

3.26.26 Scorecard

Ward 11 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 and why I voted 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 March 26, 2026. Video recording of this meeting can be found on the [City of Minneapolis YouTube page](#).

For further explanation of how I voted or 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 City Council Member

Key Votes Summary:

Number/Title:	CM Whiting's Vote:	Pg. #
#1 - Temporary pre-eviction notice extension ordinance	CM Whiting voted against overriding Mayor Jacob Frey's veto of the pre-eviction extension ordinance for the reasons outlined below. This override failed.	3
#60 - Rental assistance: Local Affordable Housing Aid (LAHA) funding	CM Whiting voted in support of allocating an additional \$2.8 million in rental assistance for the reasons outlined below. This motion succeeded.	6
#62 - Financing and acquisition of ... for the Community Safety Training and Wellness Center	CM Whiting voted to return this motion to staff for reconsideration for the reasons outlined below. This motion succeeded.	7

[Due to the ongoing occupation, the Minneapolis City Council has adjusted its calendar to condense all committees into the Committee of the Whole. This reduces the required time staff and Council spend on meeting logistics to make time for responding to the ongoing crisis and resident needs.]

[Given the new, temporary structure, CM Chowdhury reported on what previously occurred in the Committee of the Whole meeting on 3.24.2026. President Payne moved to accept that report, except for items 3, 33, 37, 39, 52, 53, 54, 56, 60, and 62, which he opened for discussion, and item 61, which was deleted. (See items 3, 33, 37, 39, 52, 53, 54, 56, 60, and 62 in this scorecard for their associated discussion and/or votes). This means that all other items in this scorecard were approved without objection. These items broadly consist of routine administrative matters that passed without debate on 3.24.2026. To keep this scorecard concise, most are listed below without individual commentary. If you have questions about a specific item, please email ward11@minneapolismn.gov.]

Minneapolis City Council Agenda

March 26, 2026 - 9:30 am

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 President Payne motioned to amend the agenda to move “unfinished business” to the top of the agenda to allow consideration of the mayor’s veto of the temporary pre-eviction notice extension ordinance.

CM Wonsley moved to amend the agenda to add a notice of ordinance introduction regarding worker protections.

Council President Payne moved to amend the agenda to amend appointments to the Meet Minneapolis Board.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to adopting the agenda. The agenda was accepted 13 ayes to 0 nays.

3. Acceptance of minutes.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to accepting the minutes. The minutes were accepted 13 ayes to 0 nays.

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, 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Unfinished Business

1. Temporary pre-eviction notice extension ordinance ([2026-00099](#)).

Considering Mayor Frey's veto of Ordinance 2026-002 amending Title 12, Chapter 244 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Housing: Maintenance Code, temporarily extending the length of the required pre-eviction notice.

Context: This vote was on whether to override Mayor Jacob Frey's veto of the Temporary pre-eviction notice extension. To override a veto, the City Council must have a 2/3rd affirmative vote (i.e., 9 yes votes).

Council Member Whiting voted NO to override this veto. The motion was unsuccessful 7 ayes to 6 nays because it required 9 votes to pass.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this vote: Council Member Whiting did not support an action to override Mayor Frey's veto of the temporary pre-eviction notice extension because he has significant concerns that broad eviction moratoriums have historically been shown to increase the number of evictions for our most vulnerable residents. He abstained from the initial vote on this topic because, while CM Whiting was not supportive of the underlying policy, he believed doing so would draw attention to the fact that the City/the Mayor needed to take action to help keep residents in their homes. As a co-author for the action providing an additional \$2.8 million allocated for rental assistance, which passed on 3/26, and as the CM who initiated the conversation to secure a \$3 million match from the Wilson Foundation, CM Whiting believes his initial abstention allowed for continued conversation to pass through the body to ensure direct assistance to support our neighbors.

The full reasoning for not supporting this action is outlined in his [previous scorecard on 3.5.2026](#).

Reports of Standing Committees

Committee of the Whole - [Mar 24, 2026 - Committee Report](#)

Council Member Whiting voted YES to accepting the committee report, excluding items 3, 33, 37, 39, 52, 53, 54, 56, 60, and 62, which were moved for discussion, and item 61, which was deleted. The report was accepted 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Context: The reasoning for this vote is described above.

Discussion

3. Demolition of Historic Resource appeal: Nancy Nash, 1700 50th St W ([2026-00294](#)).

Considering an appeal submitted by Nancy Nash regarding the decision of the Heritage Preservation Commission to deny a Demolition of Historic Resource application (PLAN20710) for the property located at 1700 50th St W.

Context: This topic is a quasi-judicial matter, meaning it is an instance in which the City Council functions like a court of law to interpret City laws in a specific case. They receive factual evidence during a committee meeting and apply a legal standard to arrive at a decision during a Council meeting. A staff presentation and recommendation, from the relevant department(s) in the City enterprise, is usually given to Council ahead of voting on these matters.

CM Palmisano moved to approve the appeal after the presentation to Council on 3.24.26.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to approving the appeal. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

37. License agreements for the Shared Bike and Scooter Program ([2026-00329](#))

- a. Considering the issuance of up to two renewable licenses for the 2026 season, for a 1-year term, with the option to renew for up to three (3) additional 1-year terms.
- b. Considering the customization of the "Hold Harmless" terms, pursuant to the parties' negotiations, by adding limitation of liability language.

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

39. University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W) street reconstruction project: Project designation, cost estimate, and setting public hearing ([2026-00332](#))

- a. Considering a resolution designating the location and improvements proposed to be made in the University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W) Street Reconstruction Project No.10124 (CPV074).
- b. Considering a report receiving the cost estimate in the amount of \$49,100,000, directing the preparation of proposed special assessments against the list of benefited properties for University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W), Street Reconstruction Project No. 10124 (CP074), and authorizing the City's Department of Public Works to prepare a proposed Street Reconstruction Special Improvement Assessment against the list of benefited properties by applying the 2026 Uniform Assessment Rates.
- c. Considering a public hearing for the April 30, 2026, Climate & Infrastructure Committee meeting for University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W) Street Reconstruction Project.

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

52. Labor rights of Graduate Fellows and Trainees at the University of Minnesota ([2026-00301](#))

Considering a resolution supporting the labor rights of Graduate Fellows and Trainees at the University of Minnesota and urging the University of Minnesota to immediately settle the ongoing dispute with GLU-UE 1005 by recognizing Graduate Fellows and Trainees as public employees in the bargaining unit.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this vote: As someone who holds a post-graduate degree, CM Whiting is personally familiar with the extensive work that graduate students, including fellows and trainees, engage in during their time at university. Despite their unique employment circumstances, graduate fellows and trainees at the University of Minnesota deserve access to worker representation like any public employee. The ability to form unions is an important right for Minneapolis residents, central to the values of the DFL party, and CM Whiting supports this resolution for its protection of workers and its relevance to the City.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to this motion. The motion was successful 11 ayes to 2 nays.

53. Normalization of relations with Cuba ([2026-00303](#))

Considering a resolution opposing Executive Order 14380 and urging normalization of relations with Cuba.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this Vote: The Minneapolis City Council has no authority over U.S. foreign policy. For this reason, CM Whiting believes that the Minneapolis City Council should not take actions or pass resolutions on matters of foreign policy unless that policy has a significant nexus on Minneapolis or Minnesota residents. CM Whiting believes that when Council passes resolutions on topics that they have no authority over, it creates confusion, weakens public trust in government, dilutes persuasive power on future state-specific issues, and takes time away from addressing local issues. That is why CM Whiting could not support this resolution, regardless of his personal stance on Cuba or U.S. tariffs. CM Whiting also noted in his comments that Executive Order 14380 (the core of the resolution) had already been rescinded by the Trump administration, weeks prior to this resolution, making this resolution obsolete.

Council Member Whiting voted NO to this motion. The motion was successful 7 ayes to 6 nays.

54. Support for the divestment of European financial institutions from companies that enable ICE ([2026-00340](#))

Considering a resolution urging European financial institutions to divest from companies that enable the United States Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and supporting the delegation of Minneapolis residents advocating for this divestment.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this Vote: The Minneapolis City Council has no authority over U.S. foreign policy or the actions of foreign companies. As listed above, CM Whiting believes that the Minneapolis City Council should not take actions or pass resolutions on matters of foreign policy unless that policy has a significant nexus on Minneapolis or Minnesota residents. In this instance, CM Whiting believes that urging financial institutions to divest from companies that enable DHS and ICE to perpetuate harm in and around Minneapolis, and supporting those individuals from Minneapolis that will make that direct ask of the financial institutions, provides a significant enough nexus to Minneapolis, our residents, and the ongoing response to Operation Metro Surge. This resolution is also consistent with the unanimous call from Council, at a preceding meeting, urging the Minnesota Federal delegation to abolish or significantly reform ICE.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to this motion. The motion was successful 9 ayes to 4 nays.

56. Bid for the South Minneapolis Community Safety Center ([2026-00341](#)).

Accepting the low bid of Ebert, Inc., submitted on Event No. 4060, in the amount of \$18,285,500, to provide all materials, labor, equipment, and incidentals necessary for the South Minneapolis Community Safety Center, and authorizing a contract for the project, all in accordance with City specifications.

Context: CM Chowdhury moved this to discussion to ask questions of City staff regarding the use of union labor. These were addressed by staff during this meeting.

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

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this Vote: After years of painful limbo surrounding the 3rd Precinct, acquiring this site is the definitive action required to close this chapter and move our community forward. Minneapolisians are exhausted and frustrated by the lack of movement on this issue, and approving this construction contract is the last hurdle before we can finally put shovels in the dirt. The Center will host, not just MPD, but a 311 Service Center, culturally specific community navigators, domestic violence services, mental health services, youth services, public and community spaces, and additional safety services. South Minneapolisians have been patient long enough. CM Whiting was proud to support this motion.

60. Rental assistance: Local Affordable Housing Aid (LAHA) funding ([2026-00323](#))

- a. Considering a resolution amending the 2026 General Appropriation Resolution to provide funding for rental assistance.
- b. Considering authorization of a Joint Powers Agreement with Hennepin County for the implementation of the Minneapolis Rental Assistance Program.

CM Wonsley moved an amendment to encourage City staff to advocate for a 50% AMI cap during coordination with the County to finalize their Joint Power Agreement.

CM Whiting moved an amendment to change the funding source for this item from \$1.9 million from local Affordable Housing Aid (LAHA) and \$900,000 from general cash balance to \$2.8 million entirely from LAHA.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to his amendment. The motion to amend was unsuccessful 3 ayes to 10 nays.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to CM Wonsley's amendment. The motion to amend was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to the underlying motion to approve rental assistance. The motion was successful 11 ayes to 2 nays.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this Vote: The City of Minneapolis has estimated that Operation Metro Surge has created \$15.7 million in monthly need for rental support since January. This is an extraordinary humanitarian and economic crisis. Rental assistance is a proven solution to keep residents in their homes.

CM Whiting was proud to author his first RCA (Request for Committee Action) this week to allocate \$1 million from Local Affordable Housing Aid (LAHA) to support emergency rental assistance through Hennepin County. In the Committee of the Whole meeting on 3.24.2026, CM Chavez offered a substitute motion to replace CM Whiting's RCA with a proposal to pull \$1.9 million from LAHA and \$900,000 from the general cash balance, for a total of \$2.8 million. This substitution was unanimously accepted by the Committee on 3.24.26. CM Whiting was proud to support this motion to increase rental assistance dollars.

During the Council Meeting on 3/26, CM Whiting amended this motion to pull \$2.8 million from LAHA rather than a combination of \$1.9 million from LAHA and \$900,000 from cash reserves. He changed the source to solely LAHA rather than general cash balance (i.e. dollars reserved for city services) because the first designated use of LAHA funds is for "rental assistance" and LAHA dollars have a lesser impact on the City's long-term financial picture. Though far from an ideal solution, CM Whiting would prefer to see dollars come from the sources that have already been budgeted for. However, his amendment was not passed. CM Whiting was still supportive of the originally proposed action, and voted in favor of the resolution.

Philanthropist John Wilson from The Wilson Foundation, in coordination with CM Whiting, has agreed to match these funds up to \$3 million to bring the total that Minneapolis allocated to emergency rental assistance to roughly \$5.8 million. This is in addition to \$1 million allocated from the general cash balance in February for a total of \$6.8 million. City dollars should be distributed via trusted community partners for use by mid-April. This will supplement the dollars that community and mutual aid networks have fearlessly raised to protect our neighbors. CM Whiting looks forward to continuing to support actions that will keep Minneapolis residents in our homes in the wake of Operation Metro Surge. He is grateful to all the local leaders and residents, big and small, who have donated to rental assistance funds since December.

62. Financing and acquisition of 201 59 ½ St W, 146, 146 ½, and 220 60th St W, and 5965 Pleasant Ave for the Community Safety Training and Wellness Center ([2026-00339](#)).
- Considering a resolution amending the 2022, 2024, 2025, and 2026 Capital Improvement Appropriation Resolutions to increase the appropriation for the Property Services capital fund (04100-9010923) by \$6,100,000 of revenue for the site acquisition intended for a Community Safety Training and Wellness Center (CPSD23).
 - Considering the acquisition of 201 59 ½ St W, 146, 146 ½, and 220 60th St W, and 5965 Pleasant Ave from IOS-PVB 146 W 60TH ST LLC, for \$6,100,000, purchase price plus closing costs, for the purchase of a site intended for the City of Minneapolis Community Safety Training and Wellness Center.

CM Whiting motioned to refer this action back to staff.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to refer this back to staff. This motion was successful 7 ayes to 6 nays.

CM Whiting's Thoughts on this Vote: The Ward 11 Office has received an outpouring of questions about this project from Ward 11 residents and the public at large. Many of our neighbors felt that the process of developing the Community Safety Training and Wellness Center project, including its general function, was opaque, and that they wanted more information about this project and the opportunity to provide input before it went forward.

Council Member Whiting agrees, particularly because the planned location of the site, 146 West 60th Street, is in Ward 11.

That is why he introduced a motion to refer this issue back to City staff, to allow time for the City to receive community feedback and direction for other external stakeholders. CM Whiting was pleased that a majority of his Council colleagues supported the motion, along with the Mayor, showing that there is broad consensus about the need to bring the public along during this process.

While this delay may extend the timeline for the opening of the CSWTC, CM Whiting wants to be transparent with Ward 11 constituents about his feelings on the project: this center is essential to meet the legally mandated reform requirements imposed by the MDHR Settlement Agreement and Consent Decree, and he intends to support the center so long as it moves forward the holistic reforms for a better public safety ecosystem.

Why the City is Required to Build this Facility:

This training center will be used for more than just the Police Department, this is about building out our broader public safety ecosystem. However, as many of CM Whiting's colleagues have mentioned, MPD will be a key user of this facility, and that's a good thing.

Minneapolis has committed itself to the MDHR Settlement Agreement and the Consent Decree. The City does not have the option to opt out of those agreements, nor should we. Those agreements are incredibly clear that we need a massive modernization of how we train and engage not just our officers, but the holistic training of our entire public safety response system, which includes: de-escalation training, bias-free policing training, proper behavioral health crisis response, and officer wellness support, among other needs. We cannot meet these requirements without a modern, dedicated facility that is built out for Police, Fire, 911, Behavioral Crisis Response (BCR), Emergency Management, and Neighborhood Safety.

Building the CSWTC is not an "extra" or "nice-to-have" benefit for our Police Department and other City departments focused on public safety. Legal evaluators have consistently told the City that its current

facilities are inadequate to bring the City into compliance with the required standards, and this infrastructure is needed to meet its public safety commitments. If we want a well-trained, accountable police department that meets the standard of excellence our City rightly demands, police reform experts have been explicit that building this center is the way forward. Please see page 51 of the [Wold Architect: Minneapolis Police Department Functional Facility Space Needs Assessment](#), for the specific language to build, “a new dedicated one-stop shop for all training activities (classroom, scenario, virtual, driving track, firing range).” The recommendation from the Wold Assessment is only to create a facility for police – the City, in recognition of how other municipalities are meeting best practices efforts of public safety modernization across the country, did not want to build a police only building. The proposed center goes beyond that of what is required in the reform agreements, and helps bring about an all-inclusive approach towards public safety.

Confronting the High Cost:

There is broad consensus across the City enterprise that it is a profoundly inconvenient time for the City to be committing itself to large capital expenses. As documented in Ward 11 office’s previous scorecards and in the public discourse, Minneapolis continues to face a COVID-level economic crisis with no monetary relief from the federal or state government on the horizon. The Minneapolis Fire Department, Public Works, MPD, and the many other City departments that deliver core city services are facing critically tight budget realities due to the lasting impact of Operation Metro Surge. They are facing large cost overruns, not because of poor planning or wastefulness by the City, but because protecting and maintaining City services during a hostile, unexpected occupation is expensive.

In this context, it is reasonable to question whether spending this money makes sense, and several CM Whiting’s colleagues have concluded that it does not.

While CM Whiting is very sympathetic to those concerns, the truth is that, in the long run, delaying this critical step, which we know we must take, becomes more expensive, not less.

Likely, the sticker price of purchasing this property will increase over time, along with the cost of construction (labor, materials, etc.). The City will also pay a steep price for delaying this facility through extended compliance costs. For every additional year it takes to fully implement these reforms, the City must continue paying up to \$1.5 million annually to maintain our independent monitor, ELEFA.

Finally, there are tragic, human costs to delaying this facility and the full implementation of the MDHR Settlement Agreement and Consent Decree, which are largely missing from conversations around the CSWTC. There is a reason the City continues to spend tremendous resources towards improving its public safety ecosystem, ending police brutality and preventing loss of life. If we fail to thoroughly train our officers in de-escalation and crisis intervention practices, do not fund investments into traditional law enforcement alternatives, and delay violence interruption strategies, the City risks perpetuating the same cycles of poor police interactions and unresponsive public safety efforts that have historically cost our community so dearly. Inadequate training inevitably leads to tragic outcomes, which, in turn, lead to massive misconduct settlements and wrongful death suits. Beyond the ethical responsibility to prevent this, from a purely fiscal standpoint, building this center and investing in proper training upfront is far less of a financial burden to the City than continually paying for the lawsuits that result from a lack thereof.

Community Feedback:

This facility is not going to be built tomorrow. The development of this center will be a multi-year process with ample opportunity for Ward 11 neighbors to make their voices heard. We will have multiple community meetings to gather your feedback (CM Whiting held his first community meeting on this 3/25), and if you have questions or concerns about this facility, please do not hesitate to reach out to the Ward 11 office.

CM Whiting looks forward to many more conversations about the CSWTC in the coming weeks, months, and years. Thank you to everyone who reached out to express your thoughts/questions on this topic!

Passed via Unanimous Consent

1. Raag Progressive Indian Restaurant, 3812 50TH ST W Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 13) submitted by Seven Hills Restaurants LLC, for an Entertainment Upgrade from No Live Entertainment to Limited Entertainment ([2026-00297](#)).

Raag Progressive Indian Restaurant, 3812 50TH ST W Minneapolis, MN, (Ward 13) submitted by Seven Hills Restaurants LLC, BLAmend, LIC429513, subject to final inspections and compliance with all provisions of applicable code and ordinances.

2. 42nd St Alley Reconstruction Project: Project Approval and Assessment ([2026-00337](#))
 - a. Passage of Resolution adopting special assessments in the amount of \$159,505.36 for the 42nd St Alleys Reconstruction Project No. 1427A.
 - b. Passage of Resolution requesting the Board of Estimate and Taxation authorize the City's issuance and sale of assessment bonds in the amount of \$159,505.36 for the project.
3. Demolition of Historic Resource appeal: Nancy Nash, 1700 50th St W ([2026-00294](#)).

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

4. Collective bargaining agreements: Minneapolis Public Works Engineers Association, 2026-2028 ([2026-00317](#))

Authorizing collective bargaining agreement with the Minneapolis Public Works Engineers Association for the period January 1, 2026 through December 31, 2028, consistent with the terms of the Executive Summary; and authorizing the Labor Relations Director to implement the terms and conditions of the agreement.

5. Creation of Stillbirth Leave Policy ([2026-00318](#)).

Passage of Resolution creating a Stillbirth Leave Policy to allow for eligible City employees to take four (4) weeks of paid leave.

6. Local Board of Appeal and Equalization appointments ([2026-00320](#)).

- a. Approving Jordan Glynn for appointment to Seat 1 beginning January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2026.
- b. Approving Tom Hogan for appointment to Seat 2 beginning January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2026.
- c. Approving John Chau for appointment to Seat 3 beginning January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2026, and waiving the residency requirement pursuant to the Code of Ordinances.
- d. Approving Alan Hummel for appointment to Seat 5 beginning January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2026, and waiving the residency requirement pursuant to the Code of Ordinances.

7. Contract with CDW Government, LLC for Incident Response Retainer services ([2026-00331](#)).

Authorizing customization of the City's Terms and Conditions for Professional Services Contracts, to enter into a contract with CDW Government, LLC, for a term of three (3) years, beginning April 1, 2026 - March 31, 2029, with an amount not-to-exceed total of \$228,618.61, with an option to extend for two (2) additional one-year terms, or one (1) additional two-year term, to provide Incident Response Retainer services, including, pursuant to the parties' negotiations, modifications to Insurance, Indemnity and Hold Harmless, Inspection of Records, Termination, Default Remedies, and Intellectual Property.

8. Contract with 417 Marie LLC for concessionaire services for the Public Service Building ([2026-00291](#)).

Authorizing an agreement with 417 Marie LLC, for a five-year term with the option to renew for an additional 5 years at the City's sole discretion, for concessionaire services for the Public Service Building.

9. Contract amendment with Keystone Compensation Group LLC, for classification and compensation consulting services ([2026-00287](#)).

Authorizing an increase to contract COM0006232 with Keystone Compensation Group LLC, in the amount of \$100,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$500,000, to continue providing classification and compensation consulting services.

10. Contract amendment with Shaw Lundquist Associates for the City Hall Restack Phase 3 project ([2026-00286](#)).

Authorizing an increase to Contract No.COM0007568 with Shaw Lindquist Associates, Inc, in the amount of \$46,396 for a total amount not to exceed \$29,350,256, for additional materials, labor, and equipment to complete the City Hall Restack Phase 3 project, all in accordance with City Specifications.

11. Master Contracts with various vendors for Leadership Coaching and Team Engagement Services ([2026-00334](#))

- a. Authorizing master contract with NCXT LLC in the amount not to exceed \$150,000, with individual work orders not to exceed \$20,000, for a three (3) year period beginning May 1, 2026 through April 30, 2029, for Leadership Coaching and Team Engagement Services.
- b. Authorizing master contract with Mayeutica Consulting LLC in the amount not to exceed \$150,000, with individual work orders not to exceed \$20,000, for a three (3) year period beginning May 1, 2026 through April 30, 2029, for Leadership Coaching and Team Engagement Services.

- c. Authorizing master contract with The Lumin Group, Inc. in the amount not to exceed \$150,000, with individual work orders not to exceed \$20,000, for a three (3) year period beginning May 1, 2026May 1, 2026, through April 30, 2029, for Leadership Coaching and Team Engagement Services.
- d. Authorizing master contract with Social Motion LLC in the amount not to exceed \$150,000, with individual work orders not to exceed \$20,000, for a three (3) year period beginning May 1, 2026May 1, 2026, through April 30, 2029, for Leadership Coaching and Team Engagement Services.
- e. Authorizing master contract with Golden Key Group LLC in the amount not to exceed \$150,000, with individual work orders not to exceed \$20,000, for a three (3) year period beginning May 1, 2026May 1, 2026, through April 30, 2029, for Leadership Coaching and Team Engagement Services.
- f. Authorizing master contract with Goose Creek Consulting in the amount not to exceed \$150,000, with individual work orders not to exceed \$20,000, for a three (3) year period beginning May 1, 2026May 1, 2026, through April 30, 2029, for Leadership Coaching and Team Engagement Services.

12. 2026 Urban Scholars program funding from partner organizations ([2026-00326](#))

- a. Accepting reimbursement dollars, for an amount up to \$52,500, from Urban Scholars partner organizations (Hennepin County, City of St. Louis Park, API Group, 4th Judicial District, Minneapolis Public Schools, Minneapolis Public Housing Authority, University of Minnesota, and Agencies within the State of Minnesota) to cover professional services for the 2026 Urban Scholars Program.
- b. Authorizing a contract with each of the Urban Scholars partner agencies for the 2026 Urban Scholars program.

13. Legal Settlement: Workers' Compensation Claim of Lucas Nightengale ([2026-00315](#))

Approving the workers' compensation claim of Lucas Nightengale by payment of \$237,500 to Lucas Nightengale and attorney, Meuser Law Firm, and authorizing the City Attorney's Office to execute any documents necessary to effectuate the settlement.

14. Liquor license renewals for March 24, 2026 ([2026-00300](#))

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15. Gambling license renewals for March 24, 2026 ([2026-00298](#))

- a. ALIVENESS PROJECT MINNEAPOLIS, 19 15TH ST W Minneapolis, MN, submitted by ALIVENESS PROJECT MINNEAPOLIS, BLGeneral, LIC69205
- b. Chops Inc, 913 LAKE ST W Minneapolis, MN, submitted by Chops Inc, BLGeneral, LIC406963
- c. Czech Slovak Sokol MN, 783 HARDING ST NE Minneapolis, MN, submitted by Czech Slovak Sokol MN, BLGeneral, LIC406945

16. Heritage Preservation Commission appointment ([2026-00295](#))

Approving Paris Smith for appointment to Seat 1 beginning January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2028.

17. Minneapolis Public Housing Authority appointments ([2026-00296](#))
 - a. Approving Gloria Freeman for appointment to Seat 2 beginning January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2028.
 - b. Approving Elfric Porte for appointment to Seat 3 beginning January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2028, and waiving the residency requirement pursuant to the Code of Ordinances.

18. Public Art Process Reform ([2026-00115](#)).

Passage of Resolution authorizing form documents and delegating authority to execute Public Art Contracts.

19. Fairview Health Services bond issuance refunding consent ([2026-00304](#)).

Passage of Resolution consenting to the issuance of revenue bonds by the Minnesota Agricultural and Economic Development Board to refinance revenue obligations issued by the City of Minneapolis on behalf of Fairview Health Services.

20. Grant applications for the 2026 Metropolitan Council Livable Communities grant ([2026-00327](#))

Passage of Resolution authorizing the submittal of grant applications to the Metropolitan Council Livable Communities grant programs for the following projects: 1345 Central, 250 Fremont, Akiins Pejuta Hub, Dreamland on 38th, Flour Exchange, Minneapolis Lot A, Scattered Site Missing Middle Project, and Swank Eatery.

21. Master contracts with various eligible agencies for the Minneapolis Health Department for 2026-2028: Contracts and contract amendments in the category of climate and environment ([2026-00309](#))

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22. Master contracts with various eligible agencies for the Minneapolis Health Department for 2026-2028: Contracts and contract amendments in the category of chronic disease ([2026-00311](#))

- a. Authorizing a master contract with Hope Community, in the not to exceed amount of \$50,000, to be added to the eligible agencies list, for the period of April 1, 2026, to December 31, 2028.
- b. Authorizing a master contract with Open Arms of Minnesota, in the not to exceed amount of \$50,000, to be added to the eligible agencies list, for the period of April 1, 2026, to December 31, 2028.
- c. Authorizing a master contract with Volunteers of America MN, in the not to exceed amount of \$10,000, to be added to the eligible agencies list, for the period of April 1, 2026, to December 31, 2028.
- d. Authorizing an increase to master contract COM0010464 with Wellshare International, in the amount of \$50,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$60,000, for the eligible agencies list.

23. Master contracts with various eligible agencies for the Minneapolis Health Department for 2026-2028: Contracts and contract amendments in the category of behavioral health ([2026-00312](#)).

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24. Limited Use of Facility Agreement with Cedar Riverside Limited Partnership to permit city access to 1525 4th St South ([2026-00314](#)).

Authorizing a Limited Use of Facility Agreement with Cedar Riverside Limited Partnership to permit city access to install and maintain a city-owned camera at 1525 4th St South.

25. Contract amendment with Casa Valencia for graphic design and communications services ([2026-00281](#)).

Authorizing an increase to contract COM0010388 with Casa Valencia, in the amount of \$6,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$16,000, for graphic design and communications services to support the Nutrition and Breastfeeding strategies of the Health Department's REACH program through September 29, 2026.

26. Agreement and gift acceptance for vehicles from Metropolitan Council ([2026-00307](#))

- a. Authorizing an intergovernmental agreement with the Metropolitan Council for the conveyance of transit vehicles.
- b. Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the Metropolitan Council for four 2019 Ford Cutaway Buses.

27. Gift acceptance from the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) for conference attendance ([2026-00284](#)).

Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) for registration, transportation, lodging, and appropriate meals and incidentals for Damon Chaplin, Commissioner of Health, to attend the Texas Association of City and County Health Officials (TACCHO) annual meeting in Austin, Texas, from April 8-10, 2026.

28. Gift acceptance from the National Network of Public Health Institutes (NNPHI) for transportation, lodging, and meals ([2026-00302](#))

Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the National Network of Public Health Institutes (NNPHI) for transportation, lodging up to 2 nights, and meals for Giselle Martinez-Izea, Public Health Specialist, to attend the 2026 Region 5 PHIG Hub Convening in Detroit, Michigan, from March 24-26, 2026.

29. Grant application to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency Community Smart Food Systems for statewide prevention of wasted food and food rescue grant ([2026-00346](#))

Authorizing the submittal of a grant application to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency Community Smart Food Systems, in the amount of \$1,500,000 from September 1, 2026, through August 31, 2029, for the statewide prevention of wasted food and food rescue grant.

30. Grant application to the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension within the Minnesota Department of Public Safety for an Auto Theft Prevention Investigator ([2026-00289](#)).

Authorizing the submittal of a grant application to the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA), in the amount of \$309,000 for July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2029, to fund an investigator for the prevention of motor vehicle thefts in Minneapolis.

31. Federal grant extension through the Office of National Drug Control Policy for the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) Program ([2026-00282](#)).
- a. Authorizing a federal grant extension through the Office of National Drug Control Policy from December 31, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for support of the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) Program.
 - b. Authorizing an agreement with the Office of National Drug Control Policy for the grant, to be executed in accordance with Resolution 2025R-112 related to federally funded grants.

32. Tenants' Right to Organize Staff Direction ([2026-00292](#))

Directing the Legislative Research and Oversight staff to conduct an analysis and identify options for the City of Minneapolis to build on the new state law to strengthen understanding and enforcement of tenants right to organize.

33. Operation Metro Surge Police Department overtime expenses ([2026-00345](#)).

Considering a legislative directive requesting information and data regarding the Police Department overtime costs and operations due to Operation Metro Surge.

34. Capital Improvement Program appropriation and revenue adjustment ([2026-00336](#)).

Passage of Resolution amending the 2026 Capital Improvement Appropriation Resolution by authorizing appropriation adjustments for capital projects, as indicated on schedule A.

35. Cooperative agreement with Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority for the 18th Ave S Bridge over the Midtown Greenway ([2026-00335](#)).

Authorizing a cooperative agreement with the Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority for the construction of the 18th Ave S Bridge over the Midtown Greenway.

36. Hennepin Ave Signal Replacement and Multimodal Improvements: Acquisition of permanent and temporary construction easements ([2026-00338](#)).

Authorizing acquisition of one permanent easement and multiple temporary easements to facilitate construction of the Hennepin Ave signal replacement and multimodal improvements project.

37. License agreements for the Shared Bike and Scooter Program ([2026-00329](#)).

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

38. Memorandum of Understanding with the City of Saint Paul and the Metropolitan Council for the Twin Cities Electric Vehicle Mobility Network (EV Spot Network) ([2026-00330](#)).

Authorizing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the City of Saint Paul and the Metropolitan Council to jointly develop a solicitation for the management of electric vehicles and charging supply equipment procurement and installation for the Twin Cities Electric Vehicle Mobility Network (EV Spot Network).

39. University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W) street reconstruction project: Project designation, cost estimate, and setting public hearing ([2026-00332](#))
- a. Considering a resolution designating the location and improvements proposed to be made in the University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W) Street Reconstruction Project No.10124 (CPV074).
 - b. Considering a report receiving the cost estimate in the amount of \$49,100,000, directing the preparation of proposed special assessments against the list of benefited properties for University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W), Street Reconstruction Project No. 10124 (CP074), and authorizing the City's Department of Public Works to prepare a proposed Street Reconstruction Special Improvement Assessment against the list of benefited properties by applying the 2026 Uniform Assessment Rates.
 - c. Considering a public hearing for the April 30, 2026, Climate & Infrastructure Committee meeting for University Ave SE and 4th St SE (Central Ave NE to 35W) Street Reconstruction Project.

40. Bid award for construction of the Northeast High Service Pump Station ([2026-00305](#))

Accepting the low bid of Rice Lake Construction Group Inc., submitted in relation to Event 3889, and authorizing a contract for a three (3) year term in the amount of \$15,879,600, to provide all materials, labor, equipment, and incidentals necessary for the construction of Northeast High Service Pump Station, all in accordance with City specifications.

41. Bid for Solar and Site Entrance/Fencing at the Water Treatment campus in Columbia Heights ([2026-00306](#))

Accepting the low bid of Bearmark LLC, submitted on Event No. 3924, in the amount of \$171,350, to provide all materials, labor, equipment, and incidentals necessary for construction of Site Entrance and Fencing at the Water Treatment campus in Columbia Heights project, and authorizing a contract for the project, all in accordance with City specifications.

42. Bid for Bridge 9 over the Mississippi River Pier 4 improvements ([2026-00308](#)).

Accepting the second low bid of PCI Roads, LLC. submitted on Event No. 3937, in the amount of \$2,196,796, to provide all materials, labor, equipment, and incidentals necessary for the Bridge 9, Pier 4 improvements project, and authorizing a contract for the project, all in accordance with City specifications.

43. Bid for Lead Service Line Replacements Year 3 - Restoration Only Project ([2026-00310](#)).

Accepting the low bid of Q3 Contracting, Inc., submitted on Event 4001, and authorizing a contract in the amount of \$2,827,212.30, to provide all materials, labor, equipment and incidentals necessary for the Lead Service Line Replacements Year 3 - Restoration Only project, all in accordance with City specifications.

44. Bid award for Traffic Marking Thermoplastic installation ([2026-00316](#)).

Accepting the low bid of Sir Lines A Lot, LLC., submitted on Event 3923, in the amount of \$283,940, to provide all materials, labor, equipment and incidentals necessary for the Ground-in Traffic Marking Thermoplastic installation, and authorizing a contract for the project, all in accordance with City specifications.

45. Contract amendment with Construction Results Corporation, for the 5th St Transit Center Modernization Project at Ramp B ([2026-00321](#)).

Authorizing an increase to Contract No. COM0008886 with Construction Results Corporation, in the amount of \$360,377.81 for a total not to exceed \$4,213,006.81, for additional work to complete the 5th St. Transit Center modernization project, all in accordance with City specifications.

46. Contract amendment with Ti-Zack Concrete, Inc. for the Lyndale Ave N Pedestrian Improvements Project ([2026-00285](#)).

Authorizing an increase to Contract COM0006812 with Ti-Zack Concrete, Inc., in the amount of \$5,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$2,705,135.35, for additional work to complete the Lyndale Ave N Pedestrian Improvements Project, all in accordance with City specifications.

47. Contract amendment with Stantec Consulting Services, Inc. for North Transfer Station Revitalization Project ([2026-00218](#)).

Authorizing an increase to contract COM0009923 with Stantec Consulting Services, Inc., in the amount of \$24,000 for a total amount not to exceed \$411,010, for additional design work to complete the North Transfer Station Revitalization Project, all in accordance with City specifications.

48. Master contract amendment with Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company, Inc. for Zero Waste Funding Mechanism Study project ([2026-00290](#)).

Authorizing an extension to Scope #1 of contract COM0006179 with Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company, Inc., through October 31, 2026, for the purpose of completing the Sustainable Zero Waste Funding Mechanism Study project.

49. Solar On Public Buildings Program Grant for Solar Array Installation on Fire Station #1 ([2026-00333](#)).

- a. Accepting a grant from Minnesota Department of Commerce, in the amount of \$52,504.32, for installing an on-site solar array on Fire Station #1 to support the City's renewable energy generation goals as outlined in the 2023 Climate Equity Plan.
- b. Passage of Resolution approving the appropriation of funds to Finance and Property Services.

50. Gift acceptance from Carbon Neutral Cities Alliance (CNCA) for transportation, lodging, and per diem ([2026-00279](#)).

Passage of Resolution accepting donation from Carbon Neutral Cities Alliance (CNCA) for transportation, lodging, and per diem for Megan Hoye, Director of Climate Equity Action, and Patrick Hanlon, Deputy Commissioner of Health, to attend the CNCA annual meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from May 3-9, 2026.

51. Gift acceptance from Renewable Energy Vermont for transportation, lodging, and meal ([2026-00280](#)).

Passage of Resolution accepting donation from Renewable Energy Vermont for transportation, lodging, and one dinner for Megan Hoye, Director of Climate Equity Action, to speak at Burlington Electric and Renewable Energy in Burlington, Vermont, from April 12-13, 2026.

52. Labor rights of Graduate Fellows and Trainees at the University of Minnesota ([2026-00301](#)).

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

53. Normalization of relations with Cuba ([2026-00303](#)).

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

54. Support for the divestment of European financial institutions from companies that enable ICE ([2026-00340](#)).

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

55. Contract with STORM Training Group, LLC for use of force training curricula for the Police Department ([2026-00313](#)).

Authorizing a contract with STORM Training Group, LLC, in the amount not to exceed \$1,486,850, for a one (1) year term, April 1, 2026, through March 31, 2027, with the option to extend the contract on an annual basis, at the sole option of the City, for one (1) additional year, to provide expert assistance in developing and delivering use of force training curricula for the Police Department.

56. Bid for the South Minneapolis Community Safety Center ([2026-00341](#)).

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

57. Minneapolis Small Business Resiliency Fund ([2026-00343](#))

- a. Approving funding allocations for the Minneapolis Small Business Resiliency Fund, to include \$4,000,000 towards license fee relief, \$500,000 towards the Cultural Markets grant program, \$350,000 toward Great Streets Business District Support program, \$500,000 toward the Business Technical Assistance Program, \$200,000 towards cultural business week programming, \$600,000 towards fee-free events, \$500,000 towards venue and music activation programming, and \$350,000 towards creative marketing activation.
- b. Authorizing funding to pay for the following select 2026 business license renewal fees using City funds, including the reimbursement of any such fees already paid in 2026:
- c. Full year 2026 fees for BLFOOD: Food Manufacturer, Confectionary, Grocery, Grocery Accessory Use, Meat Market, Restaurant; BLWine; BLBrewery: Taproom, general entertainment, Taproom, limited entertainment, Taproom no entertainment.
- d. Half-year fees for the following license types for their 2026 renewal fee BLLiquor; On sale, general entertainment, On sale, limited entertainment, On sale, no entertainment.
- e. Approving updated program guidelines for the Business Technical Assistance program in response to Operation Metro Surge.
- f. Passage of Resolution delegating authority to the Community Planning & Economic Development Department Director to select eligible recipients and make and execute Business Technical Assistance grant agreements with eligible applicants as a response to Operation Metro Surge consistent with the Council approved program guidelines for the City's Business Technical Assistance program.
- g. Passage of Resolution delegating authority to the Community Planning & Economic Development Department Director to select eligible recipients and make and execute Great Streets Business District Support agreements with eligible applicants consistent with the existing program guidelines for the City's Business District Support program and program documents.
- h. Passage of Resolution authorizing a notice of funding availability for the Cultural Markets Small Business Support Program to award up to \$500,000 of grants in response to Operation Metro Surge and delegating authority to the Community Planning & Economic Development Director to select eligible recipients and make and execute grant agreements with eligible applicants consistent with the Cultural Market Small Business Support Program guidelines and program documents.

58. Fire Department Critical Public Safety Equipment ([2026-00288](#)).

Passage of Resolution amending the 2026 General Appropriation Resolution to provide critical public safety response equipment for the Fire Department.

59. Rental assistance ([2026-00095](#)).

Authorizing a Joint Powers Agreement with Hennepin County for the implementation of the Minneapolis Rental Assistance Program in the amount of \$1,000,000.

60. Rental assistance: Local Affordable Housing Aid (LAHA) funding ([2026-00323](#)).

Context: Pulled for discussion. See “discussion” section above for vote and full reasoning.

61. ~~Rental assistance: Contingency fund ([2026-00324](#)).~~

- a. Deleting from the agenda a resolution amending the 2026 General Appropriation Resolution to increase city funding for emergency rental assistance with an additional \$2,800,000.
- b. Deleting from the agenda a Joint Powers Agreement with Hennepin County for the implementation of the Minneapolis Rental Assistance Program in the amount of \$2,800,000.

62. Financing and acquisition of 201 59 ½ St W, 146, 146 ½, and 220 60th St W, and 5965 Pleasant Ave for the Community Safety Training and Wellness Center ([2026-00339](#)).

Context: Pulled for discussion. See “discussion” section above for vote and full reasoning.

Notice of Ordinance Introductions

1. Safe outdoor space: Licenses and business regulations ordinance ([2026-00348](#)).

Chavez, Chughtai, and Chowdhury give notice of intent to introduce at the next regular meeting of the City Council the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 13 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Licenses and Business Regulations, adding a new Chapter 296 entitled “Safe Outdoor Spaces” establishing licensing requirements for authorized and regulated “safe outdoor spaces” or individualized outdoor sheltering options for people experiencing unsheltered homelessness.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to refer this item to its appropriate committees. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Introduction & Referral Calendar

1. All-gender Welcoming City ordinances ([2026-00176](#)).

Motion by Chavez, Chughtai, and Chowdhury to amend the prior introduction of the subject matter of an ordinance amending the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances by adding a new Title 7.5, by changing the title of the Chapter and the description to include all genders and sexual orientations.

2. Adult bathhouses and sex venues: Health and sanitation ordinance ([2026-00264](#)).

Pursuant to notice, motion by Payne, Stevenson, and Chavez to introduce the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 11, Chapter 219 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Health and Sanitation: Contagious Diseases, for first reading and referral to the Public Health, Safety & Equity Committee, amending provisions pertaining to venereal diseases and high-risk sexual conduct.

3. Adult bathhouses and sex venues: Licenses and business regulations ordinance ([2026-00265](#)).

Pursuant to notice, motion by Payne, Stevenson, and Chavez to introduce the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 13 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Licenses and Business Regulations, for first reading and referral to the Business, Housing & Zoning Committee, amending regulations applicable to adult entertainment, where sexual activity between consenting adults may be facilitated, and updating language to be inclusive of new definitions:

- i. Chapter 267 Amusements
- ii. Adding a new Chapter 270 Adult Sex Venues

4. Adult bathhouses and sex venues: Miscellaneous offenses ordinance ([2026-00266](#)).

Pursuant to notice, motion by Payne, Stevenson, and Chavez to introduce the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 15, Chapter 385 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Offenses—Miscellaneous: In General, for first reading and referral to the Public Health, Safety & Equity Committee, amending provisions pertaining to indecent conduct and disorderly houses, adding exceptions for licensed establishments where sexual activity between consenting adults may be facilitated.

5. Adult bathhouses and sex venues: Zoning ordinance ([2026-00267](#)).

Pursuant to notice, motion by Payne, Stevenson, and Chavez to introduce the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 20 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Zoning Code, for first reading and referral to the Business, Housing & Zoning Committee, amending definitions to update descriptions, characteristics, and standards for Sexually Oriented Uses, updating definitions to eliminate stigmatizing language, reflect advances in preventative care, and adding new definitions to be inclusive of establishments where sexual activity between consenting adults may be facilitated:

- i. Chapter 545 Use Regulations
- ii. Chapter 550 Development Standards
- iii. Chapter 565 Definitions

6. Law enforcement concealment of identity ordinance ([2026-00268](#)).

Pursuant to notice, motion by Chavez, Chowdhury, and Chughtai to introduce the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 15, Chapter 385 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Offenses—

Miscellaneous: In General, for first reading and referral to the Public Health, Safety & Equity Committee, adding a new Section 385.400 relating to general welfare - law enforcement concealment of identity.

7. Commercial pre-eviction notice ordinance ([2026-00272](#))

Pursuant to notice, motion by Payne and Chavez to introduce 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, for first reading and referral to the Business, Housing & Zoning Committee, requiring commercial tenant notification prior to initiation of eviction actions for nonpayment of rent or other financial obligations.

8. Encampment reporting policy ordinance ([2026-00275](#))

Pursuant to notice, motion by Chowdhury, Chughtai, and Chavez to introduce the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 11 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Health and Sanitation, for first reading and referral to the Public Health, Safety & Equity Committee, adding a new Chapter 237 establishing provisions of a temporary homeless encampment reporting policy.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to refer these items to their appropriate committees. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Addendum

1. Hotel regulations ordinances ([2026-00350](#))

- a. Wonsley, Chowdhury, Stevenson, and Chughtai give notice of intent to introduce at the next regular meeting of the City Council the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 8, Chapter 152 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Consumer Protection: In General, adding provisions related to consumer protections for hotel guests and ticket holders for ticketed events.
- b. Wonsley, Chowdhury, Stevenson, and Chughtai 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 297 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Licenses and Business Regulations: Hotels, adding and amending provisions related to license requirements and worker safety.

2. Temporary pre-eviction notice extension ordinance ([2026-00352](#))

Chowdhury and Chughtai give notice of intent to introduce at the next regular meeting of the City Council the subject matter of an ordinance amending Title 12, Chapter 244 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Housing: Maintenance Code, temporarily extending the length of the required pre-eviction notice.

3. Appointment of Council Members to various boards, commissions, and committees (2026-2029 Term) ([2026-00008](#)).

Passage of Resolution amending Resolution 2026R-053 entitled "Approving appointments of Council Members to various Boards and Commissions" by revising the appointments to Meet Minneapolis.

4. Alternative municipal revenues: Guidehouse presentation ([2026-00351](#)).

Adjourning to April 8, 2026, at 2:00 p.m. for a joint meeting to be held with the Board of Estimate & Taxation to receive a report from Guidehouse, Inc. related to alternative municipal revenue sources.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to refer these items to their appropriate committees and/or meetings. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Resolutions

1. 2026 Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month honorary resolution ([2026-00347](#)).

Passage of Resolution recognizing March 2026 as Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month in Minneapolis.

Council Member Whiting voted YES to approve this resolution. The motion was successful 13 ayes to 0 nays.

Announcements

Adjournment

Next City Council meeting: April 9, 2026