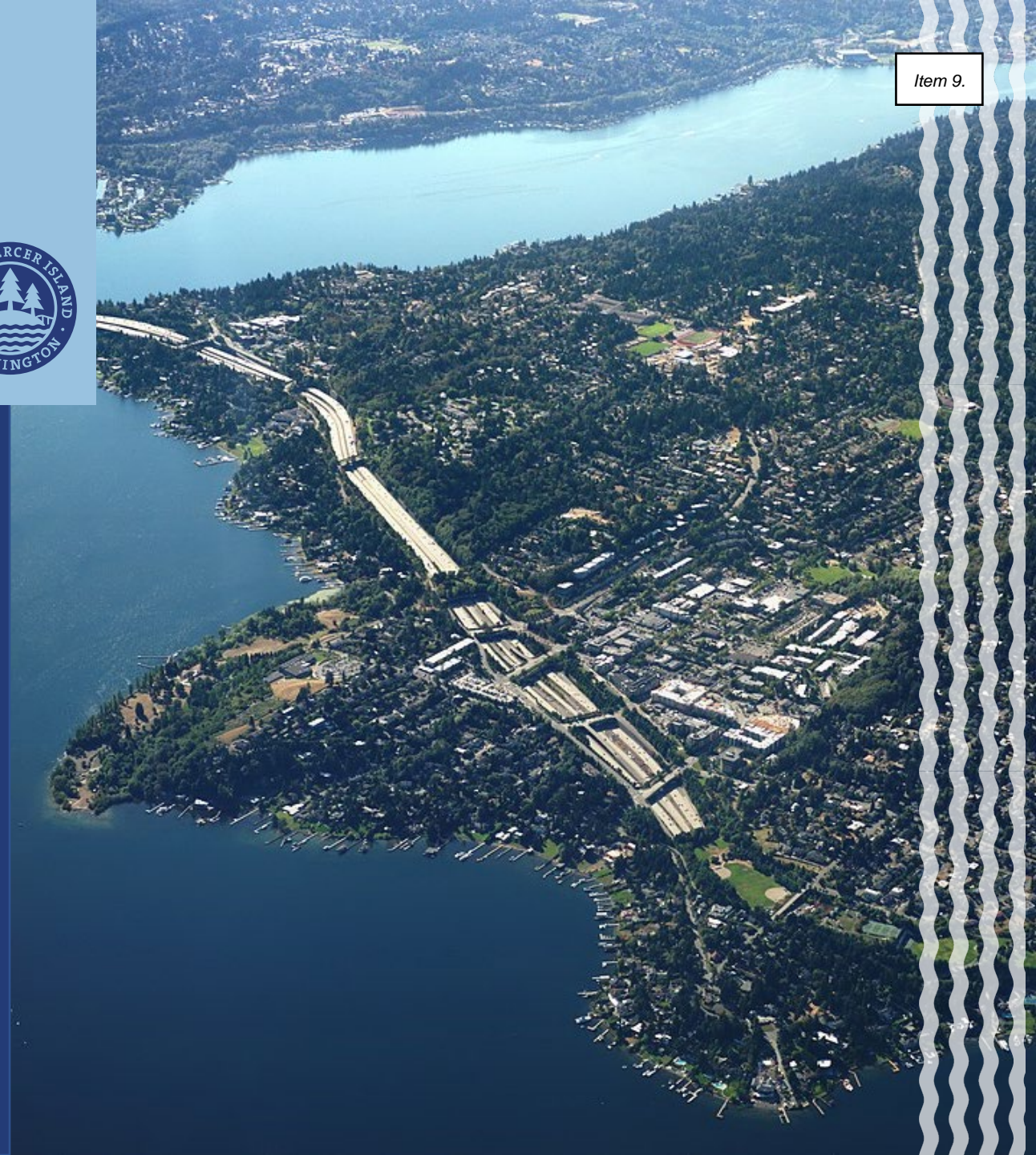
Salim Nice
Mayor

CC Mercer Island City Council



AB 6243: Approve Talking Points on SB 5466 Related to Transit Oriented Development

March 7, 2023



Overview

- Update on **HB 1110** – Missing Middle Housing
- Overview of **HB 1245 / SB 5364** – Lot Splitting Bills
- Overview of **SB 5466** – Transit Oriented Development Bill
- Review and approve talking points related to SB 5466

City Legislative Session Strategy

- The State legislative session has seen an unprecedented number of consequential bills brought forward, especially related to housing and land use. Most of these bills are still "alive."
- The City has significant concerns on many of the housing bills.
- City remains opposed to HB 1110 (middle housing) and HB 1245 (lot splitting).
- There are also concerns about the “compounding effect” if multiple housing bills are passed.

HB 1110 Update – Missing Middle

- Amended version of **HB 1110** passed the House last night.
- The bill as currently written provides multiple options for Mercer Island to be in compliance, each with various trade-offs.
- Added option for Mercer Island to allow three units per lot instead of four. Six units allowed within ½ mile of transit. Additional fourth unit allowed on all lots if affordable.
- Added option for Mercer Island to only apply the density requirements to 75% of the lots in the city if certain requirements are met. The 25% of lots excluded from density changes must also meet certain requirements.

HB 1245/SB 5346 Lot Splitting

- HB 1245 requires city's to allow for the splitting of a residential lot into two lots, if certain conditions are met.
- Resulting lots must be at least 2,000 square feet, meet certain City regulations, and may not be split again.
- HB 1245 places some restrictions on City's ability to regulate parking, frontage, and rights-of-way.
- HB 1245 passed House floor, Senate version (SB 5346) appears unlikely to make it to floor vote by cutoff.

SB 5466 – Transit Oriented Development Bill

- SB 5466, the “Transit-Oriented Development (TOD)” bill is another housing bill that recently passed off the Senate floor.
- The City staff, in consultation with the City’s lobbyists and Council leadership recommend the City Council take a position to support SB 5466, with changes as described in this presentation and the proposed talking points

What does SB 5466 do?

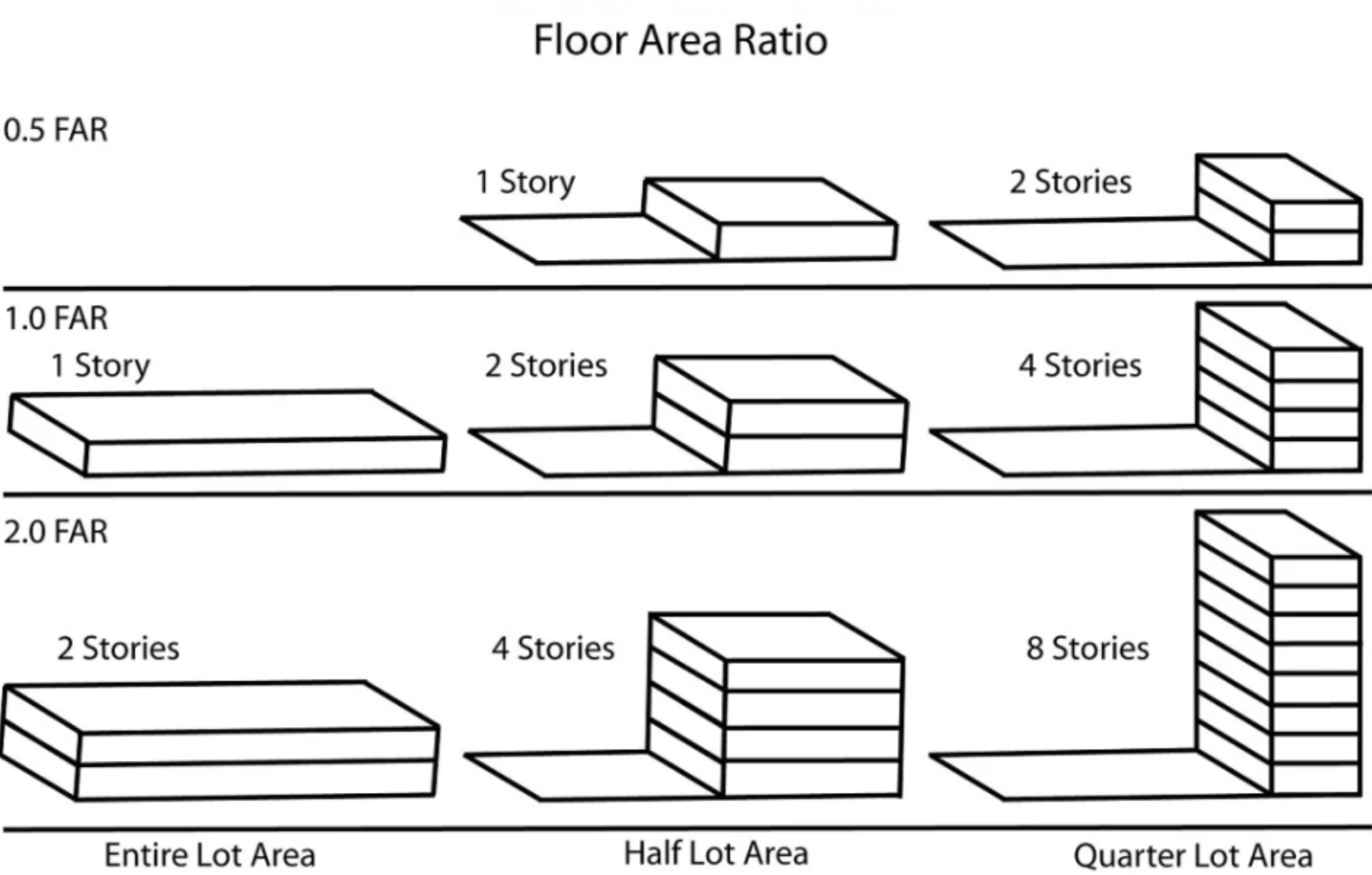
- SB 5466, as currently written, requires cities to allow additional development, such as apartments buildings, office, and commercial space, and retail, by high-capacity transit, while giving cities some flexibility on how to implement these standards
- These standards would be mandated within three-quarters of a mile walking distance of high-capacity transit stops, with larger buildings allowed within a quarter-mile walking distance.
- On Mercer Island the future Sound Transit light rail station would be the only trigger for these standards.



What does SB 5466 do?

- The bill uses mandated standards around **floor-area-ratio, or FAR**, to achieve this growth.
- Mercer Island already uses FAR in the Town Center's commercial development regulations.
- FAR is the total floor area of a building divided by the area of the parcel of land it's built on.
- For example, a one-story building that completely covers its lot has a FAR of one. A four-story building that only covers half of its lot has a FAR of two.
- The higher the FAR, the more development capacity

FAR illustration



What does SB 5466 do?

- SB 5466 requires a FAR of 6.0 within a quarter-mile walking distance from the light rail station, and a FAR of 4.0 between a quarter-mile and three quarter-mile walking distance from the light rail station.
- For example, a FAR of 6.0 would result in a building with a minimum of 6 stories if entire lot is used for each floor.
- The bill mandates city codes allow this level of FAR, but smaller buildings (lower FAR) could still be built.
- The current bill language does not mandate the type of development (housing vs offices vs retail).
- Flexibility to reduce FAR in some areas if FAR is increased equally in others (FAR averaging).

What does SB 5466 do?

- SB 5466 provides incentives for building affordable housing and homeownership, 3 bedroom+ homes, childcare, and for small businesses.
- The bill language is generally, in line with HB 1220 (2021) requirements around anti-displacement measures and affordable housing.
- Mechanism for state grants assisting cities with implementation and planning, assistance financing affordable housing projects
- Bill removes ability of city to require parking within TOD area but includes ability for city to apply for exemption.
 - City is seeking changes to bill on this subject.

Why support this bill?

- If this bill passes, and the other housing bills fail, the City will be required to accommodate additional density in Mercer Island's Town Center area. This is preferred over the other housing bills, which significantly impact single-family zones.
- Bill is in line with goals of Puget Sound Regional Council's VISION 2050. VISION 2050 incorporates a strong focus on locating growth near current and future high-capacity transit facilities

Amendments to SB 5466 Still Needed

- The bill should include increased flexibility on the placement of the TOD station area and removal of restrictions on requiring parking.
- Prefer the TOD area be focused within the existing Town Center rather than a broad circle around the light rail station.

Seeking Council Approval of SB 5466 Talking Points

- Seeking approval of talking points (as opposed to a formal letter) to use in future communications with legislators, lobbyists, AWC, other cities, etc.
- The timing of action on these bills rarely aligns with City Council meetings, hence the reason we are asking City Council review and approval now.
- This bill is likely to see a lot of action in the coming months.
- Support of this bill is conditional on requested changes to the bill language.
- Legislative strategy also includes continued opposition to HB 1110 and HB 1245/SB 5364.



2023 PLANNING SCHEDULE

Item 10.

Please email the City Manager & City Clerk when an agenda item is added, moved, or removed.

Items are not listed in any particular order. Agenda items & meeting dates are subject to change.

MARCH 21, 2023		DD	FN	CA	Clerk	CM
ABSENCES:		3/10	3/13	3/13	3/14	3/14
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC				STAFF		
STUDY SESSION						
30	AB xxxx: King County Waste Tipping Fee Increase (placeholder)			Jason Kintner/Ross Freeman		
30	AB xxxx: Mobile Integrated Health Program Update			Ali Spietz/Tambi Cork/DC Doug McDonald		
SPECIAL BUSINESS						
CONSENT AGENDA						
--	AB xxxx: March 10, 2023 Payroll Certification			Ali Spietz/Nicole Vannatter		
--	AB 6229: Acceptance of WSU/Dept Commerce Energy Efficiency Grant (Heat Pump Campaign) (placeholder)			Jason Kintner/Ross Freeman		
--	AB xxxx: Climate Action Plan: Final Adoption (likely moving to April 4)			Jason Kintner/Ross Freeman		
--	AB xxxx: Second reading of Ordinance No. 23C-03 to repeal Ordinance No. 20C-20 ending the 2.7% Interim Utility Tax on City utilities			Matt Mornick		
--	AB xxxx: Opioid Distributors Washington Settlement			Jessi Bon/Bio Park		
REGULAR BUSINESS						
90	AB xxxx: Town Center Parking Study – Review Draft Report			Sarah Bluvus/Jason Kintner/ Jeff Thomas/Ed Holmes/Mike Seifert		
EXECUTIVE SESSION						

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STUDY SESSION							
60	AB xxxx: Police Department Annual Report				Ed Holmes		
SPECIAL BUSINESS							
CONSENT AGENDA							
--	AB xxxx: March 24, 2023 Payroll Certification				Ali Spietz/Nicole Vannatter		
--	AB xxxx: Autism Acceptance Month, Proclamation No. xxx				Mayor Nice/ Andrea Larson		
--	AB xxxx: Climate Action Plan: Final Adoption (alternative to Mar 21)				Jason Kintner/Ross Freeman		
--	AB xxxx: Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Proclamation No. xxx				Mayor Nice/Andrea Larson		
REGULAR BUSINESS							

EXECUTIVE SESSION**APRIL 18, 2023**

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--	AB xxxx: April 7, 2023 Payroll Certification	Ali Spietz/Nicole Vannatter
--	AB xxxx: Earth Day Proclamation No. xxx	Jason Kintner/Ross Freeman
--	AB xxxx: Town Center Parking Study Final Report Adoption	Sarah Bluvas/Jason Kintner/ Jeff Thomas/Ed Holmes/Mike Seifert

REGULAR BUSINESS

30	AB xxxx: Financial Status Update: FY 2022 Year-End and Budget Amending Ordinance (Ord. No. 23-xx)	Matt Mornick/Ben Schumacher
30	AB xxxx: Ordinance amending the Mercer Island City Code Title 17, Construction Codes to implement the 2021 Amendments to the State Building Code (First Reading Ord. No. 23C-xx)	Jeff Thomas/Don Cole/Jeromy Hicks

EXECUTIVE SESSION**APRIL 25, 2023 MID YEAR PLANNING SESSION**

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4/18**ITEM TYPE | TIME | TOPIC****STAFF**

AB xxxx: 2022 Community Member of the Year Nomination	
AB xxxx: Financial Update	
AB xxxx: Recap of 2023 Legislative Session – Work Plan Impacts	
AB xxxx: Discussion of Residential Development Standards Review/Scoping of Work Item	

MAY 2, 2023

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4/25**ITEM TYPE | TIME | TOPIC****STAFF****STUDY SESSION****SPECIAL BUSINESS****CONSENT AGENDA**

--	AB xxxx: April 21, 2023 Payroll Certification	Ali Spietz/Nicole Vanna	Item 10.
--	AB xxxx: Affordable Housing Week (Proclamation No. xxx)	Mayor Nice/Andrea Larson/Alison Van Gorp	
--	AB xxxx: Ordinance amending the Mercer Island City Code Title 17, Construction Codes to implement the 2021 Amendments to the State Building Code (Second Reading Ord. No. 23C-xx)	Jeff Thomas/Don Cole/Jeromy Hicks	
REGULAR BUSINESS			
60	AB xxxx: 2024-2029 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Review (Public Hearing)	Jason Kintner/Patrick Yamashita/Lia Klein	
EXECUTIVE SESSION			

MAY 16, 2023		DD	FN	CA	Clerk	CM
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ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC				STAFF		
STUDY SESSION						
SPECIAL BUSINESS						
CONSENT AGENDA						
--	AB xxxx: May 5, 2023 Payroll Certification			Ali Spietz/Nicole Vannatter		
	AB xxxx: Public Display of Fireworks Permit Issuance – Summer Celebration			Ben Lane/Jeromy Hicks		
REGULAR BUSINESS						
15	AB xxxx: Financial Status Update for the First Quarter 2023 and Budget Amending Ordinance (Ord. No. 23-xx)			Matt Mornick/Ben Schumacher		
EXECUTIVE SESSION						

JUNE 6, 2023		DD	FN	CA	Clerk	CM
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