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2023-2024 BUDGETING BY PRIORITIES | Public Comment Matrix

Date/Meeting	Comment	Status
<p>6/22/2022</p> <p>Email</p> <p>Darryl Hunt</p> <p>dehunt1@live.com</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How does the budget support housing affordability? • See attachment A for full transcript of email 	<p>Jodi Daub responded by email 10/14/22.</p>
<p>7/5/2022</p> <p>Email</p> <p>Matt Scudder</p> <p>mattscudder@gmail.com</p>	<p>These simple requirements should be enacted, and made permanent:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requiring 120 days written notice of rent increases for more than 3%, and 180 days for 10% or more • Limiting late fees to 1.5% of monthly rent • Limiting move in fees to 1 month's rent & allowing for paying in installments 	<p>Comment only, no follow-up needed</p>
<p>7/5/2022</p> <p>Email</p> <p>Susan Cozzens</p> <p>scozzens@live.com</p>	<p>We ask that November's public safety levy enhance the city's mental health emergency response as has been clearly requested by residents.</p> <p>We ask that you revise the levy language to affirm that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) The new investment in a mental health response team, separate from the existing co-responder, must be organizationally housed outside the police department (this is the way many neighboring cities are moving as well) 2) Any new positions in the police department will be for non-commissioned, civilian staff that cannot be converted to commissioned officer positions for the duration of the levy funding 	<p>Comment only, no follow-up needed</p>

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7/28/2022 Email Anatalia Alberto anatalia.alberto@RealPage.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with the property manager for an apartment building in Washington, trying to plan for next year's utility expenses Would you be able to provide us with information about any upcoming water and sewer rate increases for 2023 or late 2022? See attachment B for full transcript of email 	Christina Reller responded by email 8/8/22.
10/11/2022 Email Ed Wang wangedwa@gmail.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NE 70th St Extension Project - does not believe it will achieve stated goals and should be rethought and proposed changes See attachment C for full transcript of email 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
10/12/2022 Email Susan Cozzens scozzens@live.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding Police FTE, comparing FTE number among different pages within budget book. See attachment D for full transcript of email 	Marissa Flynn responded by email 10/12/22.
10/14/2022 Email Angelica Gonzalez Graham angelica@eastsideforall.org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requesting data on the budget breakdown by category for 2021-2022 and 2023-2024. Do you have a way of separating the safety and resilience category by police and fire? What is the total budget for 2021-22 and 2023-24 and where do the percentages from the categories of safety and resilience come from? See attachment E for full transcript of email (response will be added when available) 	11/16/22: Response pending

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10/18/2022 Email Stacey Valenzuela svalenz229@gmail.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support funding allocation to clean up MTCA or contaminated sites in Redmond. • Support and allocate funds for Climate Action Plan per K4C Community Collaboration Commitment for Climate Change to accelerate Climate Action while investing in communities in King County. Working together, we can make a difference. • Our future efforts to lower GHG, improve quality of air, water, and land environments depend on your support. • See attachment F for full transcript of email 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
10/18/2022 Public Hearing Angie Hinojos, Executive Director Centro Cultural Mexicano	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disappointed with the recommendation of the Human Services commission, denied funding the only Latino organization in this area. • Distributed over \$23m in rental assistance during the pandemic • Facilitated some of the highest rates in COVID vaccines for the BIPOC community • Have a physical space and dedicated staff in Redmond, they have invested a lot already • Want Council to support their missions by fully funding their request 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
10/18/2022 Public Hearing Carlos Jiménez, Director of Community Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting Andie Hinojos, that the services are needed, he is one of the founders • Trust them with money to be distributed equitably within their community, they provide services to the community are all free (citizenship classes, legal services, support for kids' school, space they provide, mentorship) • Grown from two volunteers to eight full staff members 	Comment only, no follow-up needed

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10/18/2022 Public Hearing Public Hearing - TIP Kelli Refer, Executive Director Move Redmond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Executive Director at Move Redmond • Transportation budget, center on the Vision Zero lens, focus on centering access to light rail stations is critical (biking, busing, walking) • On street protected bike lines, buffered bike lanes on critical runs, add additional funding to create a protective barrier (planter, jersey barrier), provide additional safety, help incentivize 60% of people interested in biking but concerned about their safety (Ebikes are outselling electric cars) • Urge Council to pass TIP as is and add a few protections to bike lanes • Disability Mobility Initiative, what it's like to get around without a car • Make sure streets are safe and accessible for everyone • Need sidewalks and lighting, curb cuts 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
10/18/2022 Email & Public Hearing David Morton davidwardmorton@yahoo.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate Friendly Buildings • Subsidized home energy assessments • See attachment G for full transcript of email 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
10/26/2022 Email Susan Cozzens scozzens@live.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional questions on the Police budget • See attachment H for full transcript of email 	Marissa Flynn responded by email 11/01/22
10/28/2022 Email John Couch jcouch@comcast.net	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Question if the City is budgeting or dedicating any resources (funds, time) in support of the pending Silver Cloud homeless facility in the Overlake Neighborhood? • See attachment I for full transcript of email 	Haritha responded 11/01/22

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11/01/2022 Public Hearing Kristina Wayland Parks and Trails Commission, Chair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10/19/20 held a special meeting to write a letter to Council, emailed on 10/20 • Support the mayor's budget and the funding of projects such as: RCC Phase 3, RSCC, Downtown pop up off leash dog park, etc. (expanding community garden) • Ask that continue support Redmond community by adopting the budget. 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/01/2022 Public Hearing David Morton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate emergency response, enable cities to support each other on climate actions, have much to gain on seeking partnerships, City-City/Metro-Metro partnerships, • Address climate risk, urge council to consider pooling resources and collaborating with other cities to fund climate action projects 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/01/2022 Public Hearing Margaret Casteles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Express support for Redmond Pride and rainbow crosswalks • Want to share comments from the petition and Redmond Pride support, received diverse support: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Redmond needs a rainbow crosswalk to show inclusion ○ Beautiful inclusion statement for Redmond ○ Gives voice to those who are afraid • Please continue to support LGBT+ community, passionate about this idea 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/03/2022 Email John Couch jcouch@comcast.net	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is the City's Overlay Plan to increase funding for resurfacing? • What is the amount for this budget and going forward? • Is there a CIP document where citizens can easily view the list of projects, funding, and year projected? • See attachment J for full transcript of email 	11/07/2022 Steve Flude responded with 2023- 28 CIP street paving map.

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11/8/2022 Email Bob Yoder redmondblog@gmail.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MOC Master Plan - too much budget allocated for a “glorified warehouse” • Restoring Parks Maintenance, why is budget so high, what are the problems? Why so much budget \$ allocated for vegetation management and what is the cost to implement after analysis is complete? • See attachment K for full transcript of email 	Haritha responded 11/16/22
11/15/2022 Email Kelli Refer kellir@moveredmond.org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letter in support of several budget proposals on behalf of Move Redmond • See attachment L for full transcript of email 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/15/2022 Public Hearing Michael Leech Move Redmond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate for better streets, pleased to see budget for safety and accessibility, vision zero resolution, emphasis in light rail accessibility • Buffered bike lanes with physical barriers, Bel-Red Road 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/15/2022 Public Hearing David Morton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comment on Climate Friendly Buildings and climate change 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/15/2022 Public Hearing Bob Yoder	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask council to approve the pickleball court in Meadow Park • Reservoir Park • Include a blog tool for community outreach and involvement, suggested WordPress 	Comment only, no follow-up needed

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11/15/2022 Public Hearing Matt LeBlanc/Kebab	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate impacts are here now • Electric charges are not seeing the infrastructure • Want to make a real difference reducing car trips • Want a solid bike network, physical protections, pedestrian safety, buffered bike lanes with physical barriers, Bel-Red Road 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/15/2022 Public Hearing Velma Choi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Urges the city to make Avondale Road safer for bikers and pedestrians (i.e. protected barriers/bike lanes), people go really fast, up to 50 mph • Desires to bike but does not feel safe • The one bus stop is on the other side and there is nowhere safe to cross the street 	Comment only, no follow-up needed
11/15/2022 Email Devon Kellogg devonkellogg@gmail.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned to see the 2022 & 2024 target measurement for reducing greenhouse gas emissions increasing from the 2020 value (p. 58) • We need to be halfway to ZERO in 7 years • Can this interim target be adjusted? • See attachment M for full transcript of email 	Jenny Lybeck responded 11/30/22.

Kelly Hsi

From: Jodi L. Daub
Sent: Friday, October 14, 2022 2:54 PM
To: dehunt1@live.com
Subject: Housing Affordability

Hi Darryl,

Our sincere apologies on the tardiness of this response. The City is always excited when community members engage in the public process.

The budget represents one method of addressing the high cost of housing for the greater Seattle metropolitan area. The proposed budget (2023 to 2028) currently allocates \$5,397,459 towards the A Regional Coalition for Housing (ARCH)* Housing Trust Fund. This allocation of funds goes towards the creation of cost-controlled affordable housing units in the ARCH region. ARCH is comprised of 16 jurisdictions (including King County) serving the housing needs of East King County. This provides increased affordable housing choices for a diverse population.

The City deeply values equity and dignified housing security. The City also recognizes that the high rents are unaffordable to different people earning different incomes at different stages of their life. The City collaborates with the private sector stakeholders to identify pathways that will lead to the production of more affordable housing units. Ultimately, the private sector is the entity that actually creates and manages the vast majority of housing in the United States.

If you are interested in renting an affordable studio in the City of Redmond, I would explore contacting ARCH to see if any units are available that meet your needs.

Thank you again for the message, should you have any additional questions, please feel free to reach out to [lan Lefcourte, Senior Planner](#).

*ARCH Organization: [Mission & Work Program | ARCH \(archhousing.org\)](#)

*ARCH Rental Guidelines: [Affordable Housing Income Guidelines | ARCH \(archhousing.org\)](#)

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From: BP Questions
Sent: Monday, August 8, 2022 11:52 AM
To: Christina Reller; BP Questions; Kelley Cochran; Haritha Narra
Subject: RE: Rate Forecast Inquiry

Thanks so much, Christina! I can forward this information to Anatalia.

Debbie Keranova

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From: Christina Reller <creller@redmond.gov>
Sent: Monday, August 8, 2022 9:44 AM
To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>; Kelley Cochran <KCOCHRAN@REDMOND.GOV>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Rate Forecast Inquiry

Hello,

Thank you for your inquiry. Finance is in the process of developing and proposing 2023-2024 Utility rates. These rates have *not* been adopted by City of Redmond City Council. We anticipate adoption in late November or early December 2022. The rate proposals are as follows:

Utility	Proposed 2023 Rate Increase
Water	5%
Wastewater	3%
Novelty Hill Water	8%
Novelty Hill Wastewater	6%
Stormwater	1%

Thank you,

Christina Reller

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From: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>

Sent: Monday, August 8, 2022 8:43 AM

To: Kelley Cochran <KCOCHRAN@REDMOND.GOV>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>; Christina Reller <creller@redmond.gov>

Subject: FW: Rate Forecast Inquiry

Forwarding on behalf of the "BP Questions" mailbox. Thanks!

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From: Anatalia Alberto <anatalia.alberto@RealPage.com>

Sent: Thursday, July 28, 2022 12:58 PM

To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>

Subject: Rate Forecast Inquiry

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Hello,

I work with the property manager for an apartment building in Washington, and we are trying to plan for next year's utility expenses. Would you be able to provide us with information about any upcoming water and sewer rate increases for 2023 or late 2022? A general % increase would help the most, but we would appreciate any information you can provide. We are currently in our budgeting process and would like to have this information by 8/5/2022.

Thank you!

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From: Chip Corder
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 1:45 PM
To: Haritha Narra
Subject: FW: NE 70th St Extension Project

Jessie already forwarded this you, but I'm forwarding it again.

From: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 9:37 AM
To: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Kelley Cochran <KCOCHRAN@REDMOND.GOV>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: FW: NE 70th St Extension Project

Hi, this was sent to the BP Questions mailbox.

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From: Edward Wang <wangedwa@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 9:17 AM
To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>; Micah Ross <mross@redmond.gov>
Subject: NE 70th St Extension Project

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Hi,

I am commenting regarding the following project in the 2023-2024 preliminary budget:

*NE 70th Street Improvements (Redmond Way to 180th Avenue NE)
Build a new roadway, including one general purpose lane in each direction, left turn lane, bicycle lanes, and sidewalks*

Anticipated Outcomes:

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Better traffic flow in immediate area and **increased connectivity** to new Sound Transit light rail station.

I do not believe this project will meet these stated goals, and should be rethought for these reasons:

- For traffic flow: Adding additional traffic movements at the NE 70th/Redmond Way intersection will **increase delay for all users**. In particular, a westbound straight and left turn movement -- which is completely redundant with existing movements -- will require a new signal phase that adds at least 20 seconds of wait time for all other traffic. If a traffic operations study has been done, I would be very curious to see the results here.
- For vehicle connectivity: This connection will not save a meaningful amount of travel time accessing the light rail station. The existing route via Redmond Way only adds about 400 feet of travel distance, or **nine seconds** of driving.
- For bicycle connectivity: On-street bicycle lanes will not accommodate many potential cyclists who are not comfortable riding in the street with traffic. The curves will also make vehicle encroachment on the bicycle lanes inevitable, further making the road less inviting for cycling.
- For pedestrians: A 3-lane roadway with on-street bike lanes -- and no median -- will be nearly 45 feet of asphalt from curb to curb. Such a wide roadway will invite speeding and be dangerous for pedestrians to cross, nor will it be comfortable to walk next to.

I strongly believe that making one or more of these changes would help the project meet its goals:

- Remove the westbound straight and/or left turn movements at Redmond Way to improve traffic flow.
- Separate the bicycle lanes to accommodate riders of all ages and abilities, and prevent vehicles from encroaching on the bike lane.
- Remove the center turn lane (or add a planted median where not necessary) to reduce speeding and create a smaller roadway that is easier for pedestrians to cross and cheaper to maintain.

Thank you for considering,
Ed Wang

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From: Marissa Flynn
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 4:15 PM
To: Chip Corder; Haritha Narra
Subject: FW: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

FYI



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From: Susan Cozzens <scozzens@live.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:40 PM
To: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

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Also, could you give me the page number for the seven Police employees in the Community Outreach section?
Thanks,
Susan

From: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:32 PM
To: scozzens@live.com
Cc: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

Good afternoon Ms. Cozzens,

The total number of FTEs in the Police Department is 128.92 (see pages 42 and 490). In addition to the 121.92 FTEs you identified in the Criminal Investigations, Police Dispatch & Support, and Police Patrol & Response offers, there are an additional 7.00 Police Department FTEs in the Community Outreach & Engagement offer.

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It looks like the number included in the Comprehensive Public Safety Plan needs to be updated; I appreciate you bringing this to our attention and I will pass this along to those responsible for that document.

Thank you for your question,



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From: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:08 PM
To: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Cc: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Subject: FW: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

See below

From: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:06 PM
To: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: FW: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

I'm forwarding the second of two emails from Susan Cozzens regarding Police FTEs in the preliminary budget.

From: Susan Cozzens <scozzens@live.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 2:42 PM
To: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

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The 127 FTE number comes from [Comprehensive Public Safety Plan: Keeping Pace and Enhancing Emergency Services | Keeping Pace and Enhancing Emergency Services | Let's Connect Redmond \(letsconnectredmond.com\)](#)
Susan

From: Susan Cozzens
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 2:38 PM

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To: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>

Subject: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

Mr. Corder, I am trying to understand the number of FTEs for the Police Department in the preliminary budget. Under the functions Criminal Investigation, Police Dispatch & Support, and Police Patrol & Response, I find 122 FTEs. In the supplementary information, following the org chart (and in the summary FTE chart on page 42), I find 129 FTEs. And in the information on the levy, I find 127 FTEs. Can someone on your staff help me understand the differences?

Thanks,
Susan Cozzens

Susan E. Cozzens, scozzens AT live. Com, 404-483-8036

Kelly Hsi

From: BP Questions
Sent: Friday, October 14, 2022 5:10 PM
To: Chip Corder; Kelley Cochran; Haritha Narra
Subject: FW: Redmond Budget Breakdown

Hi, this was sent to the BP Questions mailbox.

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From: Angelica Gonzalez Graham <angelica@eastsideforall.org>
Sent: Friday, October 14, 2022 3:21 PM
To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>
Subject: Redmond Budget Breakdown

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Hello,

I am interested in getting some data on the budget breakdown by category for 2021-2022 and 2023-2024. Do you have a way of separating the safety and resilience category by police and fire?
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Thank you for your help,

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From: Haritha Narra
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2022 6:19 PM
To: Kelly Hsi; Vic Lin
Subject: Fwd: Please read into record. Stacey Valenzuela Public Hearing" #3 on 2023-2024 please read into record. Preliminary Budget, a comment at Redmond City Hall on 10/18/22

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Date: October 18, 2022 at 5:00:44 PM PDT
To: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: **FW: Please read into record. Stacey Valenzuela Public Hearing" #3 on 2023-2024 please read into record. Preliminary Budget, a comment at Redmond City Hall on 10/18/22**

Public comment for Oct 18 public hearing.

From: Stacey Valenz <svalenz229@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2022 4:57 PM
To: Mom <svalenz229@yahoo.com>
Cc: Cheryl D. Xanthos <cdxanthos@redmond.gov>; City Clerk <CityClerk@redmond.gov>; MayorCouncil <MayorCouncil@redmond.gov>; Oneredmond Info <info@oneredmond.org>; Planning Commission <planningcommission@redmond.gov>; Redmond 2050 <Redmond2050@redmond.gov>; Kim Dietz <KDIETZ@REDMOND.GOV>; Jenny Lybeck <jlybeck@redmond.gov>; Lauren Alpert <lalpert@redmond.gov>; Jeff Churchill <jchurchill@redmond.gov>; Ian Lefcourte <ilefcourte@redmond.gov>; Glenn Coil <gcoil@redmond.gov>; Beckye Frey <bfrey@redmond.gov>; Amanda Balzer <ABALZER@redmond.gov>; Patrick Journey <pjourney@communityclimate.org>; Cathy Beam <CBEAM@REDMOND.GOV>; Carol Helland <chelland@redmond.gov>; pwilliams@redmond.gov; Aaron Bert <abert@redmond.gov>; Malisa Files <mfiles@REDMOND.GOV>; Jill E. Smith <JESmith@redmond.gov>; Tom Hinman <tom@thinmanassoc.com>; Rachel Molloy <rachelamolloy@gmail.com>; Mike Brent <mbrent@cascadewater.org>; James Terwilliger <james.terwilliger@hotmail.com>; Zwanzig, Macy <mzwanzig@lwsd.org>; Ginny Sanchez Ballard <gsanchez@naturevision.org>; David Otis <dotis@capstone-partners.com>; David Barnes <dbarnes@kirklandwa.gov>; Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Brombaugh <rachel.brombaugh@kingcounty.gov>; Rodgers Darrell (EHS Director) <darrell.rodgers@kingcounty.gov>; caroline.mellor@ecy.wa.gov; claire.boyte-white@ecy.wa.gov; bob@nshorenews.com; Rod Dembowski <rod.dembowski@kingcounty.gov>; Matthew Tejada <tejada.matthew@epa.gov>; Sheryl Stohs <stohs.sheryl@epa.gov>; Christie True <christie.true@kingcounty.gov>; Dow Constantine <kcexec@kingcounty.gov>
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Dear Redmond City Clerk and Redmond City Council,

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Stacey Valenzuela
Kenmore Advocate

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Kelly Hsi

From: Haritha Narra
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2022 6:19 PM
To: Vic Lin; Kelly Hsi
Subject: Fwd: "Public Hearing" #3 on 2023-2024 Preliminary Budget, a comment at Redmond City Hall on 10/18/22 by David Morton
Attachments: Two hundred and third talk to Redmond City Council.docx; 22-09-23, Home energy program letter draft (final).pdf

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Date: October 18, 2022 at 5:01:48 PM PDT
To: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: FW: "Public Hearing" #3 on 2023-2024 Preliminary Budget, a comment at Redmond City Hall on 10/18/22 by David Morton

Public comment for Oct 18 public hearing.

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Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2022 1:21 PM
To: Cheryl D. Xanthos <cdxanthos@redmond.gov>; City Clerk <CityClerk@redmond.gov>
Cc: MayorCouncil <MayorCouncil@redmond.gov>; Oneredmond Info <info@oneredmond.org>; Planning Commission <planningcommission@redmond.gov>; Redmond 2050 <Redmond2050@redmond.gov>; Kim Dietz <KDIETZ@REDMOND.GOV>; Jenny Lybeck <jlybeck@redmond.gov>; Lauren Alpert <lalpert@redmond.gov>; Jeff Churchill <jchurchill@redmond.gov>; Ian Lefcourte <ilefcourte@redmond.gov>; Glenn Coil <gcoil@redmond.gov>; Beckye Frey <bfrey@redmond.gov>; Amanda Balzer <ABALZER@redmond.gov>; Patrick Journey <pjourney@communityclimate.org>; Cathy Beam <CBEAM@REDMOND.GOV>; Carol Helland <chelland@redmond.gov>; Andrea Martin <andream@cascadiaconsulting.com>; pwilliams@redmond.gov; Aaron Bert <abert@redmond.gov>; Malisa Files <mfiles@REDMOND.GOV>; Jill E. Smith <JESmith@redmond.gov>; Tom Hinman <tom@thinmanassoc.com>; Rachel Molloy <rachelamolloy@gmail.com>; Mike Brent <mbrent@cascadewater.org>; Andy Swayne <andy.swayne@pse.com>; David Hoffman <David.Hoffman@pse.com>; James Terwilliger <james.terwilliger@hotmail.com>; Zwanzig, Macy <mzwanzig@lwsd.org>; Ginny Sanchez Ballard <gsanchez@naturevision.org>; David Otis <dotis@capstone-partners.com>; Anastasiya Warhol <awarhol@kenmorewa.gov>; David Baker <dbaker@kenmorewa.gov>; Milton Curtis <mcurtis@kenmorewa.gov>; Angela Kugler <akugler@kenmorewa.gov>; Nigel Herbig <nherbig@kenmorewa.gov>; Joe Marshall <jmarshall@kenmorewa.gov>; Andrew McClung <andrewm@kcls.org>; Melanie OCain <mocain@kenmorewa.gov>; brianstewart@electrifynow.net; David Barnes <dbarnes@kirklandwa.gov>; Corina Pfeil Councilmember <cpfeil@kenmorewa.gov>; Debra Srebnik <dsrebnik@kenmorewa.gov>; City Hall <cityhall@kenmorewa.gov>; Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Brombaugh <rachel.brombaugh@kingcounty.gov>; Rodgers Darrell (EHS Director) <darrell.rodgers@kingcounty.gov>; Kelly McGourty <kmcgourty@psrc.org>;

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Introduction

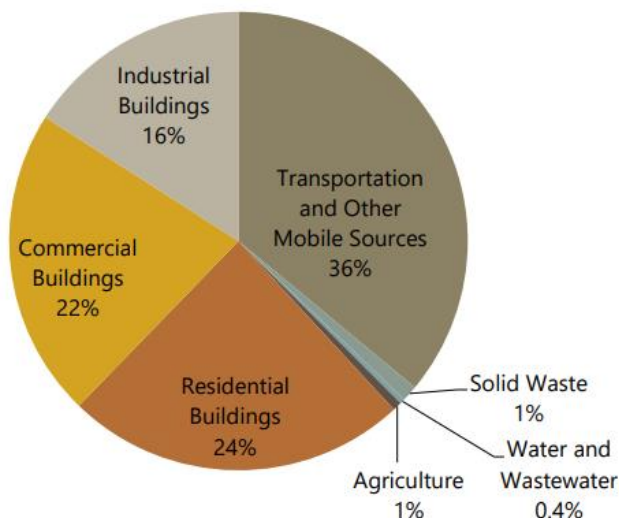
New federal rebates and tax credits to promote carbon footprint reductions in homes will be available soon from the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). However, such incentives alone will not result in a significant number of improved homes. To be truly impactful, local government programs, which utilize this federal funding, must be in place to amplify the effect of the federal dollars. Such local programs would greatly help to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Because of the scale of the funding and the number of homes to be retrofitted, it makes sense for cities to work together on these efforts. The residential building sector, particularly single-family homes, contribute significantly to our greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. The total cost for electrification, weatherization and other efficiency enhancements across the necessary number of homes is massive.

It is imperative that local governments allocate funds over the next biennium for the promotion of new residential improvement incentives soon to be available from the Federal Government.

The need to address single family homes

In 2014, King County and twelve of its cities signed an agreement to collaborate on reducing their GHG emissions by 50% by 2030, and 80% by 2050¹. In order to meet these goals, the residential sector must be addressed. A 2019 analysis by King County showed that almost 25% of GHG-emissions came from residential buildings¹.

Figure 1. Sources of geographic-plus based GHG emissions for King County in 2017, excluding supplemental sources which are less than 1% of total emissions (total = 20.1 million MgCO₂e). The geographic-plus inventory includes emissions that occur in King County, plus electricity related emissions no matter where they occur



It is unknown precisely what fraction of residential GHG emissions come from single family homes. It is known that emissions per household tend to be lower in multifamily buildings, so it should be safe to assume that single family homes are likely a substantial source of emissions in the residential sector. Reducing residential building's contribution to GHG emissions will require both improvements on the supply side, such as decarbonizing the electrical grid, as well as require improvements on the demand side such as conserving energy and reducing the use of natural gas.

¹ GHG Emissions in King County: 2017 Inventory Update, Contribution Analysis, and Wedge Analysis July 2019
Prepared for King County, Washington By ICLEI USA

<https://your.kingcounty.gov/dnrp/climate/documents/201907-KingCounty-GHG-Emissions-Analysis.pdf>

Costs and Federal funding

The cost to retrofit a house with efficient space and water heating is estimated at \$23,500². This amount is a stretch for most homeowners.

Improving the 40,000 homes estimated to have been built prior to 1980 on the eastside³ with a 50% incentive would cost approximately \$470,000,000. This cost would clearly be challenging for local governments to fund. Fortunately, sizeable new funding will soon be available from the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). Billions of dollars are available nationally from various programs over the next 10 years in the form of direct-to-consumer rebates, federal tax credits and other programs that can reduce GHG emissions from the residential building sector.

Making the most of Federal funding: local efforts

New federal funding is a step forward for our region in meeting its climate action goals. However, sizable financial incentives alone are not adequate to cause people to make improvements. In order to capitalize on this opportunity, individuals have to navigate the path of first understanding, then evaluating and ultimately acting to make greenhouse gas (GHG) reductions a reality. Help is needed to assist people on this journey.

All homeowners will, at some point, need to replace furnaces and water heaters. The rebates and tax credits included in IRA could significantly incentivize a homeowner to transition towards clean energy options, if they are aware of such incentives and know how to apply them. With some help they could also find federal incentives to transition off of inefficient resistance heating, pursue weatherization improvements, and replace gas stoves with healthy, clean and efficient electric induction technology.

Across King County, there are likely well over 100,000 single-family homeowners that could use education and advice in order to effectively plan for and capture available federal rebates and tax credits, as well as perhaps other funding, for their home energy improvements. The text box to the right offers a hypothetical example of the local administrative staffing that would be needed for an advisory and promotion effort targeting the retrofit of 40,000 homes over ten years. The scope of this example is consistent with a program developed in Boulder County Colorado over ten years ago (which they funded through a special local tax).

Hypothetical staffing for a home energy retrofit promotion & advice program:

Locally retrofitting 40,000 homes over ten years would mean an average of 4,000 homes per year, or about 16 homes per workday. If an advisor could on average (with multiple interactions over time) help two homeowners per day assess their home’s needs, as well as facilitate their developing a plan to capture available federal retrofit incentives (and perhaps other funding), the actual implementation of a program of this size would likely require a staff of 8 advisors. Adding to those advisors, a public education outreach manager and a supervisor, it would translate to an annual administrative program cost of approximately \$1.5 million. Such an expenditure, shared among a group of cities, would be money well spent towards the large-scale capture of millions of incentive dollars for home energy retrofits established in the Inflation Reduction Act.

² Assuming typical costs of \$2,000 for heat pump based hot water heater, \$18,000 for ducted heat pump, \$3,500 electrical upgrades necessary to install water heater and heat pump.

³ Based on housing data from Washington State Office of Financial Management and housing age from point2homes.com

Examples of the type of support needed include the following:

- Program management, outreach and administration.: This would include the initial development of outreach materials, selection of approved contractors and ongoing evaluation and assessment for program improvement.
- Home Energy Advisors: Home Energy Advisors assist homeowners in making decisions about the types of improvements that are best suited for the specific homeowner's situation, and they can aid the homeowner throughout the retrofit process. Since Advisors have no business bias, homeowners typically trust their advice, and appreciate their help in capturing all available rebates, credits and other incentives.
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Conclusion

Federal home efficiency and decarbonization incentives provided through the recent Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) must be supported by local government programs in order to promote and educate homeowners on how to capture those incentives. If this local support is not provided, federal incentives, which could be used to help homeowners improve efficiency and decarbonize (and thereby help to meet county-wide greenhouse gas reduction targets), will be lost. It is therefore imperative that during the current budget cycle, local governments collaborate with each other and then allocate the appropriate level of administrative program funding-to assure that residential improvement incentives, available from the Federal Government, are fully utilized in our communities.

--People for Climate Action, September 23, 2022

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Kelly Hsi

From: Marissa Flynn
Sent: Tuesday, November 1, 2022 1:40 PM
To: Susan Cozzens
Cc: Chip Corder; Kelley Cochran; Haritha Narra; Kelly Hsi; Darrell Lowe
Subject: RE: Understanding some numbers in the preliminary budget

Good afternoon Ms. Cozzens,

- 1) The other primary components of the budget, aside from the Operating budget, are the Capital Improvement Program (CIP), Debt Service, and Fund Balances.
2) I put together the following chart to illustrate how the Police-related costs are spread throughout the budget. As mentioned previously, there are 5.00 FTEs which are included in the Police Department's budget but reside in other City departments. I hope you find this helpful.

Table with 5 columns: Offer #, Offer Name, FTEs, Total Preliminary Budget 2023, Total Preliminary Budget 2024. Rows include Police Dispatch & Support, Police Patrol & Response, Criminal Justice, Criminal Investigation, Technology Solutions, Community Outreach/Involvement, Fleet Management, Safe & Resilient Service Enhancements, and Safe & Resilient Service Reductions.

Best,

Marissa Flynn, CPA (she/her)
Senior Financial Analyst, City of Redmond

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From: Susan Cozzens <scozzens@live.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 26, 2022 12:26 PM
To: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some numbers in the preliminary budget

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Marissa, I still need some help.

- 1) What are the other components of the total budget, beyond the operating budget? That is, the difference between the \$486 million biennial operating budget and the \$1.029 billion total biennial budget? **The other primary components of the budget, aside from the Operating budget, are the Capital Improvement Program (CIP), Debt Service, and Fund Balances.**
- 2) I have added up the three visible parts of the police budget (criminal investigation, police dispatch and support, and police patrol and response). Then I subtracted the budget totals for those from the total figures you gave me below. The remainder is \$4 million plus for 2023 and \$3.2 million plus for 2024. Is that the cost of the additional 7 FTE that you told me were in Outreach and Engagement? Those seven do not seem to appear in the Outreach and Engagement part of the budget.

Thanks for your continuing clarifications.

Susan

From: Susan Cozzens
Sent: Thursday, October 13, 2022 10:25 AM
To: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

Thank you so much! Susan

From: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Sent: Thursday, October 13, 2022 8:52 AM
To: Susan Cozzens <scozzens@live.com>
Cc: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

Hi Ms. Cozzens,

The Community Outreach & Involvement offer begins on page 146.

The Police Department's Preliminary Operating Budget is:

2023: 27,464,183

2024: 27,619,149

Please note that the Police Department's operating budget includes positions (FTEs) in other departments which provide support to the Police Department, so the amounts stated above reflect more than the 128.92 FTEs which actually reside within the Police Department.



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From: Susan Cozzens <scozzens@live.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:40 PM
To: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

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Also, could you give me the page number for the seven Police employees in the Community Outreach section?
Thanks,
Susan

From: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:32 PM
To: scozzens@live.com
Cc: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

Good afternoon Ms. Cozzens,

The total number of FTEs in the Police Department is 128.92 (see pages 42 and 490). In addition to the 121.92 FTEs you identified in the Criminal Investigations, Police Dispatch & Support, and Police Patrol & Response offers, there are an additional 7.00 Police Department FTEs in the Community Outreach & Engagement offer.

It looks like the number included in the Comprehensive Public Safety Plan needs to be updated; I appreciate you bringing this to our attention and I will pass this along to those responsible for that document.

Thank you for your question,



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From: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:08 PM
To: Marissa Flynn <mflynn@redmond.gov>
Cc: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Subject: FW: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

See below

From: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 3:06 PM
To: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: FW: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

I'm forwarding the second of two emails from Susan Cozzens regarding Police FTEs in the preliminary budget.

From: Susan Cozzens <scozzens@live.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 2:42 PM
To: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

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The 127 FTE number comes from [Comprehensive Public Safety Plan: Keeping Pace and Enhancing Emergency Services | Keeping Pace and Enhancing Emergency Services | Let's Connect Redmond \(letsconnectredmond.com\)](#)

Susan

From: Susan Cozzens
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 2:38 PM
To: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>
Subject: Understanding some FTE numbers in the preliminary budget

Mr. Corder, I am trying to understand the number of FTEs for the Police Department in the preliminary budget. Under the functions Criminal Investigation, Police Dispatch & Support, and Police Patrol & Response, I find 122 FTEs. In the supplementary information, following the org chart (and in the summary FTE chart on page 42), I find 129 FTEs. And in the information on the levy, I find 127 FTEs. Can someone on your staff help me understand the differences?

Thanks,
Susan Cozzens

Susan E. Cozzens, scozzens AT live. Com, 404-483-8036

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From: Haritha Narra
Sent: Tuesday, November 1, 2022 4:45 PM
To: jcouch@comcast.net
Cc: Chip Corder; Kelley Cochran; Kelly Hsi; Brooke Buckingham
Subject: RE: Silver Cloud Motel

Hello Mr. Couch,

Thank you for your interest in the City's budget. The budget reflects the staff resources needed to provide a high quality services that are responsive to our growing community. Specifically, City staff will be actively involved in supporting the success of the Health through Housing program at the former Silver Cloud Inn to ensure that the conditions of the [recently adopted regulations](#) are met. This includes but is not limited to:

- Participation in the request for proposal process to select a site operator
- Supporting the local referral process
- Co-development of the Program Rules and/or Code of Conduct
- Consulting on the Safety and Security Plan

The costs to acquire, renovate, and operate this project are funded by King County with sales tax revenue generated by House Bill 1590 for the purpose of affordable housing. Cities had the option to allow the County to retain their "share" of sales tax revenue, with assurance that a minimum of 30% of investments come back into our community. This allowed for a far better return on investment for homeless services in Redmond. Here is more information on the [Health Through Housing Initiative](#).

Please let me know if you have additional questions.

Thank you,



Haritha Narra

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From: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>

Sent: Friday, October 28, 2022 3:51 PM

To: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Kelley Cochran <KCOCHRAN@REDMOND.GOV>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>

Subject: FW: Silver Cloud Motel

Hi, this was sent to the BP Questions mailbox.

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From: John Couch <jcouch@comcast.net>

Sent: Friday, October 28, 2022 1:20 PM

To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>

Subject: Silver Cloud Motel

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Hello--thank you for reaching out to Redmond citizens about budget concerns. I would like to know if the City is budgeting or dedicating any resources (funds, time) in support of the pending Silver Cloud homeless facility in the Overlake Neighborhood. This may include planning coordination with the City of Bellevue, the Bellevue School District, King County, and adjoining businesses, public safety response and planning, capital funds and/or funds for safety or security improvements, employee resources for public meetings, and an information strategy to inform nearby Redmond neighborhoods about the progress of this project. I could not find any information about this topic in the budget document. Thank you in advance for your reply.

John Couch
Viewpoint Resident

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Kelly Hsi

From: Steve Flude
Sent: Monday, November 7, 2022 1:33 PM
To: jcouch@comcast.net
Cc: Aaron Bert; Chip Corder
Subject: RE: Street Overlay and NE 24th Street
Attachments: 2023-2028 CIP Paving Project Candidates-public.pdf

Mr. Couch,

Thank you for your inquiry.

NE 24th Street is currently proposed to be funded pending final Council determination later this year. It is targeted for construction in 2027 along with water, storm, and wastewater upgrades in the street prior to paving.

The City's preliminary budget is available online with several paving projects targeted towards arterial roads and their proposed funding amount under the Capital Investment Project Summary [Capital-Investment-Program-PDF \(redmond.gov\)](#)

The total proposed capital paving budget for the six year CIP is approximately \$25.5 Million. I have also attached a map that shows the arterial paving projects and target year of construction.

The City recently implemented a crack sealing and slurry seal program targeted toward neighborhood roads to extend the life of the pavement and delay costly reconstruction. As part of the current budget deliberations, the City is also contemplating the creation of a Transportation Benefit District (TBD). Ideally, the introduction of a car tab fee through the establishment of a TBD will increase funding for pavement preventative measures which should help to more adequately fund maintenance of the road system.

I hope this answers your questions. If you do have additional questions please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you!

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From: John Couch <jcouch@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, November 3, 2022 1:31 PM
To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>
Subject: Street Overlay and NE 24th Street

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Hello again. My question is probably directed to Public Works. I have been a long-time proponent for improving the safety condition of our decaying streets throughout the City. Minimal or reduced funding occurred during the pandemic and under prior leadership.

What is now the City's Overlay Plan to increase funding for resurfacing and what is the amount for this budget and going forward? For over six years NE 24th Street in the Viewpoint Neighborhood has been near the top of the "list," but it continues to be postponed. * Is there a CIP document where citizens can easily view the list of projects, funding, and year projected. Thank you.

John Couch

*I appreciate the recent work done by the Street Department to patch and repair potholes and damaged surfaces on NE 24th.

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Kelly Hsi

From: Bob Yoder <redmondblog@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2022 8:34 PM
To: Haritha Narra
Cc: Kelly Hsi; Chip Corder; Vic Lin
Subject: Re: Budget by Priorities

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Thank you Ms. Narra. This information is very helpful. My final "worry" is **cost overruns**. Parks Operations encountered cost overruns on the pool renovation owing to sight-unseen encounters. (that's okay.) And, the Public Works engineer charged with managing construction of the community centers faced significant overruns. What can you learn from that? I'm very confident with the new Dir. of Public Works. It's very reassuring knowing he will oversee the M&O Center build. Please plan very carefully to stay on budget with the M&O Center. Please learn from the pool and community center overruns. A \$3M mistake may seem like a dent for a project this size and a project that's no gem to the community --- but PLEASE don't think this way!

PRIORITY - Vibrant and Connected: There's **no doubt** the "new" pool and community centers connect large swaths of our community! Do they ring loudly with vibrancy? No question. On the other hand, I can't see the PUBLIC possibly feeling connected to a Center of 15 buildings, especially a SE Redmond industrial location. The only vibrancy I can see here is the humming of forklifts, maintenance vehicles, warehousemen, and workers chatting over a sandwich.

Please scrutinize the price and quality of building materials while reaching your goal. The Center is a non-community by design, it doesn't need "the best of everything." If you have to compromise to fight inflation go ahead, it's not the taj mahal. Please set a goal to be several million under budget. My fingers are crossed!

I'm very happy David Tuchek is managing this project. 1) he has 30-years work experience in Parks Ops. 2) He managed the pool renovation really well, 3) he mixes with the community and, 4) I kind of think of him as a friend.

Thank you for your interest and consideration.

Sincerely,

Bob Yoder

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From: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>

Date: Wed, Nov 16, 2022 at 10:22 AM

Subject: Budget by Priorities

To: Bob Yoder <redmondblog@gmail.com>

Cc: Kelly Hsi <khsi@redmond.gov>, Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>, Vic Lin <mlin@redmond.gov>

Good Morning,

Thank you for contacting us!

Please see response in green below for your questions.

VIBRANT & CONNECTED: You're allocating over \$110M on a **Maintenance and Operations Center Master Plan** (\$500,000) for the future design and construction of the **facility replacement** (\$109,800,000.) ? This is over twice the price of our new Senior Center. If I can make the 11/15 Public Hearing you'll hear from me. I fully understand the facility is on its final legs, but golly, it's a glorified warehouse, not a place where residents will hang out and connect. A Maintenance and Ops Center is categorized as VIBRANT?? (Yes, I know it's a favorite word.)

The Maintenance and Operations Center campus encompasses fourteen major and minor building structures including administrative offices, crew support spaces, centralized warehousing and storage, fleet shop, small shops, covered fleet parking and storage, decant facility, fuel station used by all City departments, surface parking, and Parks maintenance office. The current estimated cost for phase 1 and 2 is \$100 million over a 7 year period (2027–2033). The MOC Master Plan, which will be conducted in 2023–2024, will provide a finer scope and updated cost estimate for the project.

HEALTHY & SUSTAINABLE: 1) \$1.2M is budgeted for **"restoring Parks maintenance."** What's the problem here? and 2) \$1,167M is budgeted for **"analysis of vegetative management."** What? Once the analysis is done, what's it going to cost to implement it? (A lot.) These two items (incentives??) account for more than 2/3rds of Priority. I'm frightened staff is over-involved and misguided. Council, please help!

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The proposed budget to restore **Parks maintenance** to its pre-pandemic level of service is \$449,454 (this is a one-time restoration for the 2023–2024 biennium). The proposed budget to restore **landscaped right-of-way areas** to its pre-pandemic level of service is \$392,544 (this is a one-time restoration for the 2023–2024 biennium), encompassing the following areas: South Redmond 202 (State Route 520 to City limits, Northeast 90th Street Bridge, Willows Road, 140th Avenue Northeast), and other areas including Old Redmond Road, West Lake Sammamish, and Bear Creek Parkway. The proposed budget for the **vegetation management strategic plan** is \$200,000. This plan would take a comprehensive look at the City’s vegetation management practices, resulting in a roadmap for the future encompassing carbon sequestration goals, carbon emissions reduction, native plantings, and drought resistant landscaping.

Please let us know if you have additional questions

Thanks,



Haritha Narra

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From: Bob Yoder <redmondblog@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 8, 2022 6:47 PM
To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>
Subject: Budget by Priorities

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ATTN: Council

Hello -

After review of two budget priorities I'm seriously bothered by two items:

VIBRANT & CONNECTED: You're allocating over \$110M on a **Maintenance and Operations Center Master Plan** (\$500,000) for the future design and construction of the **facility replacement** (\$109,800,000.) ? This is over twice the price of our new Senior Center. If I can make the 11/15 Public Hearing you'll hear from me. I fully understand the facility is on its final legs, but golly, it's a glorified warehouse, not a place where residents will hang out and connect. A Maintenance and Ops Center is categorized as VIBRANT?? (Yes, I know it's a favorite word.)

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Regards,

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Kelly Hsi

From: Haritha Narra
Sent: Tuesday, November 15, 2022 2:58 PM
To: Kelly Hsi; Vic Lin
Subject: FW: Support letter for 2023-2024 City of Redmond Budget
Attachments: Letter to Redmond City Council Budget.pdf

From: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, November 15, 2022 1:50 PM
To: Chip Corder <ccorder@redmond.gov>; Kelley Cochran <KCOCHRAN@REDMOND.GOV>; Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: FW: Support letter for 2023-2024 City of Redmond Budget

Hi, this was sent to the BP Questions mailbox.

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From: Kelli Refer <kellir@moveredmond.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 15, 2022 12:33 PM
To: BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>
Subject: Support letter for 2023-2024 City of Redmond Budget

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Hello,

Thank you so much for the opportunity to comment on the City of Redmond Biennium Budget. I've attached a letter in support of several budget proposals.

Have a lovely day,

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Kelli Refer (she/her)

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Move Redmond is the non-profit advocate for better streets, trails and transit in and around Redmond. Our member organizations represent the 100,000 people who live, work, and go to school in Redmond. Reflecting on the proposed budget for the next biennium, Move Redmond is pleased to see the City of Redmond centering safety and accessibility in transportation.

This year the City Council has shown a commitment to making the streets of Redmond safer for all people by passing a Vision Zero resolution. Move Redmond is pleased to see that commitment take shape in the form of a budget that reflects prioritizing safety in its Capital Investment Program budget. In addition to prioritizing safety, Move Redmond is thrilled to see the City of Redmond emphasize light rail accessibility. As the Eastlink extension opens, it is critical that it is safe and easy to get to the four new light rail stations in Redmond.

Earlier this year Move Redmond hosted a policy bike ride in Overlake, and it was clear from the ride that Bel-Red road is a critical connection between the Overlake neighborhood and Bellevue. Currently, Bel-Red road is a stressful place to bike. Seeing Bel-Red move up on the priority list is great because this street will enhance access to the Overlake Village light rails station and provides a major safety improvement to the current street design. We applaud the City's choice to fund a cycle track and buffered bike lane connecting 40th Street to 156th via 28th. Move Redmond urges City Council to add funding for a physical barrier to the buffered bike lane on the Eastbound side of the street. [Studies show that building on street protected bike lanes improves safety for all users on the street.](#) Having a physical barrier provides additional comfort for people bicycling and lowers the stress of biking near traffic.

I would also encourage the City Council to include the fast implementation of bicycle improvements to the Traffic & Pedestrian Safety Enhancement Project. Building all ages and abilities, protected bike lanes that have a physical separation from people driving will increase the number of people who can use biking as a means of everyday transportation.

Finally, we'd like to voice strong support for the Event Street Closure budget item that will enable more public events in Downtown Redmond. This kind of investment supports the activation of the City and encourages local organizations like ours to activate the streets.

Thank you for considering adding funding and explicitly calling out fast tracking bicycle facilities to increase access to light rail. These kinds of investments will support multiple goals the City has set, including Vision Zero and meeting the climate goals.

Sincerely,

Kelli Refer
Executive Director
Move Redmond

ATTACHMENT H

Kelly Hsi

From: Haritha Narra
Sent: Wednesday, November 30, 2022 2:03 PM
To: Kelly Hsi; Vic Lin
Subject: FW: Supporting Sustainability and GHG Reductions in the 2023-24 Budget

From: Jenny Lybeck <jlybeck@redmond.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 30, 2022 1:49 PM
To: Devon Kellogg <devonkellogg@gmail.com>
Cc: Haritha Narra <hnarra@redmond.gov>
Subject: RE: Supporting Sustainability and GHG Reductions in the 2023-24 Budget

Hi Devon,

Thanks so much for your email and ongoing engagement to keep our sustainably work moving forward.

As you noted, we saw a big dip in emissions in 2020. These reductions were the result of economic disruptions from the pandemic and we have since seen emissions rebound to pre-pandemic levels. To that end, the targets outlined in the budget are informed by the ESAP and represent our trajectory towards our 2030 (and 2050) goals, not the blips in data we can sometimes experience from things like a pandemic.

Happy to answer any other questions you may have – thank you again for the feedback.

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From: Devon Kellogg <devonkellogg@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 15, 2022 4:44 PM
To: City Clerk <CityClerk@redmond.gov>; BP Questions <bpquestions@redmond.gov>
Subject: Supporting Sustainability and GHG Reductions in the 2023-24 Budget

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Dear Redmond City Clerk,

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I wish to provide the following written comments for the Redmond 2023-24 Budget Hearing tonight:

Greetings Mayor Birney and City of Redmond Councilmembers,

I am writing in support of the **Sustainability** items in the 2023-24 Budget, especially in regards to **reducing greenhouse gas emissions**.

However, I am concerned to see the 2022 & 24 target measurement **increasing** from the 2020 value (p. 58). As a reminder, we need to be **halfway to ZERO in 7 years!** Can this interim target be adjusted?!

We can meet these aggressive goals with more funding and support for:

- **climate-focused staff** (such as environmental lawyer for crafting contracts, ordinances, and benchmarks),
- **additional staff training** for planners, purchasers, and inspectors,
- a **coordinated regional code and policy advisor**, and
- a **regional Inflation Reduction Act administrative advisory group**.

The **affordable housing** funding could also be utilized dual-purpose to provide efficient, comfortable, **low-emission living** (with potential additional funding and tax breaks from the IRA).

Additionally, we can remove barriers and add incentives/investment in **smart grids, district heating/cooling, low-emission transportation, and community solar**.

Thank you for your consideration to this matter,
Devon Kellogg (and Family)