



City Council Regular Meeting Agenda

June 6, 2023 at 6:30 PM

City Hall Council Chambers - 210 W. 6th Ave and Virtual

The City of Kennewick broadcasts Council meetings on the City's website at <https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts> and via Zoom. If you are unable to attend in person and wish to comment during one of the Visitors sections or if applicable to provide public testimony for a Public Hearing, please register at https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_yJRCiYZQcC_giaS2f483g. Registrations must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

The public can also submit comments by either filling out an online form at <https://www.go2kennewick.com/PublicComments> via e-mail to clerkinfo@ci.kennewick.wa.us, or submitting written comments to P.O. Box 6108, Kennewick, WA 99336. Comments must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting.

CLOSED SESSION RCW 42.30.140(4)(b) Collective Bargaining (beginning before regular meeting at 6:00 p.m.)

1. CALL TO ORDER

Roll Call/Pledge of Allegiance/Welcome/Invocation

HONORS & RECOGNITIONS

2. VISITORS

Public comments for item(s) on the agenda not covered under a public hearing. Please limit your comments to three minutes. The public comment period is not an opportunity for dialogue with council members, or for posing questions with the expectation of an immediate answer. Many questions require an opportunity for information-gathering. For this reason, Council will not directly respond to comments, questions or concerns. Records intended for Council (9 copies are required) must be given to the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

4. CONSENT AGENDA

All matters listed within the Consent Agenda have been distributed to each member of the Kennewick City Council for reading and study, are considered to be routine, and will be enacted by one motion of the Council with no separate discussion.

- a. Meeting Minutes - May 16, 2023.

Motion to approve the meeting minutes of May 16, 2023.

- b. Claim Roster - Toyota Center Operations and Box Office Accounts

Motion to approve the Claims Rosters for the Toyota Center Operations and Box Office Accounts for March 2023 in the amount of \$2,563,821.26, comprised of check numbers 26147-26243 in the amount of \$465,611.18 and electronic transfers in the amount of \$2,098,210.08.

- c. Claims Roster - Columbia Park Golf Course Account

Motion to approve the Claims Roster for the Columbia Park Golf Course Account for

To assure disabled persons the opportunity to participate in or benefit from City services, please provide twenty-four (24) hour advance notice for additional arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs. Please be advised that all Kennewick City Council Meetings are Audio and Video Taped

April 2023 in the amount of \$62,744.30, comprised of check numbers 2743-2748 and 307 in the amount of \$6,300.59 and electronic transfers in the amount of \$56,443.71.

d. Payroll Roster Approval

Motion to approve the Payroll Roster for the pay period ending 5/15/2023.

e. Ohrt's Addition Storm Drainage Retrofit Project

Motion to accept the work of Ellison Earthworks LLC for contract P2115-22, Ohrt's Addition Storm Drainage Retrofit Project, in the amount of \$466,631.37.

f. Port of Kennewick Memorandum of Understanding

Motion to approve the MOU with the Port of Kennewick and authorize the City Manager to sign the MOU.

g. Memorandum Of Understanding Greater Columbia Behavioral Health

Motion to authorize the City Manager to sign the MOU establishing the Opioid Abatement Council.

h. 18th & Kellogg Reservoir Replacement Work Acceptance

Motion to accept the work of Rotshcy, Inc. for Contract P1810-19, 18th & Kellogg Reservoir Replacement project in the amount of \$15,269,200.84

5. ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS/MEETINGS

- a. Resolution 23-08: Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan

7. NEW BUSINESS

8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

9. VISITORS

Public comments for any item(s) the public wants to bring to Council. Please limit your comments to three minutes. The public comment period is not an opportunity for dialogue with council members, or for posing questions with the expectation of an immediate answer. Many questions require an opportunity for information-gathering. For this reason, Council will not directly respond to comments, questions or concerns. Records intended for Council (9 copies are required) must be given to the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting.

10. COUNCIL COMMENTS/DISCUSSION

11. ADJOURNMENT

DRAFT

CITY OF KENNEWICK
CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
May 16, 2023

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Bill McKay called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

City Council and Staff Present:

Mayor Pro Tem Gretl Crawford
Councilmember John Trumbo (*remote*)
*Absence excused at 7:01 p.m.
due to technical difficulties with
Zoom connection.*

Marie Mosley
Anthony Muai

Chris Guerrero
Chad Michael

Councilmember Chuck Torelli
Councilmember Jim Millbauer
Councilmember Brad Beauchamp
Councilmember Loren Anderson
Mayor Bill McKay

Lisa Beaton
Cary Roe
Krystal Townsend
Dan Legard
Nick Farline

Shauna Payne, Kennewick, provided the Invocation.

Councilmember Anderson led the Pledge of Allegiance.

HONORS & RECOGNITIONS

a. Police Week Proclamation

Mayor Pro Tem Crawford read the proclamation into the record and presented it to Police Chief Chris Guerrero.

b. National Emergency Medical Service Week Proclamation

Councilmember Millbauer read the proclamation into the record and presented it to Fire Captain Scott McLellan.

c. Public Works Week Proclamation

Mayor McKay read the proclamation into the record and presented it to Public Works Director Cary Roe.

d. Service Recognition – Denise Winters 34-years (Finance Department)

Mayor McKay presented a plaque to Denise Winters in recognition of her years of service to the Kennewick Community. Ms. Winters briefly spoke to the audience. At 6:44 p.m. Mayor McKay announced a brief recess for a reception honoring Ms. Winters. The meeting was called back to order at 7:00 p.m.

Upon calling the meeting back to order, Ms. Townsend tested the audio connection of Mr. Trumbo's Zoom connection. After testing, it was determined that due to an unknown reason, Mr. Trumbo could not hear the proceedings and that his microphone was not transmitting his statements.

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Mr. Anderson, to excuse the absence of Mr. Trumbo. The motion passed unanimously 6-0 (*Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

2. VISITORS

Pam Minelli, Kennewick – Spoke to item 7.a. and urged Council endorse CARES.

Paul Krupen, Kennewick – Spoke to item 7.a. and urged Council endorse CARES.

DRAFT

Stephanie Button, Kennewick, Spoke to Item 5.a. and voiced support of the ordinance.

Megan Thompson, Richland, Spoke to Item 5.a. and encouraged Council to consider the plight of unhoused people when making their decision.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Mr. Anderson, to approve the agenda as presented. The motion passed unanimously 6-0 (*Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

4. CONSENT AGENDA

- a. Motion to approve the meeting minutes of May 2, 2023, as presented/amended.
- b. Motion to approve the Claims Roster for April 2023 in the amount of \$4,720,559.07, comprised of electronic payments and check numbers 309277-309691.
- c. Motion to approve the Payroll Roster for the pay period ending 4/30/2023.
- d. Motion to set the date of June 6, 2023, for a public hearing to adopt the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan (2024-2029).
- e. Motion to authorize the Mayor to execute Supplemental Agreement No. 2 to extend the completion date for the existing agreement with David Evans & Assoc. to perform construction engineering services for the US 395/Ridgeline Interchange Project.
- f. Motion to reject the single bid received for the P2027-23 Metaline & Keller/Johnson/Irby Sewer Replacement Project.

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Mr. Millbauer, to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. The motion passed unanimously 6-0 (*Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

5. ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS

- a. Ordinance 6024: Amending KMC 10.08.140 - Adding Sit Lie Regulations. Police Chief Chris Guerrero presented a staff report.

Councilmember Millbauer asked that the subject of homelessness be placed on a future workshop agenda for additional discussion.

Deputy City Clerk Krystal Townsend read the ordinance title into the record:

ORDINANCE NO. 6024

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC ORDER AND AMENDING SECTION 10.08.140 OF THE KENNEWICK MUNICIPAL CODE

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Ms. Crawford, to adopt Ordinance 6024. The motion passed unanimously 6-0 (*Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS/MEETINGS

- a. CARES Act (CDBG-CV2) Contract Acceptance. CDBG Coordinator Kylie Peel presented a staff report.

The public hearing was opened at 7:34 p.m. and closed at 7:34 p.m. No public testimony was provided.

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Mr. Anderson, to approve the CARES Act (CDBG-CV2) project to be accepted with the Washington Department of Commerce as prepared by staff. The motion passed unanimously 6-0 (*Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

7. NEW BUSINESS

- a. Tri-Cities CARES Letter of Support. City Manager Marie Mosley presented a staff report. During their discussion, Council asked Pam Minelli clarifying questions

DRAFT

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Mr. Millbauer, to postpone the topic to the June 6, 2023, City Council Meeting. The motion failed 3-3 (*Mr. Beauchamp, Ms. Crawford, and Mayor McKay opposed. Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Mr. Beauchamp, to strike the second paragraph of the proposed letter. The motion carried 5-1 (*Mayor McKay opposed. Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

Mr. Torelli moved, seconded by Mr. Beauchamp, to approve the amended letter of support for Tri-Cities CARES to represent our community in the EFSEC adjudication process and authorize the Mayor to sign the letter. The motion carried 5-1 (*Mr. Millbauer opposed. Mr. Trumbo absent-excused*).

8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS – None.

9. VISITORS

Enrique Rosas, Kennewick – Spoke to the importance of offering opportunities in Kennewick to a broader population and consider the impact of zoning changes when making decisions.

Amanda Brown, Pasco – Thanked Council for their involvement with her fourth-grade students and remarked on the high bar they set the children's views of what civic involvement means.

Daniel McMurty, Kennewick – Asked for assistance with a neighbor dispute and described claims of harassment.

10. COUNCIL COMMENTS/DISCUSSION

Council members reported on their respective activities.

11. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting concluded at 8:38 p.m.

Krystal Townsend, CMC, CPRO
Deputy City Clerk

Council Agenda Coversheet	Agenda Item Number: 4.b. Agenda Item Type: General Business Item Subject: Claim Roster - Toyota Center Operations/Box Office Department: Finance Ord/Reso # Project #	Council Date: 6/6/2023 Contract # Permit #	Category: Consent Agenda
			
<u>Recommendation</u> Staff recommends that Council approve the Claims Rosters for the Toyota Center Operations and Box Office Accounts for March 2023.			
<u>Motion for Consideration</u> Motion to approve the Claims Rosters for the Toyota Center Operations and Box Office Accounts for March 2023 in the amount of \$2,563,821.26, comprised of check numbers 26147-26243 in the amount of \$465,611.18 and electronic transfers in the amount of \$2,098,210.08.			
<u>Summary</u> None			
<u>Alternatives</u> None			
<u>Fiscal Impact</u> \$2,563,821.26			
<u>Attachments:</u> 1. Roster			

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
<u>TOYO Sterling Operating Account</u>				
03/03/2023		Wire Transfer	CMN Events (00002688)	510,859.10
03/03/2023	Ana Gabriel Settle 2/19/23		Ana Gabriel Settle 2/19/23	510,859.10
102150	• A/P Settlements		Ana Gabriel Settle 2/19/23	510,859.10
03/03/2023		Wire Transfer	Messina Touring Group (00002886)	424,123.88
03/03/2023	Old Dominion Settle 2/25/23		Old Dominion Settle 2/25/23	424,123.88
102150	• A/P Settlements		Old Dominion Settle 2/25/23	424,123.88
03/03/2023		Wire Transfer	Odom East LLC (00003343)	2,226.52
03/03/2023	14891634		Beer Order 3/1/23	2,226.52
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/1/23	2,226.52
03/03/2023		Wire Transfer	Southern Glazer's of WA (00002855)	2,688.48
03/03/2023	4297670		Liquor Order 3/1/23	2,688.48
101415	• Inventory - Liquor		Liquor Order 3/1/23	2,688.48
03/03/2023	26147	Auto Check	Andrew Ellegard (00003040)	250.00
03/03/2023	23-0225366		Runner for Los Temerarios	250.00
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Runner for Los Temerarios	250.00
03/03/2023	26148	Auto Check	Backstage Electric, Inc. (00002752)	10,344.00
03/03/2023	2501		Labor for Los Temerarios	10,344.00
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Labor for Los Temerarios	10,344.00
03/08/2023		Wire Transfer	Zamora Live (00002664)	325,442.43
03/08/2023	Los Temerarios Settle 3/4/23		Los Temerarios Settle 3/4/23	325,442.43
102150	• A/P Settlements		Los Temerarios Settle 3/4/23	325,442.43
03/06/2023		Wire Transfer	King Beverage (00000486)	8,865.30
03/06/2023	2646736		Beer Order 3/2/23	444.00
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/2/23	444.00
03/06/2023	2646855		Beer Order 3/2/23	570.00
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/2/23	570.00
03/06/2023	2646629		Beer Order 3/2/23	7,851.30
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/2/23	7,851.30
03/06/2023		Wire Transfer	Odom East LLC (00003343)	275.00
03/06/2023	14891651		Beer Order 3/2/23	275.00
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/2/23	275.00
03/10/2023		Wire Transfer	Southern Glazer's of WA (00002855)	745.56
03/10/2023	4303569		Beer Order 3/8/23	745.56
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/8/23	745.56
03/06/2023		Wire Transfer	Columbia Distributing (00002727)	3,948.00
03/06/2023	8279199		Beer Order 3/2/23	420.00
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/2/23	420.00
03/06/2023	8279197		Beer Order 3/2/23	2,205.00
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/2/23	2,205.00
03/06/2023	8279198		Beer Order 3/2/23	1,323.00
101413	• Inventory - Beer		Beer Order 3/2/23	1,323.00
03/06/2023	26149	Auto Check	Backstage Electric, Inc. (00002752)	1,188.00
03/06/2023	2501-2		Labor for Los Temerarios	1,188.00
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Labor for Los Temerarios	1,188.00
03/06/2023	26150	Auto Check	Rocky Mountain Rigging (00002781)	8,518.56
03/06/2023	Los Temerarios		Rigging for Los Temerarios	8,518.56
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Rigging for Los Temerarios	8,518.56

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
03/09/2023	26151	Auto Check	8x8, INC (00002829)	1,081.62
	03/09/2023	3757065	Phone Services - FEB 23	1,081.62
	107205	• Communications	Phone Services - FEB 23	
			Due To/From TRCC	540.81
				540.81
03/09/2023	26152	Auto Check	Abbott & Abbott LLC (00002770)	273.92
	03/09/2023	448-010414	FiltaFry Fryer Service	195.66
	107508	• F&B Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	FiltaFry Fryer Service	195.66
	03/09/2023	448-010663	FiltaFry Fryer Service	78.26
	107508	• F&B Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	FiltaFry Fryer Service	78.26
03/09/2023	26153	Auto Check	Advanced Protection Services, Inc. (00002751)	721.51
	03/09/2023	R141391	TA Fire Monitoring - MAR 23	73.86
	107209	• Security & Fire Alarm System	TA Fire Monitoring - MAR 23	73.86
	03/09/2023	R141392	Ammonia Monitoring - MAR 23	68.43
	107209	• Security & Fire Alarm System	Ammonia Monitoring - MAR 23	68.43
	03/09/2023	R141393	Fire Monitoring - MAR 23	73.86
	107209	• Security & Fire Alarm System	Fire Monitoring - MAR 23	73.86
	03/09/2023	R141394	Open Eye - MAR 23	418.50
	107209	• Security & Fire Alarm System	Open Eye - MAR 23	418.50
	03/09/2023	R141395	Temp Security Monitor - MAR 23	43.43
	107209	• Security & Fire Alarm System	Temp Security Monitoring - MAR 23	43.43
	03/09/2023	R141396	Vault Security Monitor -MAR 23	43.43
	107209	• Security & Fire Alarm System	Vault Security Monitor -MAR 23	43.43
03/09/2023	26154	Auto Check	Ann Doherty (00003036)	120.00
	03/09/2023	LTS: FEB 2023	LTS: FEB 2023	120.00
	107304	• Contracted Services	LTS: FEB 2023	120.00
03/09/2023	26155	Auto Check	Apollo Heating and Air Conditioning (00002933)	2,018.19
	03/09/2023	KS-940048193	HVAC Maintenance Contract	2,018.19
	107210	• HVAC Repairs & Maintenance	HVAC Maintenance Contract	2,018.19
03/09/2023	26156	Auto Check	Ascentis Corporation (00002983)	1,481.08
	03/09/2023	SI-142410	NOVA5000 - FEB 23	1,481.08
	107070	• Payroll Processing	NOVA5000 - FEB 23	
			Due To/From TRCC	740.54
				740.54
03/09/2023	26157	Auto Check	Atomic Screen Print (00002839)	387.38
	03/09/2023	16382	Employee Embroidered Polos	387.38
	107301	• Uniforms	Employee Embroidered Polos	193.69
			Due To/From TRCC	193.69
03/09/2023	26158	Auto Check	Baskin Robbins (00002754)	1,833.93
	03/09/2023	44980.4309	Third Party Sales 2/22/23	565.81
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 2/22/23	565.81
	03/09/2023	44988.9014	Third Party Sales 3/3/23	1,268.12
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/3/23	1,268.12
03/09/2023	26159	Auto Check	Benton PUD (00000121)	20,508.08
	03/09/2023	01-08-2023-02/08/2023	Large Gen Services 1/8-2/8/23	20,211.39
	107216	• Electricity	Large Gen Services 1/8-2/8/23	20,211.39
	03/09/2023	1/8/23-2/8/23	Small Gen Services 1/8-2/8/23	296.69
	107216	• Electricity	Small Gen Services 1/8-2/8/23	296.69
03/09/2023	26160	Auto Check	Brashear Electric, Inc. (00002756)	1,793.56
	03/09/2023	39316	Stage set up for Bluey	896.78
	104327	• Reimbursed Contract Labor	Stage set up for Bluey	896.78
	03/09/2023	39350	Stage Set Up for Ana Gabriel	896.78
	104327	• Reimbursed Contract Labor	Stage Set Up for Ana Gabriel	896.78

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>		<u>Amount</u>
03/09/2023	26161	Auto Check	Canon Solutions (00002757)		37.29
	03/09/2023	6003546432	QHM Copier Maintenance	37.29	37.29
	107105	• Printing / Copying	QHM Copier Maintenance	37.29	
03/09/2023	26162	Auto Check	Chapala Express (00002758)		2,560.36
	03/09/2023	44980.4356	Third Party Sales 2/22/23	963.27	963.27
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 2/22/23	963.27	
	03/09/2023	44988.9183	Third Party Sales 3/3/23		1,597.09
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/3/23	1,597.09	
03/09/2023	26163	Auto Check	Charlie's Produce (00002739)		916.81
	03/09/2023	854497	Food Order 2/23/23	764.42	764.42
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 2/23/23	764.42	
	03/09/2023	855481	Food Order 2/27/23		13.15
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 2/27/23	13.15	
	03/09/2023	856608	Food Order 3/2/23		139.24
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/2/23	139.24	
03/09/2023	26164	Auto Check	Chisholm's Saw & Supply, Inc. (00002760)		218.45
	03/09/2023	80919	Zamboni Knives Maintenance	218.45	218.45
	107201	• Tools & Supplies	Zamboni Knives Maintenance	218.45	
03/09/2023	26165	Auto Check	CI Information Management (00002840)		91.64
	03/09/2023	0147014	Shred Service 2/14/23	91.64	91.64
	107304	• Contracted Services	Shred Service 2/14/23	91.64	
03/09/2023	26166	Auto Check	City of Kennewick - Water (00002858)		4,195.48
	03/09/2023	12/23/2022-2/23/2023	Water Service 12/23/22-2/23/23	4,195.48	4,195.48
	107219	• Water	Water Service 12/23/22-2/23/23	4,195.48	
03/09/2023	26167	Auto Check	Coca-Cola (00000213)		7,776.00
	03/09/2023	136665	Beverage Order 2/23/23	2,228.00	2,228.00
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Beverage Order 2/23/23	2,228.00	
	03/09/2023	1013418	Beverage Credit 2/23/23		-10.00
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Beverage Credit 2/23/23	-10.00	
	03/09/2023	136866	Food Order 3/1/23	5,133.00	5,133.00
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/1/23	5,133.00	
	03/09/2023	136984	Beverage Order 3/3/23	425.00	425.00
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Beverage Order 3/3/23	425.00	
03/09/2023	26168	Auto Check	Coffee Crush (00002762)		730.13
	03/09/2023	44980.4399	Third Party Sales 2/22/23	323.46	323.46
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 2/22/23	323.46	
	03/09/2023	44988.8989	Third Party Sales 3/3/23		406.67
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/3/23	406.67	
03/09/2023	26169	Auto Check	Columbia Basin Ice, LLC (00003116)		1,190.00
	03/09/2023	00-317426	Beer Truck Rental	1,190.00	1,190.00
	107510	• F&B Tools, Supplies & Equipment	Beer Truck Rental	1,190.00	
03/09/2023	26170	Auto Check	Columbia Safety LLC (00002876)		8,580.00
	03/09/2023	KP2023-1046	EMT Services - DEC 22	2,233.00	2,233.00
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	187.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	363.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	198.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	352.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	385.00	
	03/09/2023	KP2023-1047	EMT Services - JAN 23	2,453.00	2,453.00
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	330.00	
			Due To/From TRCC	341.00	
			Due To/From TRCC	275.00	

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>			<u>Amount</u>
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	385.00		
03/09/2023	KP2023-1048		EMT Services - FEB 23		3,894.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	330.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	385.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	374.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	396.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	429.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	363.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	EMT Services	869.00		
03/09/2023	26171	Auto Check	Cougar Digital Marketing & Design (00002861)			149.00
	03/09/2023	11165	TA Website Maintenance		149.00	
	107302	• Venue Marketing & Non-Event Advertising	TA Website Maintenance	149.00		
03/09/2023	26172	Auto Check	Craig Bond (00002810)			560.00
	03/09/2023	LTS: FEB 2023	LTS: FEB 2023		560.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	LTS: FEB 2023	560.00		
03/09/2023	26173	Auto Check	Culligan Water Conditioning (00002766)			84.26
	03/09/2023	129052	Coolers 2/19-3/18/23		27.19	
	107201	• Tools & Supplies	Coolers 2/19-3/18/23	27.19		
	03/09/2023	129605	Bottle Water 3/6/23		57.07	
	107201	• Tools & Supplies	Bottle Water 3/6/23	57.07		
03/09/2023	26174	Auto Check	DevFuzion (00000278)			5,496.52
	03/09/2023	21193	Network Support Service -MAR23		5,496.52	
	107104	• IT Support Services	Network Support Service -MAR23	2,748.26		
			Due To/From TRCC	2,748.26		
03/09/2023	26175	Auto Check	Doggie Style Gourmet (00002767)			2,103.53
	03/09/2023	44980.4383	Third Party Sales 2/22/23		815.60	
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 2/22/23	815.60		
	03/09/2023	44988.8994	Third Party Sales 3/3/23		1,287.93	
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/3/23	1,287.93		
03/09/2023	26176	Auto Check	Enterprise Rent A Car (00002931)			336.39
	03/09/2023	32271764	Car Rentals for Old Dominion		336.39	
	104315	• Reimbursed Event Rentals	Car Rentals for Old Dominion	113.74		
	104315	• Reimbursed Event Rentals	Car Rentals for Old Dominion	222.65		
03/09/2023	26177	Auto Check	Fuerza Regida (00003398)			8,853.80
	03/09/2023	Merch proceeds to band	Merch proceeds to Fuerza		8,853.80	
	102150	• A/P Settlements	Merch proceeds to Fuerza	8,853.80		
03/09/2023	26178	Auto Check	Grace McNally (00002807)			60.00
	03/09/2023	LTS: FEB 2023	LTS: FEB 2023		60.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	LTS: FEB 2023	60.00		
03/09/2023	26179	Auto Check	Janine Adamson (00002809)			160.00
	03/09/2023	LTS: FEB 2023	LTS: FEB 2023		160.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	LTS: FEB 2023	160.00		
03/09/2023	26180	Auto Check	Jennifer Bond (00002941)			1,400.00
	03/09/2023	LTS: FEB 2023	LTS: FEB 2023		1,400.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	Learn to Skate Administration	1,000.00		
	107304	• Contracted Services	LTS: FEB 2023	400.00		
03/09/2023	26181	Auto Check	Jessica Boyd (00002812)			60.00
	03/09/2023	LTS: FEB 2023	LTS: FEB 2023		60.00	
	107304	• Contracted Services	LTS: FEB 2023	60.00		

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
03/09/2023	26182	Auto Check	KC Brand (00002773)	2,449.35
03/09/2023	44980.4383		Third Party Sales 2/22/23	678.22
104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense		Third Party Sales 2/22/23	678.22
03/09/2023	44988.9049		Third Party Sales 3/3/23	1,771.13
104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense		Third Party Sales 3/3/23	1,771.13
03/09/2023	26183	Auto Check	Loomis (00002895)	285.80
03/09/2023	13202871		Armored Car Service - MAR 23	285.80
107304	• Contracted Services		Armored Car Service - MAR 23	142.90
			Due To/From TRCC	142.90
03/09/2023	26184	Auto Check	Michelle Gustafson (00002670)	131.95
03/09/2023	REIMB: 2/19/23		Reimbursement: Manager Training	131.95
107107	• Employee Training		Reimbursement: Manager Training	65.97
			Due To/From TRCC	65.98
03/09/2023	26185	Auto Check	Mid Columbia Hockey Officials Association (00002777)	3,440.00
03/09/2023	23-001		Games Worked - January 2023	3,440.00
107304	• Contracted Services		Games Worked - January 2023	3,440.00
03/09/2023	26186	Auto Check	Oxarc (00002929)	181.71
03/09/2023	0031749449		CO2 for Old Dominion	143.23
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		CO2 for Old Dominion	143.23
03/09/2023	0061411836		CO2 returns for Old Dominion	38.48
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		CO2 returns	38.48
03/09/2023	26187	Auto Check	Pape Material Handling (00003034)	725.00
03/09/2023	80084866		PO4108 - Zamboni Maintenance	736.17
107211	• Equipment Repairs & Maintenance		Zamboni Maintenance	736.17
03/09/2023	1070916		Overpayment Credit	-11.17
107211	• Equipment Repairs & Maintenance		Overpayment Credit	-11.17
03/09/2023	26188	Auto Check	PeopleReady Inc (00002903)	1,740.35
03/09/2023	27980187		Labor for 3/3/23	1,740.35
104320	• Reimbursed Event Labor		Labor for 3/3/23	1,740.35
03/09/2023	26189	Auto Check	Reign Drop LLC (00003211)	0.00
			VOID	
03/09/2023	26190	Auto Check	Springhill Suites of Kennewick (00002726)	801.78
03/09/2023	206D500004223		Room Rental: Temerarios	801.78
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Room Rental: Temerarios	801.78
03/09/2023	26191	Auto Check	Sunbelt Rentals, Inc. (00002783)	4,525.52
03/09/2023	136148536-0001		Lift Rentals for Ana Gabriel	2,284.38
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Lift Rentals for Ana Gabriel	2,284.38
03/09/2023	136372466-0001		Lift Rentals for Old Dominion	338.16
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Lift Rentals for Old Dominion	338.16
03/09/2023	136452968-0001		Lift Rentals for Old Dominion	1,482.71
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Lift Rentals for Old Dominion	1,482.71
03/09/2023	136452968-0002		Manlift for Old Dominion	420.27
104370	• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense		Manlift for Old Dominion	420.27
03/09/2023	26192	Auto Check	Tim Berry (00002808)	135.00
03/09/2023	LTS: FEB 2023		LTS: FEB 2023	135.00
107304	• Contracted Services		LTS: FEB 2023	135.00

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>		<u>Amount</u>
03/09/2023	26193	Auto Check	Tri-City Americans (00000851)		54,093.84
	03/09/2023	Ams v Spokane 2/18	Ams v Spokane 2/18/23	28,121.63	28,121.63
	102150	• A/P Settlements	Ams v Spokane 2/18/23		
	03/09/2023	Ams v Seattle 2/17/23	Ams v Seattle 2/17/23	10,763.88	10,763.88
	102150	• A/P Settlements	Ams v Seattle 2/17/23		
	03/09/2023	11102012023CC	F&B Sponsorship	6,875.00	6,875.00
	104240	• Signage & Sponsorship	F&B Sponsorship		
	03/09/2023	111030123TY	Naming Rights Sponsorship	8,333.33	8,333.33
	104240	• Signage & Sponsorship	Naming Rights Sponsorship		
03/09/2023	26194	Auto Check	US Foods (00002786)		4,114.45
	03/09/2023	5953440	Food Credit 2/23/23	-68.49	-68.49
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Credit 2/23/23		
	03/09/2023	5105255	Food Order 2/23/23	383.11	383.11
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 2/23/23		
	03/09/2023	5105256	PO4097 - Food Order 2/23/23	430.29	430.29
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 2/23/23		
	03/09/2023	5266365	Food Order 3/2/23	3,369.54	3,369.54
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/2/23		
03/09/2023	26195	Auto Check	VenuWorks, Inc. (00000894)		10,406.41
	03/09/2023	18485	Management Fee - MAR 23	10,406.41	10,406.41
	107306	• VenuWorks Management Fee	Management Fee - MAR 23		
03/09/2023	26196	Auto Check	WCP Solutions (00002788)		3,924.73
	03/09/2023	13118412	PO4110 - Janitorial Supplies	785.79	785.79
	107203	• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies		
	03/09/2023	13118413	PO4110 - Janitorial Supplies	38.91	38.91
	107203	• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies		
	03/09/2023	13125701	PO4114 - Janitorial Supplies	469.63	469.63
	107203	• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies		
	03/09/2023	13125700	PO4114 - Janitorial Supplies	515.74	515.74
	107203	• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies		
	03/09/2023	13126443	PO4114 - Janitorial Supplies	219.70	219.70
	107203	• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies		
	03/09/2023	13137378	PO4123 - Janitorial Supplies	1,478.05	1,478.05
	107203	• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies		
	03/09/2023	13137379	PO4123 - Janitorial Supplies	416.91	416.91
	107203	• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies		
03/17/2023		Wire Transfer	Washington State Department of Revenue (00002989)		1,255.00
	03/17/2023	2023 Business License TOYO		1,255.00	1,255.00
	107108	• Licenses & Permits	2023 Business License TOYO		
03/13/2023		Wire Transfer	King Beverage (00000486)		6,267.30
	03/13/2023	2649916	Beer Order 3/9/23	6,267.30	6,267.30
	101413	• Inventory - Beer	Beer Order 3/9/23		
03/17/2023		Wire Transfer	Southern Glazer's of WA (00002855)		1,563.70
	03/17/2023	4309537	Liquor Order 3/15/23	1,563.70	1,563.70
	101415	• Inventory - Liquor	Liquor Order 3/15/23		
03/17/2023	26197	Auto Check	Adrianne Emineth (00003013)		300.00
	03/17/2023	Runner LA Azules		300.00	300.00
	104320	• Reimbursed Event Labor	Runner for LA Azules		
03/17/2023	26198	Auto Check	Backstage Electric, Inc. (00002752)		7,426.75
	03/17/2023	2509 LA Azules		7,426.75	7,426.75
	104327	• Reimbursed Contract Labor	Stagehand labor LA Azules		
03/17/2023	26199	Auto Check	Rocky Mountain Rigging (00002781)		5,334.40
	03/17/2023	LA Azules Setup		5,334.40	5,334.40
	104327	• Reimbursed Contract Labor	Rigging for LA Azules		

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
03/17/2023	26200	Auto Check	Tri-City Americans (00000851)	51,642.37
03/17/2023	102150	Ams v Swift Current 2/1/23 • A/P Settlements	Ams v Swift Current 2/1/23 Ams v Swift Current 2/1/23	2,551.93
03/17/2023	102150	Ams v Portland 2/3/23 • A/P Settlements	Ams v Portland 2/3/23 Ams v Portland 2/3/23	15,636.81
03/17/2023	102150	Ams v Portland 2/10/23 • A/P Settlements	Ams v Portland 2/10/23 Ams v Portland 2/10/23	11,816.44
03/17/2023	102150	Ams v Red Deer 2/11/23 • A/P Settlements	Ams v Red Deer 2/11/23 Ams v Red Deer 2/11/23	16,115.66
03/17/2023	102150	Ams v Everett 2/22/23 • A/P Settlements	Ams v Everett 2/22/23 Ams v Everett 2/22/23	5,521.53
03/20/2023		Wire Transfer	King Beverage (00000486)	9,876.84
03/20/2023	101413	2652469 • Inventory - Beer	Beer Order 3/16/23 Beer Order 3/16/23	9,876.84
03/20/2023		Wire Transfer	Odom East LLC (00003343)	799.00
03/20/2023	101413	14586430 • Inventory - Beer	Beer Order 3/16/23 Beer Order 3/16/23	799.00
03/27/2023		Wire Transfer	Washington State Department of Revenue (00002989)	54,353.56
03/27/2023	102310	TOYO Feb taxes due, paid March • Sales Tax Payable - State	TOYO Feb taxes due, paid March TOYO Feb taxes due, paid March	30,820.59
03/27/2023	102325	• B&O Tax Payable	TOYO Feb taxes due, paid March	17,908.39
03/27/2023	107603	• B&O Taxes	TOYO Feb taxes due, paid March	5,624.58
03/28/2023		Wire Transfer	CMN Events (00002688)	3,876.44
03/28/2023	102150	Ana Gabriel Merch 2/19 • A/P Settlements	Ana Gabriel Merch 2/19	3,876.44
03/28/2023		Wire Transfer	Messina Touring Group (00002886)	301.74
03/28/2023	102150	Kassi Ashton merch 2/25 • A/P Settlements	Kassi Ashton merch 2/25	301.74
03/28/2023		Wire Transfer	Messina Touring Group (00002886)	507.82
03/28/2023	102150	Greylan James merch 2/25 • A/P Settlements	Greylan James merch 2/25	507.82
03/28/2023		Wire Transfer	Messina Touring Group (00002886)	38,892.08
03/28/2023	102150	Old Dominion merch 2/25 • A/P Settlements	Old Dominion merch 2/25	38,892.08
03/28/2023		Wire Transfer	Messina Touring Group (00002886)	1,664.13
03/28/2023	102150	Whiskey Jam merch 2/25 • A/P Settlements	Whiskey Jam merch 2/25	1,664.13
03/28/2023		Wire Transfer	Messina Touring Group (00002886)	323.82
03/28/2023	104750	Merch proceeds Old Dominion • Merchandise Sales	Frank Ray merch, Old Dominion	323.82
03/27/2023		Wire Transfer	Live Nation (00000517)	262,707.71
03/27/2023	102150	Los Angeles Azules 3/17 • A/P Settlements	Los Angeles Azules 3/17 Los Angeles Azules 3/17	262,707.71
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Three Rivers Convention Center (00000820)	426,699.04
03/31/2023	102400	PR Transfer to TRCC @ 3/26 • Due To / (From) Convention Center	PR Transfer to TRCC @ 3/26 PR Transfer to TRCC @ 3/26	426,699.04
			Due To/From TRCC	-426,699.04
			Due To/From TRCC	426,699.04
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Fintech (00003296)	23.37
03/31/2023	107514	Fintech TOYO Mar 2023 • F&B Credit Card & Banking Fees	Fintech service Mar 2023	23.37

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>		<u>Amount</u>
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Revel Systems (00003299)		2,314.24
	03/31/2023	Mar 2023 POS Fees		2,314.24	
	107510	• F&B Tools, Supplies & Equipment	POS Fees for TOYO Mar 2023	2,314.24	
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Revel Systems (00003299)		6,419.37
	03/31/2023	Worldpay CC fees TOYO Mar 2023		6,419.37	
	107514	• F&B Credit Card & Banking Fees	Worldpay CC fees TOYO Mar 2023	6,419.37	
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Umpqua Bank (00003286)		15.00
	03/31/2023	Deposit correction 3/21		15.00	
	107313	• Cash Short / (Over)	Deposit correction 3/21	15.00	
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Umpqua Bank (00003286)		100.00
	03/31/2023	Deposit correction 3/28		100.00	
	107313	• Cash Short / (Over)	Deposit correction 3/28	100.00	
03/27/2023		Wire Transfer	Odom East LLC (00003343)		140.00
	03/27/2023	14928711 Beer Order 3/23/23		140.00	
	101413	• Inventory - Beer	Beer Order 3/23/23	140.00	
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Odom East LLC (00003343)		105.00
	03/31/2023	14928799 Beer Order 3/29/23		105.00	
	101413	• Inventory - Beer	Beer Order 3/29/23	105.00	
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	Southern Glazer's of WA (00002855)		769.22
	03/31/2023	4321240 Liquor Order 3/29/23		769.22	
	101415	• Inventory - Liquor	Liquor Order 3/29/23	769.22	
03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	American Express Card Processing (00003298)	VOID	0.00
03/27/2023	26201	Auto Check	8x8, INC (00002829)		1.20
	03/27/2023	3791124 Additional Local Number		1.20	
	107205	• Communications	Additional Local Number	0.60	
			Due To/From TRCC	0.60	
03/27/2023	26202	Auto Check	Abbott & Abbott LLC (00002770)		508.72
	03/27/2023	448-010710 FiltaFry Fryer Service		117.40	
	107508	• F&B Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	FiltaFry Fryer Service	117.40	
	03/27/2023	448-010764 FiltaFry Fryer Service		195.66	
	107508	• F&B Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	FiltaFry Fryer Service	195.66	
	03/27/2023	448-010819 Filta-Fry Fryer Service		195.66	
	107508	• F&B Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	Filta-Fry Fryer Service	195.66	
03/27/2023	26203	Auto Check	All Doors (00003419)		361.58
	03/27/2023	65523 Door Repair		361.58	
	107212	• Building Repairs & Maintenance	Door Repair	361.58	
03/27/2023	26204	Auto Check	Alsco (00002738)		220.65
	03/27/2023	LSPO2618514 First Aid & Logo Mat		177.40	
	107510	• F&B Tools, Supplies & Equipment	First Aid & Logo Mat	177.40	
	03/27/2023	LSPO2618515 Uniforms		43.25	
	107504	• F&B Uniforms	Uniforms	43.25	
03/27/2023	26205	Auto Check	Andy See (00002880)		56.63
	03/27/2023	Reimbursement: Lunch REIMB: Lunch w/ Wishing Star		56.63	
	107112	• Travel & Entertainment	REIMB: Lunch w/ Wishing Star Foundation	56.63	
03/27/2023	26206	Auto Check	Apollo Heating and Air Conditioning (00002933)		2,751.33
	03/27/2023	KS-940048478 Water Leak Repair		1,933.99	
	107210	• HVAC Repairs & Maintenance	Water Leak Repair	1,933.99	
	03/27/2023	KS-940048482 Water Heater Repair		817.34	
	107210	• HVAC Repairs & Maintenance	Water Heater Repair	817.34	

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>		<u>Amount</u>
03/27/2023	26207	Auto Check	Baskin Robbins (00002754)		3,883.78
	03/27/2023	44996.8930	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	1,252.66	1,252.66
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/11/23		
	03/27/2023	44997.7946	Third Party Sales 3/12/23	899.09	899.09
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/12/23		
	03/27/2023	45004.5466	Third Party Sales 3/18/23	962.65	962.65
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/18/23		
	03/27/2023	45004.8014	Third Party Sales 3/19/23	769.38	769.38
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/19/23		
03/27/2023	26208	Auto Check	Benton PUD (00000121)		19,484.80
	03/27/2023	6595	Large Gen Services 2/8-3/8/23	19,181.12	19,181.12
	107216	• Electricity	Large Gen Services 2/8-3/8/23		
	03/27/2023	2/8/23-3/8/23	Small Gen Services 2/8-3/8/23	303.68	303.68
	107216	• Electricity	Small Gen Services 2/8-3/8/23		
03/27/2023	26209	Auto Check	Canon Financial Services, Inc (00002793)		387.72
	03/27/2023	30147937	Copier Contract - MAR 23	387.72	387.72
	107105	• Printing / Copying	Copier Contract - MAR 23		
			Due To/From TRCC	193.86	193.86
03/27/2023	26210	Auto Check	Canon Solutions (00002757)		22.50
	03/27/2023	6003593965	UMT Copier Maintenance	22.50	22.50
	107105	• Printing / Copying	UMT Copier Maintenance		
03/27/2023	26211	Auto Check	Cascade Natural Gas (00000161)		5,454.14
	03/27/2023	2/08/2023-3/10/2023	TA Gen Com Service 2/7-3/10/23	5,454.14	5,454.14
	107217	• Natural Gas	Gen Com Service 2/7-3/10/23		
03/27/2023	26212	Auto Check	Cascade Natural Gas (00000161)		6,524.56
	03/27/2023	2/8/23-3/10/23	Gen Com Service 2/7-3/10/23	6,524.56	6,524.56
	107217	• Natural Gas	Gen Com Service 2/7-3/10/23		
03/27/2023	26213	Auto Check	Chapala Express (00002758)		6,249.43
	03/27/2023	44996.8998	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	1,981.52	1,981.52
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/11/23		
	03/27/2023	44997.7818	Third Party Sales 3/12/23	1,142.27	1,142.27
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/12/23		
	03/27/2023	45004.5495	Third Party Sales 3/18/23	2,037.24	2,037.24
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/18/23		
	03/27/2023	45004.7862	Third Party Sales 3/19/23	1,088.40	1,088.40
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/19/23		
03/27/2023	26214	Auto Check	Charlie's Produce (00002739)		160.82
	03/27/2023	858637	Food Order 3/9/23	160.82	160.82
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/9/23		
03/27/2023	26215	Auto Check	City of Kennewick - Misc (00002830)		89,306.83
	03/27/2023	15389	Liability Insurance 2023 - TA	89,306.83	89,306.83
	101660	• Prepaid Expenses - Manual	Liability Insurance 2023 - TA		
03/27/2023	26216	Auto Check	Coca-Cola (00000213)		7,848.50
	03/27/2023	1013434	Beverage Credit 3/15/23	-20.00	-20.00
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Beverage Credit 3/15/23		
	03/27/2023	137458	Beverage Order 3/15/23	2,960.50	2,960.50
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Beverage Order 3/15/23		
	03/27/2023	137753	Beverage Order 3/23/23	4,908.00	4,908.00
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Beverage Order 3/23/23		

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>		<u>Amount</u>
03/27/2023	26217	Auto Check	Coffee Crush (00002762)		1,633.72
	03/27/2023	44996.9009	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	438.68	438.68
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	438.68	
	03/27/2023	44997.7827	Third Party Sales 3/12/23		404.46
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/12/23	404.46	
	03/27/2023	45003.8757	Third Party Sales 3/18/23		370.52
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/18/23	370.52	
	03/27/2023	45004.7904	Third Party Sales 3/19/23		420.06
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/19/23	420.06	
03/27/2023	26218	Auto Check	Columbia Electric Supply (00003154)		353.14
	03/27/2023	5858-1044188	Equipment Return	-130.11	-130.11
	109010	• Capital Improvements	Equipment Return	-130.11	
	03/27/2023	5858-1048538	PO4131 - Light Fixtures		483.25
	107212	• Building Repairs & Maintenance	Light Fixtures	483.25	
03/27/2023	26219	Auto Check	Concessions Supply (00002860)		1,378.75
	03/27/2023	91199	Food Order 3/21/23	1,378.75	1,378.75
	101411	• Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/21/23	1,378.75	
03/27/2023	26220	Auto Check	Culligan Water Conditioning (00002766)		272.29
	03/27/2023	129933	Bottle Water 3/20/23	272.29	272.29
	107201	• Tools & Supplies	Bottle Water 3/20/23	272.29	
03/27/2023	26221	Auto Check	DevFuzion (00000278)		12,842.83
	03/27/2023	Inv_9	PO3485 - Sound System Computer	1,964.38	1,964.38
	107103	• Computer Equipment & Software	Sound System Computer	1,964.38	
	03/27/2023	20024	Network Support Service -AUG22		5,437.82
	107104	• IT Support Services	Network Support Service -AUG 2022	2,718.91	
			Due To/From TRCC	2,718.91	
	03/27/2023	19593	Network Support Service -JUN22		5,440.63
	107104	• IT Support Services	Network Support Service -JUN22	2,720.31	
			Due To/From TRCC	2,720.32	
03/27/2023	26222	Auto Check	Doggie Style Gourmet (00002767)		5,308.14
	03/27/2023	44996.8982	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	1,647.65	1,647.65
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	1,647.65	
	03/27/2023	44997.7809	Third Party Sales 3/12/23		1,141.96
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/12/23	1,141.96	
	03/27/2023	45004.5507	Third Party Sales 3/18/23		1,412.37
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/18/23	1,412.37	
	03/27/2023	45004.7846	Third Party Sales 3/19/23		1,106.16
	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/19/23	1,106.16	
03/27/2023	26223	Auto Check	Enterprise Rent A Car (00002931)		222.65
	03/27/2023	32286372	Car Rental - Old Dominion	222.65	222.65
	104315	• Reimbursed Event Rentals	Car Rental - Old Dominion	222.65	
03/27/2023	26224	Auto Check	Fastsigns (00002768)		98.58
	03/27/2023	INV-69260	Parking Passes & Suite Logos	98.58	98.58
	104240	• Signage & Sponsorship	Parking Passes & Suite Logos	98.58	
03/27/2023	26225	Auto Check	Ferrell Gas (00002769)		536.19
	03/27/2023	1122282007	Propane	536.19	536.19
	107214	• Fuel & Vehicle Costs	Propane	268.10	
			Due To/From TRCC	268.09	

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
03/27/2023	26226	Auto Check	KC Brand (00002773)	8,375.38
03/27/2023	104690	44996.8971	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	2,769.33
03/27/2023	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/11/23	2,769.33
03/27/2023	104690	44997.9710	Third Party Sales 3/12/23	1,383.75
03/27/2023	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/12/23	1,383.75
03/27/2023	104690	45004.5489	Third Party Sales 3/18/23	2,363.74
03/27/2023	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/18/23	2,363.74
03/27/2023	104690	45004.7928	Third Party Sales 3/19/23	1,858.56
03/27/2023	104690	• Concession Sales - Third Party Expense	Third Party Sales 3/19/23	1,858.56
03/27/2023	26227	Auto Check	Mid Columbia Hockey Officials Association (00002777)	3,970.00
03/27/2023	107304	23-003	Games Worked - FEB 23	3,970.00
		• Contracted Services	Games Worked - FEB 23	3,970.00
03/27/2023	26228	Auto Check	Oxarc (00002929)	727.72
03/27/2023	104370	0031764256	CO's for Los Angeles Azules	727.72
		• Reimbursed Outside Event Expense	CO's	727.72
03/27/2023	26229	Auto Check	Pearson, Corey (00000007)	80.31
03/27/2023	107112	REIMB: Lunch w/ Leadership Tri	Reimbursement:Leadership Lunch	80.31
		• Travel & Entertainment	Reimbursement: Lunch w/ Leadership Tri	40.15
			Due To/From TRCC	40.16
03/27/2023	26230	Auto Check	PeopleReady Inc (00002903)	3,990.46
03/27/2023	104320	27998734	Labor for 3/17/23	743.61
03/27/2023	102160	• Reimbursed Event Labor	Labor for 3/17/23	743.61
03/27/2023	107515	27986159	Labor for 3/11/23	1,462.37
03/27/2023	102160	• Tips Payable	Tips for 3/11/23	460.34
03/27/2023	107515	• F&B Contracted Labor	Labor for 3/11/23	1,002.03
03/27/2023	102160	27998733	Labor for 3/17/23	1,784.48
03/27/2023	107515	• Tips Payable	Tips for 3/17/23	397.16
		• F&B Contracted Labor	Labor for 3/17/23	1,387.32
03/27/2023	26231	Auto Check	Pitney Bowes Global Financial Services LLC (00002894)	102.43
03/27/2023	107101	3317200508	Mailstation 4/20-7/19/23	102.43
		• Postage & Shipping	Mailstation 4/20-7/19/23	51.21
			Due To/From TRCC	51.22
03/27/2023	26232	Auto Check	Purchase Power (00002904)	36.49
03/27/2023	107101	Postage Fees: FEB 23	Postage Fees: FEB 23	36.49
		• Postage & Shipping	Postage Fees: FEB 23	18.24
			Due To/From TRCC	18.25
03/27/2023	26233	Auto Check	Reign Drop LLC (00003211)	1,991.94
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9571	Pizza Order 3/11/23	103.99
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/11/23	103.99
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9570	Pizza Order 3/11/23	176.99
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/11/23	176.99
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9572	Pizza Order 3/12/23	114.49
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/12/23	114.49
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9577	Pizza Order 3/19/23	513.49
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/19/23	513.49
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9578	Pizza Order 3/19/23	143.99
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/19/23	143.99
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9576	Pizza Order 3/18/23	116.49
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/18/23	116.49
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9586	Pizza Order 3/18/23	68.99
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/18/23	68.99
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9575	Pizza Order 3/18/23	134.99
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/18/23	134.99
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9574	Pizza Order 3/17/23	89.99
03/27/2023	101411	• Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/17/23	89.99

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>		<u>Amount</u>
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9573 • Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/12/23 Pizza Order 3/12/23	87.49	87.49
03/27/2023	101411	S4176-23-9595 • Inventory - Food	Pizza Order 3/24/23 Pizza Order 3/24/23	265.45	265.45
03/27/2023	107111	S4176-23-9555 • Employee Development & Recognition	Pizza - Employee Appreciation Pizza Order 3/3/23	175.59	175.59
			Due To/From TRCC	87.80 87.79	
03/27/2023	26234	Auto Check	Roto-Rooter (00002782)		1,448.43
03/27/2023	107212	48110155 • Building Repairs & Maintenance	Water Heater Repair Water Heater Repair	1,448.43	1,448.43
03/27/2023	26235	Auto Check	Spectrum Reach (00002871)		359.63
03/27/2023	107402	720022065 • Event Advertising	TV Ads - REO TV Ads - REO	359.63	359.63
03/27/2023	26236	Auto Check	Springhill Suites of Kennewick (00002726)		1,069.04
03/27/2023	104370	206D500004226 • Reimbursed Outside Event Expense	Room Rentals - Los Angeles Room Rentals	1,069.04	1,069.04
03/27/2023	26237	Auto Check	Staples Advantage (00002740)		606.76
03/27/2023	107102	3532487385 • Office Supplies	PO4115 - Thank you notes PO4115 - Thank you notes	23.25	23.25
			Due To/From TRCC	11.63 11.62	
03/27/2023	107102	3532487384 • Office Supplies	PO4115 - Dry Erase Markers PO4115 - Dry Erase Markers	30.43	30.43
			Due To/From TRCC	15.22 15.21	
03/27/2023	107102	3532223926 • Office Supplies	PO4120 - Office Supplies PO4120 - Office Supplies	230.84	230.84
			Due To/From TRCC	115.42 115.42	
03/27/2023	107102	3531830218 • Office Supplies	PO4115 - Office Supplies PO4115 - Office Supplies	322.24	322.24
			Due To/From TRCC	161.12 161.12	
03/27/2023	26238	Auto Check	Sunbelt Rentals, Inc. (00002783)		251.48
03/27/2023	104370	136698495-0001 • Reimbursed Outside Event Expense	Forklift Rental Forklift Rental	251.48	251.48
03/27/2023	26239	Auto Check	Taylor Lee Nelson (00003414)		96.00
03/27/2023	107304	LTS: February 2023 • Contracted Services	LTS: February 2023 LTS: February 2023	96.00	96.00
03/27/2023	26240	Auto Check	US Foods (00002786)		24,404.06
03/27/2023	101411	5611592 • Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/16/23 Food Order 3/16/23	46.78	46.78
03/27/2023	107513	5440525 • F&B Janitorial Supplies	PO4126 - Kitchen Supplies Kitchen Supplies	3,665.78	3,665.78
03/27/2023	101411	5611589 • Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/16/23 Food Order 3/16/23	9,323.77	9,323.77
03/27/2023	101411	5553693 • Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/14/23 Food Order 3/14/23	7,055.41	7,055.41
03/27/2023	101411	5784926 • Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/23/23 Food Order 3/23/23	4,165.87	4,165.87
03/27/2023	101411	5798658 • Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/23/23 Food Order 3/23/23	146.45	146.45
03/27/2023	26241	Auto Check	Vistar Corporation (00002787)		2,728.85
03/27/2023	101411	67643370 • Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/15/23 Food Order 3/15/23	1,721.80	1,721.80
03/27/2023	101411	67717601 • Inventory - Food	Food Order 3/22/23 Food Order 3/22/23	1,007.05	1,007.05

**Toyota Center and Arena
Claims Roster
March 2023**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Check</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
03/27/2023	26242	Auto Check	WCP Solutions (00002788)	1,696.37
03/27/2023	107203	13157581	PO4142 - Janitorial Supplies	1,188.33
		• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies	1,188.33
03/27/2023	107203	13157583	PO4142 - Janitorial Supplies	23.15
		• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies	23.15
03/27/2023	107203	13157582	PO4142 - Janitorial Supplies	484.89
		• Janitorial Supplies	Janitorial Supplies	484.89
03/27/2023	26243	Auto Check	Zamboni Company USA, Inc (00003146)	67.45
03/27/2023	107211	113350	PO4141 - Fittings & Floats	67.45
		• Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	Fittings & Floats	67.45
Total Paid - TOYO Operating:				<u><u>2,563,759.83</u></u>

TOYO Sterling Box Office Account

03/31/2023		Wire Transfer	American Express Card Processing (00003298)	61.43
03/31/2023	107310	Mar 2023 Box office fees		61.43
		• Credit Card Fees	Mar 2023 Box office fees AMEX	
			Credit Card Fees	61.43
Total Paid - Combined:				<u><u>2,563,821.26</u></u>

I, Dan Legard, Finance Director, do hereby certify that the merchandise or services hereinbefore specified have been received, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation and that the vouchers listed above are approved for payment this



Dan Legard, Finance Director

The payments on this claims roster are comprised of the following:

Check numbers 26147-26243	\$ 465,611.18
Electronic transfers - Operations	2,098,148.65
Electronic transfers - Box Office	61.43
Total	<u><u>\$ 2,563,821.26</u></u>

Exceptions:

Council Agenda Coversheet	Agenda Item Number: 4.c. Council Date: 6/6/2023 Agenda Item Type: General Business Item	Category: Consent Agenda
	Subject: Claims Roster - Columbia Park Golf Course Account Department: Finance Ord/Reso # Contract # Project # Permit #	
<u>Recommendation</u> That Council approve the Claims Roster for the Columbia Park Golf Course Account for April 2023. <u>Motion for Consideration</u> Motion to approve the Claims Roster for the Columbia Park Golf Course Account for April 2023 in the amount of \$62,744.30, comprised of check numbers 2743-2748 and 307 in the amount of \$6,300.59 and electronic transfers in the amount of \$56,443.71. <u>Summary</u> The first page of the roster is a summary of check and electronic transfer activity, with the following pages presenting more detailed information. <u>Alternatives</u> None <u>Fiscal Impact</u> \$62,744.30.		
<u>Attachments:</u> 1. Roster		

COLUMBIA PARK GOLF COURSE FUND

CHECK REGISTER

APRIL 2023

Check Number	Vendor Check Name	Check Date	Amount	Type
2743	QUEST DIAGNOSTICS	4/20/2023	\$32.40	Check
2744	TOTAL E INTEGRATED INC.	4/20/2023	\$137.95	Check
2745	YELP	4/20/2023	\$40.00	Check
2746	COLUMBIA POINT GOLF COURSE	4/24/2023	\$526.93	Check
2747	KENNEWICK GOLF CORPORATION	4/24/2023	\$5,106.45	Check
2748	NATIONAL GOLF FOUNDATION	4/24/2023	\$156.86	Check
307	ORION MEDIA	4/5/2023	\$300.00	Check
ADPBEN 2526931	ADP TOTAL SOURCE (AUTOPAY)	4/10/2023	\$4,763.95	EFT
NATIONWIDE 0423	NATIONWIDE	4/1/2023	\$1,320.49	EFT
WA DOR 0032671359	DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	4/25/2023	\$3,396.34	EFT
464836	CLEVELAND GOLF / SRIXON	4/7/2023	\$1,295.78	EFT
465493	CITY OF KENNEWICK ELECTRICAL	4/19/2023	\$122.26	EFT
465553	SUPERIOR TREE SERVICE, INC.	4/19/2023	\$23,832.48	EFT
465563	FOREUP GOLF SOFTWARE BILLING	4/19/2023	\$447.00	EFT
465585	HICKS CREEK LLC	4/19/2023	\$92.40	EFT
465586	SENSKE SERVICES	4/19/2023	\$90.49	EFT
466076	WAMBEKE WINDOW WASHING	4/26/2023	\$25.00	EFT
466647	FOREUP GOLF SOFTWARE BILLING	4/30/2023	\$447.00	EFT
466654	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC	4/30/2023	\$130.70	EFT
Paid by ACH	BRIDGESTONE GOLF, INC	4/10/2023	\$783.82	EFT
Paid by ACH	CINTAS CORPORATION #085	4/10/2023	\$16.31	EFT
Paid by ACH	PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PASCO	4/10/2023	\$160.05	EFT
Paid by ACH	BRIDGESTONE GOLF, INC	4/20/2023	\$3.03	EFT
Paid by ACH	CINTAS CORPORATION #085	4/20/2023	\$107.02	EFT
Paid by ACH	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	4/20/2023	\$623.16	EFT
Paid by ACH	PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PASCO	4/20/2023	\$118.90	EFT
Paid by ACH	R&R PRODUCTS INC	4/20/2023	\$267.78	EFT
Paid by ACH	WESTERN EQUIPMENT	4/20/2023	\$308.05	EFT
Paid by ACH	PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PASCO	4/27/2023	\$123.79	EFT
Paid by ACH	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	4/30/2023	\$565.54	EFT
Paid by ACH	ADP TOTAL SOURCE (AUTOPAY)	4/7/2023	\$7,320.92	EFT
Paid by ACH	ADP TOTAL SOURCE (AUTOPAY)	4/21/2023	\$8,120.47	EFT
Paid by ACH	ELAN (MONTHLY CREDIT CARD CHGS)	4/30/2023	\$1,047.21	EFT
Bank Deduction	MERCHANT SERVICES	4/3/2023	\$866.20	EFT
Bank Deduction	US Bank	4/14/2023	\$47.57	EFT
			<u>\$62,744.30</u>	

I, Dan Legard, Finance Director, do hereby certify that the merchandise or services hereinbefore specified have been received, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation and that the vouchers listed above are approved for payment this day.



Dan Legard, Finance Director

The payments on this claims roster are comprised of the following:

Check numbers 2743-2748, 307	\$	6,300.59
Electronic transfers		56,443.71
Total	<u>\$</u>	<u>62,744.30</u>

Exceptions:

Check	Vendor	Date	Amount	Debit	Credit
2743	QUEST DIAGNOSTICS	4/20/2023		\$32.40	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$32.40
	PURCH	51800-080-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$32.40	
2744	TOTAL E INTEGRATED INC.	4/20/2023		\$137.95	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$137.95
	PURCH	51900-050-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$137.95	
2745	YELP	4/20/2023		\$40.00	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$40.00
	PURCH	53100-080-244-00	ADVERTISING & MARKETING	\$40.00	
2746	COLUMBIA POINT GOLF COURSE	4/24/2023		\$526.93	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$526.93
	PURCH	50100-060-244-00	SALARIES	\$192.30	
	PURCH	50100-080-244-00	SALARIES	\$192.30	
	PURCH	51500-060-244-00	TRAVEL LODGING & ENT	\$71.16	
	PURCH	51500-080-244-00	TRAVEL LODGING & ENT	\$71.17	
2747	KENNEWICK GOLF CORPORATION	4/24/2023		\$5,106.45	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$5,106.45
	PURCH	59600-080-244-00	ACCOUNTING FEES	\$1,277.20	
	PURCH	59610-080-244-00	MANAGEMENT FEE	\$3,829.25	
2748	NATIONAL GOLF FOUNDATION	4/24/2023		\$156.86	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$156.86
	PURCH	51400-080-244-00	PROFESSIONAL DUES & FEES	\$156.86	
307	ORION MEDIA	4/5/2023		\$300.00	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$300.00
	PURCH	53100-050-244-00	ADVERTISING & MARKETING	\$300.00	
ADPBEN 2526931	ADP TOTAL SOURCE (AUTOPAY)	4/10/2023		\$4,763.95	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$4,763.95
	PURCH	50800-050-244-00	HEALTH BENEFITS	\$2,820.00	
	PURCH	50800-060-244-00	HEALTH BENEFITS	\$1,943.95	
NATIONWIDE 0423	NATIONWIDE	4/1/2023		\$1,320.49	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$1,320.49
	PURCH	18400-000-244-00	PREPAID GEN LIAB INS	\$1,320.49	
WA DOR 0032671359	DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	4/25/2023		\$3,396.34	
	PAY	20005-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$3,396.34
	PURCH	20300-000-244-00	SALES TAX PAYABLE	\$2,267.03	
	PURCH	91101-000-244-00	OTHER STATE TAXES	\$1,129.31	
464836	CLEVELAND GOLF / SRIXON	4/7/2023		\$1,295.78	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$1,295.78
	PURCH	47150-050-244-00	COGS MERCHANDISE	\$1,295.78	
465493	CITY OF KENNEWICK ELECTRICAL	4/19/2023		\$122.26	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$122.26
	PURCH	52200-060-244-00	UTILITIES - GAS & ELECTRIC	\$95.98	
	PURCH	52210-060-244-00	IRRIGATION ELECTRICITY	\$26.28	
465553	SUPERIOR TREE SERVICE, INC.	4/19/2023		\$23,832.48	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$23,832.48
	PURCH	51800-060-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$23,832.48	
465563	FOREUP GOLF SOFTWARE BILLING	4/19/2023		\$447.00	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$447.00
	PURCH	51900-050-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$447.00	
465585	HICKS CREEK LLC	4/19/2023		\$92.40	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$92.40
	PURCH	51900-060-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$92.40	
465586	SENSKE SERVICES	4/19/2023		\$90.49	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$90.49
	PURCH	51900-050-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$90.49	
466076	WAMBEKE WINDOW WASHING	4/26/2023		\$25.00	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$25.00
	PURCH	51900-080-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$25.00	
466647	FOREUP GOLF SOFTWARE BILLING	4/30/2023		\$447.00	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$447.00

Check	Vendor	Date	Amount	Debit	Credit
	PURCH	51900-050-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$447.00	
466654	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC	4/30/2023		\$130.70	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$130.70
	PURCH	52500-080-244-00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$130.70	
Paid by ACH	BRIDGESTONE GOLF, INC	4/10/2023		\$783.82	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$783.82
	PURCH	47150-050-244-00	COGS MERCHANDISE	\$783.82	
Paid by ACH	CINTAS CORPORATION #085	4/10/2023		\$16.31	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$16.31
	PURCH	51900-060-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$16.31	
Paid by ACH	PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PASCO	4/10/2023		\$160.05	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$160.05
	PURCH	49150-070-244-00	COGS - PACKAGED FOOD	\$103.70	
	PURCH	49200-070-244-00	COGS - SOFT BEVERAGE	\$56.35	
Paid by ACH	BRIDGESTONE GOLF, INC	4/20/2023		\$3.03	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$3.03
	PURCH	47150-050-244-00	COGS MERCHANDISE	\$3.03	
Paid by ACH	CINTAS CORPORATION #085	4/20/2023		\$107.02	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$107.02
	PURCH	51900-060-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$40.24	
	PURCH	51900-080-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$66.78	
Paid by ACH	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	4/20/2023		\$623.16	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$623.16
	PURCH	58300-060-244-00	FUEL & OIL MAINTENANCE	\$571.11	
	PURCH	58300-050-244-00	FUEL & OIL GOLF	\$52.05	
Paid by ACH	PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PASCO	4/20/2023		\$118.90	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$118.90
	PURCH	51900-060-244-00	CONTRACT SERVICES	\$9.50	
	PURCH	49150-070-244-00	COGS - PACKAGED FOOD	\$77.40	
	PURCH	49200-070-244-00	COGS - SOFT BEVERAGE	\$32.00	
Paid by ACH	R&R PRODUCTS INC	4/20/2023		\$267.78	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$267.78
	PURCH	55850-060-244-00	COURSE ACCESSORIES MAINT	\$267.78	
Paid by ACH	WESTERN EQUIPMENT	4/20/2023		\$308.05	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$308.05
	PURCH	58100-060-244-00	EQUIPMENT PARTS	\$308.05	
Paid by ACH	PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PASCO	4/27/2023		\$123.79	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$123.79
	PURCH	49200-070-244-00	COGS - SOFT BEVERAGE	\$123.79	
Paid by ACH	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	4/30/2023		\$565.54	
	PAY	20006-000-244-00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GP		\$565.54
	PURCH	58300-060-244-00	FUEL & OIL MAINTENANCE	\$508.54	
	PURCH	58300-050-244-00	FUEL & OIL GOLF	\$57.00	
Paid by ACH	ADP TOTAL SOURCE (AUTOPAY)	4/7/2023		\$7,320.92	
	PAY	50000-000-244-00	TEMPORARY ACCT		\$7,320.92
	PURCH	50200-050-244-00	HOURLY WAGES	\$3,688.81	
	PURCH	50200-060-244-00	HOURLY WAGES	\$3,255.64	
	PURCH	50800-050-244-00	HEALTH BENEFITS		\$562.29
	PURCH	50800-060-244-00	HEALTH BENEFITS		\$381.15
	PURCH	50950-050-244-00	COMBINED ADMIN, TAXES, W/C	\$709.40	
	PURCH	50950-060-244-00	COMBINED ADMIN, TAXES, W/C	\$523.90	
	PURCH	50950-080-244-00	COMBINED ADMIN, TAXES, W/C	\$58.91	
	PURCH	52100-050-244-00	CELL PHONE	\$27.70	
Paid by ACH	ADP TOTAL SOURCE (AUTOPAY)	4/21/2023		\$8,120.47	
	PAY	50000-000-244-00	TEMPORARY ACCT		\$8,120.47
	PURCH	50200-050-244-00	HOURLY WAGES	\$4,232.92	
	PURCH	50200-060-244-00	HOURLY WAGES	\$3,438.81	
	PURCH	50800-050-244-00	HEALTH BENEFITS		\$562.29
	PURCH	50800-060-244-00	HEALTH BENEFITS		\$381.15
	PURCH	50950-050-244-00	COMBINED ADMIN, TAXES, W/C	\$785.72	
	PURCH	50950-060-244-00	COMBINED ADMIN, TAXES, W/C	\$549.85	
	PURCH	50950-080-244-00	COMBINED ADMIN, TAXES, W/C	\$28.91	
	PURCH	52100-050-244-00	CELL PHONE	\$27.70	
Paid by ACH	ELAN (MONTHLY CREDIT CARD CHGS)	4/30/2023		\$1,047.21	
	PURCH	50000-000-244-00	TEMPORARY ACCT		\$1,047.21
	PURCH	51800-060-244-00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$250.00	
	PURCH	52100-060-244-00	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	\$52.89	
	PURCH	52300-060-244-00	GARBAGE & DEBRIS REMOVAL	\$126.50	
	PURCH	52500-080-244-00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$78.22	
	PURCH	52800-080-244-00	SUBSCRIPTIONS & PUBLICATIONS	\$9.26	
	PURCH	53100-080-244-00	ADVERTISING & MARKETING	\$106.41	
	PURCH	55800-060-244-00	OTHER DEPT SUPPLIES	\$80.58	
	PURCH	58100-060-244-00	EQUIPMENT PARTS	\$221.74	
	PURCH	58500-060-244-00	EQUIPMENT SHOP SUPPLIES	\$121.61	

Check	Vendor	Date	Amount	Debit	Credit
Bank Deduction	MERCHANT SERVICES	4/3/2023		\$866.20	
	PAY	10420-000-244-00	OPERATING CHECKING ACCT - US Bank		\$866.20
	PURCH	54000-080-244-00	BANK CHARGES	\$866.20	
Bank Deduction	US Bank	4/14/2023		\$47.57	
	PAY	10420-000-244-00	OPERATING CHECKING ACCT - US Bank		\$47.57
	PURCH	54000-080-244-00	BANK CHARGES	\$47.57	

Council Agenda Coversheet	Agenda Item Number: 4.d. Council Date: 6/6/2023 Agenda Item Type: General Business Item	Category: Consent Agenda
	Subject: Payroll Roster Department: Finance Ord/Reso # Contract # Project # Permit #	
<u>Recommendation</u> Staff recommends that Council approve the Payroll Roster. <u>Motion for Consideration</u> Motion to approve the Payroll Roster for the pay period ending 5/15/2023. <u>Summary</u> None. <u>Alternatives</u> None. <u>Fiscal Impact</u> Total: \$2,546,651.00.		
<u>Attachments:</u> 1. Roster		

June 6, 2023

All Departments:

May 15, 2023

ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM	3,116.52
CITY COUNCIL	4,787.50
CITY MANAGER	13,416.50
CIVIL SERVICE	2,336.40
COMMUNITY PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	29,590.83
EMPLOYEE & COMMUNITY RELATIONS	52,602.37
ENGINEERING	51,657.83
FACILITIES & GROUNDS	98,661.32
FINANCE	60,233.96
FIRE	133,333.57
LEGAL SERVICES	19,653.56
MANAGEMENT SERVICES	105,068.11
POLICE	495,142.14
Subtotal General Fund	1,069,600.61
STREETS	23,205.91
TRAFFIC	17,313.63
Subtotal Street Fund	40,519.54
BI-PIN	11,398.44
BUILDING SAFETY	48,478.81
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	3,232.95
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	84,125.47
EQUIPMENT RENTAL	14,098.29
MEDICAL SERVICES	401,323.07
RISK MANAGEMENT	4,288.13
STORMWATER UTILITY	21,198.69
WATER & SEWER	151,035.58
Subtotal Other Funds	739,179.43
Total Salaries and Wages	1,849,299.58
Benefits:	
Dental Insurance	24,360.55
Industrial Insurance	57,130.86
Life Insurance	4,933.70
Long Term Disability Insurance	6,055.42
Medical Insurance	350,946.82
Medical Retirement Account	3,337.50
Retirement	136,838.74
Social Security (FICA)	106,318.19
Vision Insurance	3,577.06
WA Family Leave	3,852.58
Total Benefits	697,351.42
Grand Total	<u>\$2,546,651.00</u>

I, Dan Legard, Finance Director, at the direction of the Council, do hereby certify that the Payroll hereinabove specified is approved for payment in the amount of \$2,546,651.00 comprised of check numbers 76583 through 76602 and direct deposit numbers 213197 through 213656.

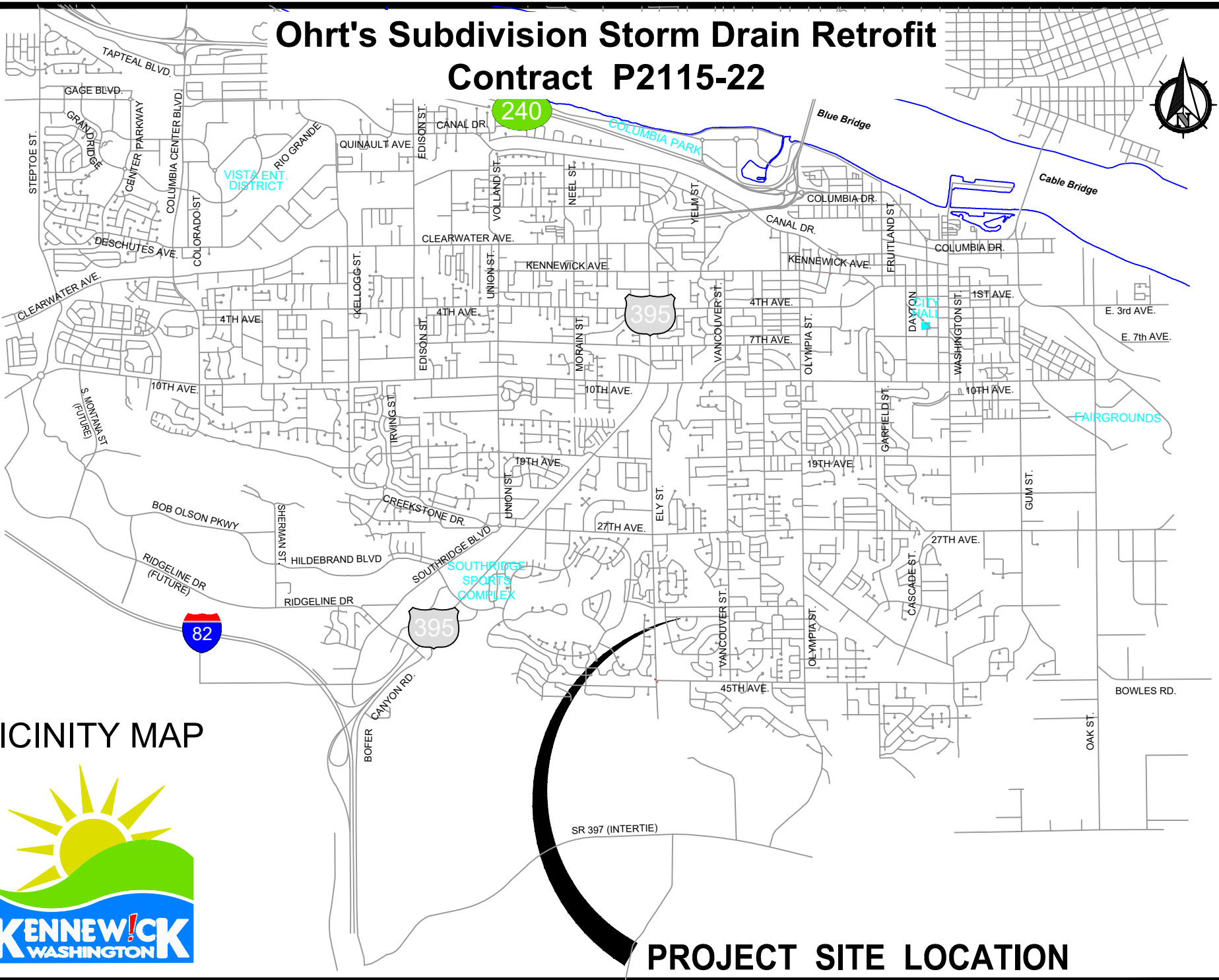
Approved for payment:



Dan Legard, Finance Director

Council Agenda Coversheet	Agenda Item Number: 4.e. Agenda Item Type: Contract/Agreement/Lease Subject: Ohrt's Addition Storm Drainage Retrofit Project Department: Public Works Ord/Reso # Project #	Council Date: 6/6/2023 Contract # Permit #	Category: Consent Agenda
			
<u>Recommendation</u> Motion to accept the work of Ellison Earthworks LLC for contract P2115-22, Ohrt's Addition Storm Drainage Retrofit Project, in the amount of \$466,631.37.			
<u>Motion for Consideration</u> Motion to accept the work of Ellison Earthworks LLC for contract P2115-22, Ohrt's Addition Storm Drainage Retrofit Project, in the amount of \$466,631.37.			
<u>Summary</u> Original Contract \$ 460,390.11 (Authorized amount with 10% contingency was \$506,429.12) Change Orders \$ 0.00 Quantity Changes \$ 6,241.26 Total \$ 466,631.37 (1.4% over original contract) This project constructed storm drain improvements to address drainage and flooding issue located within Ohrt's Subdivision. More specifically, this project was on W. 37th Ave., S. Buntin Loop, S. Waverly St., and S. Anderson St. Work consisted of installing 10-inch, 12-inch, and 18-inch storm drain mainlines, storm drain structures, and service lines along with modifications to existing drywells and one manhole. Also included was the removal of existing catch basins and storm service pipes. This project had no change orders. Quantity changes included increases in remove asphalt concrete paving, curb and gutter removal, install curb and gutter, install monument, and pavement restoration; and decreases in PVC pipe for water main (4-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch), crushed surfacing top course for trench backfill, and transition coupling (4-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch).			
<u>Alternatives</u> None recommended.			
<u>Fiscal Impact</u> 405 Stormwater Utility Fund \$466,631.37			
<u>Attachments:</u> 1. MAP			

Ohrt's Subdivision Storm Drain Retrofit Contract P2115-22



VICINITY MAP



PROJECT SITE LOCATION

Council Agenda Coversheet	Agenda Item Number: 4.f. Council Date: 6/6/2023	Category: Consent Agenda
	Agenda Item Type: Contract/Agreement/Lease Subject: Port of Kennewick MOU Department: City Manager Ord/Reso # Contract # Project # Permit #	
<u>Recommendation</u> Staff recommends that Council approve the MOU with the Port of Kennewick and authorize the City Manager to sign the MOU. <u>Motion for Consideration</u> Motion to approve the MOU with the Port of Kennewick and authorize the City Manager to sign the MOU. <u>Summary</u> Over the past decade or more, the City of Kennewick and the Port of Kennewick have worked in partnership on several projects within the City of Kennewick. In several instances, we have also partnered with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR), and Benton County. These partnerships have allowed the City to leverage taxpayer dollars with grant funds and Rural County Capital Funds (RCCF) to accomplish projects that add economic vibrancy and provide for additional private investment. The proposed MOU builds upon the commitments that were made during the visioning process for the transformation of Vista Field that began with the closure of the airfield at the end of 2013. The visioning process started with the creation of the Vista Vision Task Force, resulting in a draft master plan in 2016 that was adopted by both the Port of Kennewick and the City of Kennewick in 2017. This process was initiated by the Port of Kennewick in collaboration with the City of Kennewick and guided by the citizens of the Tri-Cities. The master plan presented in 2017 was the result of a 5 day community design charrette process that brought stakeholders and over 200 participants together to create the vision for this unique opportunity; a vibrant pedestrian-focused Regional Town Center in the heart of the Tri-Cities community. During the May 23rd Council workshop, Tim Arntzen and myself presented the proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the City and the Port, which is before you for consideration tonight, that will drive the next economic development opportunities in Kennewick. The MOU addresses partnership projects in both the East and West Kennewick areas and includes the following: • Feasibility of a Parking Structure to serve Vista Field development • Vista Field Development - Grandridge Boulevard • Remediation of Duffy's Pond to Include: • Algcides to prevent Noxious Aquatic weeds • Work with USACE to explore options for deepening & aeration of Duffy's Pond • Cooperate towards the completion of Duffy's Pond trail In addition to the above partnership projects, the Port has applied for \$3.4M of their RCCF for Vista Hangar repurposing that creates public spaces envisioned in the master plan. This MOU will allow the City and the Port to continue to work in partnership, along with other partner organizations, to improve both the Columbia Drive and Vista Field areas and further encourage private investment. Together we can do so much more than we can individually and this partnership allows us to maximize our areas of strength for both the City and the Port. <u>Alternatives</u> To not approve the MOU or to modify the MOU. <u>Fiscal Impact</u>		

\$20,000 for the Parking Study
\$800,000 in Rural County Capital Funds for the Grandridge extension if the PSA is signed between the Port & the developer by 12/31/23
Potential costs associated with Duffy's Pond will be determined as we work with the USACE

Attachments:

1. MOU

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
REGARDING
POTENTIAL JOINT PROJECTS OF COMMUNITY IMPORTANCE
BETWEEN THE PORT OF KENNEWICK AND THE CITY OF KENNEWICK**

I. PARTIES

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is entered into as of _____, 2023, between the PORT OF KENNEWICK, a Washington municipal corporation (“Port”), and the CITY OF KENNEWICK, a Washington municipal corporation, (“City”) referred to collectively as the “Parties”. The Parties agree as follows:

II. RECITALS

- 2.1 **Economic Development Authority.** The Port and the City are authorized, including under Chapters 39.33 and 39.34 of the Revised Code of Washington, to contract with each other and other public agencies to operate, administer and carry out their programs and public projects effectively and efficiently.
- 2.2 **Location of Facility in Project Area.** The Port owns various parcels of real property within the City which it is developing to the benefit of the public and both Parties.
- 2.3 **Opportunity for Collaborative Development.** The Parties recognize that successful economic development of the Property benefits the economic and social welfare of the City and the surrounding area. The Parties seek to memorialize their understanding related to potential joint development activities.
- 2.4 **Port Action.** In October 2022, the Port applied to Benton County for Rural County Capital Funding (RCCF) from its account, in the sum of \$3,400,000. This funding, if awarded, shall be utilized for Vista Hangar repurposing as set forth in the application attached hereto as “Exhibit A.”

III. OBLIGATIONS OF THE PARTIES

- 3.1 **Obligations.** The Parties shall consult related to the following future projects:
- A. **Parking Structure.** The Parties shall examine the necessity of a parking structure to serve the Vista Field development, the City’s Entertainment District and Benton County facilities. The Parties shall jointly select and contract with a consultant to examine the need and feasibility of a parking structure serving the immediate area. Costs shall not exceed \$40,000 and shall be split evenly between the parties. The parties shall use best efforts to ensure that the consultant’s report is finalized on or before June 1, 2024. It is the intent of the Parties to present the contents of the report to each Party’s elected body in a timely manner. The parking feasibility study in no way commits either party to building a parking structure, rather it provides information to both parties for future planning efforts.

- B. **Vista Field Development.** The Port is negotiating with a private party developer to build a large-scale residential development on a portion of the site, with a construction cost estimated to exceed \$10,000,000 (the Development). The Development will require the Port to complete Grandridge Boulevard as approximately shown on Exhibit “B” (the Grandridge Extension). If the Port signs a purchase and sale agreement with the developer for the Development on or before December 31, 2023, then the City will contribute one-half of the project costs, including architecture and engineering costs, of the Grandridge Extension, up to \$800,000. The Port shall design, bid, and award the project for construction of the Grandridge Extension and shall invoice the City upon completion of the project.

When the sale of this parcel closes, the City will pursue an amendment to the development agreement with the Port to carve out the Grandridge Extension and contribute one-half the construction costs up to the \$800,000. The City portion of the funding would come from the City’s Rural County Capital Funds (RCCF) allocation. The parties agree to work jointly on securing RCCF for the up to \$800,000 to be paid by the City through collaborating on and supporting the application.

- C. **Remediation of Duffy’s Pond.** The Parties recognize the necessity of treating the Clover Island boat basin and Duffy’s Pond with algicides to prevent the accumulation of noxious aquatic weeds and algae. Each Party’s respective staff shall collaborate to produce, on or before July 1, 2023, a brief written plan which will provide for the treatment of the boat basin and the pond. The plan will account for the City’s downstream potable water plant intake as well as consider time of year limitations associated with City’s potable water demands as it relates to the application of algicide. The plan shall provide for effective implementation action for both areas, commencing with the 2023 season and extending through the 2028 application season.
- D. In addition to the work described above, the Parties will also consult with the US Army Corps of Engineers to explore options for deepening Duffy’s Pond. Said deepening would permit the use of aeration equipment which provides for long-term algae control in the pond.
- E. The parties agree to communicate and cooperate toward the completion of Duffy’s Pond Trail including design, easement dedication, environmental permitting and construction.

IV. ADMINISTRATION

- 4.1 **Responsibilities.** This MOU shall be administered by the City Manager or her designee and the Port Chief Executive Officer or his designee. Working in partnership and on behalf of their respective agencies these individuals shall be responsible for:

- A. Establishing policies for implementing this MOU;

- B. Providing periodic progress reports;
 - C. Monitoring progress of the Parties and other agencies in the fulfillment of their respective responsibilities; and
 - D. Follow applicable City and Port bid and prevailing wage law policies and procedures when awarding bids for this project.
- 4.2 **Document Review.** The Parties shall cooperate by sharing all relevant information, including planning, financial and environmental documents, to the extent allowed by law.
- 4.3 **Expenses and Financial Contingency.** Except as otherwise provided, the obligations of each Party shall be performed at the sole expense of said Party.

V. GENERAL

- 5.1 **Amendment.** This MOU shall not be altered or varied except in writing signed by each Party.
- 5.2 **Governing Law.** Each of the Parties has independent authority to contract; and, this MOU is pursuant to that authority and shall be governed by, construed and enforced in accordance with the substantive laws of the State of Washington.
- 5.3 **Venue.** The venue for any action arising out of this MOU shall be the Superior Court for Benton County.
- 5.4 **Non-Waiver.** Nothing in this MOU and no actions taken pursuant to this MOU shall constitute a waiver or surrender of any rights, remedies, claims or causes of action a Party may have against the other Party or others under any provision of this MOU or any provision of law.
- 5.5 **MOU Term.** The term of MOU shall be continue until each Party's obligations hereunder have been fully performed, or December 31, 2026, whichever occurs first.
- 5.6 **Inspection of Records and Filing.** The records and documents with respect to all matters covered by this MOU shall be subject to inspection by the Parties during the term of this MOU and for three years after its termination. This MOU shall be filed or listed pursuant to RCW 39.34.040.
- 5.7 **No Separate Legal Entity.** It is not the intention that a separate legal entity be established to conduct the cooperative undertaking nor is the joint acquisition, holding or disposing of real or personal property anticipated.
- 5.8 **Severability.** In the event any term or condition of this MOU or application thereof to any person, entity or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect any

other terms, conditions or applications of this MOU which can be given effect without the invalid term, condition, or application. To this end, the terms and conditions of this MOU are declared severable.

- 5.9 **Defense Indemnity and Insurance.** Each party shall indemnify, defend, protect, hold harmless, and release the other, its officers, agents, and employees, from and against any and all claims, loss, proceedings, damages, causes of action, liability, costs or expense (including attorneys' fees and witness costs) arising from or in connection with or caused by any act, omission, or negligence of such indemnifying party.
- 5.10 **Breach.** In the event of a breach of this MOU, the non-breaching Party shall retain all legal and equitable remedies against the breaching Party.
- 5.11 **Assignment.** Neither Party may assign its obligations under this MOU.

VI. EXECUTION AND APPROVAL

- 6.1 **Warranty of Authority.** Each Party to this MOU warrants that it has the authority to enter into this MOU.
- 6.2 **Execution.** The person executing for a respective Party has been duly authorized to and does execute the MOU on behalf of that respective Party.

PORT OF KENNEWICK

Date: _____

By: _____

TIM ARNTZEN, Chief Executive Officer

Approved as to Form:

CAROLYN LAKE
Attorney for Port of Kennewick

CITY OF KENNEWICK

Date: _____

By: _____

MARIE E. MOSLEY, City Manager

Approved as to Form:

LISA BEATON, City Attorney

BENTON COUNTY

RURAL COUNTY CAPITAL FUND PROJECT APPLICATION FORM

This form is available in a digital format for ease of completion and submittal.

Organization: Port of Kennewick

Contact: Tim Arntzen

Telephone: 509-586-1186 | 509-585-4238

Email: TA@portofkennewick.org

Address: 350 N. Clover Island Drive #200, Kennewick, WA 99336

Project Title: Vista Field Southern Gateway & Hangar Transformation

Project Category:

☐ Transportation (Roads & Bridges) ☒ Domestic Water Facilities ☒ Industrial Water Facilities ☒ Sanitation & Sewer ☒ Buildings & Structures	☐ Energy Generation ☐ Transmission & Conveyance ☐ Earth Stabilization ☐ Telecommunications ☒ Port Facilities
---	--

☒ Other: in-fill, urban renewal, education, site safety, tourism, recreation

Project Description: Please describe the project briefly, but with the essential details. Include location (attach vicinity map), describe how the project will be managed, and list any partnerships or other forms of leveraged monetary, logistical, administrative, or other support.

The Vista Field Southern Gateway & Hangar Transformation Project site is located at the intersection of Deschutes Avenue and Crosswind Boulevard in Kennewick, Washington [see vicinity photo and site map in Attachment D].

The Port of Kennewick owns the 103-acre parcel of land that was the former Vista Field Airport. That property sits in the heart of our region's commercial center, and the Port is asking Benton County to provide Rural County Capital Funds to continue transformation of that site by enhancing the southern entry and creating vibrant public-use facilities from two former hangar buildings located adjacent the fountain and commercial plaza.

The Vista Field Southern Gateway & Hangar Transformation project consists of deconstructing two former, empty hangar buildings, installing low dividing walls, adding restrooms, storage, strategic weather and wind reduction, large industrial overhead fans, water, sewer, storm, electrical, parking, sidewalks, lighting, landscaping, mobilization, earthwork, grading, compaction, appurtenances, and infrastructure necessary to prepare those two hangars and the surrounding site for expanded public use.

The project will also construct a sheltered band stand and courtyard between the two former hangars that will create a series of seamless public spaces that can be used individually or combined to help activate the adjacent commercial “pop up” plaza. The space will artistically re-use the site’s metal carrier decking and will share the story of Vista Field’s ties to World War II Naval history—thus creating a visitor attraction and fostering increased tourism spending.

And finally, the southern entryway will be enhanced with landscaping, additional parking, and wayfinding signage.

The Southern Gateway transformation will take place with design starting winter 2023 through construction completion spring 2024 and will be readied as one of the first and most visible projects—helping showcase industrial chic architecture and setting the tone for private development as the surrounding twenty-one parcels are sold and developed for mixed commercial, retail and residential living.

The Port will produce drawings, plans, and cost estimates; and will bid, monitor, and administer construction of the public improvements.

Following completion of infrastructure improvements the Port will work in partnership with Benton County to hold a celebratory ribbon cutting event recognizing the County’s investment and partnership in further developing Vista Field.

The project will expand local employment opportunities, grow the retail industry, and increase tourism spending for the region. The project will help import visitor dollars and serve as a catalyst to transform the Vista Field neighborhood into a family-friendly mix of restaurants, retail, residential, public, and artisan spaces. Given its prime location within Vista Field, the project will create a unique tourism destination that will serve and sustain the greater Benton/Franklin Counties region.

Project Budget & Schedule Detail:

PROJECT PHASES	START DATE	FINISH DATE	RCCF FUNDS REQUESTED	OTHER FUNDS IN-HAND / SOUGHT	SOURCE(S) OF OTHER FUNDS
Vista Field Southern Gateway & Hangars Project			\$3,300,000		
Design	winter 2023				
Bid Process	spring 2023				
Construction	summer 2023 thru spring 2024				
Project Management	winter 2023 thru Spring 2024			\$110,000	Port property tax revenues
SUB-TOTALS			\$3,300,000	\$ 110,000	
TOTAL PROJECT COST			\$3,410,000		

Rural County Capital Fund assistance is on a reimbursable basis. The proponent must be able to cash-flow work on the project either in whole or in phases. The proponent shall invoice the County not more than once per month for those expenses eligible for Rural County Capital Fund assistance to the extent that such costs are directly attributable and properly allocable to the project.

Project Anticipated Benefits

What are the anticipated outcomes of this project with respect to the criteria identified below? Please answer concisely in narrative form, supported with defensible estimates and projections. This is not a competitive application. The intent is to demonstrate that the project meets with the “economic development purposes” intended by the Legislature in its development of RCW 82.14.370 and our local economic development goals, not to weigh the merits of multiple projects against each other.

Jobs

- **Estimated *new* jobs to be created? What mix/types of new jobs?**
- **Estimated retention of *existing* jobs?**

Projections indicate at full build-out Vista Field redevelopment could mean ***as many as 3,380 jobs*** [*projections by consultant team DPZ and ECONorthwest*].

While the existing restaurants and businesses in the surrounding area and those related jobs, will most certainly benefit from this project; overall, we anticipate that the number of existing jobs *retained* by this project will be low since those existed in a land-extensive condition due to the 103-acre former airport.

However, this project alone will create an initial 50+ construction jobs with services required in survey, demolition, excavation, laborers, carpenters, masons, concrete, plumbers, electricians, landscapers, and sign makers.

In addition, there will be an increase in tourism and visitors drawn to Vista Field, as well as ongoing employment and business support from commercial use of the plaza and future residential as it develops.

Indeed, this redevelopment project offers a higher and better use of land and buildings located within the very heart of the region’s commercial center and it will spur vitality, business options, and job growth for both Vista Field AND the surrounding neighborhoods given that a number of businesses are already investing and building nearby--with specific examples cited in the “*Incidental & Other Benefits*” section below (and referenced in Attachment C).

Diversification

- **Would the project help to expand the palette of Tri-Cities business and industry? How would it help to develop new sectors to better balance the local and regional economy, making it less anchored in, reliant upon, and responsive to traditional economic sectors?**

Redevelopment of Vista Field is following a community-driven master plan which addresses deficiencies identified by TRIDEC / Tri-Cities Regional Chamber of Commerce / Visit Tri-Cities studies. In addition, Vista Field is the very first urban-mixed-use zoning development in the area and there is nothing like it within a several-hours’ drive. As such, the improvements proposed in this Southern Gateway & Hangar Transformation project will bolster the region’s burgeoning tourism industry and provide additional amenities for current and future residents. Additionally, this project is about expanding local amenities that help support job recruitment

efforts for existing and new businesses looking to open shop in Benton County.

Additional, flexible event space located adjacent to the Three Rivers Convention Center can help strengthen the number and type of businesses that support local viticulture, agritourism, meeting and convention sectors; allowing the community to further capture market share in these targeted industries, and further diversify from the region's dependence upon traditional agriculture and Hanford.

By offering placemaking in the form of a central gathering space, wayfinding, and landscaping, the project will further attract private sector investment and support a variety of living spaces across the site—from affordable and multi-unit; to live-work, and single-family; apartments and condos; to courtyard duplexes, and multi-generational living spaces—interspersed with commercial development, the goal is to create an entirely new, urban destination for the region.

Tax Revenue Generation

- **Estimate and discuss tax revenue generation from expanded business or trade (sales, property, business & occupation taxes, etc.).**

Projections indicate at full build-out Vista Field redevelopment could mean as much as \$575 million in private sector investment, \$63.75 million in new infrastructure and \$510 million in new (taxable) buildings—meaning new revenues for roads, utilities, police, fire, hospital, libraries, schools, parks and other services—without increasing taxes or costs to existing taxpayers [*initial 2013 projections by consultant team DPZ and ECONorthwest increased by 25% to account for current economic conditions*].

Sustainability

- **Does the project utilize existing abandoned, derelict, or otherwise underutilized land, buildings, or other infrastructure?**
- **What are the long-term prospects for success of the project's intended beneficiaries?**
- **What is the project's impact on resource consumption?**
- **Discuss other potential environmental impacts.**

This project will help push in-fill development forward and is a perfect example of economic and environmental sustainability. No raw land will be consumed; access to the project site utilizes existing infrastructure on previously impacted land; and abandoned, empty hangar buildings will be repurposed into vibrant public event spaces to support food trucks, pop up retail, markets, events and entrepreneurial ventures that attract people and create initial activity and tourism for the overall site.

In addition, the Kennewick Police Department's Chief of Police Chris Guerrero has indicated his support of this development project and his intent to have patrol officers utilize the public space as a mobile "mini-station" whereby patrol cars could park while officers utilize the restrooms and public spaces for their breaks and completing paperwork—while simultaneously demonstrating a visible presence for public safety and minimizing unwanted activity.

Incidental & Other Benefits

- **Does the project have a likelihood to incubate or spin-off other businesses into the future that may not be intended or foreseen now?**
- **Will the project support additional prestige, cultural, recreational, tourism, or other experiential opportunities aside from the intended direct economic benefits?**

The project will continue to foster investment within Vista Field itself and is anticipated that additional in-fill investment in the surrounding neighborhoods will also occur. In fact, since the redevelopment of Vista Field was announced and the master plan completed, the energy and excitement of a regional town center has attracted significant private-sector investment to the property surrounding Vista Field. From the \$20 million state-of-the-art Miramar Clinic at the eastern end of Vista Field; to the \$4 million Chuck E. Cheese restaurant; to the new \$5 million Food Truck Hub on Skagit Avenue (next to Chuck E. Cheese); to the 7-Kitchen 1Derful Food Park outdoor mall that is currently under construction on Skagit Avenue—these are just some of the recent investments attracted to the surrounding neighborhood as the vision of Vista Field as a regional town center unfolds.

According to Owner John Corbin, Chuck E. Cheese's chose their new location because they wanted to be part of the redevelopment of Vista Field, the former airport being redeveloped as a town center mixed-use development. Nearby Lawrence Scott Park and its extensive sports field was another lure. *Tri-City Herald, September 18, 2018*

Redeveloping the hangars will offer opportunities for sheltered farmers' markets, craft fairs, weddings, quinceaneras, art shows, musical and theater productions, and entrepreneurial ventures. That space will support a city-centered lifestyle and offer a location for residents of the urban town center to gather and recreate.

Indeed, transformation of those hangar buildings was identified as a unique and prestigious part of the Vista Field Master Plan as it frames the gateway for the southern entrance to Vista Field and phase one of the site development.

Activating those hangars as commercial event space will help attract adjacent business, foster micro-entrepreneurs, and ensure that area becomes a central gathering place as envisioned for the walkable, bikeable, pedestrian-friendly and transit-oriented city-center.

This placemaking project will creatively re-use the site's metal carrier decking and will share the story of Vista Field's ties to World War II Naval history--thus fostering both community education and tourism visitation/spending by leveraging interest in history and cross-promotion with the Pasco Aviation Museum.

In addition, the Port is working with City of Kennewick on a Memorandum of Agreement that would formalize a commitment by City to provide allocations of their RCCF funding to support future infrastructure at Vista Field upon the Port repurposing the Hangar B and Hangar C into a tourism and event focused civic space.

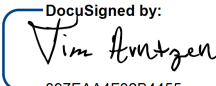
Submitted by:

Agency: Port of Kennewick

Exhibit A - Rural County Capital Funding Application

Date: 9/9/2022

By:

DocuSigned by:

897EAA4F32B4455...

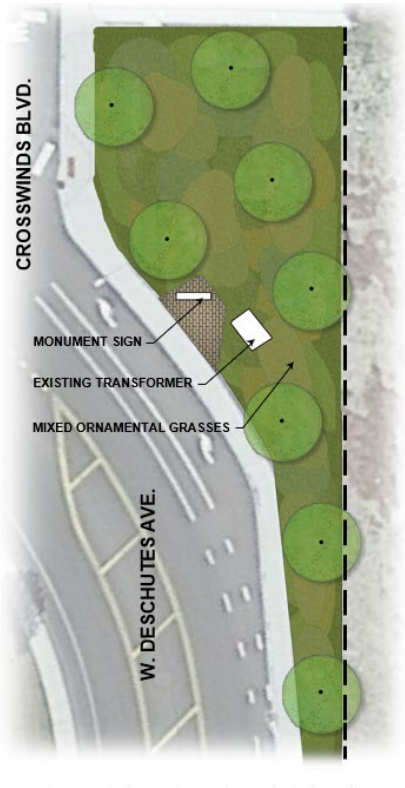
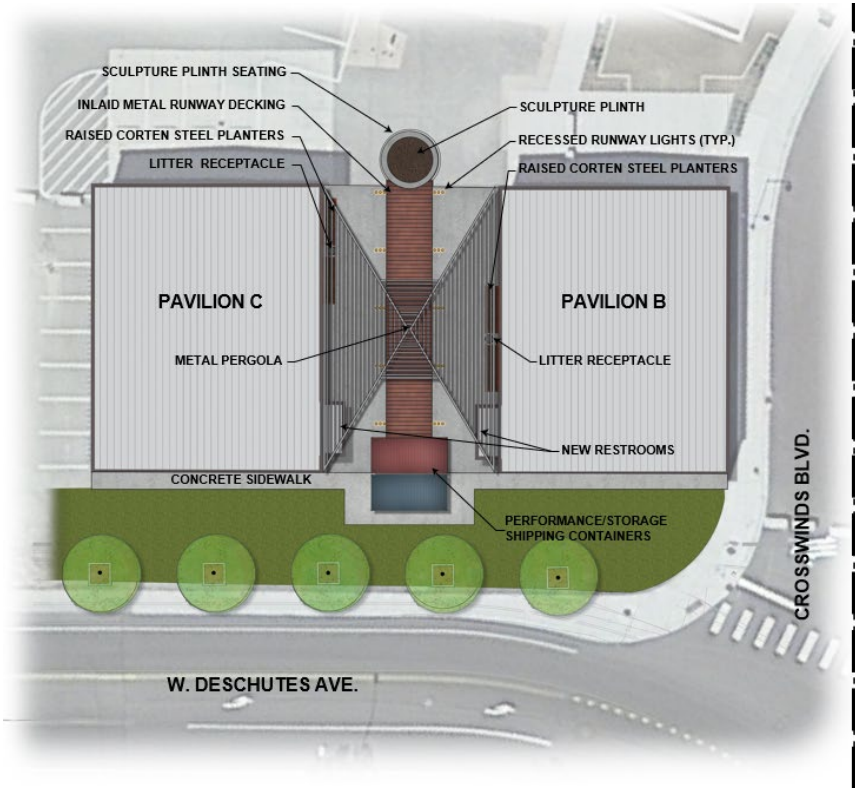
Title:

Chief Executive Officer

Submit to: Benton County Commissioners Office
% Sustainable Development Manager
7122 West Okanogan Place
Kennewick, Washington 99336
commissioners@co.benton.wa.us

Attachment A – Vicinity Photos, Site Map & Project Location





Attachment B –Conceptual Project Renderings





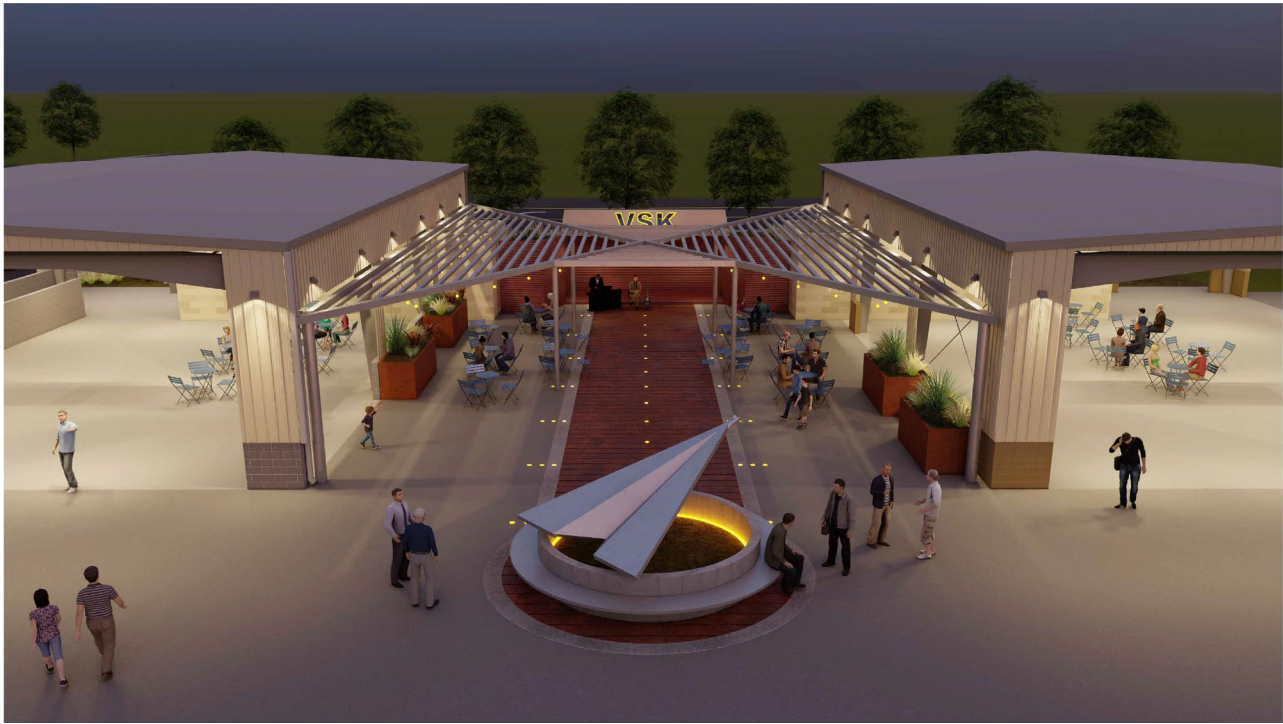


Exhibit A - Rural County Capital Funding Application









Attachment C –Project-Related News and Editorials

Tri-Cities Area Journal of Business, Tri-City Herald, The Spokesman-Review



The Miramar Clinic in Kennewick will respect the Italian stylings of the Vista Field redevelopment plan. The Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic broke ground on the \$20 million project in January. It's expected to open in 2021. Courtesy The Neenan Co.

\$20 million clinic shows what's possible at Vista Field

Tri-City Herald

They spent \$4 million to upgrade in Kennewick. Now Chuck E. Cheese's has a new home

BY WENDY CULVERWELL

UPDATED SEPTEMBER 18, 2018 5:57 PM



THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Spokane, Washington Est. May 19, 1883

The Tri-Cities are among the fastest growing parts of Washington, according to 2020 Census data. Here's how they're dealing with explosive growth

Aug. 21, 2022 | Updated Sun., Aug. 21, 2022 at 4:24 p.m.

Developers in the area are trying to be creative about how they move forward. One example in Kennewick is Vista Field.

The development will be built on an old airport strip but will become a walkable, urban space – the first of its kind in the region, said Larry Peterson, director of planning and development at the Port of Kennewick.

The hope is that it will become a new regional town center that focuses less on cars and single-family zoning and more on mixed use, Peterson said.

The site has green spaces, waterways and walking paths throughout.

"The intent is building an interesting place," Peterson said. "It's more about how much stuff we can get on a piece of property versus sprawling."

The Port of Kennewick began receiving proposals for the first 20 acres of land in early July.

The site won't accommodate all of the people moving into the area, Peterson said.

It won't necessarily change the game, but the goal is to add some housing stock while at the same time build a community that's never been seen before in the area.

More development on one piece of land is a trend that is coming, Peterson said. It makes economic sense, and Vista Field can be a local example that people can point to for that type of development.

"We aren't going to solve the housing crisis," Peterson said. "What we are hoping is some ideas can be decanted from this."

Summer's Hub

Building Tri-Cities advertising | August 2022



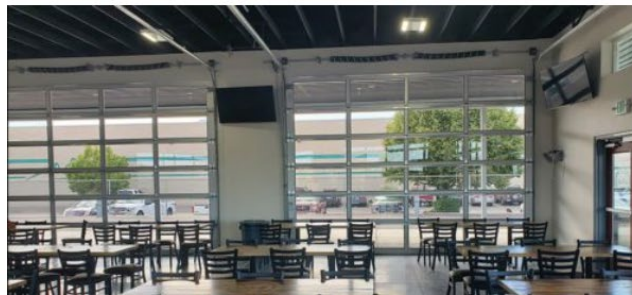
Chris Corbin together with Kathleen and Jon Corbin have completed Summer's Hub, a dining destination that can accommodate up to 28 food trucks in the heart of Kennewick.

The 7,000-square-foot, one-story building at 6481 W. Skagit Ave., near Chuck E. Cheese, offers indoor and outdoor seating as well as an outdoor stage for live performances.

The 150-spot parking lot can be converted into a market during the summer months. Brady's Brats and Burgers is a tenant.

The \$5 million project, including land, is designed as a family-friendly destination. The rent is \$1,200 per month for a one-year lease.

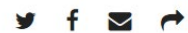
The project wrapped up on Aug. 1.



New food park to bring innovative dining to Tri-Cities. There will be Korean BBQ and more

BY CORY MCCOY

UPDATED MAY 24, 2022 11:24 AM

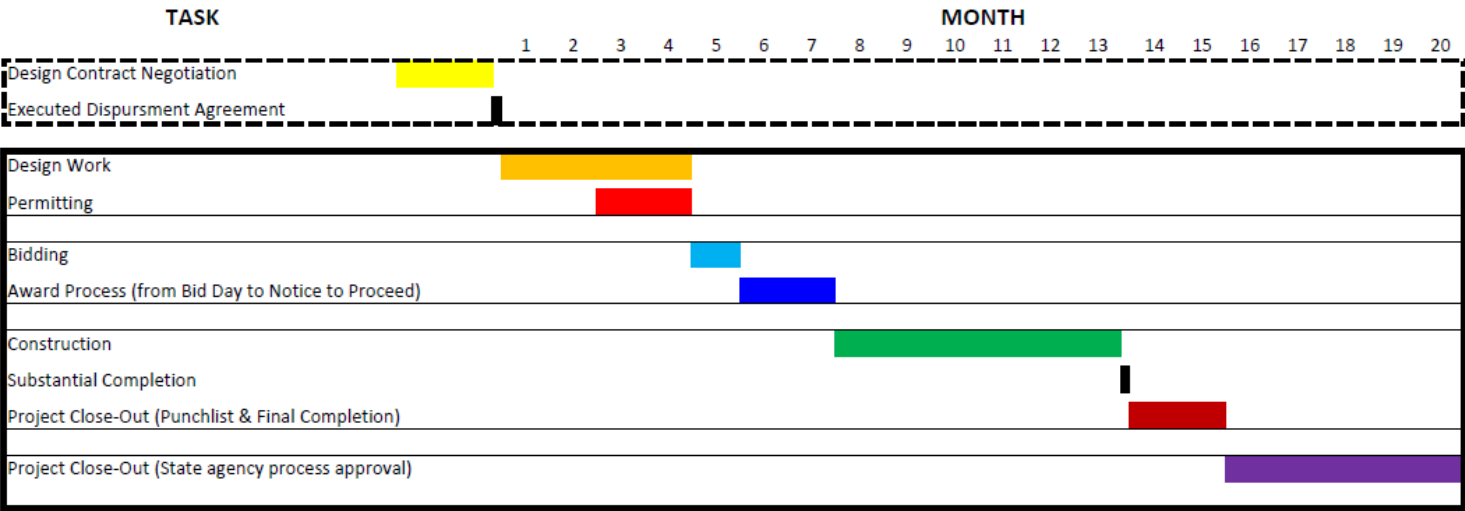


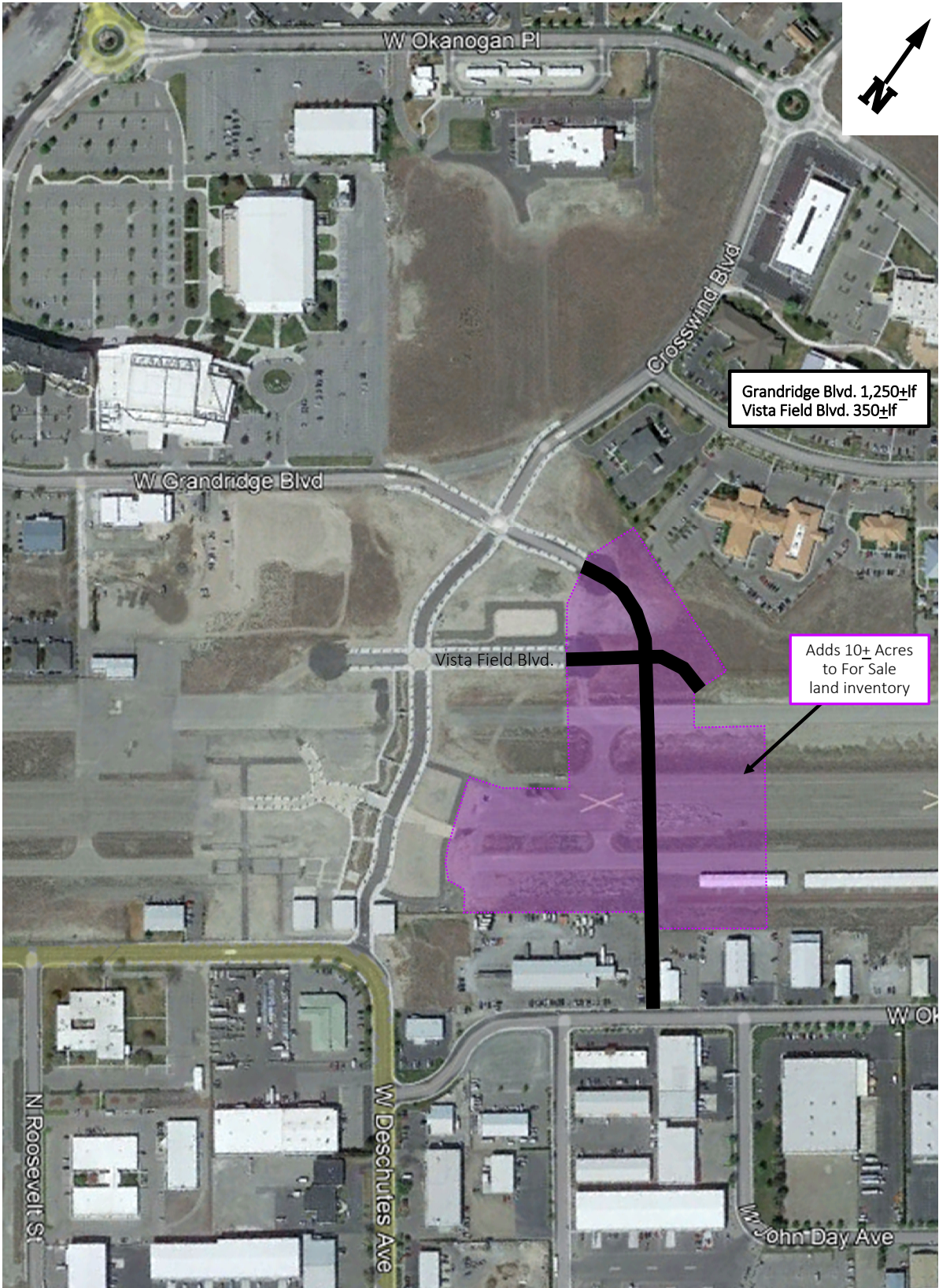
Tri-City Herald

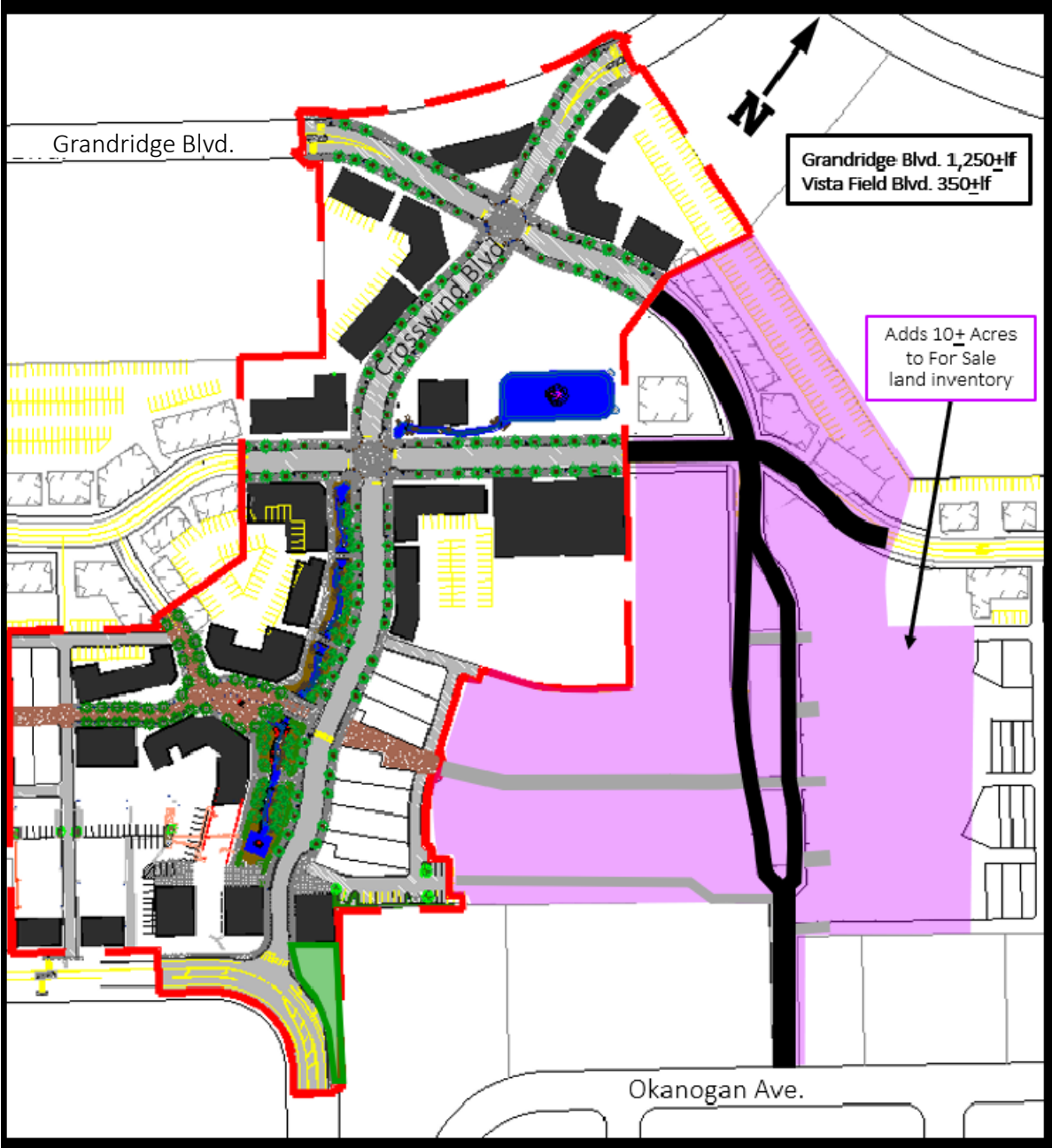


1Derful Food Park owner Joo Seok Baek wants to bring a new way to dine to the Tri-Cities. His food park is designed with outdoor dining in mind.

Attachment D – Anticipated Flow of Design, Bid, Construction, Close-Out by Month







June 5, 2023

To: Marie Mosley, City Manager

From: Tim Arntzen, Port CEO

RE: Vista Field Questions/Information for Consideration

Wanting to rid itself of an ongoing tax burden and drain on city coffers, City of Kennewick sold Vista Field to the Port of Kennewick to operate as a general aviation airfield. After a number of years, and a mounting drain on taxpayer resources with very little airport activity, the port evaluated options to either expand or close the airfield. Community planning determined there was a desire to find a higher and better use for that 103-acre site. The port then closed the airport and began working with the city to transform that site into a regional town center.

Port Investments to Date:

Port of Kennewick has spent \$10 million on closure, planning, and infrastructure construction. All of which was necessary to prepare Vista Field for private-sector land sales. Those expenditures include: Infrastructure & Water Feature (\$7,621,465); Master Planning & EIS (\$1,272,433); Closure (\$865,473).

In addition, the Port paid an additional \$233k towards the city's off-site water system improvements benefiting the entire Vista Field/Three Rivers Entertainment District area. That project involved upsizing water lines in Colorado Street & Young Street from an undersized 8-inch line to the necessary 12-inch size. Those improvements addressed decades-long system deficiencies which negatively impacted fire protection potential for the Convention Center, Coliseum, Target, Lowes, and Columbia Center Mall and ensured capacity to serve a portion of the anticipated Vista Field Redevelopment project need.

The Port also upsized the waterline in Crosswind Boulevard from the typical 8-inch to the more costly 12-inch line--not because the Vista Field Redevelopment project needed it--but to help the city build a more robust water system overall.

And while the port will receive revenues from Vista Field land sales, the port is also required to provide estimated \$2.7+ million in funding (2017 estimate) to improve the city's off-site intersections as called for in the city/port Development Agreement. And although Vista Field has yet to generate a single "trip" the port has agreed to accelerate payment of its share of the Deschutes/Columbia Center Boulevard intersection improvements. The port is spending that money now because we recognize the importance of partnering with the city when they've identified a need, and we understand the opportunity to leverage grant funding for early intervention.

Market Value of Lots in Total and Per Square Foot:

Vista Field Phase one created 21 lots that are currently for sale. At market price those lots are worth approximately \$3.2 million. However, that amount is based off a pre-Covid

appraisal and, as anyone familiar with real estate understands, the real answer to “what are those lots worth,” is whatever someone is willing to pay for them.

Also, the port, as master developer, is constructing the parking lots. Given Vista Field’s “urban mixed use” design, buyers have the distinct advantage of relying on shared common-area parking and *don’t have to construct parking on their individual lots*.

The 21 lots at Vista Field are priced between \$20.69 per sf and \$26.31 per sf.. And while that is a bit higher than other areas around the city--Vista Field sales are structured that way because the buyer is only paying for the land required for their building. *Common area parking lots will eventually be managed through covenants which means a buyer does not have to bear the entire cost of maintaining a parking lot.*

And people may wonder why the port has spent \$10 million when it will only receive \$3 million from phase-one land sales. The answer is, that is what ports do. We are an economic entity tasked with helping create opportunities for improved economic conditions, businesses, and jobs. The port has front-loaded critical infrastructure to incentivize initial development and get that property onto the tax rolls as that land does not currently generate property taxes.

Once sold to the private sector, with higher value buildings constructed onsite, the 103-acres at Vista Field becomes six or seven times more valuable. And higher value property and buildings translate into increased revenues for city coffers and increased funds for services such as police and fire, and hospital and libraries--all of which gain more revenues without increasing tax rates.

Other Improvements Planned:

Why is the port asking for the city’s assistance? As stated above, the port isn’t going to make millions of dollars off this project. We are a small governmental entity with a very modest budget. We have already front-loaded transition of that site with significant infrastructure investments. And the port has additional improvements planned which far exceed the \$3 million from phase-one land sales, including parking lots, city-required traffic mitigation at off-site intersections, Daybreak Commons, and the next phase of infrastructure, parking lots and maintenance.

Yet now, we have been presented with an opportunity to secure a private developer who is willing to make a sizeable investment at Vista Field--just as the City and Port has envisioned. However, the developer’s preferred site requires that Grandridge Boulevard be extended sooner than originally planned at an *estimated cost of \$1.5 million*.

Sale and development of the project in question would also trigger completion of the centrally located public space known as Daybreak Commons at an estimated \$1.8 million. Also, joint-use parking areas to serve phase-one lots currently for sale are already currently in design, but are un-funded an *estimated to cost \$950,000*.

Port’s Plans for Land Sale Proceeds:

The general plan is that Vista Field dollars are Vista Field dollars and additional funds

from the larger Port district would continue to be funneled towards the project the Port Commission has consistently identified as their #1 priority for the last 10-years.

Land sale proceeds would be returned to the project whether that be the next phase of infrastructure, off-site intersection improvements and/or shouldering the burden of the neighborhood association costs to maintain the common area improvements (unique open spaces open to all but *not* maintained by the city).

Thus, enabling a significant private-sector investment will benefit the entire site, it will create new jobs, and it will generate revenues for the city in terms of sales taxes on initial construction and property tax revenues long term. The port, however, is a small governmental entity with a very modest budget. We had not anticipated extending that roadway just yet.

I am confident the city remembers that just two years ago, the port invested \$500,000 in the city's Washington Street improvement project. The port and city have a proven history of collaboration of partnering for mutual benefit. And so, just as we have supported the city with projects when they were in need--we are here now, asking the city for their support in extending a roadway that will help stimulate immediate investment and likely attract other private-sector interest to Vista Field.

And who really benefits when the city invests in a port project? It is the public at large, not the port. The Port is essentially a "non-profit" with all its proceeds going back into projects that benefit the public. Instead of ROI (return-on-investment) the port looks at RTC (return-to-community). For example, the Vista Field water feature; Clover Island Lighthouse and shoreline improvements; and Columbia Drive revitalization efforts.

Not only does the port care about building amenities which our community members can use, often free or at little cost. We also care about the number of jobs that can be created from our efforts and those of our jurisdictional partners when they choose to help us. As Ronald Reagan said, "A rising tide raises all boats." So, I ask that you do not view this as "what does the city get?", or "what does the port get?" It should be viewed as what do our constituents get. As we've said, an investment in Vista Field is an investment in amenities the public can use; local businesses they can patronize; additional housing options; additional jobs to support our growing economy; and additional tax revenue for the city.

###

Council Agenda Coversheet 	Agenda Item Number: 4.g. Council Date: 6/6/2023 Agenda Item Type: Contract/Agreement/Lease Subject: MOU Greater Columbia Behavioral Health Department: City Attorney Ord/Reso # Contract # Project # Permit #	Category: Consent Agenda
<u>Recommendation</u> Authorize the City Manager to sign the MOU establishing the Opioid Abatement Council. <u>Motion for Consideration</u> Motion to authorize the City Manager to sign the MOU establishing the Opioid Abatement Council. <u>Summary</u> The purpose of this Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") is to establish a regional Opioid Abatement Council per the requirements of the statewide Opioid settlement agreements, and the associated One Washington MOU. The Counties and municipalities identified in this MOU will utilize Greater Columbia Behavioral Health, LLC to be the Administering Agency. Each local jurisdiction will have one representative on the OAC. The OAC will meet on a quarterly basis or as needed as determined by the Administering Agency. As a part of the MOU, the City agrees to submit to the OAC a spending plan that complies with the Approved Purposes listed in Exhibit A to the MOU. As discussed in previous council meetings, the preliminary plan will be to work with Benton County on an agreement to utilize the funds for treatment of Substance Use Disorder/Opioid Use Disorder at the Recovery Center. The City will be required to report to the OAC on a monthly basis the expenditure of Opioid Settlement funds. The OAC is responsible for making publicly available all decisions on Opioid Fund distributions and expenditures. The City is required to retain 10% of the settlement funds to cover the administrative costs of the OAC. Each local jurisdiction will be billed the same percentage of the total cost that they received from the statewide Opioid settlements; per the One Washington MOU Kennewick receives .54% of the distribution allotted to Benton County. It is anticipated that Greater Columbia Behavioral Health will bill the local jurisdictions in six month blocks. <u>Alternatives</u> None recommended <u>Fiscal Impact</u> Minor administrative costs paid through Opioid settlement funds <u>Attachments:</u> 1. MOU OAC		

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE GREATER COLUMBIA REGION MUNICIPALITIES TO ESTABLISH AN OPIOID ABATEMENT COUNCIL

Whereas, the people of the State of Washington and its communities have been harmed by entities within the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain who manufacture, distribute, and dispense prescription opioids;

Whereas, certain Local Governments, through their elected representatives and counsel are engaged in litigation seeking to hold these entities within the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain of prescription opioids accountable for the damage they have caused to the Local Governments;

Whereas, Local Governments and elected officials share a common desire to abate and alleviate the impacts of harms caused by these entities within the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain throughout the State of Washington, and strive to ensure that principals of equity and equitable service delivery are factors considered in the allocation and use of Opioid Funds;

Whereas, Certain Local Governments engaged in litigation and the other cities and counties in Washington desire to agree on a form of allocation for Opioid Funds they receive from entities within the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain;

Whereas, Local Governments who receive funds that are governed by the August 2022 One Washington Memorandum of Understanding are required to participate in an Opioid Abatement Council to oversee and approve the plans for the spending of those funds;

Now therefore, the Local Governments within the Greater Columbia Region enter into this Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") relating to the formation of an Opioid Abatement Council.

A. Definitions

As used in this MOU:

1. "Administering Agency" shall mean the Greater Columbia Behavioral Health, LLC.
2. "Approved Purposes" shall mean the strategies specified and set forth in the Opioid Abatement Strategies attached as Exhibit A.
3. "Greater Columbia Region" shall mean the allocation region as determined by the August 2022 One Washington Memorandum of Understanding between Washington Municipalities (One Washington MOU) made up of the following counties: Asotin, Benton, Columbia, Franklin, Garfield, Kittitas, Walla Walla, Whitman, and Yakima.
4. "Participating Local Governments" shall mean those local governments that have chosen to sign on to the One Washington MOU. The Participating Local Governments for this MOU are: Asotin County, Benton County, Columbia County, Franklin County, Garfield County, Kittitas County, Walla Walla County, Whitman County, Yakima County, Kennewick, Richland, West Richland, Pasco, Ellensburg, Walla Walla, Pullman, Grandview, Sunnyside and Yakima.
5. "Opioid Abatement Council (OAC)" shall mean the group of representatives from the municipalities receiving funds within the Greater Columbia Region to oversee

Opioid fund allocation, distribution, expenditures and dispute resolution as well as other responsibilities laid out in this MOU. *See also* One Washington MOU.

6. "Opioid Funds" shall mean monetary amounts obtained through a Settlement as defined in the One Washington MOU.

B. Opioid Abatement Council

- a. All Participating Local Governments may have one representative on the OAC subject to the requirements detailed in the One Washington MOU.
- b. The OAC shall meet on a quarterly basis or as needed, as determined by the Administering Agency.
- c. All Participating Local Governments will submit a spending plan to the OAC that complies with the Approved Purposes as outlined in Exhibit A, prior to the Participating Local Governments' expenditure of any Opioid funds.
- d. Responsibilities of the OAC:
 - i. Overseeing distribution of Opioid Funds from Participating Local Governments to programs and services within the Allocation Region for Approved Purposes.
 - ii. Annual review of expenditure reports from Participating Local Jurisdictions within the Allocation Region for compliance with Approved Purposes and the terms of this MOU and any Settlement. To facilitate this process, each Participating Local Government shall submit monthly expenditure reports for each month that funds were distributed.
 - iii. Reporting and making publicly available all decisions on Opioid Fund allocation applications, distributions and expenditures by the OAC or directly by Participating Local Governments.
 - iv. Developing and maintaining a centralized public dashboard or other repository for the publication of expenditure data from any Participating Local Government that receives Opioid Funds, and for expenditures by the OAC in that Allocation Region, which it shall update at least annually.
 - v. Hearing complaints by Participating Local Governments within the Allocation Region regarding alleged failure to:
 1. Use Opioid Funds for Approved Purposes or
 2. Comply with reporting requirements.
 - vi. If necessary, requiring and collecting additional outcome related data from Participating Local Governments to evaluate the use of Opioid Funds, and all Participating Local Governments shall comply with such requirements.
- e. If the OAC concludes that a Participating Local Government's expenditure of its allocation of Opioid Funds did not comply with the Approved Purposes listed in Exhibit A or the terms of this MOU, or that the Participating Local Government otherwise misused its allocation of Opioid Funds, the OAC may take remedial action against the alleged offending Participating Local Government. Such remedial action is left to the discretion of the OAC and may include withholding future Opioid Funds owed to the offending Participating Local Government or requiring the offending Participating Local Government to reimburse improperly

expended Opioid Funds back to the OAC to be re-allocated to the remaining Participating Local Governments within the Region.

- f. All Participating Local Governments and the OAC shall maintain all records related to the receipt and expenditure of Opioid Funds for no less than five (5) years and shall make such records available for review by any other Participating Local Government or OAC, or the public. Records requested by the public shall be produced in accordance with Washington's Public Records Act RCW 42.56.001 *et seq.* Records requested by another Participating Local Government or an OAC shall be produced within twenty-one (21) days of the date the record request was received. This requirement does not supplant any Participating Local Government or OAC's obligations under Washington's Public Records Act RCW 42.56.001 *et seq.*
- g. Each Participating Local Government may elect to have its share re-allocated to the OAC. The OAC will then utilize this share for the benefit of Participating Local Governments within the Allocation Region, consistent with the Approved Purposes set forth in Exhibit A. A Participating Local Government's election to forego its allocation of Opioid Funds shall apply to all future allocations unless the Participating Local Government notifies the OAC otherwise. If a Participating Local Government elects to forego its allocation of the Opioid Funds, the Participating Local Government shall be excused from the reporting requirements set forth in this Agreement.
 - i. In the case where Participating Local Governments chose to forego their allocation of Opioid fund, the OAC shall be responsible for:
 - 1. Approving or denying proposals by Participating Local Governments or community groups to the OAC for use of Opioid Funds within the Allocation Region.
 - 2. Directing the Trustee to distribute Opioid Funds for use by Participating Local Governments or community groups whose proposals are approved by the OAC.
 - 3. Administering and maintaining records of all OAC decisions and distributions of Opioid Funds.
- h. Participating Local Governments will reserve 10% of the Opioid Funds received for administrative costs related to the OAC. The OAC will provide an annual accounting for actual costs, and any remaining funds may then be used for the Participating Local Government's Approved purpose. The Administering Agency will be responsible for providing staffing and administrative support for the OAC.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE GREATER COLUMBIA
REGION MUNICIPALITIES TO ESTABLISH AN OPIOID ABATEMENT COUNCIL

This Memorandum of Understanding between the Greater Columbia Region Municipalities to Establish
an Opioid Abatement Council is signed this 6th day of June, 2023 by:

Name & Title _____

On Behalf of the City of Kennewick.

Exhibit A

OPIOID ABATEMENT STRATEGIES

Participating Local Governments that receive a direct payment maintain full discretion over the use and distribution of their allocation of Opioid Funds, provided the Opioid Funds are used solely for Approved Purposes. **Reasonable administrative costs for a Participating Local Government to administer its allocation of Opioid Funds shall not exceed actual costs or 10% of the Participating Local Government's allocation Opioid Funds, whichever is less.**

PART ONE: TREATMENT

A. TREAT OPIOID USE DISORDER (OUD)

Support treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health (SUD/MH) conditions. Co-usage, and/or co-addiction through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Expand availability of treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction. Including all forms of Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
2. Support and reimburse services that include the full American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) continuum of care for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including but not limited to:
 - a. Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT);
 - b. Abstinence-based treatment;
 - c. Treatment, recovery, or other services provided by states, subdivisions, community health centers; non-for-profit providers; or for-profit providers;
 - d. Treatment by providers that focus on OUD treatment as well as treatment by providers that offer OUD treatment along with treatment for other SUD/MH condition, co-usage, and/or co-addiction; or

- e. Evidence-informed residential services programs, as noted below.
- 3. Expand telehealth to increase access to treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including MAT, as well as counseling, psychiatric support, and other treatment and recovery support services.
- 4. Improve oversight of Opioid Treatment Programs (OTPs) to assure evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising practices such as adequate methadone dosing.
- 5. Support mobile intervention, treatment, and recovery services, offered by qualified professional and service providers, such as peer recovery coaches, for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction and for persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
- 6. Support treatment of mental health trauma resulting from the traumatic experiences of the opioid user (e.g., violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, or adverse childhood experiences) and family members (e.g., surviving family members after an overdose or overdose fatality), and training of health care personnel to identify and address such trauma.
- 7. Support detoxification (detox) and withdrawal management services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including medical detox, referral to treatment, or connections to other services or supports.
- 8. Support training on MAT for health care providers, students, or other supporting professionals, such as peer recovery coaches or recovery outreach specialists, including telementoring to assist community-based providers in rural or underserved areas.
- 9. Support workforce development for addiction professionals who work with persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
- 10. Provide fellowships for addiction medicine specialists for direct patient care, instructors, and clinical research for treatments.
- 11. Provide funding and training for clinicians to obtain a waiver under the federal Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 (DATA 2000) to prescribe MAT for OUD, and provide technical assistance and professional support to clinicians who have obtained a DATA 2000 waiver.
- 12. Support the dissemination of web-based training curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry's Provider Clinical Support Service-Opioids web-based training curriculum and motivational interviewing.
- 13. Support the development and dissemination of new curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry's Provider Clinical Support Service for Medication-Assisted Treatment.

B. SUPPORT PEOPLE IN TREATMENT AND RECOVERY

Support people in treatment for and recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction through evidenced-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Provide the full continuum of care of recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH condition, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including supportive housing, residential treatment, medical detox services, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services.
2. Provide counseling, peer-support, recovery case management and residential treatment with access to medications for those who need it to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
3. Provide access to housing for people with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including supportive housing, recovery housing, housing assistance programs, or training for housing providers.
4. Provide community support services. Including social and legal services, to assist in deinstitutionalizing persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
5. Support or expand peer-recovery centers, which may include support groups, social events, computer access, or other services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
6. Provide employment training or educational services for persons in treatment for or recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
7. Identify successful recovery programs such as physician, pilot, and college recovery programs, and provide support and technical assistance to increase the number and capacity of high-quality programs to help those in recovery.
8. Engage non-profits, faith-based communities, and community coalitions to support people in treatment and recovery and to support family members in their efforts to manage the opioid user in the family.
9. Provide training and development of procedures for government staff to appropriately interact and provide social and other services to current and recovering opioid users, including reducing stigma.
10. Support stigma reduction efforts regarding treatment and support for persons with OUD, including reducing the stigma on effective treatment.

C. CONNECT PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP TO THE HELP THEY NEED (CONNECTIONS TO CARE)

Provide connections to care for people who have – or are at risk of developing – OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Ensure that health care providers are screening for OUD and other risk factors and know how to appropriately counsel and treat (or refer if necessary) a patient for OUD treatment.
2. Support Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) programs to reduce the transition from use to disorders.
3. Provide training and long-term implementation of SBIRT in key systems (health, schools, colleges, criminal justice, and probation), with a focus on youth and young adults when transition from misuse to opioid disorder is common.
4. Purchase automated versions of SBIRT and support ongoing costs of the technology.
5. Support training for emergency room personnel treating opioid overdose patients on post-discharge planning, including community referrals for MAT, recovery case management or support services.
6. Support hospital programs that transition persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, or person who have experienced an opioid overdose, into community treatment or recovery services through a bridge clinic or similar approach.
7. Support crisis stabilization centers that serve as an alternative to hospital emergency departments for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and /or co-addiction or persons that have experienced an opioid overdose.
8. Support the work of Emergency Medical Systems, including peer support specialists, to connect individuals to treatment or other appropriate services following an opioid overdose or other opioid-related adverse event.
9. Provide funding for peer support specialists or recovery coaches in emergency departments, detox facilities, recovery centers, recovery housing, or similar settings; offer services, supports, or connections to care to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction or to persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
10. Provide funding for peer navigators, recovery coaches, care coordinators, or care managers that offer assistance to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction or to person who have experienced on opioid overdose.
11. Create or support school-based contacts that parents can engage with to seek immediate treatment services for their child; and support prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery programs focused on young people.
12. Develop and support best practices on addressing OUD in the workplace.
13. Support assistance programs for health care providers with OUD.
14. Engage non-profits and the faith community as a system to support outreach for treatment.
15. Support centralized call centers that provide information and connections to appropriate services and supports for person s with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, an/or co-addiction.
16. Create or support intake and call centers to facilitate education and access to treatment, prevention, and recovery services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH condition, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.

17. Develop or support a National Treatment Availability Clearing house – a multistate/nationally accessible database whereby health care providers can list locations for currently available in-patient and out-patient OUD treatment services that are accessible on a real-time basis by persons who seek treatment.

D. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF CRIMINAL-JUSTICE-INVOLVED PERSONS

Address the needs of persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction who are involved – or are at risk of becoming involved – in the criminal justice system through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Support pre-arrest or post-arrest diversion and deflection strategies for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including established strategies such as:
 - a. Self-referral strategies such as the Angel Programs or the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative (PAARI);
 - b. Active outreach strategies such as the Drug Abuse Response Team (DART) model;
 - c. “Naloxone Plus” strategies, which work to ensure that individuals who have received naloxone to reverse the effects of an overdose are then linked to treatment programs or other appropriate services;
 - d. Officer prevention strategies, such as the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) model;
 - e. Officer intervention strategies such as the Leon County, Florida Adult Civil Citation Network or the Chicago Westside Narcotics Diversion to Treatment Initiative;
 - f. Co-responder and/or alternative responder models to address OUD-related 911 calls with greater SUD expertise and to reduce perceived barriers associated with law enforcement 911 responses; or
 - g. County prosecution diversion programs, including diversion officer salary, only for counties with a population of 50,000 or less. Any diversion services in matters involving opioids must include drug testing, monitoring, or treatment.
2. Support pre-trial services that connect individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction to evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, and related services.
3. Support treatment and recovery courts for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, but only if these courts provide referrals to evidence-informed treatment, including MAT.
4. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction who are incarcerated in jail or prison.
5. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction who are leaving jail or prison have recently

left jail or prison, are on probation or parole, are under community corrections supervision, or are in re-entry programs or facilities.

6. Support critical time interventions (CTI), particularly for individuals living with dual-diagnosis OUD/serious mental illness, and services for individuals who have immediate risks and service needs and risks upon release from correctional settings.
7. Provide training on best practices for addressing the needs of criminal-justice-involved persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction to law enforcement, correctional, or judicial personnel or to providers of treatment, recovery, case management, or other services offered in connection with any of the strategies described in this section.

E. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF PREGNANT OR PARENTING WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, INCLUDING BABIES WITH NEONATAL ABSTINENCE SYNDROME

Address the needs of pregnant or parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, and the needs of their families, including babies with neonatal abstinence syndrome, through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Support evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising treatment, including MAT, recovery services and supports, and prevention services for pregnant women – or women who could become pregnant – who have OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, and other measures to educate and provide support to families affected by Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome.
2. Provide training for obstetricians or other healthcare personnel that work with pregnant women and their families regarding treatment of OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
3. Provide training to health care providers who work with pregnant or parenting women on best practices for compliance with federal requirements that children born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome get referred to appropriate services and receive a plan of safe care.
4. Provide enhanced support for children and family members suffering trauma as a result of addiction in the family; and offer trauma-informed behavioral health treatment for adverse childhood events.
5. Offer enhanced family supports and home-based wrap-around services to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including but not limited to parent skills training.
6. Support for Children’s Services – Fund additional positions and services, including supportive housing and other residential services, relating to children being removed from the home and/or placed in foster care due to custodial opioid use.

PART TWO: PREVENTION

F. PREVENT OVER-PRESCRIBING AND ENSURE APPROPRIATE PRESCRIBING AND DISPENSING OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to prevent over-prescribing and ensure appropriate prescribing and dispensing of opioids through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Training for health care providers regarding safe and responsible opioid prescribing, dosing, and tapering patients off opioids.
2. Academic counter-detailing to educate prescribers on appropriated opioid prescribing.
3. Continuing Medical Education (CME) on appropriate prescribing of opioids.
4. Support for non-opioid pain treatment alternatives, including training providers to offer or refer to multi-modal, evidence-informed treatment of pain.
5. Support enhancements or improvements to Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs (PSMPs), including but not limited to improvements that:
 - A. Increase the number of prescribers using PDMPs;
 - B. Improve point-of-care decision-making by increasing the quantity, quality, or format of data available to prescribers using PDMPs or by improving the interface that prescribers use to access PDMP data, or both; or
 - C. Enable states to use PDMP data in support of surveillance or intervention strategies, including MAT referrals and follow-up for individuals identified within PDMP data as likely to experience OUD.
6. Development and implementation of a national PDMP – Fund development of a multistate/national PDMP that permits information sharing while providing appropriate safeguards on sharing of private health information, including but not limited to:
 - a. Integration of PDMP data with electronic health records, overdose episodes, and decision support tools for health care providers relating to OUD.
 - b. Ensuring PDMPs incorporate available overdose/naloxone deployment data, including the United States Department of Transportation’s Emergency Medical Technician overdose database.
7. Increase electronic prescribing to prevent diversion or forgery.
8. Educate Dispensers on appropriate opioid dispensing.

G. PREVENT MISUSE OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to discourage or prevent misuse of opioids through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Corrective advertising or affirmative public education campaigns based on evidence.
2. Public education relating to drug disposal.

3. Drug take-back disposal or destruction programs.
4. Fund community anti-drug coalitions that engage in drug prevention efforts.
5. Support community coalitions in implementing evidence-informed prevention, such as reduced social access and physical access, stigma reduction – including staffing, educational campaigns, support for people in treatment or recovery, or training of coalitions in evidence-informed implementation, including the Strategic Prevention Framework developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).
6. Engage non-profits and faith-based communities as systems to support prevention.
7. Support evidence-informed school and community education programs and campaigns for students. Families, school employees, school athletic programs, parent-teacher and student associations, and others.
8. School-based or youth-focused programs or strategies that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse and seem likely to be effective in preventing the uptake and use of opioids.
9. Support community-based education or intervention services for families, youth, and adolescents at risk for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
10. Support evidence-informed programs or curricula to address mental health needs of young people who may be at risk of misusing opioids or other drugs, including emotional modulation and resilience skills.
11. Support greater access to mental health services and supports for young people, including services and supports provided by school nurses or other school staff, to address mental health needs in young people that (when not properly addressed) increase the risk of opioid or other drug misuse.

H. PREVENT OVERDOSE DEATHS AND OTHER HARMS

Support efforts to prevent or reduce overdose deaths or other opioid-related harms through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Increase availability and distribution of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, opioid users, families and friends of opioid users, schools, community navigators and outreach workers, drug offenders upon release from jail/prison, or other members of the general public.
2. Provision by public health entities of free naloxone to anyone in the community, including but not limited to provision of intra-nasal naloxone in settings where other options are not available or allowed.
3. Training and education regarding naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, patients taking opioids, families, schools, and other members of the general public.
4. Enable school nurses and other school staff to respond to opioid overdoses, and provide them with naloxone, training, and support.

5. Expand, improve, or develop data tracking software and applications for overdoses/naloxone revivals.
6. Public education relating to emergency responses to overdoses.
7. Public education relating to immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
8. Educate first responders regarding the existence and operation of immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
9. Expand access to testing and treatment for infectious diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis C resulting from intravenous opioid use.
10. Support mobile units that offer or provide referrals to treatment, recovery supports, health care, or other appropriate services to persons that use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
11. Provide training in treatment and recovery strategies to health care providers, students, peer recovery coaches, recovery outreach specialists, or other professionals that provide care to persons who use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
12. Support Screening for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing

PART THREE: OTHER STRATEGIES

I. FIRST RESPONDERS

In addition to items C8, D1 through D7, H1, H3 and H8, support the following:

1. Current and future law enforcement expenditures relating to the opioid epidemic.
2. Educate law enforcement or other first responders regarding appropriate practices and precautions when dealing with fentanyl or other drugs.

J. LEADERSHIP, PLANNING AND COORDINATION

Support efforts to provide leadership, planning, and coordination to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Community regional planning to identify goals for reducing harms related to the opioid epidemic, to identify areas and populations with the greatest needs for treatment intervention services, or to support other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. A government dashboard to track key opioid-related indicators and supports as identified through collaborative community processes.

3. Invest in infrastructure or staffing at government or not-for-profit agencies to support collaborative, cross-system coordination with the purpose of preventing overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdoses, treating those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, supporting them in treatment or recovery, connecting them to care, or implementing other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
4. Provide resources to staff government oversight and management of opioid abatement programs.

K. TRAINING

In addition to the training referred to in various items above, support training to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Provide funding for staff training or networking programs and services to improve the capability of government, community, and not-for-profit entities to abate the opioid crisis.
2. Invest in infrastructure and staffing for collaborative cross-system coordination to prevent opioid misuse, prevent overdoses, and treat those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, or implement other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list (e.g., health care, primary care, pharmacies, PDMPs, etc.)

L. RESEARCH

Support opioid abatement research that may include, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Monitoring, surveillance, and evaluation of programs and strategies described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. Research non-opioid treatment of chronic pain.
3. Research on improved service delivery for modalities such as SBIRT that demonstrate promising but mixed results in populations vulnerable to opioid use disorders.
4. Research on innovative supply-side enforcement efforts such as improved detection of mail-based delivery of synthetic opioids.
5. Expanded research on swift/certain/fair models to reduce and deter opioid misuse within criminal justice populations that build upon promising approaches used to address other substances (e.g. Hawaii HOPE and Dakota 24/7).
6. Research on expanded modalities such as prescription methadone that can expand access to MAT.

Council Agenda Coversheet	Agenda Item Number: 4.h. Agenda Item Type: Contract/Agreement/Lease Subject: 18th & Kellogg Reservoir Replacement Department: Public Works Ord/Reso # Project # P1810-19	Council Date: 6/6/2023 Contract # Permit #	Category: Consent Agenda
			
<u>Recommendation</u> Staff recommends that council accept the work of Rotshcy, Inc. for Contract P1810-19, 18th & Kellogg Reservoir Replacement project.			
<u>Motion for Consideration</u> Motion to accept the work of Rotshcy, Inc. for Contract P1810-19, 18th & Kellogg Reservoir Replacement project in the amount of \$15,269,200.84			
<u>Summary</u> Original Contract: \$15,079,560.69 (Authorized amount with 7% contingency totaled \$16,135,130.00) Change Order: \$195,900.56 Quantity Changes: (\$6,260.41) Total Paid: \$15,269,200.84 This project was for the construction of a new 6.0 million gallon Zone 2 concrete reservoir, installation of a new 30-inch inlet/outlet pipeline for the reservoir, construction of a new dual conveyance pumping station with an initial firm pumping capacity of 4.3 million gallons per day, and installation of two 20-inch discharge pipelines to supply Zone 3. This project had a total of 14 change orders which included additional pipe and valving for future connections to the water system, changes to the reservoir inlet and outlet fittings, modifications to the pump station electrical and communication system, correction of hatch sizing and material on the pump station and reservoir, addition of landscaped area due to construction needs, and addition of pavement area around the existing pump station. Quantity changes included decreases in trenching and linear feet of piping.			
<u>Alternatives</u> None recommended			
<u>Fiscal Impact</u> Water and Sewer Fund: \$2,799,200.84 Water and Sewer Revenue Bond Sales \$12,470,000.00			
<u>Attachments:</u> None			

Council Agenda Coversheet 	Agenda Item Number: 6.a. Council Date: 6/6/2023 Agenda Item Type: Public Hearing Subject: Six-Year TIP Department: Public Works Ord/Reso # 23-08 Contract # Project # Permit #	Category: Ordinance/Reso Public Mtg / Hrg
<u>Recommendation</u> Staff recommends that the City Council hold a public hearing and adopt the annual update of the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan for 2024-2029. <u>Motion for Consideration</u> I move to adopt Resolution 23-08. <u>Summary</u> RCW 35.77.010 requires each city to adopt an annual revised Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) before July 1st of each year, by first holding a public hearing to allow citizen input for the updated plan. As the title indicates, the plan proposes a list of transportation-related projects to be completed in the following six-year period. In order to receive consideration for State or Federal highway grants, projects must be listed in the Six-Year TIP. For this update, projects and cost estimates have been reviewed and updated as needed. Projects removed from last year's TIP include: • Deschutes/Columbia Center Blvd. Intersection (should be completed in 2023) • Grandridge/Columbia Center Blvd. Intersection (incorporated into the Columbia Center Blvd. Widening Project) • Washington Elementary School Crossing Improvements (should be completed in 2023 as a part of the RRFB City-wide project) • Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons City-wide Project (should be completed in 2023) New projects added in the updated TIP include: • Downtown Kennewick - Railway Grade Separation Study See attached Exhibit A and associated map for specific project descriptions and locations. <u>Alternatives</u> None recommended. <u>Fiscal Impact</u> None.		
<u>Attachments:</u> 1. Resolution 2. Exhibit_A 3. Map 4. Presentation		

CITY OF KENNEWICK
RESOLUTION NO. 23-08

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM AS REQUIRED BY RCW 35.77.010

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KENNEWICK,
WASHINGTON, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The City Council, subsequent to a public hearing on June 6, 2023, approved the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program of the City of Kennewick for the ensuing year. Said Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program is attached hereto as Exhibit “A”, incorporated herein by this reference, and is hereby adopted by the City Council for the City of Kennewick.

Section 2. That annually hereafter the program shall be reviewed to determine current needs and to revise and extend the program for an additional one year subject to public hearings thereon.

Section 3. That a copy of the adopting resolution shall be filed with the Department of Transportation by July 31st of each year.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON, this
6th day of June, 2023, and signed in authentication of its passage this 6th day of June, 2023.

Attest:

W.D. McKay, Mayor

TERRI L. WRIGHT, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 23-08 filed and recorded
in the office of the City Clerk of the City of
Kennewick, Washington, this 7th day of
June, 2023.

Approved as to Form:

LISA BEATON, City Attorney

TERRI L. WRIGHT, City Clerk

CITY OF KENNEWICK											
SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP) - 2024 TO 2029											
TSP ID	Map ID**	ROADWAY CAPITAL PROJECTS		Year 2024 Costs in \$ Thousands							
		Location	Description	Cost Type	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
	1	1st Avenue Road Diet	Road diet from Washington to Fruitland, reducing lanes to one lane east-bound and one lane west-bound with center two-way left turn lanes. Includes signal upgrades at Dayton, Auburn and Benton.	PE			70				2,676
				RW							
				CN					2,606		
T-6	2	10th Avenue/Morain Street Intersection	Construct traffic signal	PE				90			940
				RW							
				CN					850		
T-7	3	27th Avenue/Southridge Intersection	Construct northbound right turn slip lane at roundabout	PE			42				525
				RW			63				
				CN				420			
R-6	4	45th Avenue Widening Ely-Olympia	Reconstruct 2/3 lane road with curb, gutter, sidewalks, storm drainage, illumination, replace AC water lines.	PE					189		2,342
				RW					74		
				CN						2,079	
T-5	5	Canal Drive/Edison Street Intersection	Construct second eastbound left turn lane (widen both east and west legs). Reconstruct accesses, sidewalk, frontage improvements, signal modification.	PE				145			1,497
				RW				158			
				CN					1,194		
	6	Traffic Signal @ Arrowhead and Steptoe	Traffic Signal Construction	PE	80						930
				RW							
				CN	850						
T-3	7	Center Parkway/Deschutes Avenue Intersection	Construct traffic control device (Roundabout/signal).	PE			95				1,082
				RW			42				
				CN				945			
T-15	8	Clearwater Avenue/Kellogg Street Intersection	Construct second southbound left turn lane. Signal modifications.	PE			98				1,260
				RW			112				
				CN				1,050			
N-3	9	Colorado Street Construction Ridgeline-Bob Olson Parkway	Developer-driven project to construct new 3-lane collector road with curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage and illumination	PE					173		2,536
				RW					457		
				CN						1,906	
R-9	10	Columbia Center Boulevard Widening Deschutes to Quinault	Construct new 3rd northbound and southbound through lanes, curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage, illumination and signal modifications at Okanogan and Grandridge Blvd. Intersections.	PE	770						15,510
				RW		2,300					
				CN			12,440				
S-1	11	Downtown Kennewick - Railway Grade Seperation Study	Study will analyze railway at-grade crossings within the downtown corridor and will develop a prioritized plan to implement. This may be accomplished by raising or lowering rail or roadway profiles.	PE	498						498
				RW							
				CN							
T-4	12	Kellogg Street/Metaline Avenue Intersection	Construct traffic signal	PE			90				1,011
				RW			21				
				CN				900			
N-2	13	Montana Street Extension Bob Olson Parkway-Ridgeline	Developer-driven project to construct new 3-lane collector road with curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage and illumination	PE				105			1,537
				RW					277		
				CN						1,155	
N-1	14	Ridgeline Drive Extension Phase 3 Center Parkway - Colorado	Developer driven project to construct new 3-lane collector road with curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage and illumination	PE					294		3,765
				RW					231		
				CN						3,240	
R-1	15	Ridgeline Drive Reconstruction Sherman-Southridge	Project will construct 3-lane road with curb, gutter, sidewalks, illumination, intersection control.	PE				84			1,059
				RW				53			
				CN					922		
R-2	16	Sherman Street Reconstruction Ridgeline-Bob Olson	Construct 3-lane road with curb, gutter, sidewalks, illumination, intersection control.	PE					79		945
				RW							
				CN						866	
	17	Systemic Safety Street Light Project	Conversion of Collector and Arterial street lights to LED	PE				50			1,063
				RW							
				CN					1,013		

CITY OF KENNEWICK											
SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP) - 2024 TO 2029											
TSP ID	Map ID**	ROADWAY CAPITAL PROJECTS		Year 2024 Costs in \$ Thousands							
		Location	Description	Cost Type	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
T-9	18	Washington Street/Columbia Drive Intersection	Construct eastbound right turn lane	PE				53			610
				RW							
				CN					557		
X-6	19	US395/10th Avenue Intersection	Construct southbound dual left turn lanes	PE				105			1,113
				RW							
				CN					1,008		
X-11	20	US395/Clearwater Avenue Intersection	Construct dual eastbound left turn lanes, dual northbound left turn lanes, eastbound and westbound right turn lanes.	PE						263	263
				RW							
				CN							
N-4	21	Zintel Way/Ridgeline Drive/Bofer Canyon	Developer-driven project to construct remaining Zintel Way to 3-lane urban street. Right-of-way by developer donation.	PE			105				1,470
				RW			210				
				CN				1,155			
P-1	22	Pavement Preservation (Capital) Citywide	Pavement infrastructure preservation capital projects, for arterials, collectors and local residential streets	PE							19,000
				RW							
				CN	4,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	
P-2	23	Traffic Signal System Upgrades/Retiming Citywide	New signal system equipment, software, communications, retiming and modifications	PE							390
				RW							
				CN	65	65	65	65	65	65	
	24	Southridge & Ridgeline Intersection Roundabout	Expand Roundabout to a two-lane roundabout	PE				105			1,208
				RW				53			
				CN						1,050	
R-10	25	Kennewick Avenue, Union to Morain	Widening to three lanes	PE			210				2,520
				RW			210				
				CN				2,100			
	26	Metaline & Edison Traffic Signal	Construct traffic signal	PE					90		1,061
				RW					21		
				CN						950	
R-9	27	Quinault/Columbia Center Blvd Intersection	Reconstruct intersection in preparation for future Columbia Center Blvd. third lane for both north-bound and south-bound traffic. Also includes dual left turn lane for Quinault EB traffic and improved ADA access.	PE							1,980
				RW							
				CN	1,980						
	28	East Kennewick Freight Zone Infrastructure Improvements	Proposed project consists of new street pavement, storm facilities, lighting, curb & gutter, sidewalk and safety improvements at railroad crossings and intersections, including adequate signalization at all RR Xings.	PE		140					2,612
				RW			200				
				CN				2,272			
	29	Sherman & Bob Olson Intersection Improvement	Construct new traffic signal.	PE	100						1,000
				RW							
				CN		900					
				PE							
				RW							
				CN							
		Subtotal Roadway Capital Projects			8,343	6,405	17,073	12,908	13,100	14,574	72,403

CITY OF KENNEWICK											
SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP) - 2024 TO 2029											
TSP ID	Map ID	NON-MOTORIZED CAPITAL PROJECTS		Year 2024 Costs in \$ Thousands							
		Location	Description	Cost Type	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
	30	Keene Trail (Steptoe to Center Parkway)	Construct pathway along abandoned rail line. Project will also include purchasing ROW in addition to installing a pedestrian signal across Steptoe and improved lighting.	PE	40						2,593
				RW	2,000						
				CN		553					
	31	Conway St. School Zone Improvements (Westgate Elementary)	Construct new sidewalk on west side of roadway with minor roadway widening and lighting improvements. Includes installing pedestrian activated Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons (RRFB).	PE	54						789
				RW							
				CN		735					
B-5	32	Cascade Elementary School Sidewalk Highland Drive Walkway	Construct approximately 3,700 linear feet of shoulder, RFB and pedestrian facilities, on the south side of the street from Lyle Street to Cascade Street. Project includes a crossing of Highland Drive with a pedestrian activated RRFB.	PE				40			880
				RW					400		
				CN						440	
B-1	33	East Columbia Park Bicycle Improvements - Phase 2 SR240 entrance to 1900' west (South side)	Construct pavement widening for dedicated bicycle lanes, including permanent pavement markings and signage from roundabout to the golf course club house	PE		29					239
				RW							
				CN			210				
B-2	34	Hawthorne Elementary School Crossing Improvements John Day-400' north	Construct a new crossing at the intersection of Neel & John Day, construct a median refuge at the existing crossing at mid-block, extend the school zone on Neel Street to encompass both crosswalks, install RRFB at both crossings.	PE			17				183
				RW							
				CN				166			
P-4	35	Sidewalk Renewals/Replacements/ADA Citywide	Repair/replace/construct sidewalk in areas of tripping hazards, damaged sidewalk, missing sidewalk, substandard or missing ADA ramps	PE							750
				RW							
				CN	125	125	125	125	125	125	
R-11	36	Vancouver St. Pedestrian Pathway - 37th Ave. to 45th Ave.	Approx. 2,300 LF of paved pathway constructed on the west side of Vancouver to serve as a Safe Route to School.	PE		100					1,084
				RW							
				CN			984				
	37	KID ROW Kellogg & 27th to Highland Feeder	Approx. 11,200 LF of 10 foot wide trail on KID ROW. Old channel is slated to be enclosed .	PE				110			1,270
				RW							
				CN					1,160		
	38	KID ROW 4th to Edison	Approx. 3,700 LF of 10 foot wide trail on KID ROW. Old channel has been piped. Presumes use of CDBG Funds.	PE			42				462
				RW							
				CN				420			
	39	10th Ave. Sidewalk from Yolo to Bob Olson	Approx. 800 LF of sidewalk.	PE		11					111
				RW							
				CN			100				
	40	Duffy's Pond Trail	Construct hard surface pathway along the south side of Duffy's Pond, providing a missing link to the trail system both east and west of this site.	PE	50						300
				RW							
				CN			250				
	41	Island View to Vista Field Active Transportation Network	This project is the continuation of the Keene Trail from Center Parkway to Vista Park. The system will include a seperated pathway from Center Parkway to Columbia Center Blvd., a bridge over Columbia Center Blvd, and continue on adjacent to Colorado and Umatilla Ave. as a seperated pathway from the bridge to Kellogg. At Kellogg, the trail would travel southward to the Vista Park.	PE		994					8,403
				RW			683				
				CN							
		Subtotal Non-Motorized Capital Projects			2,269	2,547	2,411	7,587	1,685	565	17,064
		TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT COSTS			10,612	8,952	19,484	20,495	14,785	15,139	89,467

Added Projects for 2024-2029 TIP

Map ID	2023-2028 TIP PROJECTS REMOVED	
	Location	Reason for Removal
1	Deschutes/Columbia Center Blvd. Intersection	Project advertised for construction in 2023
2	Grandridge/Columbia Center Blvd. Intersection	Project was incorporated into the Columbia Center Blvd. Widening project scope of work.
3	Washington Elementary School Crossing Improvements	Project was completed in 2023 w/ the Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons Citywide project
4	Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons Citywide	Project was completed in 2023.

PASCO



Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan Public Hearing 2024-2029

Kennewick City Council Presentation

June 6, 2023

Sorin Juster, P.E., P.T.O.E.

Transportation Manager



State Requirement

RCW 35.77.010 requires each city to adopt an annual revised six-year Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) before July 1st

The TIP must address motorized transportation needs, as well as non-motorized needs (pedestrians, bicyclists, transit)

Our TIP is based on our 20-year Transportation System Plan adopted June 5, 2018



Projects

Projects in the TIP include:

- Intersections
- Road reconstruction and widening
- New road extensions
- New sidewalks, bike lanes, pedestrian crosswalks/signals
- Annual pavement preservation, sidewalk repairs, and traffic signal upgrades/retiming
- Safety Projects Such as RRFBs and City-wide LED street light upgrades



Format



**Washington State
Department of Transportation**

**Six Year Transportation Improvement Program
From 2020 to 2025**

Agency: Kennewick
County: Benton
MPO/RTPO: BFCG

Y Inside N Outside

Functional Class	Priority Number	A. PIN/Project No. C. Project Title D. Road Name or Number E. Begin & End Termini F. Project Description	B. STIP ID	Hearing	Adopted	Amendment	Resolution No.	Improvement Type	Utility Codes	Total Length	Environmental Type	RW Required
			G. Structure ID									
14		Canal Drive & Edison Street Intersection Improvements Canal Drive Intersection Canal Dr. to Edison Street. Construct second eastbound left turn lane (Widen both east and west legs). Reconstruct accesses, sidewalk, frontage improvements, signal modification.	kenn50	06/18/19	06/18/19		19-11	21	C G P S T W	0.240	DCE	Yes

Funding

Status	Phase	Phase Start Year (YYYY)	Federal Fund Code	Federal Funds	State Fund Code	State Funds	Local Funds	Total Funds
P	PE	2023		0		0	138,000	138,000
P	RW	2023		0		0	150,000	150,000
P	CN	2024		0		0	1,137,000	1,137,000
Totals				0		0	1,425,000	1,425,000

Expenditure Schedule

Phase	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th & 6th
PE	0	0	0	138,000	0
RW	0	0	0	150,000	0
CN	0	0	0	0	1,137,000
Totals	0	0	0	288,000	1,137,000

- All projects include brief descriptions of work, project limits, and whether it's either planned (P) or funded (F).
- Projects are shown with all phases (preliminary engineering (PE), right of way (RW), and construction (CN)) with approximate expenditure schedules.



PASCO



CITY OF KENNEWICK

SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP) - 2024 TO 2029

TSP ID	Map ID**	ROADWAY CAPITAL PROJECTS		Year 2024 Costs in \$ Thousands							
		Location	Description	Cost Type	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
	1	1st Avenue Road Diet	Road diet from Washington to Fruitland, reducing lanes to one lane east-bound and one lane west-bound with center two-way left turn lanes. Includes signal upgrades at Dayton, Auburn and Benton.	PE			70				2,676
				RW							
				CN					2,606		
T-6	2	10th Avenue/Morain Street Intersection	Construct traffic signal	PE				90			940
				RW							
				CN					850		
T-7	3	27th Avenue/Southridge Intersection	Construct northbound right turn slip lane at roundabout	PE			42				525
				RW			63				
				CN				420			
R-6	4	45th Avenue Widening Ely-Olympia	Reconstruct 2/3 lane road with curb, gutter, sidewalks, storm drainage, illumination, replace AC water lines.	PE					189		2,342
				RW					74		
				CN						2,079	
T-5	5	Canal Drive/Edison Street Intersection	Construct second eastbound left turn lane (widen both east and west legs). Reconstruct accesses, sidewalk, frontage improvements, signal modification.	PE				145			1,497
				RW				158			
				CN					1,194		
	6	Traffic Signal @ Arrowhead and Steptoe	Traffic Signal Construction	PE	80						930
				RW							
				CN	850						
T-3	7	Center Parkway/Deschutes Avenue Intersection	Construct traffic control device (Roundabout/signal).	PE			95				1,082
				RW			42				
				CN				945			
T-15	8	Clearwater Avenue/Kellogg Street Intersection	Construct second southbound left turn lane. Signal modifications.	PE			98				1,260
				RW			112				
				CN				1,050			
N-3	9	Colorado Street Construction Ridgeline-Bob Olson Parkway	Developer-driven project to construct new 3-lane collector road with curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage and illumination	PE					173		2,536
				RW					457		
				CN						1,906	



R-9	10	Columbia Center Boulevard Widening Deschutes to Quinault	Construct new 3rd northbound and southbound through lanes, curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage, illumination and signal modifications at Okanogan and Grandridge Blvd. Intersections.	PE	770						15,510
				RW		2,300					
				CN			12,440				
S-1	11	Downtown Kennewick - Railway Grade Separation Study	Study will analyze railway at-grade crossings within the downtown corridor and will develop a prioritized plan to implement. This may be accomplished by raising or lowering rail or roadway profiles.	PE	498						498
				RW							
				CN							
T-4	12	Kellogg Street/Metaline Avenue Intersection	Construct traffic signal	PE			90				1,011
				RW			21				
				CN				900			
N-2	13	Montana Street Extension Bob Olson Parkway-Ridgeline	Developer-driven project to construct new 3-lane collector road with curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage and illumination	PE				105			1,537
				RW					277		
				CN						1,155	
N-1	14	Ridgeline Drive Extension Phase 3 Center Parkway - Colorado	Developer driven project to construct new 3-lane collector road with curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drainage and illumination	PE					294		3,765
				RW					231		
				CN						3,240	
R-1	15	Ridgeline Drive Reconstruction Sherman-Southridge	Project will construct 3-lane road with curb, gutter, sidewalks, illumination, intersection control.	PE				84			1,059
				RW				53			
				CN					922		
R-2	16	Sherman Street Reconstruction Ridgeline-Bob Olson	Construct 3-lane road with curb, gutter, sidewalks, illumination, intersection control.	PE					79		945
				RW							
				CN						866	
	17	Systemic Safety Street Light Project	Conversion of Collector and Arterial street lights to LED	PE				50			1,063
				RW							
				CN					1,013		

CITY OF KENNEWICK

SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP) - 2024 TO 2029

TSP ID	Map ID**	ROADWAY CAPITAL PROJECTS		Year 2024 Costs in \$ Thousands							
		Location	Description	Cost Type	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
T-9	18	Washington Street/Columbia Drive Intersection	Construct eastbound right turn lane	PE				53			610
				RW							
				CN					557		
X-6	19	US395/10th Avenue Intersection	Construct southbound dual left turn lanes	PE				105			1,113
				RW							
				CN					1,008		
X-11	20	US395/Clearwater Avenue Intersection	Construct dual eastbound left turn lanes, dual northbound left turn lanes, eastbound and westbound right turn lanes.	PE						263	263
				RW							
				CN							
N-4	21	Zintel Way/Ridgeline Drive/Bofer Canyon	Developer-driven project to construct remaining Zintel Way to 3-lane urban street. Right-of-way by developer donation.	PE			105				1,470
				RW			210				
				CN				1,155			
P-1	22	Pavement Preservation (Capital) Citywide	Pavement infrastructure preservation capital projects, for arterials, collectors and local residential streets	PE							19,000
				RW							
				CN	4,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	
P-2	23	Traffic Signal System Upgrades/Retiming Citywide	New signal system equipment, software, communications, retiming and modifications	PE							390
				RW							
				CN	65	65	65	65	65	65	
	24	Southridge & Ridgeline Intersection Roundabout	Expand Roundabout to a two-lane roundabout	PE				105			1,208
				RW				53			
				CN						1,050	



Page 90 of 96

CITY OF KENNEWICK

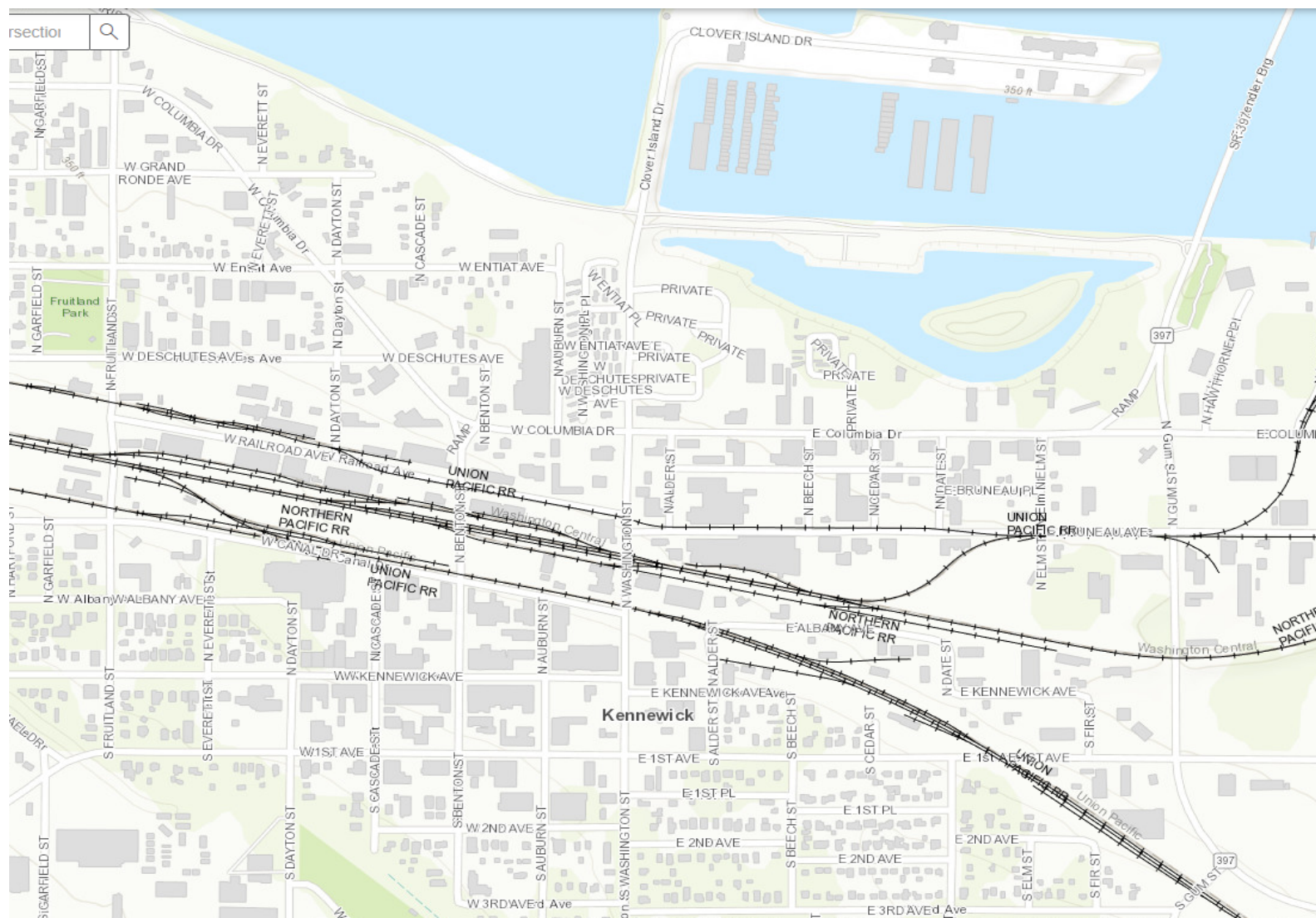
SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP) - 2024 TO 2029

TSP ID	Map ID	NON-MOTORIZED CAPITAL PROJECTS		Year 2024 Costs in \$ Thousands							
		Location	Description	Cost Type	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
	30	Keene Trail (Step toe to Center Parkway)	Construct pathway along abandoned rail line. Project will also include purchasing ROW in addition to installing a pedestrian signal across Step toe and improved lighting.	PE	40						2,593
				RW	2,000						
				CN		553					
	31	Conway St. School Zone Improvements (Westgate Elementary)	Construct new sidewalk on west side of roadway with minor roadway widening and lighting improvements. Includes installing pedestrian activated Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons (RRFB).	PE	54						789
				RW							
				CN		735					
B-5	32	Cascade Elementary School Sidewalk Highland Drive Walkway	Construct approximately 3,700 linear feet of shoulder, RFB and pedestrian facilities, on the south side of the street from Lyle Street to Cascade Street. Project includes a crossing of Highland Drive with a pedestrian activated RRFB.	PE				40			880
				RW					400		
				CN						440	
B-1	33	East Columbia Park Bicycle Improvements - Phase 2 SR240 entrance to 1900' west (South side)	Construct pavement widening for dedicated bicycle lanes, including permanent pavement markings and signage from roundabout to the golf course club house	PE		29					239
				RW							
				CN			210				
B-2	34	Hawthorne Elementary School Crossing Improvements John Day-400' north	Construct a new crossing at the intersection of Neel & John Day, construct a median refuge at the existing crossing at mid-block, extend the school zone on Neel Street to encompass both crosswalks, install RRFB at both crossings.	PE			17				183
				RW							
				CN				166			
P-4	35	Sidewalk Renewals/Replacements/ADA Citywide	Repair/replace/construct sidewalk in areas of tripping hazards, damaged sidewalk, missing sidewalk, substandard or missing ADA ramps	PE							750
				RW							
				CN	125	125	125	125	125	125	



Added Projects:

Downtown Kennewick – Railway Grade Separation Study



Removed Projects:

- ☐ Deschutes/Columbia Center Blvd. Intersection
- ☐ Grandridge/Columbia Center Blvd. Intersection
- ☐ Washington Elementary School Crossing Improvements
- ☐ Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons – Citywide



Next Major Milestones

- Submit to BFCOG approved STIP – June
- BFCOG Area-wide public informational hearing – August
- BFCOG board approval and forwarding to WSDOT – October



Questions?

