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Questions and Answers Report



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QUESTIONS FROM COUNCIL

Item #10: Approve an ordinance amending the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Austin Energy Fund (Ordinance No. 20220817-004) to decrease transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the General Fund and increase transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the Building Services Capital Budget; and amending the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Building Services Capital Budget (Ordinance No. 20220817-004) to transfer in \$10,000,000 from the Austin Energy Fund and increase appropriations by \$16,100,000 to purchase generators and improve related facility infrastructure for emergency back-up power purposes.

Item #23: Approve a resolution declaring the City of Austin's official intent to reimburse itself from proceeds of certificates of obligation to be issued for expenditures in the total amount of \$6,100,000 to purchase generators and improve related facility infrastructure for emergency back-up power purposes.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

1) Please list the 72 locations in need of improved emergency back-up power sources, and indicate which ones are in D10. Of the 72 identified city locations – how many of these locations' back-up power needs will be addressed by the expenditures outlined in this RCA and what is the timeline for implementation of the backup power upgrades / improvements?

Of the 72 listed, 10 have already been ordered and are listed in bold on the spreadsheet. The remaining 62 are to be financed by the expenditures outlined in the RCA.

The City-contracted vendor for generators is able to purchase all generator brands and can source them nationally. As the generators are made to order and there is national demand for generators of this size range, a timeline for the receipt of the generators has not been determined.

Our intent is to place orders for all 62 remaining generators immediately upon approval of funding, and then build our implementation strategy based on availability. For example, if 20 generators are available in 4 months, 30 in 7 months, and 12 in 15 months, we will prioritize those sites that will use generators of the type available in 4 months first, followed by those available in 9 months. We would then arrange for rental generators for the remaining 12 sites for which generators are not available for 15 months, as they would not otherwise be protected by backup power during the next freeze season.

Of the 72 listed, 10 have already been ordered and are listed in green on the spreadsheet. The remaining 62 are to be financed by the expenditures outlined in the RCA. District 10 are in bold. Please see list of locations below:

Location	Council District
Fire Station 16	7

Fire Station 17	3
Fire Station 34	6
Fire Station 29	8
Fire Station 28	7
Fire Station 30 / EMS 18 - Demand 06	1
Fire Station 32	8
Fire Station 43 / EMS 31	8
Fire Station 44 / EMS 10	6
EMS 12 aka RBJ	3
Fire Station 37	8
Fire Station 38 / EMS 19	6
Fire Station 39 / EMS 16 - DC 06	6
Fire Station 40 / EMS 29 - DC 03	7
Fire Station 45 / EMS 34 - DC 02	6
Fire Station 05 / EMS 04	1
Fire Station 35	10
Fire Station 41 / EMS 35	1
Fire Station 06 / EMS Demand 03	9
Fire Station 33	10
Fire Station 42 / EMS 30	2
Fire Station 46 / AFD WMD	8
EMS Station 28 - DC 01	2
Fire Station 03	9
Fire Station 04	9
Fire Station 07	3
EMS Station 03	1
EMS Station 14	4
EMS Station 17	10
EMS Station 24	N/A
Fire Station 15	3
Fire Station 18	1
Fire Station 19 / EMS 08	10
Fire Station 21	10
Fire Station 22	3
Fire Station 24	2
Fire Station 23 / EMS 13	4
Fire Station 08 / EMS 07	4
Fire Station 01 / EMS 06	9
Fire Station 02	9
Fire Station 9	9

Fire Station 10	10
Fire Station 11	5
Fire Station 12	7
Fire Station 25/ EMS 10	6
EMS Station 01 - DC 04	3
EMS Station 38	N/A
George Morales Recreation Center	2
Givens Recreation Center	1
Gus Garcia Recreation Center	4
Montopolis Recreation Center	3
Northwest Recreation Center	7
Parque Zaragosa Recreation Center	3
Dittmar Recreation Center	2
Turner Roberts Recreation Center	1
South Austin Recreation Center	3
McBeth Community Center	8
PanAm Recreation Center	3
North Austin YMCA	4
Viginia Brown Recreation Center	4
Plublic Safety Traing Campus	N/A
Plublic Safety Traing Campus	N/A
Plublic Safety Traing Campus	N/A
BSD HQ	3
Town Lake Center	9
City Hall Unit #1	9
City Hall Unit #2	9
Technicenter (TC)	1
APD East Substation and Forensics	3
APD Police Headquarters	9
APD South Substation	2
APD Patrol Building	9

2) Is there a reason why the fiscal note amount does not match in the RCA and ordinance. One document says \$5.7 million, and the other document says \$6.1 million.
 Please see the corrected Fiscal Note provided by the Financial Services Department

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Ryan Alter's Office

1) Do any of the locations identified have planned solar + battery installations to service or augment the emergency power needs of these city facilities?

There are six locations that PARD has specified at which they plan to install solar panels with battery backup power. PARD is also installing mobile internal combustion generators and docking stations to supplement the battery power at each of these sites. With this solution PARD anticipates that the six locations can rely on just the battery backup power for most outages and only resort to the internal combustion generators during extended outages.

2) Why does this item propose to reduce AE's general fund transfer as a part of its fiscal note rather than paying for it from the general fund?

It is proposed to transfer directly from Austin Energy to be most transparent about the funding source into the capital budget of the Building Services Department.

- 3) How was the debt-financed amount determined? The debt-finance amount is the value of the project that did not have an identified funding source.
- 4) Item 10 on this coming agenda is only for \$16.1m, but this memo pegs it at \$20.521m for seemingly the same 72 generators why the discrepancy? Also this memo says that ARPA is a funding source, but the RCA does not. Can you please advise how much and from what allocation the ARPA funding is coming from?

The Financial break down for the Building Services Department backup generator purchase is as follows:

- \$4,421,000 in existing funds (\$2M in existing BSD funding and \$2,421,000 in existing ARPA funding from HSEM)
- Item 10 ask of \$16,100,000 remaining needed for a total amount of \$20.521M

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QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

 The July 17 MMAC from BSD states "the estimated total cost of procuring and installing the generators, including utilities, and docking stations, is \$20,521,000." If BSD had already allocated \$2M towards generator needs, and Item 10 allocates another \$16.1M, will we still have an unidentified funding gap of roughly \$2.4M to fully fund generator needs at all 72 sites? If so, how will sites be prioritized for generator funding?

There will not be a funding gap as there is currently \$4.421M allocated in funding for the generators.

The financial break down for the backup generator purchase is as follows:

- \$4,421,000 in existing funds (\$2M in existing BSD funding and \$2,421,000 in existing ARPA funding allocated to the Resilience Office and HSEM)
- Item 10 requests \$16,100,000 to fund the remaining total project cost of \$20.521M

Item #11: Approve a resolution appointing John Langmore to the position of Community Expert Director representing the finance nominee to the Austin Transit Partnership Board of Directors to serve through January 2025.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alter's Office

1) Please provide a copy of John Langmore's application/letter and resume. See attachment.

Item #19: Approve on first reading an ordinance granting Google Fiber Texas LLC, a non-exclusive franchise agreement to use the public right-of-way for the construction, operation and maintenance of fiber optic facilities to deliver broadband services.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alter's Office

 What is the estimate of annual franchise fees to be received given this agreement? Of the \$2.3 million expected additional revenue for FY23 listed in the RCA's Fiscal Note section, this total includes a one-time-payment of \$814,652 in compensation (explained in the additional information section). The remaining \$1.5 million is the estimated franchise fee revenue for FY23.

Item #28: Authorize negotiation and execution of three contracts for residential, multifamily, and commercial inspection and energy services with CLEAResult Consulting, Inc., Philip Adrian Wistner Jr. d/b/a Diamond Head Inspection Services, LLC, and French Ventures, LLC, each for up to five years for total contract amounts not to exceed \$1,800,000, divided among the contractors.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alter's Office

1) How do AE customers access these services? How does AE choose who receives them? AE customers first receive the services of the Home Performance with Energy Star program or the Weatherization Assistance Program through our marketing or outreach efforts via a customer application. Then, the services referenced in this contract provide a 3rd party verification that the customer has received a quality installation that meets our program requirements through air testing and visual verification. AE assigns these services to one of the three contractors through a random selection process. These services help the program to ensure high quality customer service and responsible use of incentive dollars.

Item #54: Authorize negotiation and execution of three contracts for a capacity building and technical assistance program with Woolard Nichols and Associates, Mission Capital, and Blue Sky Incubators LLC d/b/a Blue Sky Partners, each for up to two years for total contract amounts not to exceed \$300,000, divided among the contractors.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alter's Office

1) How will the City measure the success of these capacity building contracts?

The City will measure the success of these capacity building contracts after the contract has been executed and the needs of the organizations are identified; the contractor will develop and track measures of success to ensure the capacity building services are generating positive outcomes.

The responsibilities of the contractor include:

1. Work closely with the Project Connect Community Initiated Solutions awarded organization(s) to conduct a **needs assessment** to clearly identify the specific services that will be provided.

2. Develop an implementable scope of work and/or working plan that includes the services that will be provided, how these services connect to the needs identified, a detailed timeline with important meetings with the organization and/or events, and a management plan.

3. **Identify and track measures of success** to ensure the services are generating the desired outcomes.

4. Coordinate monthly meetings with the City of Austin Contract Manager to provide updates on work and progress.

5. In electronic format, provide a summary and status report at the 3-month and 6month mark, and a final report at the end of the contract to the City of Austin Contract Manager.

The contractor will work closely with the organizations to understand their needs to strengthen their capacity. **Once the needs are identified the contractor will develop and track measures of success to ensure that the capacity building services are generating positive outcomes.** City staff will discuss the success measures with the contractor during regular check-in meetings and evaluate any changes if the outcomes need to be improved. The Deliverables/Milestones stated in the RFP are also below. More detailed deliverables will be added by the consultant and City staff after the needs assessment is completed.

Deliverables/Milestones	Description	Timeline (due/completion date, reference date, or frequency)	Performance Measure/ Acceptance Criteria	Contract Reference/ Section
Scope of Work / Working Plan	Describe the services that will be provided, how they will be provided, a timeline, and how the project will be managed.	6 weeks from contract execution.	City written approval	6.1.2
Summary and Status Report	Report summarizing progress to date.	3 and 6 months from contract execution.	City written approval	6.1.5
Final Report	Report summarizing work completed with organizations.	End of contract	City written approval	6.1.5

Item #57: Authorize negotiation and execution of a contract for subscription and support services for the electric vehicle charging station network with ChargePoint, Inc., for up to five years for a total contract amount not to exceed \$4,100,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Pool's Office

- How many charging stations does Charge Point operate for the city?

 Austin Energy operates a network of 1562 charging ports which includes 30 DC Fast charging stations throughout the city of Austin through utilization of ChargePoint hardware and software.
 ChargePoint does not own and operate the charging stations directly. ChargePoint manufactures
 the equipment and Austin Energy pays for network services.
- 2) How many and what percentage of charging stations were out of commission on July 17th, 2023? Current outage is 204 out of 1562 charging ports (13%) for all stations on the network.
- 3) Is this percentage of outages standard?

Industry wide, public electric vehicle (EV) charging has experienced reliability issues for both hardware and software. Various studies have cited average failure rates nationally between 20-30% for EV charging. Austin Energy's network has had significant improvement in outage rates currently at 13%, improved from 28% in January 2023.

4) What is the operational percentage goal for Austin Energy chargers and does Charge Point have a plan to achieve this goal?

Austin Energy would ultimately plan to get up to the newly established National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) standard of 97% uptime for the stations owned and operated by Austin Energy. ChargePoint and other charging station providers are establishing ways to support these standards to be eligible to receive federal funding and be compliant within NEVI standards for uptime performance, but the owner/operators will ultimately be responsible for maintaining this standard. Achieving this goal will require collaboration among charging station manufacturers, maintenance service providers, and station owners and operators.

Additionally, Austin Energy is conducting a quarterly preventative maintenance run that is currently concluding which includes advanced diagnostics where the service provider visits each port on the Plug-In Austin network to provide advanced and on-site diagnostics. The service contractor for the preventative maintenance run is currently preparing detailed quotes for needed repairs to both City of Austin owned stations as well as privately owned stations that are a part of the Plug-In Austin network. Additionally, Austin Energy and the service provider are actively exploring modular replacement part availability for deployed stations.

Item #60: Authorize negotiation and execution of a contract for I Belong in Austin program administration with El Buen Samaritano Episcopal Mission, for up to three years for a total contract amount not to exceed \$17,800,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

1) Please provide additional detail regarding the funding source for this particular rental assistance investment. and whether or how it differs from other rental assistance programs we fund.

Additional details regarding the funding source for this particular rental assistance investment and whether or how it differs from other rental assistance programs we fund are as follows:

- During the FY23 Budget process, \$5,000,000 was proposed to be allocated from the Budget Stabilization Reserve Fund for rental assistance (page 136 of adopted FY23 Approved Budget). An amendment was made by Councilmember Vela to add an additional \$3,000,000 as a one-time expenditure (see attached FY2022-23 Budget Adoption amendment tracking sheet).
- Other rental assistance has been made available through the United States Treasury Department through the Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) program. An RCA is on the July 20th Council agenda (item 84) to approve \$497,411 in emergency rental assistance to be administered through existing Austin Public Health Neighborhood Centers rent assistance programs.
- The I Belong In Austin (IBIA) program is different than other rental assistance programs that the Housing Department has administered. Unlike past City of Austin Rental Assistance programs, this program targets families facing eviction, and includes associated expenses such as moving and storage. Additionally, applicants must receive a referral from a partner agency before they can apply for assistance. IBIA is a companion program to the City of Austin's Representation Matters contract and includes assistance for emergency rent to prevent eviction, negotiated settlements, as well as funds for moving and storage. Previous emergency rent assistance programs were primarily federally funded and were established in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and applicants had to demonstrate that they had been impacted by the pandemic, whereas this program is more general in nature to reduce residential displacement of tenants in Austin, prevent individuals and families from experiencing homelessness, and assist households in the case of emergency events (weather, public health, fire, etc).
- The initial term is for \$7,800,000. Future funding is dependent on an additional allocation of \$5 million per year through funding budgeted from City Council.

Item #71: Authorize execution of four contracts for homeless encampment cleanup and related services with Enterprise Professional Services, Inc. d/b/a EPSI, I.C.C.S. LLC d/b/a ICCS Academy, Stacey Roberta Gayer d/b/a Kyle Lawn Works, and The Other Ones Foundation, each for a term of five years for total contract amounts not to exceed \$20,000,000, divided among the contractors.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Fuentes' Office

1) What is the source of funding for these contracts? Please list out city departments and the amount of funds accordingly?

Funding will come from various City departments in the following estimated amounts.

Department Name	Estimated Expenditures Per Contract Year
Austin Water	\$20,000
Austin Resource Recovery	\$1,200,000

Watershed Protection Department	\$750,000
Parks and Recreation Department	\$1,500,000
Austin Public Library	\$100,000
Other departments as needed	\$430,000
throughout the contract term	\$430,000
Total	\$4,000,000

Item #73: Approve a resolution finding the property located at 6909 Ryan Drive, Austin, Texas 78747, is no longer needed for the maintenance and continued operation of the electric utility and that selling the property will not prevent the City from complying with the conditions of any revenue bond covenants, and authorizing negotiation and execution of all documents and instruments necessary or desirable to sell the property to the Austin Housing Finance Corporation, for \$3,000,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) What informed the setting of the \$3M "sale" price of the Ryan Drive property from the City to AHFC? What is the smallest amount the City could charge to transfer this property to AHFC? Would AHFC's payment go into the General Fund or towards a specific purpose?

The sale price was determined based on an Interdepartmental Memorandum of Understanding between the Economic Development Department and Austin Energy, dated July 2, 2020, and estimated closing costs. The \$3,000,000 amount includes a repayment of \$2,686,000 to Austin Energy for the initial purchase of the property, \$198,903 to cover the Economic Development Department's pre-development costs, and \$115,097 for the closing costs. The City can transfer property for affordable housing at no charge if certain protections are met, however the \$3,000,000 is required to transfer this property and cover the abovementioned costs. AHFC would transfer the payment to the Title Company, which would then reimburse funds to the City Departments to cover the transaction costs.

Item #88: Approve a settlement in City of Austin v. 6315 Spicewood, L.P., Cause No. C-1-CV-20-004568, in County Court at Law No. 2.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) For both (1) the additional settlement represented by Item 88 AND (2) the total amount spent in connection with this condemnation (including the Item 88 settlement), please provide a breakout of the amount funded via (a) parkland dedication fees versus (b) 2018 park bond funds.

Below outlines the funding sources associated with the condemnation and associated settlement.

Source	Initial	Settlement	Total
Mitigation	\$381,663.94		\$381,663.94
2012 Bond	\$316,808.00		\$316,808.00
2006 bond	\$87,786.27		\$87,786.27
2018 bond	\$3,881,306.79	\$1,452,934.24	\$5,334,241.03

	\$6,675,000.00	\$1,675,000.00	\$8,350,000.00
Dedication	\$2,007,435.00	\$222,065.76	\$2,229,500.76
Parkland			

Item #96: Authorize negotiation and execution of an interlocal agreement with the Austin Independent School District (AISD) for SwimATX, a year-long swim lesson program that includes a 36hour lifeguard certification course, which will be provided to the students of select AISD high schools.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Fuentes' Office

1) Which high schools will the program be provided to?

The SwimATX program currently serves Akins High School. Historically, his program has included Northeast High School, LBJ/LASA, and Eastside Memorial High School. Participation is dependent upon an individual school's capacity to commit and participate in the program.

In an effort to increase participation, the Parks and Recreation Department has communicated with each of the previously mentioned schools to consider program re-establishment in the 2023-2024 school year. Additionally, the Department has been in contact with Bowie High School to gauge interest in the program.

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QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) Could Bowie High School please be invited to participate in the SwimATX program, given Southwest Austin's strong interest in public swim programming as demonstrated by the need to form more than one City swim team at Dick Nichols Pool?

The SwimATX program currently serves Akins High School. Historically, this program has included Northeast High School, LBJ/LASA, and Eastside Memorial High School. Participation is dependent upon an individual school's capacity to commit to participation and access to heated aquatic facilities. Specific to Bowie High School, Stacy Pool is the closest heated year-round pool to Bowie and requires a one-way trip of approximately 25 minutes. The Aquatics Division reached out to Bowie High School to gauge interest in the program. At the time of this response, we are still awaiting a reply from the school.

Item #98: Authorize negotiation and execution of an agreement with three subgrantees for teen pregnancy prevention services for an initial 12-month term beginning July 1, 2023, in a combined amount not to exceed \$214,394, each with four 12-month renewal options in a combined amount not to exceed \$857,576, for a total agreement amount not to exceed \$1,071,970 divided among the agencies.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

- 1) What other resources does the City invest in teen pregnancy prevention?
 - APH's Austin Healthy Adolescent program addresses teen pregnancy prevention and receives funding from general funds (\$565,010.00) and the 1115 Waiver (\$226,161). The AHA program also received a Teen Pregnancy Prevention award of \$838,100 per year for 5-years from the Office of Population Affairs (OPA), a total amount equaling \$4,190,500.00. Currently there are no other social service contracts that specifically address teen pregnancy prevention.

Item #111: Authorize negotiation and execution of an agreement with Family Endeavors, Inc. d/b/a Endeavors, to operate a temporary emergency homeless shelter located at a City-owned facility, for a 12-month term beginning August 1, 2023, in an amount not to exceed \$9,140,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

1) The founding source from this item is American Rescue Plan Act dollars. Please provide information on what specific line item(s) of our ARPA spending Framework will be used for this allocation. If this will be allocated from multiple line items, please provide the amounts for each specific line items. Please also provide information on what, if any, other ARPA investments will we forego if we approve this allocation.

The following table that lists ARPA framework budget line items and the reallocation amounts moving to the Emergency Shelters and Crisis Services. This information was presented to the Public Health Committee in the <u>Homeless Strategy briefing</u> on June 14, 2023.

The table details a re-allocation of unencumbered American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding from other ARPA homeless services line items to the "Emergency Shelters and Crisis Services" line item. This budget line will fund Council Item #111, the 12-month agreement with Endeavors to operate the shelter at the Marshalling Yard. This re-allocation also includes funding for the previously approved Council Item authorizing a one-year lease of The Salvation Army's former downtown shelter site, as well as the expansion of the contract for the ARCH to allow for Urban Alchemy to operate the facility for one year.

Budget Line	Budget Line Name	Original ARPA Investment Plan	June 2023 Reallocation	Revised ARPA Investment Plan
	Permanent Housing			
A610	Capital & Expenses	14,100,000	(3,000,000)	11,100,000
A615	Targeted Prevention	2,500,000	(100,000)	2,400,000
	Emergency Shelters &			
A620	Crisis Services	10,000,000	15,188,466	25,188,466
A625	Rapid Rehousing	45,000,000	(2,467,486)	42,532,514
A630	Supporting Providers	5,200,000	(3,200,000)	2,000,000
	Landlord Engagement			
A635	& Move-in	5,000,000	(3,500,000)	1,500,000

		\$ 95,300,000	\$-	\$ 95,300,000
A645	Support	4,000,000	(548,474)	3,451,526
	Homelessness System			
A640	Support	9,500,000	(2,372,506)	7,127,494
	Other Homeless			

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QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Fuentes' Office

1) What services will be provided?

Note: Final contract terms and details have not yet been negotiated and finalized. A Request for Proposals (RFP) was issued (<u>RFP 2023-008 Temporary Emergency Shelter</u> | <u>AustinTexas.gov</u>) to contract with an agency to:

- a. Provide immediate, temporary, emergency shelter services with ramp up and ramp down in the contract period.
- b. Establish and operate an Emergency Shelter with maximum capacity of 300 low-barrier, crisis beds to persons experiencing homelessness.
- c. Create pathways for sheltered individuals/households to connect to housing and support services provided by the community providers working in the Homelessness Response System
- d. Emergency shelter services are expected to include provision of beds, bedding and linens, personal storage, 3 meals a day, hygiene resources (toilets, showers, handwashing), pet accommodations, laundry, first aid, access to charging stations, computers, medication storage, transportation (shuttle service and access to public transportation), case management, housing focused supportive services and assistance, and other services
- 2) What safety regulations such as a curfew will be administered?
 - Per the RFP: Shelter should operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with designated intake hours and nightly curfew hours. (Operator) must support the safety and security of the shelter facility and surrounding areas and ensure the shelter environment is free from violence and incitement.
- 3) What modes of transportation will be available to and from the shelter? Per the RFP: (Operator) must operate shuttle service between the shelter and transit stops and other designated points for use by participants between the hours of 8am and 8pm.
- 4) What other service providers applied? Please see attached and below.

Agency	Family Endeavors, Inc., dba Endeavors	AnyPlace Healthcare Organization	Austin Area Urban League
Total Score	76.17	57.63	46.63

- 5) Were people with direct lived experience part of the review panel? No, not during this solicitation process, due to the shortened timeline required.
- 6) In addition to supporting this temp shelter, what additional investments will the city be making to PSH? Please list out services. Want line items.

Austin Public Health has 10 active contracts for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), totaling \$10,755,574.

New PSH investments include the AT Home project for \$6 million total over next five years, beginning 10/1/23, and additional PSH funding of \$1,022,504 in Fiscal Year 2024, for a new project. Capital investments for PSH are made through the Rental Housing Development Assistance (RHDA) process, primarily from the pool of \$350 million GO Bonds. Additionally, there is \$11.4 million in HOME-ARPA funding (allocated through U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develoment), a portion of which is targeted to PSH in the next year.

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QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Vela's Office

1) Please share Endeavors' RFP submission/response as well as the ranking/score matrix utilized to recommend Endeavors for RFP 2023-008 See attached for the scoring matrix.

Item #114: Authorize negotiation and execution of an interlocal agreement with the Capital Metropolitan Transportation Authority to reimburse its costs to design, manage and construct projects associated with traffic mitigation identified as necessary by the City in an amount not to exceed \$5,000,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

 In addition to this proposed ILA for the City to pay CapMetro to build certain multimodal infrastructure, the City also has an ILA with CapMetro to be paid to build certain multimodal infrastructure (the reversed responsibilities). Sidewalks and accessibility improvements near transit stops, in particular, would be subject to both ILAs. What is TPW and CapMetro's intent for how these two ILAs are used in coordination?

Prior to the adoption of the Street Impact Fee ordinance, the city had collected fees in lieu from developments for construction of transit infrastructure (e.g., new or relocated transit stops, accessibility ramps, curb extensions, sidewalk, bike lane etc. to allow or improve access to

transit) to mitigate the impacts of those developments. The developers had chosen to pay the fees in lieu of building the transit infrastructure necessary to mitigate their impacts on the transportation network. These fees must be spent on the specific improvement projects (transit infrastructure) identified as mitigation during the development review process. This interlocal agreement would allow Capital Metro to build the infrastructure that were identified and paid for by the developments as documented in the completed Traffic Impact Analyses (TIAs).

The pre-existing ILA, conversely, are funds provided to TPW to build ADA compliant access to bus stops in accordance with our ADA transition plan. The two programs will be coordinated to ensure no duplicity.

Item 125: Approve a resolution initiating amendments to City Code Title 25 (Land Development) to modify requirements pertaining to water and wastewater service extension requests and cost participation.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

1) Can Austin Water and/or Watershed staff please provide a list of any SERs in the DWPZ between 2013-2023 which made it as far as being placed on a commission agenda without having a positive recommendation/support from the Watershed Protection Department? If possible, please include the staff report for those SERs.

Watershed Protection Department (WPD) reviews SERs that are located in the Drinking Water Protection Zone (DWPZ) and outside Austin's full-purpose City limits. LDC 25-9-35 requires Council approval of SERs located in those areas. After WPD reviews, in most cases the SER is brought before the Environmental Commission for recommendation. Austin Water subsequently brings these SERs before W/WW Commission for recommendation and ultimately to City Council for approval/denial.

In the past 10 years, AW has processed 2,705 SERs. Of those, AW has submitted 43 SERs to WPD for review that were minimally moved forward to Environmental Commission and/or Water and Wastewater Commission.

Of these 43 SERs, 31 were approved (by Council or administratively), 9 were withdrawn prior to Council action, 1 was administratively resolved. 1 was denied by City Council, and 1 is pending Council action. These actions are further broken down below.

Since 2013, WPD was not in support of 18 of the 43 SERs:

- 6 were approved by Council
- 1 was administratively approved (site was annexed into full-purpose during the course of the SER process)
- 1 was denied by Council
- 9 were withdrawn by the Applicant
- 1 was determined not to need an SER

Since 2013, WPD was in support of 25 of the 43 SERs:

- 24 were approved by Council
- 1 is pending Council action on July 20, 2023

The attached Excel file contains a list of these 43 SERs with further details included.

Item #127: Approve a resolution related to authorizing the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) to exercise its powers within the City.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Velàsquez's Office

1) Please post the staff's analysis that was performed for each project reviewed so that this process is transparent and the project approval thresholds that go beyond those included in the Council direction from July 20th are clear for future PFC partnerships?

Staff's analysis will be included in the backup memo from Interim City Manager Jesus Garza to Mayor and City Council. The memo will be posted as late backup to Agenda Item 127. The analysis provides a comprehensive assessment of whether community and council policy objectives for affordability are being met.

Item #190: Approve an ordinance establishing a police reserve force.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

1) Please provide additional information about the scope of work this reserve force would be tasked with including the process or procedure that would be required to activate the force and the circumstances under which it would be activated.

It is APD's plan for Reserve Officers to only work Special Events and only at barricade or traffic control assignments. Reserve Officers shall not respond to calls for service; however, Reserve Officers shall take enforcement action to preserve the peace and protect life/property. The Special Event Coordinator will place a Reserve Officer with a full-time APD Officer at traffic control assignments requiring more than one officer to control the intersection, if staffing allows. Reserve Officers shall not hold or work secondary employment contracts requiring the use of law enforcement powers under the APD commission or work elective departmental overtime.

Special Event Posting Protocol

• The Reserve Officer force will always be in a stand-by mode to fill special event vacancies.

• The Special Events Unit will staff events with Reserve Officers only after full-time officers, corporals, detectives, and sergeants have ample opportunity to sign up to work the special event.

• The Special Event Corporal/Sergeant will send an email to the Reserve Officers when a special event is eligible for sign-up by Reserve Officers.

- Reserve Officers will sign up for special events using the Revolution website, the same as full-time officers, on a "first come, first serve" basis.
- Reserve Officers must work a minimum of one Special Event per month and one holiday event per year, given there is enough opportunity, to remain in good standing.
- 2) Please provide additional information as to what it would mean to "assume the full-time duties of regular officers" and what if any specific duties or roles we should not expect these officers to be doing.

"Assuming the full-time duties of regular officers" is not further defined by Texas Local Government Code Section 341.012.

Reserve Officers will work only in a supplemental capacity to regular officers. APD's plant is for Reserve Officers to only work Special Event barricade and traffic control assignments, which are not part of the regular duty assignments of patrol officers, corporals, or detectives.

- 3) Please provide information on whether and how the officers within this reserve force would be trained by the City of Austin beyond minimum state standards to be a licensed peace officer. Reserve Officers must maintain an active TCOLE license by completing the mandated 40 hours of training every two years, including legal update courses and firearms qualifications. Reserve Officers shall complete all APD and TCOLE mandated training with the same deadlines established for full-time officers. Non-compliance will result in the temporary suspension of the Reserve Officer from working Special Events until completion of the required training. Reserve Officers will complete a mandatory annual training course on traffic control direction taught by Special Events in conjunction with the Training Academy instructors.
- 4) Please also provide information about the fiscal impact were all 75 officers of this force to be activated including what if any funds are included in the proposed FY24 budget for this force.

These officers will only be available to work reimbursed special events so the cost of the reserve officer service will be reimbursed by the event vendor/promoter. APD's fiscal impact will be limited to issuing equipment and a uniform to the reserve officers, and this will primarily be done through existing equipment. Additional funding was not needed in the FY24 budget as the costs are reimbursed by the vendor.

Item #194: Approve an ordinance waiving or reimbursing certain fees for the Housing Authority of the City of Austin to facilitate construction of affordable housing units at Rosewood Courts in an amount not to exceed \$592,178.08.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) Does the City have or has the City considered any policy related to waiving Temporary Use of ROW fees for the construction of 100% affordable housing projects? Has any other 100% affordable housing project sought or obtained a waiver of these fees before?

TPW staff are not aware of any existing Council policy which defines when Temporary Use of Right-of-Way fees would be waived based on the type of project proposed, including when the project is a 100% affordable housing project. TPW staff also do not recall any previous 100% affordable housing projects which have formally sought or obtained a waiver of Temporary Use

of Right-of-Way fees in the past, however affordable housing developers have inquired about this possibility and staff have clarified that this requires a City Council action. In addition, Temporary Use of Right-of-Way fees have been reduced by Council within Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning cases with affordable housing elements in the past. Consideration was given to this specific request primarily based on the requested ROW being a short dead-end street with no appreciable traffic or access provisions.

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Council Question and Answer				
Related ToItems #10 and #23Meeting DateJuly 20, 2023				
Additional Answer Information				
Item #10: Approve an ordinance amending the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Austin Energy Fund (Ordinance No. 20220817-004)				

to decrease transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the General Fund and increase transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the Building Services Capital Budget; and amending the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Building Services Capital Budget (Ordinance No. 20220817-004) to transfer in \$10,000,000 from the Austin Energy Fund and increase appropriations by \$16,100,000 to purchase generators and improve related facility infrastructure for emergency back-up power purposes.

Item #23: Approve a resolution declaring the City of Austin's official intent to reimburse itself from proceeds of certificates of obligation to be issued for expenditures in the total amount of \$6,100,000 to purchase generators and improve related facility infrastructure for emergency back-up power purposes.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alter's Office

1) Please list the 72 locations in need of improved emergency back-up power sources, and indicate which ones are in D10. Of the 72 identified city locations – how many of these locations' back-up power needs will be addressed by the expenditures outlined in this RCA and what is the timeline for implementation of the backup power upgrades / improvements?

Of the 72 listed, 10 have already been ordered and are listed in bold on the spreadsheet. The remaining 62 are to be financed by the expenditures outlined in the RCA.

The City-contracted vendor for generators is able to purchase all generator brands and can source them nationally. As the generators are made to order and there is national demand for generators of this size range, a timeline for the receipt of the generators has not been determined.

Our intent is to place orders for all 62 remaining generators immediately upon approval of funding, and then build our implementation strategy based on availability. For example, if 20 generators are available in 4 months, 30 in 7 months, and 12 in 15 months, we will prioritize those sites that will use generators of the type available in 4 months first, followed by those available in 9 months. We would then arrange for rental generators for the remaining 12 sites for which generators are not available for 15 months, as they would not otherwise be protected by backup power during the next freeze season.

Of the 72 listed, 10 have already been ordered and are listed in green on the spreadsheet. The remaining 62 are to be financed by the expenditures outlined in the RCA. District 10 are in bold. Please see list of locations below:

Location	Council District
Fire Station 16	7
Fire Station 17	3

Fire Station 34	6
Fire Station 29	8
Fire Station 28	7
Fire Station 30 / EMS 18 - Demand 06	1
Fire Station 32	8
Fire Station 43 / EMS 31	8
Fire Station 44 / EMS 10	6
EMS 12 aka RBJ	3
Fire Station 37	8
Fire Station 38 / EMS 19	6
Fire Station 39 / EMS 16 - DC 06	6
Fire Station 40 / EMS 29 - DC 03	7
Fire Station 45 / EMS 34 - DC 02	6
Fire Station 05 / EMS 04	1
Fire Station 35	10
Fire Station 41 / EMS 35	1
Fire Station 06 / EMS Demand 03	9
Fire Station 33	10
Fire Station 42 / EMS 30	2
Fire Station 46 / AFD WMD	8
EMS Station 28 - DC 01	2
Fire Station 03	9
Fire Station 04	9
Fire Station 07	3
EMS Station 03	1
EMS Station 14	4
EMS Station 17	10
EMS Station 24	N/A
Fire Station 15	3
Fire Station 18	1
Fire Station 19 / EMS 08	10
Fire Station 21	10
Fire Station 22	3
Fire Station 24	2
Fire Station 23 / EMS 13	4
Fire Station 08 / EMS 07	4
Fire Station 01 / EMS 06	9
Fire Station 02	9
Fire Station 9	9
Fire Station 10	10
Fire Station 11	5
Fire Station 12	7
Fire Station 25/ EMS 10	6
EMS Station 01 - DC 04	3

EMS Station 38	N/A
George Morales Recreation Center	2
Givens Recreation Center	1
Gus Garcia Recreation Center	4
Montopolis Recreation Center	3
Northwest Recreation Center	7
Parque Zaragosa Recreation Center	3
Dittmar Recreation Center	2
Turner Roberts Recreation Center	1
South Austin Recreation Center	3
McBeth Community Center	8
PanAm Recreation Center	3
North Austin YMCA	4
Viginia Brown Recreation Center	4
Plublic Safety Traing Campus	N/A
Plublic Safety Traing Campus	N/A
Plublic Safety Traing Campus	N/A
BSD HQ	3
Town Lake Center	9
City Hall Unit #1	9
City Hall Unit #2	9
Technicenter (TC)	1
APD East Substation and Forensics	3
APD Police Headquarters	9
APD South Substation	2
APD Patrol Building	9

2) Is there a reason why the fiscal note amount does not match in the RCA and ordinance. One document says \$5.7 million, and the other document says \$6.1 million.

Please see the corrected Fiscal Note provided by the Financial Services Department

REIMBURSEMENT RESOLUTION FISCAL NOTE

SUBJECT: Approve a resolution declaring the City of Austin's official intent to reimburse itself from proceeds of certificates of obligation to be issued for expenditures in the total amount of \$6,100,000 to purchase generators and improve related facility infrastructure for emergency back-up power purposes.

CURRENT YEAR IMPACT: This item has no fiscal impact to the total debt service or tax rate in FY 2023. The debt will not be issued until August 2024 or later.

FIVE YEAR IMPACT:

	<u>FY 2025</u>	<u>FY 2026</u>	<u>FY 2027</u>	<u>FY 2028</u>	<u>FY 2029</u>
Estimated Debt Service	\$490,000	\$490,750	\$491,000	\$490,750	\$490,000
Impact on Tax Rate	0.00021	0.00021	0.00020	0.00019	0.00019

ANALYSIS / ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: For the City to spend money today, but reimburse itself from the issuance of debt obligations in the future, a reimbursement resolution is required by state and federal law. The resolution must contain certain information and is generally drafted by bond counsel to protect the tax-exempt status of the future issuance. The resolution must be passed not more than 60 days after the date that the cost to be reimbursed is paid. Failure to adopt a qualified declaration of official intent will prohibit the City from reimbursing the cost with the proceeds of tax exempt obligations. Reimbursement bonds generally must be issued 18 months after the later of, the date the expenditure was made, or the date that the project, with respect to which the expenditure was made, is placed in service.

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decrease transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the General Fund and increase transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the Building Services Capital Budget; and amending the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Building Services Capital Budget (Ordinance No. 20220817-004) to transfer in \$10,000,000 from the Austin Energy Fund and increase appropriations by \$16,100,000 to purchase generators and improve related facility infrastructure for emergency back-up power purposes. Related to Item #23.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) The July 17 MMAC from BSD states "the estimated total cost of procuring and installing the generators, including utilities, and docking stations, is \$20,521,000." If BSD had already allocated \$2M towards generator needs, and Item 10 allocates another \$16.1M, will we still have an unidentified funding gap of roughly \$2.4M to fully fund generator needs at all 72 sites? If so, how will sites be prioritized for generator funding?

There will not be a funding gap as there is currently \$4.421M allocated in funding for the generators.

The financial break down for the backup generator purchase is as follows:

- \$4,421,000 in existing funds (\$2M in existing BSD funding and \$2,421,000 in existing ARPA funding allocated to the Resilience Office and HSEM)
- Item 10 requests \$16,100,000 to fund the remaining total project cost of \$20.521M

	Council Question and	Answer		
Related To	Item #10	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023	
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Additional Answer Information Approve an ordinance amending the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Austin Energy Fund (Ordinance No. 20220817-004) to decrease transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the General Fund and increase transfers out by \$10,000,000 to the Building Services Capital Budget; and amending the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Building Services Capital Budget (Ordinance No. 20220817-004) to transfer in \$10,000,000 from the Austin Energy Fund and increase appropriations by \$16,100,000 to purchase generators and improve related facility infrastructure for emergency back-up power purposes. Related to Item #23.				

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Ryan Alter's Office

1) Do any of the locations identified have planned solar + battery installations to service or augment the emergency power needs of these city facilities?

There are six locations that PARD has specified at which they plan to install solar panels with battery backup power. PARD is also installing mobile internal combustion generators and docking stations to supplement the battery power at each of these sites. With this solution PARD anticipates that the six locations can rely on just the battery backup power for most outages and only resort to the internal combustion generators during extended outages.

2) Why does this item propose to reduce AE's general fund transfer as a part of its fiscal note rather than paying for it from the general fund?

It is proposed to transfer directly from Austin Energy to be most transparent about the funding source into the capital budget of the Building Services Department.

- 3) How was the debt-financed amount determined?
 The debt-finance amount is the value of the project that did not have an identified funding source.
- 4) Item 10 on this coming agenda is only for \$16.1m, but this memo pegs it at \$20.521m for seemingly the same 72 generators why the discrepancy? Also this memo says that ARPA is a funding source, but the RCA does not. Can you please advise how much and from what allocation the ARPA funding is coming from?
 The Financial break down for the Building Services Department backup generator purchase is as follows:
 - \$4,421,000 in existing funds (\$2M in existing BSD funding and \$2,421,000 in existing HSEM and resilience funding)
 - \$16,100,000 remaining need for a total amount of \$20.521M

Council Question and Answer Related To Item #11 Meeting Date July 20, 202: Additional Answer Information tem #11: Approve a resolution appointing John Langmore to the position of Community Expert Director representing the finance nominee to the Austin Transit Partnership Board of Directors to serve through January 2025. QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alter's Office Please provide a copy of John Langmore's application/letter and resume. See attachment.				
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Application for Austin Transit Partnership Residence, Conflict of Interest and Lobbying Form

Applicant Information

First Name:	TOHN
Last Name:	LANGMORE
Address:	
City:	AUSTIN
State:	Τ×
Zip Code:	78703
Email:	
Phone:	
Preferred Language:	ENGLISH

Residency Requirement:

Are you a resident of Austin?

Yes 🗆 No

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Conflict of Interest & Lobbying

The Austin Transit Partnership (ATP) Board Member shall:

- Not have a contract for property, goods or services with the City of Austin, the Capital Metropolitan Transportation Authority (CapMetro), or ATP;
- Not be employed by a contractor of the City of Austin, CapMetro or ATP;
- Not be a person who is registered or required to register as a lobbyist under City Code Chapter 4-8 or who is employed by a person registered or required to register under City Code Chapter 4-8.

If any of these conditions apply to you, you will not be eligible to be considered for Austin Transit Partnership Board and should not apply.

Please confirm that you do not have a conflict, are not a lobbyist as described above, and that, if appointed, you will timely share any future conflicts of interest with the ATP General Counsel.

 \square | **DO NOT** have a conflict as described above and am not a lobbyist required to register under City Code.

 \Box I **DO** have a conflict as described above or am a lobbyist required to register under City Code.

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Attorney/Financial Advisor

Austin Transit Partnership Selection Committee 203 Colorado Street Austin, TX 78701 (sent via email)

May 22, 2023

Dear ATP Selection Committee,

I am respectfully submitting my application for the "Community Expert in Finance" board position. My resume hopefully reflects not only extensive experience with finance matters in both the public and private sectors, but also a longstanding commitment to public service and especially to mass transit.

With respect to my background in finance, it began with a BBA from the University of Texas at Austin followed by a law degree from the University of Texas School of Law obtained together with an MBA (focusing on corporate finance) through a joint program with the Graduate School of Business. My professional life began in the corporate/securities group at Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Washington DC where I assisted with large, complex corporate transactions. I left Akin Gump to join Caterpillar as in-house counsel and in my eleven years there again worked on numerous large and complex corporate transactions both domestically and overseas. My moves through several Caterpillar subsidiaries included time as in-house counsel to Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation where I led teams working on several multi hundred-million-dollar financial transactions.

Upon leaving Caterpillar and returning to Austin I worked for a single session as Policy Director for the Texas House Transportation Committee. The whole of my time there was dedicated to drafting a major piece of transportation legislation known as HB 3588. This landmark bill included multiple aspects of both funding and financing transportation infrastructure. I then spent the next ten-plus years consulting on major transportation projects across the US including several multi-billion-dollar projects.

I wound down my consulting business to join a family office where I continue overseeing large and complex financial business transactions.

Perhaps more relevant to the ATP board position are the board roles I've held in the public sector with an emphasis in finance, including:

- Serving 4.5 years on the Capital Metro board with most of that time as Chair of the Finance/Audit Committee;
- Serving four years on the Central Texas Regional Mobility board where we oversaw several billion dollars of complex transportation projects;
- Serving as the Vice Chair and then Chair, respectively, of the 2017 and 2023 Travis County Citizens Bond Advisory Committees.



If the foregoing qualifies me with respect to my background in finance, I hope my decades long commitment to public service, and particularly in advocating for improved mass transit, qualify me as someone that cares passionately about the issues confronting the Austin Transit Partnership. I have worked tirelessly on every rail campaign in Austin since my return in 2003, including the successful campaign that authorized Project Connect. I have continued that advocacy to this day as a member of ATP's Finance and Risk Committee.

Project Connect is obviously at a critical juncture. The State is considering imposing new requirements on its implementation and the timeline for delivering Project Connect has extended beyond the original proposal. Furthermore, ATP is a young organization tasked with delivery of a project critical to Central Texas's ongoing success – economically, environmentally and with respect to maintaining our exceptional quality of life. Having worked for twenty years to get to this point, I feel obliged to help as I can to ensure Project Connect delivers its full potential.

Lastly, I should say that I know and have worked with numerous members of ATP staff over multiple years and on numerous different projects. They have my greatest respect and I hold them in the highest regard. With that being said, I am also aware that the role of a board member is to hold ATP accountable for delivering Project Connect on time and on budget with the greatest degree of accountability, transparency, and integrity. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of ATP to ensure its efforts are undertaken with the goal of delivering Project Connect in an equitable manner, bearing in mind the needs of a diverse population.

Beyond what I've written here, I would hope any inquiry into my background serving on public boards would reveal my uncompromising commitment to the principles previously mentioned. If chosen for this position, rest assured I will continue, as always, to pursue those principles as well as dedicate myself thoroughly to ensuring the success of both the Austin Transit Partnership as well as Project Connect itself. There is simply too much at stake to do otherwise.

Sincerely, anomo John Langmore



John H. Langmore

Attorney/Financial Advisor/Photographer



Attorney/Financial Advisor (current; 17 years)

John currently serves as an attorney and financial advisor to the Johnson Family Office.

Transportation and Land Use Consultant (11 years)

John represented public and private clients on transportation and land use issues. He assisted in the financing of numerous roadway projects, was involved in several passenger rail projects and was an integral team member on some of the country's largest infrastructure projects. He was and remains a regular speaker and writer on transportation and land use issues.

Policy Director - Texas House Transportation Committee (78th Legislative Session; 2003)

John played a principal role in formulating and drafting one of the most comprehensive transportation bills passed in the state of Texas. House Bill 3588 completely altered the landscape for transportation projects by including legislation for regional mobility authorities, comprehensive development agreements, pass-through financing and a variety of new funding methods for transportation projects including funding the Texas Mobility Fund.

Executive - Caterpillar Inc. (11 years)

Prior to returning to Texas, John served as an executive for the world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment and industrial engines. John worked in a number of capacities for Caterpillar including legal counsel for Solar Turbines, Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation, and Caterpillar Asia. John also managed all of Caterpillar's business in New South Wales, Australia, and the South Pacific before returning to the United States where he managed over \$500 million of business in the southeast U.S. John spent half of his career with Caterpillar in overseas assignments including Singapore and Sydney.

Attorney - Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld (Washington D.C.)

John began his career working in the corporate and securities group of one of the nation's preeminent law firms.

Other Experience and Civic Appointments

- Chair of Travis County 2023 Citizens Bond Advisory Committee
- Member of the Austin Transit Partnership Finance & Risk Committee
- o Board member of the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority (two separate appointments)
- Chair, Transit for Austin (501(c)3 dedicated to promoting Project Connect)
- Vice-Chairman of the Capital Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Chair of Finance/Audit and Rail committees)
- Vice-Chairman of Travis County 2017 Citizens Bond Advisory Committee
- Vice-Chairman of the Mayor's Transit Working Group
- Board member of the Lone Star Rail District (agency charged with implementing passenger rail between Austin and San Antonio)
- Member of the Citizen's Advisory Task Force for Imagine Austin (Austin's long-term land use plan)
- Founding Board Member of the Travis County Parks Foundation

Writing on numerous business and transportation issues, John has been published in a number of periodicals ranging from the Harvard Journal of Law & Technology to the Austin American Statesman. John has further served on the boards of Envision Central Texas, the Alliance for Public Transportation, the Congress for the New Urbanism and the Austin Film Festival.

John Langmore CV, page 2

John is also a respected and widely published photographer and helped start and was the past President of the Austin Center for Photography. He has published two books of photography: *Open Range – America's Big-Outfit Cowboy* (Twin Palms 2018) and *Fault Lines: portraits of East Austin* (Trinity University Press 2019). John is also the co-director/producer of the award-winning documentary film, *Cowboys – a documentary portrait.*

Education

John has a BBA (with honors) and an MBA from the University of Texas at Austin and a JD from the University of Texas School of Law. John also spent a semester in Madrid, Spain, and studied law at Magdalen College, Oxford University.

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Related To	Item #19	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023		
Additional Answer Information					
Item #19: Approve on first reading an ordinance granting Google Fiber Texas LLC, a non-exclusive franchise agreement					

Item #19: Approve on first reading an ordinance granting Google Fiber Texas LLC, a non-exclusive franchise agreement to use the public right-of-way for the construction, operation and maintenance of fiber optic facilities to deliver broadband services.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

1) What is the estimate of annual franchise fees to be received given this agreement?

Of the \$2.3 million expected additional revenue for FY23 listed in the RCA's Fiscal Note section, this total includes a one-time-payment of \$814,652 in compensation (explained in the additional information section). The remaining \$1.5 million is the estimated franchise fee revenue for FY23.

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Related To	Item #54	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
program with Woolard Nichols a each for up to two years for tota	nd Associates, Mission Cap Il contract amounts not to e	ntracts for a capacity building and tech ital, and Blue Sky Incubators LLC d/b/ exceed \$300,000, divided among the c	a Blue Sky Partners,
QUESTION/ANSWER: Council !) How will the City measure th		building contracts?	
the needs of the organiz		building contracts after the contract l contractor will develop and track meas g positive outcomes.	
The responsibilities of th	ne contractor include:		
•	•	ommunity Initiated Solutions awarded to the specific services that will be p	•
provided, how th	hese services connect to th	k and/or working plan that includes th e needs identified, a detailed timeline nts, and a management plan.	
3. Identify and t	rack measures of success t	o ensure the services are generating t	he desired outcomes.
4. Coordinate main and progress.	onthly meetings with the C	ity of Austin Contract Manager to pro	vide updates on work
	· · ·	and status report at the 3-month and e City of Austin Contract Manager.	6-month mark, and a
Once the needs are iden	ntified the contractor will c es are generating positive o	ions to understand their needs to stre develop and track measures of succes outcomes. City staff will discuss the su d evaluate any changes if the outcome	is to ensure that the access measures with

Deliverables/Milestones	Description	Timeline (due/completion date, reference date, or frequency)	Performance Measure/ Acceptance Criteria	Contract Reference/ Section
Scope of Work / Working Plan	Describe the services that will be provided, how they will be provided, a timeline, and how the project will be managed.	6 weeks from contract execution.	City written approval	6.1.2
Summary and Status Report	Report summarizing progress to date.	3 and 6 months from contract execution.	City written approval	6.1.5
Final Report	Report summarizing work completed with organizations.	End of contract	City written approval	6.1.5

Council Question and Answer				
Related To	Item #57	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023	
Additional Answer Information				
Item #57: Authorize negotiation and execution of a contract for subscription and support services for the electric vehicle				

Item #57: Authorize negotiation and execution of a contract for subscription and support services for the electric vehicle charging station network with ChargePoint, Inc., for up to five years for a total contract amount not to exceed \$4,100,000..

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Pool's Office

1) How many charging stations does Charge Point operate for the city?

Austin Energy operates a network of 1562 charging ports which includes 30 DC Fast charging stations throughout the city of Austin through utilization of ChargePoint hardware and software. ChargePoint does not own and operate the charging stations directly. ChargePoint manufactures the equipment and Austin Energy pays for network services.

2) How many and what percentage of charging stations were out of commission on July 17th, 2023? Current outage is 204 out of 1562 charging ports (13%) for all stations on the network.

3) Is this percentage of outages standard?

Industry wide, public electric vehicle (EV) charging has experienced reliability issues for both hardware and software. Various studies have cited average failure rates nationally between 20-30% for EV charging. Austin Energy's network has had significant improvement in outage rates currently at 13%, improved from 28% in January 2023.

4) What is the operational percentage goal for Austin Energy chargers and does Charge Point have a plan to achieve this goal?

Austin Energy would ultimately plan to get up to the newly established National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) standard of 97% uptime for the stations owned and operated by Austin Energy. ChargePoint and other charging station providers are establishing ways to support these standards to be eligible to receive federal funding and be compliant within NEVI standards for uptime performance, but the owner/operators will ultimately be responsible for maintaining this standard. Achieving this goal will require collaboration among charging station manufacturers, maintenance service providers, and station owners and operators.

Additionally, Austin Energy is conducting a quarterly preventative maintenance run that is currently concluding which includes advanced diagnostics where the service provider visits each port on the Plug-In Austin network to provide advanced and on-site diagnostics. The service contractor for the preventative maintenance run is currently preparing detailed quotes for needed repairs to both City of Austin owned stations as well as privately owned stations that are a part of the Plug-In Austin network. Additionally, Austin Energy and the service provider are actively exploring modular replacement part availability for deployed stations.

Authorize negotiation and execution of a contract for I Belong in Austin program administration with El Buen Samaritano Episcopal Mission, for up to three years for a total contract amount not to exceed \$17,800,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

Please provide additional detail regarding the funding source for this particular rental assistance investment. and whether or how it differs from other rental assistance programs we fund.

Additional details regarding the funding source for this particular rental assistance investment and whether or how it differs from other rental assistance programs we fund are as follows:

- During the FY23 Budget process, \$5,000,000 was proposed to be allocated from the Budget Stabilization Reserve Fund for rental assistance (page 136 of adopted FY23 Approved Budget). An amendment was made by Councilmember Vela to add an additional \$3,000,000 as a one-time expenditure (see attached FY2022-23 Budget Adoption amendment tracking sheet).
- Other rental assistance has been made available through the United States Treasury Department through the Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) program. An RCA is on the July 20th Council agenda (item 84) to approve \$497,411 in emergency rental assistance to be administered through existing Austin Public Health Neighborhood Centers rent assistance programs.
- The I Belong In Austin (IBIA) program is different than other rental assistance programs that the Housing Department has administered. Unlike past City of Austin Rental Assistance programs, this program targets families facing eviction, and includes associated expenses such as moving and storage. Additionally, applicants must receive a referral from a partner agency before they can apply for assistance. IBIA is a companion program to the City of Austin's Representation Matters contract and includes assistance for emergency rent to prevent eviction, negotiated settlements, as well as funds for moving and storage. Previous emergency rent assistance programs were primarily federally funded and were established in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and applicants had to demonstrate that they had been impacted by the pandemic, whereas this program is more general in nature to reduce residential displacement of tenants in Austin, prevent individuals and families from experiencing homelessness, and assist households in the case of emergency events (weather, public health, fire, etc).
- The initial term is for \$7,800,000. Future funding is dependent on an additional allocation of \$5 million per year through funding budgeted from City Council.

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Staff Amendments			\$ 12,237,159	\$	74,244	\$ 26,402,000	\$	17,217,000	9.00			
Adler-1	Homelessness Services	passed		\$	406,028							
Adler 2	Strategic Stipend Fund											
Adler-3	Creative Consortium Start-up Funding	passed					\$	150,000				
Adler-4	Council Member Compensation	passed		\$	197,846					\$	197,847	
Adler-5	AEDC Operations											
Adler-6	Civilian transition at the Real Time Crime Center	passed							6.00			
Harper-Madison 1	Parkland Dedication Fees Amendment											
Harper-Madison 2	Implement Phase 2 of the Equity-Based Historic Preservation Plan - 9 months funding for position	passed		\$	83,989		\$	160,000	1.00			
Fuentes-1	Livable Wage	passed		\$	7,000,000					\$	3,800,000	
Fuentes-2	Establish an Enhanced Library Card Program	passed					\$	11,500				
Fuentes-3	Goodnight Ranch Fire/EMS station	passed										\$ 17,750,000
Fuentes-4	Reproductive Healthcare	passed					\$	200,000				
Fuentes-5	EMS Staff at Airport	passed								\$	460,570	
Fuentes 6	Tenant Relocation											
Fuentes-7	Cold weather shelter contracts											
Renteria-1	Veteran Services Coordinator position											
Vela-1	Housing Rental Assistance Program (Displacement Prevention Programming)	passed					\$	3 <mark>,000,000</mark>				
Vela-2	Adding 15 Full-time Lifeguard Positions	passed		\$	250,000				9.00			

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Vela-3	Environmental Contaminant Testing Program for the Fayette Power Project	passed								\$ 125,000	
Vela-4	PARD Facilities Maintenance - 9 months funding for position	passed		\$	67,183		\$	53,333	1.00		
Kitchen-1	HEAL Shelter	passed		\$	1,750,000						
Kitchen-2	District Level Planning	passed		\$	269,094				5.00		
Kitchen-3	Personal Attendant Pilot	passed					\$	385,000			
Kitchen-4	Age Friendly Senior Services Staffing - 9 months funding	passed		\$	83,989				1.00		
Kitchen-5	Homeless Response System Public Education	passed					\$	100,000			
Kelly 1	Animal Behavioral Specialist Position										
Kelly - 2a	Whole blood program	passed		\$	200,000		\$	120,000			\$ 880,000
Kelly-2b	Simulation Training	passed		\$	20,000		\$	-			\$ 1,000,000
Kelly 3	Play for All Abilities Park										
Elllis-1	Investing in Nature Play	passed		\$	100,000		\$	50,000			
Elllis-2	Modernizing PARD Facility Security & Access - 9 months funding for position	passed		\$	137,240				1.00		\$ 43,000
Elllis-3	Moving up Service Incentive Pay Eligibility	passed		\$	191,000					\$ 375,000	
Ellis - 4	New Personal Holiday	passed									
Tovo-1	ADA Gender Neutral Bathroom with Changing Table	passed					\$	100,000			
Tovo-2	Dual Language Summer Camp PARD	passed		\$	62,000		\$	350,000	1.00		
Tovo-3	Dedicated Funding for AEDC	passed					\$	1,000,000			
Tovo-4	Castleman Bull Interior Renovations										

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Tovo-5	24-7 Security for Brush Square Museums	passed								\$ 195,000	
Tovo-6	Code Clean Community Fee Increase										
Tovo-7	Sobering Center	passed		\$ 233	3,000						
Tovo 8	Cost of Living Increases for Social Service Agreements										
Tovo-9	AISD Funding Restoration	passed		\$ 150	0,000		\$	539,225			
Tovo-10	Youth Wages	passed					\$	508,035			
Tovo-11	Resilience Hub Toolkits	passed					\$	50,000			
Tovo-12	Additional Council FTE	passed							11.00		
Tovo-13	Parking Garage Rates	passed		\$ (200	0,000)						
Tovo-14	Rainey Street Fund	passed								\$ 408,246	
Τονο	Helicopter	passed									\$ 1,000,000
Tovo -15	Convention Center parking garage										
Alter-1	Austin Civilian Conservation Corps (ACCC) and PARD	passed		\$ 250	0,938				2.00		
Alter-2	Sexual Assault Response	passed		\$ 353	3,212		\$	152,000	1.00	\$ 745,000	
Alter-3	Improving the City's Response to Hate	passed					\$	350,000			
Alter-4	Implement the PARD Signage and Wayfinding Program	passed		\$ 50	0,000					\$ 100,000	
Alter-5	Grants for Innovation Program Manager	passed		\$ 40	6,346				1.00	\$ 46,346	
Alter-6	Strengthening the City's Response to Disease Outbreaks	passed			1,150		\$	362,000	4.00		
		Net Change: Reserve impact:	\$ 12,237,159	\$ 12,24	7,259	\$ 26,402,000	\$ \$	24,858,093 1,714,616	53.00	\$ 6,453,009	\$ 20,673,000
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	Council Question and	Answer	
Related To	Item #71	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
	Additional Answer Info	ormation	
Item #71: Authorize execution of	four contracts for homeless encan	npment cleanup and related se	rvices with Enterprise

Item #71: Authorize execution of four contracts for homeless encampment cleanup and related services with Enterprise Professional Services, Inc. d/b/a EPSI, I.C.C.S. LLC d/b/a ICCS Academy, Stacey Roberta Gayer d/b/a Kyle Lawn Works, and The Other Ones Foundation, each for a term of five years for total contract amounts not to exceed \$20,000,000, divided among the contractors.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Fuentes' Office

1) What is the source of funding for these contracts? Please list out city departments and the amount of funds accordingly?

Funding will come from various City departments in the following estimated amounts.

Department Name	Estimated Expenditures Per Contract Year
Austin Water	\$20,000
Austin Resource Recovery	\$1,200,000
Watershed Protection Department	\$750,000
Parks and Recreation Department	\$1,500,000
Austin Public Library	\$100,000
Other departments as needed throughout the contract term	\$430,000
Total	\$4,000,000

	Council Question and	l Answer	
Related To	Item #73	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
	Additional Answer Infe	ormation	
Item 73: Approve a resolution fir	iding the property located at 6909	Ryan Drive, Austin, Texas 7874	7, is no longer needed

for the maintenance and continued operation of the electric utility and that selling the property will not prevent the City from complying with the conditions of any revenue bond covenants, and authorizing negotiation and execution of all documents and instruments necessary or desirable to sell the property to the Austin Housing Finance Corporation, for \$3,000,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) What informed the setting of the \$3M "sale" price of the Ryan Drive property from the City to AHFC? What is the smallest amount the City could charge to transfer this property to AHFC? Would AHFC's payment go into the General Fund or towards a specific purpose?

The sale price was determined based on an Interdepartmental Memorandum of Understanding between the Economic Development Department and Austin Energy, dated July 2, 2020, and estimated closing costs. The \$3,000,000 amount includes a repayment of \$2,686,000 to Austin Energy for the initial purchase of the property, \$198,903 to cover the Economic Development Department's pre-development costs, and \$115,097 for the closing costs. The City can transfer property for affordable housing at no charge if certain protections are met, however the \$3,000,000 is required to transfer this property and cover the abovementioned costs. AHFC would transfer the payment to the Title Company, which would then reimburse funds to the City Departments to cover the transaction costs.

	Council Question and	Answer	
Related To	Item #88	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
	Additional Answer Inf	ormation	
Item #88: Approve a settlement i at Law No. 2.	n City of Austin v. 6315 Spicewood	l, L.P., Cause No. C-1-CV-20-004	568, in County Court

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) For both (1) the additional settlement represented by Item 88 AND (2) the total amount spent in connection with this condemnation (including the Item 88 settlement), please provide a breakout of the amount funded via (a) parkland dedication fees versus (b) 2018 park bond funds.

Below outlines the funding sources associated with the condemnation and associated settlement.

Source	Initial	Settlement	Total
Mitigation	\$381,663.94		\$381,663.94
2012 Bond	\$316,808.00		\$316,808.00
2006 bond	\$87,786.27		\$87,786.27
2018 bond	\$3,881,306.79	\$1,452,934.24	\$5,334,241.03
Parkland			
Dedication	\$2,007,435.00	\$222,065.76	\$2,229,500.76
	\$6,675,000.00	\$1,675,000.00	\$8,350,000.00

	Council Question and	Answer	
Related To	Item #96	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
	Additional Answer Info	ormation	
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QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

be provided to the students of select AISD high schools.

1) Could Bowie High School please be invited to participate in the SwimATX program, given Southwest Austin's strong interest in public swim programming as demonstrated by the need to form more than one City swim team at Dick Nichols Pool?

The SwimATX program currently serves Akins High School. Historically, this program has included Northeast High School, LBJ/LASA, and Eastside Memorial High School. Participation is dependent upon an individual school's capacity to commit to participation and access to heated aquatic facilities. Specific to Bowie High School, Stacy Pool is the closest heated year-round pool to Bowie and requires a one-way trip of approximately 25 minutes. The Aquatics Division reached out to Bowie High School to gauge interest in the program. At the time of this response, we are still awaiting a reply from the school.

	Council Question and	Answer	
Related To	Item #96	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
	Additional Answer Info	ormation	
Item #96: Authorize negotiation a	and execution of an interlocal agre	ement with the Austin Indeper	ident School District

Item #96: Authorize negotiation and execution of an interlocal agreement with the Austin Independent School District (AISD) for SwimATX, a year-long swim lesson program that includes a 36-hour lifeguard certification course, which will be provided to the students of select AISD high schools.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Fuentes' Office

1) Which high schools will the program be provided to?

The SwimATX program currently serves Akins High School. Historically, his program has included Northeast High School, LBJ/LASA, and Eastside Memorial High School. Participation is dependent upon an individual school's capacity to commit and participate in the program.

In an effort to increase participation, the Parks and Recreation Department has communicated with each of the previously mentioned schools to consider program re-establishment in the 2023-2024 school year. Additionally, the Department has been in contact with Bowie High School to gauge interest in the program.

	Council Question and	Answer	
Related To	Item #98	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
	Additional Answer Info	ormation	
Item #98: Authorize negotiation	and execution of an agreement wit	h three subgrantees for teen p	regnancy prevention

services for an initial 12-month term beginning July 1, 2023, in a combined amount not to exceed \$214,394, each with four 12-month renewal options in a combined amount not to exceed \$857,576, for a total agreement amount not to exceed \$1,071,970 divided among the agencies.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

- 1) What other resources does the City invest in teen pregnancy prevention?
 - APH's Austin Healthy Adolescent program addresses teen pregnancy prevention and receives funding from general funds (\$565,010.00) and the 1115 Waiver (\$226,161). The AHA program also received a Teen Pregnancy Prevention award of \$838,100 per year for 5-years from the Office of Population Affairs (OPA), a total amount equaling \$4,190,500.00. Currently there are no other social service contracts that specifically address teen pregnancy pregnancy prevention.

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6) In addition to supporting this temp shelter, what additional investments will the city be making to PSH? Please list out services. Want line items.

Austin Public Health has 10 active contracts for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), totaling \$10,755,574. New PSH investments include the AT Home project for \$6 million total over next five years, beginning 10/1/23, and additional PSH funding of \$1,022,504 in Fiscal Year 2024, for a new project. Capital investments for PSH are made through the Rental Housing Development Assistance (RHDA) process, primarily from the pool of \$350 million GO Bonds. Additionally, there is \$11.4 million in HOME-ARPA funding (allocated through U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), a portion of which is targeted to PSH in the next year.

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Proposal Score Matrix

Agency	Family Endeavors, Inc., dba Endeavors	AnyPlace Healthcare Organization	Austin Area Urban League
Total Score	76.17	57.63	46.63

Recommended for award: Family Endeavors, Inc., dba Endeavors

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Authorize negotiation and execution of an agreement with Family Endeavors, Inc. d/b/a Endeavors, to operate a							

Authorize negotiation and execution of an agreement with Family Endeavors, Inc. d/b/a Endeavors, to operate a temporary emergency homeless shelter located at a City-owned facility, for a 12-month term beginning August 1, 2023, in an amount not to exceed \$9,140,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Vela's Office

1) Please share Endeavors' RFP submission/response as well as the ranking/score matrix utilized to recommend Endeavors for RFP 2023-008

See attached for the scoring matrix.

RFP 2023-008 Temporary Emergency Shelter

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Proposal Score Matrix

Agency	Family Endeavors, Inc., dba Endeavors	AnyPlace Healthcare Organization	Austin Area Urban League
Total Score	76.17	57.63	46.63

Recommended for award: Family Endeavors, Inc., dba Endeavors



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 Additional Answer Information

Authorize negotiation and execution of an agreement with Family Endeavors, Inc. d/b/a Endeavors, to operate a temporary emergency homeless shelter located at a City-owned facility, for a 12-month term beginning August 1, 2023, in an amount not to exceed \$9,140,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Alison Alter's Office

The founding source from this item is American Rescue Plan Act dollars. Please provide information on what specific line item(s) of our ARPA spending Framework will be used for this allocation. If this will be allocated from multiple line items, please provide the amounts for each specific line items. Please also provide information on what, if any, other ARPA investments will we forego if we approve this allocation.

The following table that lists ARPA framework budget line items and the reallocation amounts moving to the Emergency Shelters and Crisis Services. This information was presented to the Public Health Committee in the <u>Homeless Strategy briefing</u> on June 14, 2023.

The table details a re-allocation of unencumbered American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding from other ARPA homeless services line items to the "Emergency Shelters and Crisis Services" line item. This budget line will fund Council Item #111, the 12-month agreement with Endeavors to operate the shelter at the Marshalling Yard. This re-allocation also includes funding for the previously approved Council Item authorizing a one-year lease of The Salvation Army's former downtown shelter site, as well as the expansion of the contract for the ARCH to allow for Urban Alchemy to operate the facility for one year.

Budget Line	Budget Line Name	Original ARPA Investment Plan	June 2023 Reallocation	Revised ARPA Investment Plan
	Permanent Housing			
A610	Capital & Expenses	14,100,000	(3,000,000)	11,100,000
A615	Targeted Prevention	2,500,000	(100,000)	2,400,000
	Emergency Shelters			
A620	& Crisis Services	10,000,000	15,188,466	25,188,466
A625	Rapid Rehousing	45,000,000	(2,467,486)	42,532,514
A630	Supporting Providers	5,200,000	(3,200,000)	2,000,000
	Landlord			
	Engagement &			
A635	Move-in	5,000,000	(3,500,000)	1,500,000
	Other Homeless			
A640	Support	9,500,000	(2,372,506)	7,127,494
	Homelessness			
A645	System Support	4,000,000	(548,474)	3,451,526
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	Council Question and	Answer					
Related ToItem #114Meeting DateJuly 20, 2023							
Additional Answer Information							
Item #114: Authorize negotiation and execution of an interlocal agreement with the Capital Metropolitan							

Item #114: Authorize negotiation and execution of an interlocal agreement with the Capital Metropolitan Transportation Authority to reimburse its costs to design, manage and construct projects associated with traffic mitigation identified as necessary by the City in an amount not to exceed \$5,000,000.

QUESTION/ANSWER: Mayor Pro Tem Ellis' Office

1) In addition to this proposed ILA for the City to pay CapMetro to build certain multimodal infrastructure, the City also has an ILA with CapMetro to be paid to build certain multimodal infrastructure (the reversed responsibilities). Sidewalks and accessibility improvements near transit stops, in particular, would be subject to both ILAs. What is TPW and CapMetro's intent for how these two ILAs are used in coordination?

Prior to the adoption of the Street Impact Fee ordinance, the city had collected fees in lieu from developments for construction of transit infrastructure (e.g., new or relocated transit stops, accessibility ramps, curb extensions, sidewalk, bike lane etc. to allow or improve access to transit) to mitigate the impacts of those developments. The developers had chosen to pay the fees in lieu of building the transit infrastructure necessary to mitigate their impacts on the transportation network. These fees must be spent on the specific improvement projects (transit infrastructure) identified as mitigation during the development review process. This interlocal agreement would allow Capital Metro to build the infrastructure that were identified and paid for by the developments as documented in the completed Traffic Impact Analyses (TIAs).

The pre-existing ILA, conversely, are funds provided to TPW to build ADA compliant access to bus stops in accordance with our ADA transition plan. The two programs will be coordinated to ensure no duplicity.

	Council Question ar	nd Answer	
Related To	Item #125	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023
	Additional Answer In	formation	
	nitiating amendments to City Coor and wastewater service extension		•

 Can Austin Water and/or Watershed staff please provide a list of any SERs in the DWPZ between 2013-2023 which made it as far as being placed on a commission agenda without having a positive recommendation/support from the Watershed Protection Department? If possible, please include the staff report for those SERs.

Watershed Protection Department (WPD) reviews SERs that are located in the Drinking Water Protection Zone (DWPZ) and outside Austin's full-purpose City limits. LDC 25-9-35 requires Council approval of SERs located in those areas. After WPD reviews, in most cases the SER is brought before the Environmental Commission for recommendation. Austin Water subsequently brings these SERs before W/WW Commission for recommendation and ultimately to City Council for approval/denial.

In the past 10 years, AW has processed 2,705 SERs. Of those, AW has submitted 43 SERs to WPD for review that were minimally moved forward to Environmental Commission and/or Water and Wastewater Commission.

Of these 43 SERs, 31 were approved (by Council or administratively), 9 were withdrawn prior to Council action, 1 was administratively resolved. 1 was denied by City Council, and 1 is pending Council action. These actions are further broken down below.

Since 2013, WPD was not in support of 18 of the 43 SERs:

- 6 were approved by Council
- 1 was administratively approved (site was annexed into full-purpose during the course of the SER process)
- 1 was denied by Council
- 9 were withdrawn by the Applicant
- 1 was determined not to need an SER

Since 2013, WPD was in support of 25 of the 43 SERs:

- 24 were approved by Council
- 1 is pending Council action on July 20, 2023

The attached Excel file contains a list of these 43 SERs with further details included.

	SER#	ReqType	NAME	RESCODE DESCRIPTION	Resolved	RESCODE	DWPZ	% Within City Limits	WPD Staff Recommendati on	WPD Memo/Re port?	EV Board Recommendation	WWW Comm. Recommendation	AW Memo/Repor t	Council Action
1	SER-3263	Water	Nootsie Tract	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	3/20/2014	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
2	SER-3264	Waste Water	Nootsie Tract	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	3/20/2014	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
3	SER-3298	Water	46 Acre Highway 290 Tract	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	11/21/2013	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
4	SER-3299	Waste Water	46 Acre Highway 290 Tract	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	11/21/2013	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
5	SER-3368	Water	Windy Ridge Apartment Homes	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	4/17/2014	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
6	SER-3369	Waste Water	Windy Ridge Apartment Homes	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	4/17/2014	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
7	SER-3406	Water	Stokes Ranch	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	11/20/2014	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
8	SER-3407	Waste Water	Stokes Ranch	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	11/20/2014	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	N	For	For	Ν	Approved
9	SER-3473	Water	88.2-Acre Gragg Tract	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	8/14/2018	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	No recommendation (4- 5 vote)	No recommendation (4- 3 vote)	Ν	Withdrawn
10	SER-3474	Waste Water	88.2-Acre Gragg Tract	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	8/14/2018	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	No recommendation (4- 5 vote)	No recommendation (4- 3 vote)	Ν	Withdrawn
11	SER-3524	Water	Vaught Ranch Commercial	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	4/28/2015	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
12	SER-3525	Waste Water	Vaught Ranch Commercial	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	4/28/2015	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
13	SER-3530	Water	WK 281	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	8/14/2018	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	No recommendation (4- 5 vote)	No recommendation (4- 3 vote)	Ν	Withdrawn
14	SER-3531	Waste Water	WK 281	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	8/14/2018	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	No recommendation (4- 5 vote)	No recommendation (4- 3 vote)	Ν	Withdrawn
15	SER-3683	Waste Water	Rolling Hills West Subd.	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	2/1/2016	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
16	SER-3771	Water	Wong 7.50 Acre Tract	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	5/23/2016	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	N/A	Approved
17	SER-3800	Waste Water	Austin Waldorf School	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	8/24/2016	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	N/A	Approved
18	SER-3823	Waste Water	Texas Plume	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	8/18/2016	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	N/A	For	N/A	Approved
19	SER-4029	Water	The Spicewood	SUITABLE/SUFFICIENT SRV EXIST	5/27/2020	SERSS	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	Against	N/A	N/A	N/A
20	SER-4030	Waste Water	The Spicewood	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	2/8/2021	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	Against	N/A	N/A	Withdrawn
21	SER-3880	Waste Water	Broadstone 620/Birden Multi-Family	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	6/22/2017	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	Against	Motion failed (4-5 vote)	N/A	Withdrawn
22	SER-3953	Water	The Preserve at Oak Hill Subdivision	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	11/9/2017	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	Against	Against	Ν	Denied
23	SER-4125	Waste Water	Rolling Hills West Sewer LLC	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	4/27/2018	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved

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n	Withdrawn by Applicant prior to Council
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	Applicant reduced their project demands prior to W/WW Commission. AW's existing water system at the site is suitable and sufficient to supply the reduced project demands, so an SER was no longer required.
n	Withdrawn by Applicant prior to W/WW Commission
n	Withdrawn by Applicant prior to Council
	AW released the Water CCN and the project developed as proposed with water service from another provider.

24	SER-4272	Water	620 Volvo Dealership	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	2/7/2019	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	no recommendation due to lack of votes	For (7-1)	Y	Approved
25	SER-4273	Waste Water	620 Volvo Dealership	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	2/7/2019	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	no recommendation due to lack of votes	For (7-1)	Y	Approved
26	SER-4279	Water	9479 El Rey Blvd	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	1/8/2019	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	Postponed; no action taken	N/A	N/A	Withdrawn
27	SER-4516	Waste Water	Rolling Hills West Sewer LLC	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	8/23/2019	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
28	SER-4629	Waste Water	Aspen Heights Multifamily	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	3/31/2020	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
29	SER-4622	Waste Water	Ledgestone	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	6/11/2020	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For (8-0)	For	Y	Approved
30	SER-4652	Waste Water	FM 620 and Anderson Mill Rd	SER ADMINISTRATIVELY APPROVED	10/26/2021	SERAD	DWPZ	100% Within City Limits	Against	у	Against	For	Y	N/A
31	SER-4796	Waste Water	8921 Hwy 290 West	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	2/2/2022	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
32	SER-5067	Waste Water	Karanam Subdivision	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	10/14/2021	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
33	SER-5111	Water	Violet Crown	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	2/22/2022	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	Against	N/A	N/A	Withdrawn
34	SER-5112	Waste Water	Violet Crown	PROJECT COMPLETE (UDS ONLY)	2/22/2022	PROJC	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	Against	Y	Against	N/A	N/A	Withdrawn
35	SER-5172	Waste Water	Scenic Brook Multifamily				DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	N/A - meeting cancelled	Y	TBD
36	SER-5216	Water	4315 City Park	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	12/9/2021	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
37	SER-5522	Water	Estates at Juniper Summit	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	2/23/2023	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
38	SER-5313	Waste Water	Austin Ready Mix	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	9/1/2022	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
39	SER-5532	Water	Alexan RR620	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	2/24/2023	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
40	SER-5533	Waste Water	Alexan RR620	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	2/24/2023	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
41	SER-5575	Wastewater	Karanam Subdivision	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	11/15/2022	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For	For	Y	Approved
42	SER-5650	Water	Ledgestone Terraces	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	5/18/2023	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For (10-0)	For	Y	Approved
43	SER-5672	Water	8921 West 290	SER CITY COUNCIL APPROVED	5/18/2023	SERCO	DWPZ	0% Within City Limits	For	Y	For (6-3)	For	Y	Approved

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	Council Question and	Answer				
Related To	Item #127	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023			
Additional Answer Information						
Item #127 : Approve a resolution related to authorizing the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) to exercise its powers within the City.						

QUESTION/ANSWER: Council Member Velasquez's Office

1) Please post the staff's analysis that was performed for each project reviewed so that this process is transparent and the project approval thresholds that go beyond those included in the Council direction from July 20th are clear for future PFC partnerships?

Staff's analysis will be included in the backup memo from Interim City Manager Jesus Garza to Mayor and City Council. The memo will be posted as late backup to Agenda Item 127. The analysis provides a comprehensive assessment of whether community and council policy objectives for affordability are being met.

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Additional Answer Information Item #190: Approve an ordinance establishing a police reserve force.				
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Special Event Posting Protocol

- The Reserve Officer force will always be in a stand-by mode to fill special event vacancies.
- The Special Events Unit will staff events with Reserve Officers only after full-time officers, corporals, detectives, and sergeants have ample opportunity to sign up to work the special event.
- The Special Event Corporal/Sergeant will send an email to the Reserve Officers when a special event is eligible for sign-up by Reserve Officers.
- Reserve Officers will sign up for special events using the Revolution website, the same as full-time officers, on a "first come, first serve" basis.
- Reserve Officers must work a minimum of one Special Event per month and one holiday event per year, given there is enough opportunity, to remain in good standing.
- 2) Please provide additional information as to what it would mean to "assume the full-time duties of regular officers" and what if any specific duties or roles we should not expect these officers to be doing.

"Assuming the full-time duties of regular officers" is not further defined by Texas Local Government Code Section 341.012.

Reserve Officers will work only in a supplemental capacity to regular officers. APD's plant is for Reserve Officers to only work Special Event barricade and traffic control assignments, which are not part of the regular duty assignments of patrol officers, corporals, or detectives.

3) Please provide information on whether and how the officers within this reserve force would be trained by the City of Austin beyond minimum state standards to be a licensed peace officer.

Reserve Officers must maintain an active TCOLE license by completing the mandated 40 hours of training every two years, including legal update courses and firearms qualifications. Reserve Officers shall complete all APD and TCOLE mandated training with the same deadlines established for full-time officers. Non-compliance will result in the temporary suspension of the Reserve Officer from working Special Events until completion of the required training. Reserve Officers will complete a mandatory annual training course on traffic control direction taught by Special Events in conjunction with the Training Academy instructors.

4) Please also provide information about the fiscal impact were all 75 officers of this force to be activated including what if any funds are included in the proposed FY24 budget for this force.

These officers will only be available to work reimbursed special events so the cost of the reserve officer service will be reimbursed by the event vendor/promoter. APD's fiscal impact will be limited to issuing equipment and a uniform to the reserve officers, and this will primarily be done through existing equipment. Additional funding was not needed in the FY24 budget as the costs are reimbursed by the vendor.

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Related To	Item #195	Meeting Date	July 20, 2023		
Additional Answer Information					
Item #194 : Approve an ordinance waiving or reimbursing certain fees for the Housing Authority of the City of Austin to facilitate construction of affordable housing units at Rosewood Courts in an amount not to exceed					

QUESTED N/ANSWER & Maysther of Jeconstance policy related to waiving Temporary Use of ROW fees for the construction of 100% affordable housing projects? Has any other 100% affordable housing project sought or obtained a waiver of these fees before?

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TPW staff are not aware of any existing Council policy which defines when Temporary Use of Right-of-Way fees would be waived based on the type of project proposed, including when the project is a 100% affordable housing project. TPW staff also do not recall any previous 100% affordable housing projects which have formally sought or obtained a waiver of Temporary Use of Right-of-Way fees in the past, however affordable housing developers have inquired about this possibility and staff have clarified that this requires a City Council action. In addition, Temporary Use of Right-of-Way fees have been reduced by Council within Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning cases with affordable housing elements in the past. Consideration was given to this specific request primarily based on the requested ROW being a short dead-end street with no appreciable traffic or access provisions.