

8.27.26 Scorecard

Ward 11 Office - Council Member Jamison Whiting



Dear Ward 11,

Thank you for your ongoing trust and outreach about the important issues facing our City.

Democracy depends on the core values of transparency, accountability, and accessibility. That is why my Office produces bi-weekly scorecards that offer thorough explanations of how I voted and why in the most recent Minneapolis City Council Meeting.

This document shares my votes **(in blue)** and my reasoning for these votes **(in orange)** during the City Council Meeting on August 27th, 2026. Video recording of this meeting can be found on the City of Minneapolis YouTube page.

If you would like further explanation of how I voted or want to set up a meeting with my Office, please call 612-673-2211 or email ward11@minneapolismn.gov.

All my love,



Jamison Whiting, Ward 11 Council Member

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UPDATE: Settlement Agreement Subcommittee Presentation 8/25

Council Member Whiting serves as Chair of the Settlement Agreement and Consent Decree Subcommittee, which meets as part of the Committee of the Whole on the Tuesdays preceding Council meetings. CM Whiting's goal is to use this Subcommittee as a mechanism to monitor the City's adherence to the mandates outlined in the Minnesota Department of Human Rights (MDHR) Settlement Agreement and the Federal Consent Decree.

In his previous work as a police reform attorney in the City Attorney's Office, CM Whiting witnessed firsthand how the various City departments whose work touches the Settlement Agreement regularly came together to evaluate the City's progress toward implementing the proscribed changes laid out under these agreements, internally coined "Reform Stat".

He determined that the best way to keep the public informed on this progress would be to use his position on the City Council to bring "Reform Stat" like meetings to the public.

On August 25th, the Subcommittee convened during the Committee of the Whole to receive the first of a series of comprehensive quarterly updates on the City's progress toward complying with the MDHR Settlement Agreement and the Federal Consent Decree. Among those in the room to present and answer Council questions were: the Minneapolis Police Department (including MPD's Implementation Unit), the Office of Community Safety, the City Attorney's Office, the Civil Rights Department, and members from the City's IT team. You can watch the Subcommittee meeting [here](#).

The presentation provided a detailed look at the agreement's key focus areas, including use of force, non-discriminatory policing, training, and accountability. The City and MPD leadership shared some meaningful progress, but they were also candid about the significant administrative challenges they face, and the substantial amount of work that remains.

In particular, the meeting gave much-needed focus to the City's most pressing operational hurdles, particularly the historical backlog of misconduct cases in Internal Affairs (IA). MPD leadership detailed plans to stabilize internal leadership, fully staff the Early Intervention System (EIS), and increasingly utilize an outside law firm to help conduct supervisory reviews and clear the backlog of cases within IA. The presenters also gave updates on officer health and wellness initiatives, facility improvements, and the need to modernize the City's internal data tracking and case management systems.

On the whole: CM Whiting was thrilled with how the City came together to give these updates in a way that is accessible to the public. It reflects the spirit of transparency and cooperation which continues to guide his approach to governance, and he looks forward to receiving the next quarterly update from City staff in late November/early December 2026.

CM Whiting will continue to utilize the Subcommittee as a vehicle to help ensure the City successfully translates its written police reform policies into measurable, on-the-ground change.

Members: Council Members Elliott Payne (President), Jamal Osman (Vice-President), Aisha Chughtai (Majority Leader), Robin Wonsley (Minority Leader), Michael Rainville, LaTrisha Vetaw, Pearl Warren, Elizabeth Shaffer, Soren Stevenson, Jason Chavez, Jamison Whiting, Aurin Chowdhury, and Linea Palmisano.

Call to Order

1. Roll Call.
2. Adoption of the agenda.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to adopting the agenda. The agenda was accepted 12 ayes to 0 nays, with 1 absence.

3. Acceptance of minutes.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to accepting the meeting minutes. The minutes were accepted 12 ayes to 0 nays, with 1 absence.

4. Referral of petitions, communications, and reports to the proper Committees.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to the referral of petitions, communications, and reports. The motion was successful, 12 ayes to 0 nays, with 1 absence.

Discussion

Climate & Infrastructure

1. Minnesota Department of Transportation Central Avenue (TH 65) Improvements ([2026-00788](#)).

Passage of Resolution approving Municipal Consent for MnDOT's Central Avenue (TH 65) Improvements and designating the project location and improvements proposed on Central Avenue between south of 2nd Street Southeast and 37th Avenue Northeast.

Context: The Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) operates and maintains roadways within Minneapolis, including Trunk Highway (TH) 65, also known as Central Avenue Southeast and Northeast, from the Mississippi River to 37th Avenue Northeast. This roadway is currently a four-lane roadway with sidewalks on both sides, on-street parking, and an in-street bikeway for portions of the corridor. MnDOT has identified and scheduled a reconstruction project for the corridor starting in 2028. MnDOT is proposing a concept layout that addresses safety challenges with the current four-lane layout by removing one lane of traffic in both directions and adding a center turn lane or dedicated left turn lanes. Bus lanes will be included in one or both directions, in coordination with the METRO F Line project. The project is also proposing permanent right-of-way acquisition to accommodate intersection improvements.

This project requires [municipal consent](#), or an approval from the relevant jurisdictions.

President Payne proposed an amendment to the resolution giving municipal consent to strengthen recognition of the arts district in this area, and share support for an Art Walk concept. CM Rainville voiced concerns that this language was not strong enough. President Payne expressed enthusiasm for edits and tabled the item for later in the agenda to allow time for staff to strengthen language.

President Payne and CM Rainville co-authored a stronger amendment that was read into the record later in the meeting. CM Whiting was encouraged to see the cross-office collaboration to get a resolution that was responsive to a multitude of needs across the finish line, on an expedited time frame. This is the type of work we like to see, that is often not seen by the wider public!



Council Member Whiting voted yes to this motion. The motion was successful, 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Public Health, Safety, & Equity

1. Noise regulations ordinances ([2026-00809](#)).

Passage of Ordinance amending Title 15 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Offenses —Miscellaneous, amending provisions related to noise regulations to remove irrelevant content, organize the structure in a more logical format, clarify language, add a clause regulating the sounding of motion-sensor devices on private property, and to amend a clerical error referencing Chapter 389 that should be referring to an earlier subsection in Chapter 399:

Chapter 389 Noise

Chapter 399 Control of Invasive Species Tree Pests

Passage of Ordinance amending Title 3, Chapter 45 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Air Pollution and Environmental Protection: Environmental Program Fees, amending provisions referring to Chapter 389 to correct reference numbers.

Passage of Ordinance amending Title 12, Chapter 244 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Housing: Maintenance Code, amending provisions referring to Chapter 389 to correct reference numbers.

Passage of Ordinance amending Title 13, Chapter 259 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Licenses and Business Regulations: In General, amending provisions referring to Chapter 389 to correct reference numbers.

Passage of Ordinance amending Title 14, Chapter 360 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Liquor and Beer: In General, amending provisions referring to Chapter 389 to correct reference numbers.

Context: This amendment to our City's Noise Ordinance is primarily an effort to clean up the language, but also includes an addition related to motion sensor devices. As applied to motion sensor devices (ex. security cameras), it will only be regulated when the noise created by the device negatively impacts a neighboring property.

CM Rainville motioned to delay this item for one Council cycle to allow time to discuss further/make changes. CM Whiting supports the underlying ordinance as is, but agrees with CM Rainville's motion to delay one cycle, allowing his colleagues to come to a better understanding about concerns that were raised.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to the motion to delay. The motion was successful, 7 ayes to 6 nays.

2. Pet ownership restrictions ordinance ([2026-00871](#))

Passage of Ordinance amending Title 4, Chapter 66 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Animal Care and Control: Dangerous and Potentially Dangerous Animals, removing conditions and restrictions on pet ownership solely due to a prior conviction for certain felonies.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this Vote: CM Whiting was proud to co-author this ordinance change to remove restrictions and fees on pet ownership solely based on prior felony conviction. Currently, individuals with a felony record may be charged a \$250 fee associated with owning dogs weighing more than 20 pounds or other limited criteria. This ordinance removes this barrier to pet ownership for justice-impacted individuals. This is an important change to make Minneapolis a more equitable and welcoming City for residents, families, and beloved pets.

It is important to note that this change adds the ability for Minneapolis Animal Care and Control to restrict ownership for anyone who has been convicted of an animal cruelty offense at both the felony and misdemeanor levels. This ordinance change does not remove the City's ability to restrict ownership based on dangerous or potentially dangerous circumstances.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to this ordinance amendment. The motion was successful, 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Passed by Unanimous Consent

Business, Housing & Zoning Committee [Aug 18, 2026 - Committee Report](#)

1. Dress code posting requirement ordinance ([2026-00806](#))

Passage of Ordinance amending Title 14, Chapter 360 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Liquor and Beer: In General, requiring any licensed premises that requires a dress code for entry to post said dress code.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this Vote: CM Whiting is grateful to co-authors of this ordinance (Chavez, Payne, Wonsley, and Warren) for advancing a change to ensure consistency and equity in Minneapolis. This ordinance grew out of concerns that establishments were using unclear dress code restrictions to discriminate among customers. By requiring businesses with dress codes to post them, Minneapolis can better guarantee that all Minneapolis residents are treated equally. This ordinance does not impact businesses without dress codes.

2. Liquor license approvals for August 18, 2026 ([2026-00946](#))

Dexter's/ The Side Door at Dexter's/Daq Daq/Rose Sushi/Lucia's, 3717 50TH ST W Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 13) submitted by DLJ Group LLC, BLAmend, LIC431331

3. Liquor license renewals for August 18, 2026 [\(2026-00945\)](#).

Indeed Brewing Company, 711 15TH AVE NE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 1) submitted by Indeed Brewing Company MN, LLC, BLBrewery, LIC337786

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Darling, 3311 25TH ST E Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 2) submitted by Darling LLC, BLLiquor, LIC415800

Nico's Tacos, 2516 HENNEPIN AVE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 7) submitted by Jans Enterprises Inc, BLLiquor, LIC76220

4. Gambling license renewals for August 18, 2026 [\(2026-00944\)](#).

Aliveness Project, 1368 LASALLE AVE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 7) submitted by The Aliveness Project Inc, BLGeneral, LIC417576

Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, 1319 MARSHALL ST NE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 3) submitted by Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, BLGeneral, LIC403007

Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, 1029 MARSHALL ST NE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 3) submitted by Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, BLGeneral, LIC403008

Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, 1828 4TH ST NE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 3) submitted by Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, BLGeneral, LIC403009

Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, 729 MARSHALL ST NE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 3) submitted by Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, BLGeneral, LIC403010

Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, 400 HENNEPIN AVE E Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 1) submitted by Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, BLGeneral, LIC426671

Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, 310 HENNEPIN AVE E Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 3) submitted by Northeast Minneapolis Lions Community Foundation, BLGeneral, LIC426690

5. Liquor license renewals for July 21, 2026 [\(2026-00813\)](#).

Approving a liquor license renewal for Reign, 2901 HENNEPIN AVE Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 10) submitted by UPTOWN HOSPITALITY, INC, BLLiquor, LIC80252

Context: This liquor license had been the topic of extra scrutiny after the shooting outside Reign nightclub on July 19th, 2026. After examination by City staff, no connection was found between the actions of the Reign establishment/their liquor sales and the shooting outside the business.

Climate & Infrastructure Committee [Aug 20, 2026 - Committee Report](#)

1. Minnesota Department of Transportation Central Avenue (TH 65) Improvements [\(2026-00788\)](#).

Passage of Resolution approving Municipal Consent for MnDOT's Central Avenue (TH 65) Improvements and designating the project location and improvements proposed on Central Avenue between south of 2nd Street Southeast and 37th Avenue Northeast.

Context: Pulled for discussion. See "Discussion" section above for vote and full reasoning.

2. Northside Greenway Phase 2: Project designation and concept layout ([2026-00959](#)).

Passage of Resolution designating the project location and improvements proposed for the Northside Greenway Phase 2, from 26th Avenue North to 4th Avenue North.

Authorizing acquisition of temporary construction easements to facilitate the construction of the Northside Greenway Phase 2 project.

3. Gift acceptance from the US Department of Transportation ([2026-00955](#)).

Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the US Department of Transportation (USDOT) for two Public Works staff members to attend the USDOT Automated Vehicle Peer Exchange in San Francisco, CA, September 9-11, 2026.

4. Grand Ave Bridge over the Midtown Greenway: Acquisition of temporary construction easements ([2026-00961](#)).

Authorizing acquisition of temporary construction easements to facilitate the construction of the Grand Ave Bridge over the Midtown Greenway.

5. Nicollet Avenue Public Restroom Funding ([2026-00964](#)).

Passage of Resolution returning the \$700,000 Nicollet Avenue Public Restroom funding from the general fund back to the value capture fund.

Context: As part of the 2026 budget, the City Council passed the Nicollet Avenue Public Restroom amendment utilizing \$700,000 of on-going value capture funds for the purpose of expanding access to public restrooms downtown. The amendment transferred money out of the value capture fund into the general fund. After initial conversations with potential vendors, it is believed that Public Works will need additional time to fulfill this amendment. Public Works staff are requesting the \$700,000 that was transferred to the general fund be returned to the value capture fund for implementation of the Nicollet Avenue restroom pilot. Value capture district funds are restricted per State Statute to transit and transit-related improvements, including public space, within the designated district; moving these funds back into the value capture fund ensures they will be spent in accordance with their intended use, including the restrooms within the designated district. ([LIMS](#))

6. Contract amendment with Advanced Masonry Restoration for the Washburn Water Tower Rehabilitation Project ([2026-00941](#)).

Authorizing an increase to contract COM0009758 with Advanced Masonry Restoration, in the amount of \$205,688 for a total amount not to exceed \$1,286,217, and an extension through October 30, 2026, to provide sufficient time for contract closeout and issuance of final payment.

Context: The City contracted with Advanced Masonry Restoration for masonry repairs to the Washburn Water Tower in Ward 11. The proposed amendment to the current contract reflects additional work to the exterior masonry of the tower and additional scaffolding rental costs associated with the prolonged work. ([LIMS](#))

7. Bid for Cedar Lake Trail 48-inch watermain construction project ([2026-00952](#)).

Accepting the low bid from Carl Bolander & Sons, Co., submitted on Event 3999, in the amount of \$759,788, to provide all materials, labor, equipment, and incidentals necessary to perform the Cedar Lake Trail 48-inch Watermain Construction project, and authorizing a contract, all in accordance with City specifications.

8. Contract amendment for pond landcare vegetation management ([2026-00953](#)).

Authorizing an increase to Contract COM0008146 with Native Resource Preservation, LLC., the amount of \$85,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$427,000, for additional work necessary for the Pond Landcare Vegetation Management project, all in accordance with City specifications.

9. Contract amendment with M and B Services LLC for Lead Service Line Replacements Year 3 ([2026-00954](#))

Authorizing an increase to Contract No. COM0011042 with M and B Services LLC, in the amount of \$286,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$1,036,000, for the Lead Service Line Replacement Year 3 project, Event 2 of 2, Blue Package.

10. Contract amendment with Kraemer North America LLC for construction of the Nicollet Ave Bridge over Minnehaha Creek rehabilitation project ([2026-00956](#))

Authorizing an increase to Contract No. COM0010820 with Kraemer North America LLC, in the amount of \$1,270,175 for a total amount not to exceed \$27,558,475.50, for additional work on the Nicollet Ave Bridge over Minnehaha Creek Rehabilitation Project, all in accordance with City specifications.

Context: On December 18, 2025, the City Council approved and awarded a contract to Kraemer North America LLC in the amount of \$26,288,300.50, to provide all materials, labor, equipment, and incidentals necessary for the Nicollet Ave Bridge over Minnehaha Creek Rehabilitation Project.

Public Works is requesting a contract amendment in the amount of \$1,270,175. This contract amendment covers costs associated with temporary trail and protection, roadway modification, additional traffic control, removal and reconstruction of bridge pier bent 5. No additional appropriation required; amount is included in current budget. ([LIMS](#))

11. Contract with MJV Services LLC. for Photographing graffiti on private property and abatement of graffiti from sensitive surfaces, elevated locations and other locations and services ([2026-00950](#)).

Accepting the low bid of MJV Services, LLC, submitted on Event No 4180, in the amount of \$245,000 annually, to furnish and deliver all labor, materials, and incidentals necessary for photographing and removal of graffiti on private property, and authorizing a three (3) year contract with the option to extend for two (2) additional 12-month periods, all in accordance with City specifications.

12. Contract amendment with Stantec Consulting Services, Inc. for North Transfer Station Revitalization Project [\(2026-00951\)](#).

Authorizing an increase to contract COM0009923 with Stantec Consulting Services, Inc., in the amount of \$10,434 for a total amount not to exceed \$421,444, for additional design work to complete the North Transfer Station Revitalization Project, all in accordance with City specifications.

13. 2026-2030 Minneapolis Vision Zero Action Plan [\(2026-00931\)](#).

Passage of Resolution adopting the policy goals and priorities in the 2026-2030 Minneapolis Vision Zero Action Plan to guide the City's comprehensive approach to traffic safety.

14. University of Minnesota Department of Public Safety Welcome Back Event Permit: September 9, 2026 [\(2026-00983\)](#).

Approving deviations from the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances for the commercial block event permit application submitted by the University of Minnesota Department of Public Safety to enable the Welcome Back Event to close roads and operate outside the hours permitted on September 9, 2026.

Committee of the Whole [Aug 25, 2026 - Committee Report](#)

1. Annunciation Remembrance Day honorary resolution [\(2026-00970\)](#).

Passage of Resolution honoring the victims, survivors, families, and community of Annunciation and commemorating one year of hope and healing.

Context: This honorary resolution was in recognition of all of those impacted at Annunciation a year ago, on August 27th. It was read and passed in the presence of guests during the Committee of the Whole on Tuesday, August 25th, because the Council meeting Thursday is the one-year anniversary and guests were busy with service and remembrance events in community. The Council meeting today began with a moment of silence in honor of Fletcher Merkel, Harper Moyski, and the entire Annunciation community. The following is an excerpt of CM Whiting's comments: "The leading cause of death for children in our country is gun violence. Not car accidents. It is guns. Not child poverty. It is guns. Not cancer. It is guns. Not childhood hunger. It is guns. Children are dying en masse in this country because of gun." CM Whiting is wholly dedicated to reducing all types of violence in our City, especially violence against our children.

2. Delegated authority for non-disclosure agreements [\(2026-00971\)](#).

Passage of Resolution rescinding departmental delegated authority to make and execute confidentiality and non-disclosure agreement form contracts on potential developments.

Context: This rescinds the ability of Minneapolis' Community Planning and Economic Development Department to enter into non-disclosure agreements without Council approval. This authority, though not intended for this purpose when passed in 2008, has caused significant concerns with regards to data centers because other cities in Minnesota have entered into agreements with data center developments. The Minneapolis City Council is proactively removing this authority granted

to CPED to ensure that the decision to enter into any non-disclosure agreements with data centers, or any other entity, occur in public.

Enterprise & Labor Relations Committee [Aug 17, 2026 - Committee Report](#)

1. 2026 Quarterly Donations Report [\(2026-00779\)](#)

Passage of Resolution accepting the 2nd Quarter 2026 donations made to the City of Minneapolis valued under \$15,000.

2. Gift acceptance from the Minnesota Chapter of the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing [\(2026-00966\)](#)

Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the Minnesota Chapter of the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing (MN NIGP) for Stephine Holloway, Procurement Buyer, to attend the 2026 NIGP Annual Forum, in Columbus, OH, from August 22-26, 2026.

3. Legal Settlement: Star Tribune Media Company v. City of Minneapolis [\(2026-00958\)](#)

Approving the settlement of the claims of the Star Tribune Media Company in *Star Tribune Media Company, LLC v. City of Minneapolis, et al.*, Case No. 27-cv-25-22362 (Henn. Cnty.), filed on December 23, 2025, by payment of \$23,000 to claimant's counsel, and authorizing the City Attorney's Office to execute any documents necessary to effectuate the settlement.

4. Legal Settlement: Star Tribune Media Company v. City of Minneapolis [\(2026-00957\)](#)

Approving the settlement of the claims of the Star Tribune Media Company in *Star Tribune Media Company, LLC v. City of Minneapolis, et al.*, Case No. 27-cv-26-1506 (Henn. Cnty.), filed on January 29, 2026, by payment of \$8,500 to claimant's counsel, and authorizing the City Attorney's Office to execute any documents necessary to effectuate the settlement.

Public Health, Safety & Equity [Aug 19, 2026 - Committee Report](#)

1. Noise regulations ordinances [\(2026-00809\)](#)

Context: Pulled for discussion. See "Discussion" section above for vote and full reasoning.

2. Pet ownership restrictions ordinance [\(2026-00871\)](#)

Context: Pulled for discussion. See "Discussion" section above for vote and full reasoning.

3. Contract amendment with Professional Recovery Organization Network, LLC dba PRO Network for firefighter mental health services [\(2026-00947\)](#)

Authorizing an increase to contract COM0009220 with Professional Recovery Organization Network, LLC dba PRO Network, in the amount of \$24,868 for a total amount not to exceed \$236,068, and an extension through October 31, 2026, for firefighter mental health services.

4. Contract amendment with Axon Enterprise, Inc. for software licenses for body-worn cameras for the Police Department [\(2026-00965\)](#)

Authorizing an increase to contract C-40520 with Axon Enterprise, Inc., in the amount of \$1,471,643.05 for a total amount not to exceed \$18,336,884.72, for additional software licenses, body-worn cameras, digital video storage, tasers, and related equipment.

5. Grant application to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Healthy Homes Production Grant ([2026-00948](#)).

Authorizing the submittal of a grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in an amount up to \$4,000,000 over a forty-two (42) month period of performance, to create safer housing by providing comprehensive services of inspections, evaluation, and remediation to income qualified owner occupied and rental properties, in accordance with Resolution 2025R-112 related to federally-funded grants.

6. Grant from Hennepin County Human Services and Public Health Department for Health Mentor Model Project at School Based Clinics ([2023-00710](#)).

Amending Council Action 2023A-0535, related to a grant from the Hennepin County Human Services and Public Health Department, by correcting the amount accepted to reflect a total of \$2,565,000 and include Wellstone High School to provide the Health Mentor Model.

Passage of Resolution approving appropriation of the funds to the Health Department.

Notice of Ordinance Introductions

1. Residential dwelling (1-3 units) regulation updates ordinances ([2026-01012](#)).

Chowdhury and Osman give notice of intent to introduce at the next regular meeting of the City Council the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 20 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Zoning Code, updating development standards for dwellings with one to three units:

Chapter 535 Overlay Districts

Chapter 540 Built Form Overlay Districts

Chapter 545 Use Regulations

Chapter 550 Development Standards

Chapter 565 Definitions

Chowdhury and Osman give notice of intent to introduce at the next regular meeting of the City Council the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 22, Chapter 598 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Land Subdivision: Land Subdivision Regulations, updating subdivision standards for dwellings with one to three units in conjunction with related changes to the Zoning Code.

2. Commercial leases ordinance ([2026-01015](#)).

Payne and Chavez give notice of intent to introduce at the next regular meeting of the City Council the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 13, Chapter 259 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Licenses and Business Regulations: In General, requiring certain commercial leases to be in writing.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to notice the introduction of this item. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Introduction & Referral Calendar

1. Capital Long Range Improvement Committee reform ordinance ([2026-00167](#))

Motion by Palmisano to amend the prior introduction of the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 2, Chapter 35 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Administration: Capital Long Range Improvement Program Process, given at the regular meeting on February 19, 2026, by updating the description to read "amending Chapter 35 to dissolve and re-create the capital long range improvement committee consistent with appointed boards and commissions reform"; and to refer the amended introduction to the Enterprise & Labor Relations Committee.

Context: The Capital Long-Range Improvement Committee (CLIC) is a vital volunteer committee that provides recommendations to the Mayor and City Council on capital budget plans and requests.

Since 2023, the City of Minneapolis has been undergoing significant reform of the City's advisory board and commissions (ABCs) to make them more efficient and effective. This process is being managed by the City Clerk's office. In January 2025, after completing reform on half of the City's "Tier 3" boards and commissions, the Clerks turned their attention to the CLIC. The ordinance before the council today, advances this process by introducing the reform process.

There have been significant concerns about the impact of reforms on the CLIC, including the number of seats created. However, the notice of introduction before the Council today only applies to making CLIC a "Tier 2" rather than "Tier 3" body, which CLIC requested and the Clerks were amenable to. This change acknowledges that CLIC is a body with "some level of specific, delegated decision-making authority" rather than one without that authority. Residents can consider the full ABC reforms here: https://lims.minneapolismn.gov/Download/MetaData/31980/2023-054_Id_31980.pdf

This item had a considerable amount of discussion, and exemplifies the Council's ability to work through disagreement to get to an amenable, unanimous outcome. CM Whiting appreciates the continued improvement of dynamics on the dais, and efficiency of work Council Members had concerns about the larger reform process of CLIC but the Council came to a unanimous consensus to move this process forward after robust discussion.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to introduce this item and refer it to its appropriate staff or committee. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

2. Commercial and multifamily energy disclosure repeal ordinance ([2026-00968](#))

Pursuant to notice, motion by Stevenson to introduce an ordinance amending Title 3, Chapter 47 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Air Pollution and Environmental Protection: Energy and Air Pollution, for first reading and referral to the Climate & Infrastructure Committee, repealing Section 47.190 entitled "Commercial and multifamily residential building rating and disclosure."



Council Member Whiting voted yes to introduce this items and refer it to its appropriate staff or committee. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Introduction & Referral Calendar

1. The Dozens honorary resolution ([2026-01000](#)).

Passage of Resolution honoring "The Dozens" and North Minneapolis' food-focused future.

2. 2026 Welcoming Week honorary resolution ([2026-01014](#)).

Passage of Resolution recognizing Welcoming Week 2026.



Council Member Whiting voted yes to approve the above resolutions. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Adjournment

Next City Council meeting: September 17th, 2026