

CITY OF ALAMO HEIGHTS  
CITY COUNCIL  
June 05, 2025

A workshop of the City Council of the City of Alamo Heights, Texas was held at the Council Chambers, located at 6116 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas, at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 05, 2025. A teleconference was held via Zoom.

Present and composing a quorum were:

Mayor Albert Honigblum  
Mayor Pro Tem Trey Jacobson  
Councilmember Lawson Jessee  
Councilmember Karl P. Baker  
Councilmember Blake M. Bonner  
Councilmember Lynda Billa Burke

Also attending were:

City Manager Buddy Kuhn  
Assistant City Manager Phil Laney  
Assistant to City Manager Jennifer Reyna  
City Secretary Elsa T. Robles  
Interim Director of Finance Cynthia Barr  
Police Chief Rick Pruitt  
Fire Chief Allen Ottmers  
Community Development Services Director Lety Hernandez  
Public Works Director Frank Orta  
Deputy Police Chief Cindy Pruitt

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Mayor Albert Honigblum opened the meeting at 8:33 a.m.

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*Item # 1* Mayor Honigblum read the following caption.

**Discuss the Strategic Action Plan for FY 26**

City Manager Buddy Kuhn welcomed City Council. He presented a recap of the FY25 SAP Initiatives for the Austin Hwy/Lower Broadway Project. There are continuing efforts to coordinate with TxDOT, Bexar County, S.A.R.A., City of San Antonio, and MPO. He shared TxDOT held a public input and feedback meeting on May 28, 2025. The meeting was well attended and very informative. He anticipates the advanced funding agreement with TxDOT will be forthcoming.

Mr. Kuhn addressed the next phase of the water and sewer line design. The city contracted with WGI Engineers who have been working on the water and sewer line replacement on lower Broadway. He noted Phase 2 of the design is coming to an end. All the aging water and sewer lines will be replaced with this project.

Mr. Kuhn discussed the \$2,136,537 received in federal funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). In November of 2024, Council approved to use over \$1M in funds to purchase several equipment; however, during the recent audit, there were \$4,218 in interest that was found unallocated and will have to be returned to the U.S. Department of the Treasury by July 2025.

Mr. Kuhn briefly spoke on the FY24-25 projects which include the Beautification and Crosswalk upgrade at Ogden and Broadway, and the AH Pool Pocket Park. Staff anticipates a preliminary design for both projects which will be presented to City Council for approval and will hopefully be completed by the end of the year.

Mr. Kuhn was happy to share the Street Sales Maintenance tax was successfully renewed by city voters during the May 2025 Special Election for an additional four years to help fund city street maintenance plan (SMP).

As part of the FY26 Initiatives, Mr. Kuhn advised a COLA for all employees is being evaluated based on market conditions and inflation. Currently the baseline is at 3% for FY26, but additional research is needed. He noted this year has been a challenge working without former Finance Director Robert Galindo and former Councilmember John Savage. Mr. Kuhn anticipates determining a feasible amount based on projections and budget availability. Additional increases are being considered for Public Safety noting the last big change for them was several years ago. An additional full-time employee is being considered for Community Development to help even out the workload and department efficiency. Employee insurance proposals will be available by September 2025. He added the TMRS rate decreased from 17.25% to 17.05%.

Mr. Kuhn stated the Public Works Wage adjustment as approved by City Council was implemented in the last couple of years and is now complete. He thanked Council and commented it made a positive difference and helped with retention of specialized equipment operators.

Additional FY26 SAP initiatives are establishing a crosswalk at Cloverleaf/N. New Braunfels, adding a pedestrian/bike path at Alamo Heights Blvd, installing a roundabout at AH Blvd and Inslee Ave. with an estimated cost of \$175K, adding four sided crosswalks at existing two-way streets, and the continuation of grant funds for community organizations of \$50K. Mr. Kuhn stated Mayor Honigblum is also proposing a park at the corner of Viesca & Argo.

Mr. Kuhn continued reviewing ideas for FY26 initiatives which include additional electronic speed signs, the continuation of Grace/McEwan Consulting for assistance with TxDOT on the Broadway corridor project, continue hosting a Volunteer Appreciation, increasing solid waste tipping fees to \$25 starting on October 1, 2025, and enhancement of the city website as mandated by Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by April 2027.

Mr. Kuhn reviewed the City's 5-Year SAP priorities, City hall was completed in late 2014 and staff will need to make plans for ongoing maintenance as needed. He noted as part of the ARPA funds; new AC units were installed at city hall and the fire department. Dispatch will also be receiving a new unit soon. He commented the fire bay door windows also need maintenance/replacing. Additionally, the SMP goal of \$1,000,000/year will continue. He stated the sales tax is up at about 9% from a year ago.

Mr. Kuhn noted Council driven projects include ideas for neighborhood projects – pocket parks, pedestrian lighting, a new sidewalk at Tuxedo, improvements to Alamo Heights Boulevard, and new water meters. He commented discussions about issuance of debt would be forthcoming.

Other staff goals are to keep property tax rates as low as possible. There was a reduction in the debt service rate from 5.9 to 5.7 cents. The original 2021 voter approved rate was 7 cents. Staff will continue with maximum transfers to the Capital Replacement Fund for capital equipment and strive to maintain S&P AAA Bond Rating.

Mr. Kuhn reviewed proposed improvements at Inslee and Alamo Heights Boulevard. He stated there were two options to consider, a roundabout at a cost of \$186,870, or an island with added beautification at a cost of \$ 63,000.

Mayor Pro Tem Trey Jacobson commented Council needed to be more engaged in future legislative sessions as they impact municipalities abilities to govern. He was unsure if Grace/McEwan Consulting was suitable for such purpose. Additionally, he inquired if the city had reserve or replacement funding for building maintenance.

Mr. Kuhn stated there was a building maintenance fund and capital fund for needed maintenance. Staff budgets using a long-term planning strategy for equipment and other expenses.

Council discussed the Austin Hwy/Lower Broadway project and committed funding of \$62M for drainage and underground utility work. Mr. Kuhn explained the cost has increased since 2019 to about \$65M for drainage. He stated the committed funds from TxDOT was verbal; however, an advanced funding agreement would detail the scope of the project and committed funding by all parties. Mr. Kuhn shared the city has just over \$16M slated for the project. He reminded Council, any landscaping/beautification efforts on lower Broadway would be the city's responsibility. He noted the value in keeping Grace/McEwan Consulting who had lobbied to get some funding commitment from TxDOT. After some discussion, Mr. Kuhn clarified TxDOT would be 100% responsible for any eminent domain of 200 Patterson properties because the city did not initiate nor design this.

Mayor Honigblum took the opportunity to reiterate the importance of upkeeping city buildings and asked staff to make it a priority to get the glass panels on the fire bay front doors replaced. Mr. Kuhn agreed.

Councilmember Lynda Billa Burke shared her concerns with years of planning and funding the Austin Hwy/Lower Broadway project. She feared without a written agreement, the change of key players, funding, and ideas would push the project further back. Councilmember Karl P. Baker commented the ideal thing to do is to get an advanced funding agreement executed sooner rather than later and lock TxDOT into their commitment.

Councilmember Lawson Jessee discussed the expense and potential of burying power lines on Broadway as part of the improvement project. He suggested the city partner with developers/property owners to cover that cost and the city incorporate an economic development set of values (380 agreements) to include tax abatements for interested developers.

Mayor Honigblum stated he was on board with this strategy; however, did not want to set a precedent to allow people to overpay for property and allow the rich to get richer off this advantage. He agreed the downtown area needed a facelift.

Council briefly discussed lobbying legislature next year for an economic development zone with the help of Senator Donna Campbell or State Representative Marc LaHood.

Mayor Honigblum shared concerns regarding flashing signs as pertaining to business and traffic safety signs. He suggested staff review and modify the city code language for better explanation. Mr. Kuhn stated he would review.

Council continued to discuss developing a strategy to address revitalizing downtown Alamo Heights and how that would be implemented in the future, perhaps forming a committee. Councilmember Jacobson agreed and noted it would include land zoning modifications. Councilmember Jessee suggested a roundtable meeting in July with new board/commission members to discuss the city's vision for enhancing downtown.

Councilmember Baker stated he was presenting proposed enhancement opportunities for Alamo Heights Boulevard (AH Blvd) which connects a lot of key elements of our community such as the ball fields, the pool, the high school, etc. The goals are to enhance safety, improved mobility around the community, create another space for the community to meet your neighbors. He noted the city's comprehensive plan included the restoration of the parkway on AH Blvd and restoration of the center median to AH Blvd.

Councilmember Baker review the existing conditions which is 60 feet wide, almost as wide as a six-lane segment along I-410. He presented different configurations for enhancing the street by adding a path on each side, a double width path on one side, or a path in the center. Next steps would be long term to identify a specific idea before engaging an engineer/designer by funding a schematic or conceptual design understanding it will be a multi-year process. Short term he suggested establishing a pilot program focused on temporary low-cost methods to make public spaces more functional by either painting lines on the street to simulate one of the configurations or place planters. Councilmember Baker commented engaging the community is key to identifying the benefits these changes could bring along AH Blvd.

Council agreed this was a great opportunity and suggested staff engage a landscape architect to develop a watercolor concept drawing to demonstrate to the community/stakeholders and get their input.

Councilmember Jacobson discussed a proposed joint project with the City of San Antonio to install a sidewalk from the AH High School to the north side of Tuxedo Ave. to include mobility paths. The project would be similar to the joint sidewalk project on N. New Braunfels. A project study would be needed to identify the scope and cost of the project.

Mayor Honigblum asked staff to jot down ideas being discussed to later prioritize and move forward with selected projects. He did not want to lose sight of pursuing these in the future. He continued to discuss the idea of a proposed park at the corner of Viesca and Argo. The property is about 1.4 acres which currently is an old rock garden with trees and cacti. The idea is to develop the park through private funding.

Mayor Honigblum noted nearby Charis Park is often enjoyed by Alamo Heights residents who lack parks in the city. He identified the need for a “city park” where families can congregate and enjoy the outdoors. The property is owned by the COSA and leased by COAH. The estimated cost is \$2.5M. He envisioned a park with a large play structure, pavilion, and food sales via a temporary food truck(s) for parties/events. He explained he has raised \$600K with support from private funding but asked City Council support for funds to create a concept design/storybook to promote the park to the private sector and raise the additional \$1.7M. Part of the \$2.5M would be set aside for a maintenance account for the park.

After some discussion, Council agreed to fund up to \$50K for a conceptual design/storybook for the proposed park utilizing Coral Studio.

After brief break Director of Public Works Frank Orta presented the Public Works Department FY25 SAP summary. He stated the department is currently engaged in several multi-year projects to improve the city’s infrastructure to include the Street Maintenance Program (SMP), Pedestrian Improvements, Water Service Relocation (TCEQ Non-Compliance), Water Meter Replacement, Water Tower Restoration, and Well #5 Overhaul. He identified the streets that are on target for SMP this fiscal year. He stated the Broadway Pedestrian Crossing, north of College is estimated to be completed by July 2025 and reviewed the upcoming completion of solar powered automated pedestrian crossing warning lights at the Broadway crossing north of Circle St.

Mr. Orta shared FY25 SAP Utility initiatives. TCEQ compliance for water/sewer separation (4 X 2) requirement – install water mains (contract) & service runs (City forces) in Sylvan Hills (Phases 1 & 2 of 3) are complete. The contract for service lines / yard piping is forthcoming (Phase 3). The overhaul at Well #5 is complete. The column pipe, pump drive motor, electrical soft start, and well house were replaced and repainted with in the budgeted \$160,000. He added, water tower maintenance is forthcoming.

Additionally, the water meter replacement project is in progress to replace outdated, manual meters with accurate, digital (AMI) meters with estimated cost of \$3.9M-\$6.2M. Staff vetting and analysis found efficiency, expertise and cost savings through CPS and SAWS partnerships including potential interlocal agreements. The Project Manager contract was awarded to VASS Solutions in April 2025. Plan development and partnerships are currently ongoing. Request for proposals (RFP) for implementation and transition phase is projected 1Q of FY2026. The project will be funded with debt.

Public Works FY25 Initiatives include the reconditioning of the two city hall water towers. Structural maintenance and specific areas of rehabilitation are needed to keep integrity, prevent leaks, and preserve water quality. A condition inspection was done in May 2025. Staff requested a proposal for a maintenance plan development and project management through the city’s contracted engineer who will prioritize and advise what the city needs to focus on first. The city has encumbered \$400K in funding in 2024 and 2025 to help with overall cost yet unknown.

Mr. Orta stated with the help of the ARPA funds, the city was able to replace several outdated/aging equipment scheduled in the city’s vehicle capital replacement plan to include a 9-yard dump truck, a 12-yard dump truck, a grapppler truck, bucket truck, utility backhoe, utility crew truck, and water truck.

Mr. Orta reviewed FY26 SAP Initiatives for Public Works. Staff will repair streets affected by the 4 X 2 TCEQ compliance efforts through the FY 2026 SMP on E. Oakview, Broadway to New Braunfels, E. Edgewood Pl., Broadway to New Braunfels, E. Elmview Pl., Broadway to New Braunfels, and Vanderhoeven Dr., Castano to Claywell. The FY26 SAP initiatives for Utilities include the water service relocation (TCEQ Non-Compliance), water meter replacements, and water tower restoration.

FY26 vehicle capital replacement includes a Crew truck International CV515 Chassis w/ crane - \$160,000 to replace a 2015 Utilities vehicle critical to the department's in-house water service relocation project (4 X 2) and utility maintenance. Additional vehicle is a Crew truck Chevy 2500 - \$65,000 to replace the existing 2012 Parks vehicle vital for mobilizing staff and mowing equipment.

Assistant City Manager Phillip Laney presented Council with the FY26 Water Resiliency/Sustainability report providing ideas for improvements. To help with water resiliency efforts, implement water line interconnection with SAWS as a backup plan for emergency use only should the city's systems fail. He shared there have currently been some operational issues with air in the well lines which could be mechanical issues or simple a lack of water access. The city currently has six well; however, staff is exploring digging an additional water well to be able to access the water where it sits today. He reminded Council the city has been in Stage 4 and briefly in Stage 5 for the past eleven – twelve months. He suggested Council consider discussing additional measures to implement should Stage 5 be prolonged. Mr. Laney reviewed a chart demonstrating the amount of water the city and other surrounding communities acquire from the Edwards Aquifer Authority (EAA).

Staff proposes to explore water sustainability efforts by offering programmatic incentives and enforcement efforts to address sustained drought conditions, such as residential programs/rebates which could be funded using the accumulated drought surcharge fee proceeds, over \$400,000 collected to date. The city could suggest drought-tolerant plants, turf lawns and/or outdoor living spaces, remove or reduce irrigated spaces, automatically deny landscape variance requests during higher stages, explore pursuing additional water rights-if available.

Mr. Orta stated he would review the 5-Year SAP priorities for Public Works which includes the implementation of a revised Street Maintenance Program (SMP) to utilize an Asset Management Program (AMP) to help prioritize street improvements and incorporate pavement preservation applications in the annual SMP. Additionally, expand/utilize the AMP to determine infrastructure improvement priorities based on data and condition assessments. In FY26, continue condition assessments and develop a maintenance plan for the city's alley network. Develop an AMP for the remaining assets: pavement markings, traffic signs & signals, guard rails, sidewalks, water & sewer lines, water towers & wells. Mr. Orta noted staff is also researching how to provide residents with a hazardous household waste service, which is often requested.

Public Works will continue to focus on resolving the TCEQ Non-compliance issues and separate sanitary sewer & potable water (4 x 2 compliance) required to be completed by January 2030. Staff will conduct a comprehensive condition and compliance analysis of City's utility network by FY28. They will continue with the water meter replacement program and water tower maintenance. Other continued efforts will be focused on lower Broadway project affecting the city's water and sewer lines.

In closing, Mr. Orta identified additional vehicle capital replacement purchases slated for the next five years, a Skid Loader - \$120,000, a Dump Truck - \$110,000, a Motor Grader - \$180,000, two 1-Ton Pickups - \$135,000, a Garbage Truck - \$260,000 and a Front-End Loader - \$160,000.

Mayor Honigblum requested staff to research providing standardized garbage cans for city residents to help with safety and efficiency. He suggested staff explore replacing aging garbage trucks with double axle trash trucks. Mr. Orta agreed.

Council discussed acquiring recycled water from San Antonio Water System (SAWS) to water the parks in the city. Mr. Orta commented this was an option; however, a study would be needed, and costs would be incurred. Council agreed to include some funds to initiate this project.

Council agreed an emergency water line interconnection with SAWS is a priority and asked staff to continue with this effort. Mr. Kuhn commented SAWS has strict restrictions on how this water is used.

Council discussed drilling a new water well or drilling deeper in the current wells. Mayor Honigblum stated the city needed to look at resources to deepen the current wells before drilling a new one. He also shared concerns with allowing residents to drill personal/private water wells in the city and allowing the installation of 2-inch water meters on residential properties.

Mayor Pro Tem Jacobson suggested the city implement a water resource surcharge fee for added revenue to help fund water and sewer infrastructure. A discussion ensued regarding increasing water rates. Mr. Kuhn reminded Council the water rates will increase annually (5-years) as adopted by City Council after a water rate study determined the rates were too low in comparison to surrounding cities. Council agreed to continue to seek additional water resources for the city.

Community Development Services Department Director Lety Hernandez presented the FY25 SAP summary for her department. The department fully implemented the My Government Online (MGO) software. The software provides a digitized plan review, permit, and inspection processing integrated with GIS. Applicants/Inspector(s) are able to access current projects/registrations including plans, inspection results, and other correspondence in one place. The inspection results and/or staff review comments are delivered electronically at time of completion. Staff is available to assist applicants as needed. Additionally, the department is moving forward to adding the MapLink map software that incorporates locations and its relevance to City ordinances and regulations.

Ms. Hernandez commented the department is reviewing commercial multifamily district zoning regulations, including residential, to clarify inconsistencies that were caused by previous revisions. Staff is also revising the current schedule of development fees and propose introducing re-review fees for plan review and permits. She stated, to help community preservation, the department is reviewing approaches to encourage redevelopment of older homes and structures. In addition, staff will continue to review combined Architectural Review Board significance (demolition) & compatibility (building) standards & processes.

Ms. Hernandez stated the department is striving to provide feedback for plan reviews within twenty-one (21) business days and complete requested inspections within one (1) working day unless specified and provide support to boards and commission to facilitate review of cases.

The FY26 department goals include reduced turnaround time and increase efficiency for staff review and response. Help assist applicants with code compliant solutions to reduce board cases. Staff will proactively identify and address code compliance and building related issues. The department increase internal support through a reclassified position.

Mayor Honigblum stated he would like to form a subcommittee to study uncertain/gray areas in the city building code and help facilitate interpretation. He shared Councilmember Jessee is working on a plan for a design phase “bonus” program for applicants that will be forthcoming. Mayor Honigblum added he wanted staff to update the code in reference to alcohol in city parks.

Council deliberated on the functions of the ARB and lack of enforcement on there behalf. Staff identified ARB cases occupy the majority of their time. Council concurred the process needs to be better and needs to be evaluated. Council suggested staff puts these cases on a consent agenda for Council consideration.

Police Chief Rick Pruitt presented a summary of the Police Department’s FY25 initiatives. He stated the department successfully implemented GPS mapping and tracking program to locate officers and patrol vehicles by utilizing mobile video cameras to track police vehicle movement/location. A future upgrade will allow tracking of body worn cameras. The department updated the Emergency Operations Plan by using large scale maps obtained for planning road closures, evacuation routes, and shelter in place locations.

Police Chief Pruitt spoke about community engagement programs. He stated this was a collaboration between AHPD and AHISD; however, these efforts have slowed down due to construction activities at the schools. The department is planning for a multi-agency emergency services drill and purchased two drones and two pilot licenses for officer safety efforts. He added the department continues to work with the AHISD to provide School Resource Officer coverage to the five campuses. The SROs are stationed on all five AHISD campuses. The department utilized recruiting, advertisements, etc. to replace two vacant SRO positions. Currently, all SRO positions are filled.

As part of the FY25 SAP Capital Improvements nine mobile video cameras with Axon equipment were purchased. Two mobile data computers were replaced, and one police SUV unit and equipment was purchased through ARPA funds. Additionally, the department replaced one 2012 sedan, one 2015 pick-up truck, and purchased one multi-purpose UTV for the police and fire departments.

Police Chief Pruitt reviewed FY26 SAP initiatives which included additional AHPD community engagement to patrol neighborhoods and take the time to stop and talk to residents. The department seeks to be present in community social gatherings such as block parties, little league fields, school events, and park events. He stated community bulletins would be accessible for awareness and prepping, and crime prevention.



Other initiatives are to study strategies to retain qualified, experienced, and trained police officers and dispatchers by offering shift preference and pay differentials, longer shifts, less days worked (10 hr./4 day), offer special assignments, CID rotations, and improve longevity, certification, and education incentives.

FY26 SAP Capital improvements included lease/buy 25 additional Axon-body worn cameras - \$28,316, and 10 Axon mobile video cameras with a five-year maintenance plan - \$32,092. No other anticipated new capital improvement purchases needed in FY26.

In closing, Police Chief Pruitt shared the department's 5 Year SAP Priorities to study ongoing police reforms; adjust operations/policies/training as mandated; and maintain the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and TPCA accreditation standards. Develop a progressive approach to resolving current and anticipated on-street parking issues; high school on-street parking increase and evaluate entry level police field training for inexperienced officers entering police service directly from the academy.

Police Chief Pruitt spoke briefly about the department's drones. He stated currently staff is training and getting familiar with it. He added there is a department car setup specifically for the drone and needed equipment to operate.

Mayor Honigblum took the opportunity to compliment the AHPD on their staff and knowledge in reference to an ongoing case.

Fire Chief Allen Ottmers reported on the Fire Department's FY24-25 SAP initiatives summary. He stated they focused on renewing and updating several accreditations to include renewing the Texas Department of State Health Services Provider License and Education Program, updating the Emergency Management Annexes in Texas All Hazards Planning Systems Program, renewing EMS Billing Contract with Schertz EMS, and renewing the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendment (CLIA) Program.

Fire Chief Ottmers shared FY25-26 Fire Department initiatives. Staff will seek to renew the Emergency Medical Services Contract with Terrell Hills and Olmos Park, renew Contract with Medical Director, renew the Texas Fire Chiefs Association Best Practices recognition program (due to a new Fire Chief), enter into an Interlocal Agreement with Lonestar EMS, outline specifications for new ladder truck to be purchased in 2029, and conduct a City staff Emergency Management Drill.

Additional FY25-26 SAP initiatives are to continue Tactical Emergency Casualty Care training, continue specifications for new medic unit, develop additional C.I.S.M. team members, evaluate staff wages and benefits for recruitment and retention efforts, renew Clinical laboratory Improvement Amendments waiver, and renew Controlled Substance registration certificate.

Fire Chief Gdovin reviewed the 5-Year Fire Capital Replacement plan to fund the purchase of 10 Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) - \$146,069, a Quint ladder truck - \$1,988,476, and an additional 6 Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) - \$87,641. The 5-Year EMS Capital Replacement plan includes funding for 4 cardiac monitors - \$160,000, 9 Automated External Defibrillator (AED) - \$30,000, 2 Ambulance stretchers - \$98,000, 3 Lucas Devices - \$ 75,000, and an ambulance chassis - \$ 78,280, and Frazer ambulance module - \$266,110.

Mayor Pro Tem Jacobson stated he had a few comments. In light of Mr. Galindo's (Finance Director) passing, he was concerned about having the appropriate amount of staff support to back up employees during unexpected events/vacancies. He continued and requested staff do a better job communicating with residents/public regarding ongoing projects, road closures, etc.

Mayor Honigblum agreed and shared that he engaged *Stroll Magazine* who would be highlighting city staff/departments to help residents become familiar with the people and processes. He stated he had several initiatives to propose: an annual City Fall Festival, a Welcoming Committee for new residents, and a committee to help the elderly.

In closing Mr. Kuhn recapped noted budget tasks.

- COLA/ higher levels of compensation for uniform services for Public Safety
- Additional Community Development Position (Per Mayor Honigblum, with possibility of using outside consultants as needed to relieve the pressure from the staff)
- Continue with Grace/McEwan Consulting
- Mayor's Park
- Master Plan for Alamo Heights Boulevard
- Deepening current Wells
- SAWS Emergency Water Tie-in
- Standardized Trash Bins
- Gray Water Research
- Continue Community Improvement Grants
- Continue Volunteer Appreciation Dinner
- Community Fall Event

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With no further business to consider, the workshop ended at 1:08 p.m.

**PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 23<sup>rd</sup> DAY OF JUNE, 2025.**

  
Elsa T. Robles, TRMC  
City Secretary



  
Albert Honigblum  
Mayor