

# City of Fort Lauderdale



## Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, May 18, 2021

1:30 PM

City Hall - City Commission Chambers  
100 North Andrews Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301

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## City Commission Conference Meeting

### *FORT LAUDERDALE CITY COMMISSION*

*DEAN J. TRANTALIS Mayor*

*HEATHER MORAITIS Vice Mayor - Commissioner - District I*

*STEVEN GLASSMAN Commissioner - District II*

*ROBERT L. McKINZIE Commissioner - District III*

*BEN SORENSEN Commissioner - District IV*

*CHRIS LAGERBLOOM, City Manager*

*JOHN HERBST, City Auditor*

*JEFFREY A. MODARELLI, City Clerk*

*ALAIN E. BOILEAU, City Attorney*

## CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Trantalis called the Commission Conference Meeting to order at 1:35 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Trantalis explained details related to the virtual and in-person format of this meeting and how members of the public can participate.

## QUORUM ESTABLISHED

**Commissioner Members Present:** Vice Mayor Heather Moraitis, Commissioner Steven Glassman, Commissioner Robert L. McKinzie (participated telephonically), Commissioner Ben Sorensen and Mayor Dean J. Trantalis

**Also Present:** City Manager Chris Lagerbloom, City Clerk Jeffrey A. Modarelli, City Attorney Alain E. Boileau, and City Auditor John Herbst

[21-0537](#)

Communications to the City Commission - (Commission Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4)

***Budget Advisory Board (BAB) Virtual Meeting  
April 27, 2021 - 6:00 P.M.  
Communication to the City Commission***

### **Nonprofit Organization Grant Program Development**

*The Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 Adopted Budget included \$2.2 million in nonprofit organization grant funding, which is used to support a variety of services that the City receives from nonprofit organizations. This funding allows the Commission to allocate resources to key priorities without the lead time that would be required if the City were to provide these services internally and provides flexibility to address different priorities each year without a long-term financial commitment.*

*In response to the Commission's direction at the Joint Workshops with the Budget Advisory Board (BAB) on June 16 and August 18, 2020, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) collaborated with the BAB to develop a process that provided a consistent and transparent review of General Fund funding requests from nonprofit organizations.*

### **Application and Review Process**

*The City began advertising for nonprofit organization grant applications*

*on December 7, 2020. OMB also contacted the nonprofit organizations that were awarded funding in FY 2021 to notify them of the change in process for FY 2022 funding. From January 3 to January 25, 2021, the City accepted applications from nonprofit organizations through its online grant application portal. In total, 107 eligible applications were received, 99 of which were from organizations that did not receive funding in FY 2021. Exhibit 1 provides a sample application and outlines the content that was requested from applicants. As was included in the application, it was anticipated that the City would continue to invest in programs in the following target areas: Social Welfare and Elderly Programs; Arts, Culture, and Historical Programs; and Educational Programs.*

*Following the application period, the City Commission identified its annual priorities for 2021 during the annual Commission Prioritization Workshop on January 29. At this juncture, the Commission provided further direction to the BAB that recommendations for nonprofit organization grant funding align with the 2021 Commission Priorities. With this guidance, the BAB began their review of the nonprofit organization applications from January 29 to February 11. Applications were scored in five criteria areas on a scale of 1 to 5 (see Exhibit 2 for the scoring criteria). Once all applications were received, OMB aggregated the BAB members' scores into a single average score for each applicant.*

*With the aggregate scores, the BAB met on February 17 to discuss the submitted applications. Focus was placed on those applications that had an average score of 17 or higher, whereby a score of 17 represented the top third of application scores. Each BAB member then identified two organizations they supported in each target area. A total of 23 organizations were identified through this process. Of these 23 applicants, the BAB requested that 13 applicants provide additional information regarding their proposals for grant funding. At the February 24 meeting, each of the 13 identified applicants presented and answered questions from the BAB regarding their program and the specific benefit to Fort Lauderdale neighbors.*

*At the March 2, 2021 City Commission and BAB Joint Workshop, the Commission requested that the BAB provide the Commission with an overview of the process and its recommendations for funding nonprofit organizations for consideration as a part of the City budget. The Commission emphasized their desire for any taxpayer funding going to*

nonprofit organizations must closely align with the 2021 Commission Priorities.

The Budget Advisory Board met on April 27, 2021 to hear public comments and finalize recommendations to the City Manager regarding funding for nonprofit organizations in the FY 2022 budget. At this meeting, each member considered applications with overall scores of 17 or above and individually voted in favor of, or against, using taxpayer dollars to support each program for FY 2022. Each application with 8 or more votes in favor was considered “highly recommended” and each application with 6 or 7 votes in favor was considered “recommended”. In total, the Budget Advisory Board recommends that the City Manager fund 19 nonprofit organizations from the General Fund FY 2022 Budget in the amount of \$728,254 as compared to \$2,177,669 in the FY 2021 Budget. Of the recommended organizations, 15 organizations have not received funding during the last two budget cycles.

**A copy of referenced Exhibits can be found in the backup to this Agenda item.**

**Recommendations of Nonprofit Applications**

The Budget Advisory Board would like to communicate to the City Commission and recommend the following nonprofit organizations to the City Manager for funding in the FY 2022 Budget.

Motion made by Mr. Cammarata, seconded by Mr. Smith. In a roll call vote, the motion passed 10-0.

Nonprofit Organizations	Amount Recommended
<b>Highly Recommend</b>	
Children's Home Society of Florida	\$5,000
Kids in Distress, Inc. (KID)	\$11,512
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Broward County	\$15,000
A Child is Missing, Inc.	\$15,000
First Call for Help of Broward, Inc. dba 211-Broward	\$25,000
Fort Lauderdale Independence Training Education (FLITE) Center	\$25,000
Boys & Girls Clubs of Broward County	\$25,000
Junior Achievement of South Florida	\$33,900
Broward Partnership for the Homeless, Inc.	\$50,000
SOS Children's Villages Florida	\$50,000
Gilda's Club South Florida, Inc.	\$50,000
Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.	\$50,000
<b>Total Highly Recommend</b>	<b>\$355,412</b>
<b>Recommend</b>	
Pace Center for Girls	\$5,000
Broward County Film Society, Inc.	\$20,000
Broward Performing Arts Foundation, Inc.	\$25,000
Lighthouse of Broward County, Inc.	\$35,000
Jack and Jill Children's Center	\$60,000
Helping Abused Neglected Disadvantaged Youth (HANDY) Inc	\$100,000
Areawide Council on Aging of Broward County, Inc. (ACABC)	\$127,842
<b>Total Recommend</b>	<b>\$372,842</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$728,254</b>

Budget Advisory Board (BAB) Chair Brian Donaldson reviewed highlights of the BAB Communication regarding the BAB development of the *Nonprofit Organization Grant Program (Program)*. He explained aspects of *Program*. The BAB adhered to fiscal responsibility when making recommendations for the \$800,000 in nonprofit funding. BAB considered Commission input regarding nonprofit funding. The *Program* goal was to open nonprofit funding to those not previously funded benefiting the community with the greatest return on investment.

In response to Vice Mayor Moraitis' inquiry, Chair Donaldson explained that homelessness funding was awarded to *The United Way* in prior years, and they disseminated those funds to partner nonprofits. He expounded on details related to the involvement of those partner nonprofits.

Vice Mayor Moraitis said that *Commission Priorities* include addressing homelessness and noted her support of fully funding homelessness. She commented on District 1 Community Investment Plan (CIP) funding needs and her position on funding other nonprofits.

City Manager Lagerbloom explained discussions with *The United Way*, who requested the City directly funding its partner nonprofits. Chair Donaldson noted the BAB worked towards funding *Commission Priorities*.

Commissioner Glassman confirmed his comfort with funding nonprofit organizations at previous levels. He noted that the Program should include other nonprofits such as arts and cultural organizations and the Historical Society and those that were impacted by the COVID Pandemic. He acknowledged the large amount of work done by the BAB and thanked Chair Donaldson. City Manager Lagerbloom said his final recommendations would reflect the BAB recommendations and Commission priorities.

Commissioner McKinzie noted that the BAB's work reflects Commission direction. Commissioner Sorensen concurred and noted that these recommendations are a good starting point.

Mayor Trantalis questioned the impact of not including previously funded nonprofits in *Program* recommendations. Chair Donaldson explained aspects of the *Program* vote and details related to the rationale applied and cited examples. He clarified BAB efforts in furtherance of *Commissioner Priorities*, transparency, leveraging of funds, fiscal

responsibility and providing opportunities to all nonprofits serving the City. Comment and discussion ensued.

Mayor Trantalis explained his perspective regarding the impact on previously funded nonprofits not included in *Program* funding. Further comment and discussion ensued.

Vice Mayor Moraitis recommended discussing the *Program* list separately from previously funded nonprofits.

In response to Commissioner Glassman's question regarding input from the *Community Services Board*, City Manager Lagerbloom explained that this *Program* was at his request to assist him with determining recommendations and his goal is to address both Commission feedback and *Program* recommendations

### **CITY COMMISSION REPORTS**

#### ***Members of the Commission announced recent and upcoming events and matters of interest.***

Commissioner Glassman noted the passing of local landscape architect Rhett Roy and commented on Mr. Roy's work.

Commissioner Glassman requested an update on plans for the future *Community Center at Lockhart Park*. Vice Mayor Moraitis said she would update the Commission during her District 1 Report.

Commissioner McKinzie commented on the success of the *Air and Sea Show*.

Commissioner Sorensen discussed his attendance at the recent *Broward County School Board (School Board) Meeting* and advocating for a new *Stranahan High School Cafeteria* and the *School Board* voting down a renovation.

In response to Commissioner Sorensen's inquiry regarding the City's ability to provide its land for Affordable Housing Projects (Projects), City Manager Lagerbloom explained details associated with this topic, i.e., selling City land for Projects below market rate, addressed in the City Charter. He cited examples and explained how this differs from selling land to the *Housing Authority of the City of Fort Lauderdale*.

Commissioner Sorensen commented on the need to incentivize Affordable Housing. City Manager Lagerbloom remarked on the ability to

incentivize Projects to meet goals.

Commissioner Sorensen discussed his interest in improving and exploring new ways to market the City to encourage growth and relocation.

Commissioner Sorensen discussed the need to improve resident communications for large events, i.e., *Memorial Day* and *the Fourth of July*. Mayor Trantalis concurred, commenting on the need to be proactive, i.e., engaging and connecting with organizations and community members to encourage attendance. Further comment and discussion ensued on related opportunities moving forward.

Vice Mayor Moraitis commented on Commission policy efforts towards marketing the City, citing policy initiatives and achievements addressing education, parks and recreation, entertainment, transportation and infrastructure. She noted the need to address homelessness to maintain existing businesses and attract new companies.

In response to Vice Mayor Moraitis' question, City Manager Lagerbloom explained there would be a new Request for Proposal (RFP) process for the *Dockless-Mobility (Scooter) Program* and anticipates two (2) or three (3) Scooter vendors operating in the City. Ben Rogers, Transportation and Mobility (TAM) Department Director, explained the process and timeline moving forward. Related Ordinances needed to be updated before the RFP procurement process. Mayor Trantalis pointed out the need to move expeditiously to minimize traffic congestion. He suggested that *Scooter Program* Ordinance updates be addressed before the Commission Break, followed by the RFP process. Brief comment and discussion ensued on electric bicycles.

Vice Mayor Moraitis requested Commission input regarding a proposed *Land Use Amendment for Affordable Housing* presented by *Broward County Mayor Steve Geller (Geller Amendment)* to be discussed at an upcoming *Broward County League of Cities (League of Cities) Meeting*. The *Geller Amendment* goal is for Broward County cities to become more robust with Affordable Housing efforts.

Anthony Fajardo, Department of Sustainable Development (DSD) Director, explained details of the *Geller Amendment* that were included in the *April 2021 DSD* presentation to the Commission. The *Geller Amendment* would allow increased densities in *Commerce Future Land Use areas* and *Regional Activity Centers (RACs)* based upon mixed-use development bonus unit calculations (calculations) in



moderate, low and very low-income unit developments. He cited examples of *Geller Amendment's* calculations and commented on its thirty (30) year deed restriction recommendation and caveats, including its ten percent (10%) floor area allocation commercial use mandate. Mr. Fajardo commented that downtown area concerns relate to the ten percent (10%) commercial mixed-use requirement. Municipalities would have the option to adopt Broward County *Geller Amendment* Code language.

In response to Mayor Trantalis, Mr. Fajardo confirmed that the *Geller Amendment* encourages development along main corridors. Further comment and discussion ensued on the ten percent (10%) commercial requirement and previous efforts to utilize flex units as an *Affordable Housing* incentive that have not succeeded.

In response to Vice Mayor Moraitis, Mr. Fajardo said the City is not mandated to adopt the *Geller Amendment* and noted options available for implementing a version of it. The Planning and Zoning (P&Z) Board will receive a *Geller Amendment* presentation. Staff will develop a presentation based on P&Z Board input for presentation to the Commission before the end of the year. Vice Mayor Moraitis said she would update the Commission following the *League of Cities Meeting* discussion on this topic.

In response to Commissioner Glassman's question, Mr. Fajardo confirmed that the *Geller Amendment* broadens Affordable Housing options in *Broward County's Comprehensive Plan*, and the *City's Comprehensive Plan* could benefit. Further comment and discussion ensued.

Commissioner Sorensen commented on his support for a County initiative setting aside .2 mil towards funding an ongoing Affordable Housing revenue stream. Vice Mayor Moraitis agreed on the importance of a continuing revenue source and said she would inquire at the *League of Cities Meeting*. Further comment and discussion ensued.

In response to Vice Mayor Moraitis' request, City Manager Lagerbloom provided a brief update regarding the next steps in the *Lockhart Park (Park)* development process. *AECOM, Inc. (AECOM)* is designing the *Park*. Negotiations are ongoing to determine the amount of *Inter Miami* funding for its portion of *Park* development. The *Comprehensive Agreement* between *Inter Miami* and the City included concepts but did not specify a funding amount.



Vice Mayor Moraitis emphasized that this is a significant issue that needs to be reconciled quickly due to the *Inter Miami* Summer 2022 completion date for its portion of *Park* development specified in the Comprehensive Agreement. Further comment and discussion ensued on pandemic-related delays and the process moving forward.

In response to Commissioner Sorensen's question, Vice Mayor Moraitis explained details regarding *Inter Miami* addressing game day parking requirements at area businesses following the development of the current parking area located on the South side of the *Park*. City Manager Lagerbloom commented on parking-related details. Vice Mayor Moraitis suggested that following completion of the *Park's South Field*, it could be used by *Inter Miami* fans for pre-game activities.

In response to Commissioner Glassman's question regarding a budget for the Community Center, Vice Mayor Moraitis noted the \$25,000,000 in *Parks Bond* funding available for the parcel. The *Community Center* and *Splash Pad* would be part of that amount. The Commission would make a final budget determination following stakeholder recommendations. Further comment ensued on *Phase One of Park Development - Athletic Fields - Inter Miami Funded* and *Phase Two - Community Center and Splash Pad - City Funded*.

Mayor Trantalis explained *The Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau* had rebranded its approach to tourism as *Visit Fort Lauderdale* with the tagline *Everyone Under the Sun*.

In response to Mayor Trantalis' question, City Manager Lagerbloom explained that this year's *Walk of Fame* and the *Citizen Recognition Event* would occur on the Fourth of July 2021.

Mayor Trantalis discussed the need to promptly address redistricting. City Manager Lagerbloom commented on the option to utilize academic assistance, similar to Broward County. Staff would bring forth a recommendation for redistricting with *2020 Census* data anticipated to be received in August 2021. A *Citizen Oversight Board* would be at the discretion of the Commission. Comment and discussion ensued on the redistricting deadline and an effective date for upcoming elections. City Attorney Alain Boileau confirmed that Staff would provide a Commission update.

Commissioner Sorensen said he would be working with incoming *United*

*States District Chief Judge Cecilia Maria Altonaga* and a small group addressing public art at the new *Federal Courthouse (Courthouse)*. The public art budget at the *Courthouse* is \$650,000. There is no mandate for the type of public art or architecture for the *Courthouse*.

In response to Commissioner Sorensen's question, Commissioner McKinzie explained the Commission would receive an update on efforts to address leaf blowers during a June 2021 Commission Conference Meeting.

In response to Commissioner Sorensen's question, City Manager Lagerbloom said he anticipates Commission discussion on the *Joint Government Center* at the June 1, 2021 *Commission Conference Meeting*. There will be a City of Fort Lauderdale Commission and Broward County Commission *Unified Direct Procurement Authority (UDPA) Meeting* on June 10, 2021.

In response to Commissioner Sorensen's questions regarding ongoing *Bahia Mar* discussions, Mayor Trantalis commented on his meetings to rethink and shrink the project, and commented that the developer is responsive.

Commissioner Glassman explained goals with developer discussions include fewer units and commercial space, more open space in the public realm, ensuring *The Boat Show* is satisfied and adhering to the site's *SBMH Zoning* with a first-class resort and marina.

Mayor Trantalis said the developer's lease extension request is part of negotiations to reduce the scale of the project. The Commission and the public would receive a revised proposal for feedback and input based upon renegotiations.

Commissioner Glassman said he had requested a site plan from the developer for Commission discussion. He discussed a possible hybrid condominium-hotel project (*Condo-Hotel Project*) managed by the resort entity.

Mayor Trantalis described aspects of a hybrid *Condo-Hotel Project* concept similar to others along the beach. Further comment and discussion ensued on input regarding the site and maintaining leverage in negotiations. Commissioner Glassman provided his perspective regarding discussions with the developer.

In response to Commissioner Sorensen's inquiry, Fire-Rescue Chief (Chief) Rhoda Mae Kerr explained that Lifeguards would not teach *Junior Lifeguard Program (Program)* training this summer because of vaccination limitations for children and other COVID related concerns. *Program* training inhibits wearing masks and social distancing. Further comment and discussion ensued on details of the *Program*.

In response to Vice Mayor Moraitis' question, Chief Kerr explained details of the *Fire Explorer Program (Program)* at Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport (FXE). Chief Kerr expounded on related information and confirmed this *Program* would resume.

### CONFERENCE REPORTS

CF-1 [21-0536](#)

Carr, Riggs & Ingram (CRI) Final Report - Las Olas Boulevard Improvements Project - (Commission District 2)

City Auditor John Herbst provided an overview of the *Carr, Riggs & Ingram (CRI) Final Report and Audit Opinion Letter for the Las Olas Boulevard Improvements Project (Project)*. The general contractor, *Skanska*, has completed ninety-nine percent (99%) of its projects. *CRI* is waiting for the final close-out of financial items. City Auditor Herbst noted concerns regarding the exterior of the *Las Olas Garage*, the LED lighting and decorative screening. Staff is work is with *Skanska* to resolve these issues.

City Manager Lagerbloom said the City had not accepted the LED lights and mesh screening portions of the *Project*.

Ben Rogers, Transportation and Mobility (TAM) Department Director, concurred. Mr. Rogers explained *Skanska* and the LED lighting manufacturer's efforts to rectify the lighting issues. A walkthrough is scheduled for tonight to finalize and approve. Staff is addressing financial reimbursement of LED lighting-related materials and costs. Staff is working in conjunction with the Office of the City Attorney, *Skanska* and *EDSA* to determine the next steps for addressing mesh screening issues.

In response to Mayor Trantalis' question, Phil Thornburg, Parks and Recreation Department Director, confirmed the completion of *Oceanside Park*.

In response to Commissioner Glassman's question regarding obtaining a final report, City Auditor Herbst *explained CRI's Audit Disclaimer*

*Opinion* was due to the inability to obtain financial information details. *CRI* has taken the audit review as far as possible. City Auditor Herbst confirmed his numerous communications to *Skanska* senior management who indicated they would provide final documentation by March 2021 that was not received. The *CRI* contract is beyond its expiration date. Should additional information be obtained from *Skanska*, City Auditor Herbst said he would complete the *Project Final Report and Audit Opinion Letter*.

City Manager Lagerbloom confirmed a recent communication from *Skanska* requesting a meeting anticipated to take place in several weeks.

Commissioner Glassman noted the importance of all parties communicating to complete the *Project Final Report and Audit Opinion Letter*. Further comment and discussion ensued. Commissioner Glassman commented on community feedback received regarding Las Olas Garage lighting and mesh screening.

### **OLD/NEW BUSINESS**

**BUS-1** [21-0459](#)

Broward County Solid Waste Working Group Update and Governance Structure Presentation - (Commission Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4)

Commissioner Glassman provided a brief overview of his involvement and perspective as Commission representative for the *Broward County Solid Waste Working Group (Working Group)*. As the largest City in Broward County and the largest contributor to the solid waste system, the City has the most to gain, faces the most significant risk and requires a seat at the table for input. Multiple funding mechanisms are needed to address future solid waste needs along with equitable cost sharing. Commissioner Glassman thanked Rhonda Hasan, Assistant City Attorney III - Office of City Attorney, and Melissa Doyle, Public Works Program Manager, for their assistance.

Melissa Doyle, Public Works Program Manager, narrated the presentation entitled *Broward County Solid Waste Working Group Discussion*. Ms. Doyle explained that the presentation relates only to the disposal of solid waste following collection. It does not involve any residential or commercial collection activities. The City will continue to maintain control over curbside collections.

***A copy of the revised presentation has been made part of the***

***backup to this Agenda item.***

Commissioner Glassman provided closing comments regarding the *Working Group's* recommendation in support of an *Interlocal Agreement and/or Dependent Special District*, which will allow faster movement and ability to meet deadlines. This presentation aims to obtain Commission feedback regarding its recommendation for the Solid Waste Disposal governing body.

In response to Mayor Trantalis' questions, Ms. Doyle confirmed the City received \$5,200,000 in July 2015 from the previous *Resource Recovery Board (RRB)*. Those funds went into the Fund Balance and supported solid waste operational expenses, including the purchase of twenty-two (22) solid waste trucks. She noted that the flavor of current *Working Group* and Broward County discussions resembles the *RRB*, expounding on related details. Ms. Doyle explained options should the City decide not to participate and commented on the City's leadership position.

Mayor Trantalis discussed the history and details regarding the previous *RRB* and questioned the benefits of its reestablishment. City Auditor Herbst clarified the *RRB* was dissolved due to its sunseting. He expounded on details related to previous actions by Broward County involving the *RRB* and the subsequent arbitration settlement. Further comment and discussions ensued.

City Attorney Boileau commented on current *Working Group* conversations regarding a hybrid approach, noting the need for specific details.

Commissioner Glassman said upcoming frequent *Working Group Meetings* would be scheduled to determine direction. He expounded on the City's importance as a participant in conversations addressing future decisions and cost reductions. The *Working Group's* goal to involve as many County municipalities as possible to reduce future costs. Commissioner Glassman noted an improved atmosphere and willingness among other large Broward County cities that had not previously participated to be part of these efforts going forward.

Vice Mayor Moraitis confirmed ongoing discussions at the *Broward League of Cities Meeting* during the past four (4) years regarding cities coming together to address solid waste. She confirmed her support of City participation.

In response to Mayor Trantalis' question regarding the *Working Group's* position regarding establishing an *Independent Special District*, Commissioner Glassman explained timeline concerns at the State level when granting independent authorities and the related impact on deadlines and preemption. Further comment and discussion ensued on the possibility of future State intervention with an *Independent Special District*.

Commissioner Glassman explained his opposition to an *Independent Special District*. He commented on the example of the *Palm Beach County Dependent Special District* that is working well as a governing structure.

Commissioner Glassman requested input regarding a Commission consensus for a solid waste governing structure. He said the *Working Group* determined an *Independent Special District* would no longer be considered. There was a Commission consensus to move forward with an *Interlocal Agreement and/or Dependent Special District*.

**BUS-2** [21-0462](#)

Presentation of Proposed Ordinance Amending Division 3. - Rate and Charges of Chapter 28 - Water, Wastewater, Stormwater and Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) Overview - (Commission Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4)

Mayor Trantalis requested this item be moved to the *June 1, 2021 Commission Conference Meeting* due to a *Commission Closed-Door Session* discussing an unsolicited proposal. City Manager Lagerbloom confirmed.

### **CITY MANAGER REPORTS**

None.

### **CITY ATTORNEY UPDATE**

City Attorney Alain Boileau confirmed the *State of Florida* has approached the City regarding a *Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)* model related to the Opioid Litigation Settlement. He explained details related to the *MOU* and the need to advise the Ohio Court handling the Opioid litigation of the City's position. Further comment and discussion ensued. City Attorney Boileau explained that this request is for Commission approval of the settlement concept included in the *MOU*. Further comment and discussion ensued. Mayor Trantalis confirmed the

Commission position to move forward with the concept included in the proposed MOU. City Attorney Boileau confirmed an MOU would come before the Commission for approval.

City Manager Lagerbloom confirmed the Commission would now meet privately to discuss an unsolicited proposal.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Trantalis adjourned the meeting at 4:21 p.m.