

AGENDA - COUNCIL MEETING - WEDNESDAY - JUNE 1, 2022 - 9:00 A. M.
HYBRID MEETING (Virtual and In-Person)

with notes of action taken

MOTIONS 2022-0268 to 2022-0300
ORDINANCES – 2022-0413 to 2022-0431
RESOLUTION – None

2022-0267-1

Due to health and safety concerns related to COVID-19, this meeting will offer the options to participate by videoconference or in-person. The meeting will be open to the public but restrictions regarding masks, allowable room capacity, and seating arrangements may be in place.

The public meeting location will be City Hall Council Chamber, 901 Bagby, 2nd Floor, Houston, Texas 77002. The Mayor, as presiding officer of City Council, and some Council Members will be physically present. Other Council Members will be participating by videoconference in accordance with the provisions of Section 551.127 of the Texas Government Code applicable to a governmental body that extends into three or more counties. The meeting will also be streamed as usual on the City's website (<https://www.houstontx.gov/htv/index.html>), Facebook site (<https://www.facebook.com/pg/HoustonTelevision/videos/>) and the municipal channel on public television.

Members of the public may also provide public comment during the public session portion of the meeting at (936) 755-1521; Conference ID# 922 530 007#. Details for signing up to speak in-person or virtually are posted at <https://www.houstontx.gov/council/meetingsinfo.html>.

DESCRIPTIONS OR CAPTIONS OF AGENDA ITEMS WILL BE READ BY THE
CITY SECRETARY PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT

9:00 A.M. - INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - Council Member Jackson

ROLL CALL AND ADOPT MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

9:30 A.M. - PUBLIC SPEAKERS - Pursuant to City Council Rule 8, City Council will hear from members of the public; the names and subject matters of persons who had requested to speak at the time of posting of this Agenda are attached; the names and subject matters of persons who subsequently request to speak may be obtained in the City Secretary's Office

NOTE: If a translator is required, please advise when reserving time to speak

Motion 2022-0269 – Procedural motion

Motion 2022-0270 – Procedural motion

Motion 2022-0271 – Procedural motion

Motion 2022-0268 – Accept report

REPORT FROM CITY CONTROLLER AND THE CITY ADMINISTRATION REGARDING THE CURRENT FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE CITY including but not limited to, a revenue, expenditure and encumbrance report for the General Fund, all special revenue funds and all enterprise funds, and a report on the status of bond funds

MAYOR'S REPORT

Motion 2022-0272 – Suspend rules to remain in session beyond the scheduled 12 noon recess

CONSENT AGENDA NUMBERS 1 through 24

MISCELLANEOUS - NUMBER 1

1. **Motion 2022-0273**

RECOMMENDATION from Director Administration & Regulatory Affairs Department for the designation of a Residential Parking Permit Area in the 1300 block of Moy St. Park, 5100-5200 blocks of Allen, 100 block of Avondale (south side), 2200 block of Whitney, 5300 block of Rose, 3100-3200 blocks of Reba and in the 2000 block of Converse - DISTRICTS C - KAMIN and G - HUFFMAN

ACCEPT WORK - NUMBER 2

2. **Motion 2022-0274**

RECOMMENDATION from Director General Services Department for approval of final contract amount of \$897,690.00 and acceptance of work on contract with **HANCOCK POOL SERVICES, INC** for construction services in connection with Denver Harbor Pool Renovation - 0.05% under the original contract amount - DISTRICT H - CISNEROS

PURCHASING AND TABULATION OF BIDS - NUMBER 3

3. **Motion 2022-0275**

XYLEM DEWATERING SOLUTIONS, INC for approval of spending authority through the Interlocal Agreement for Cooperative Purchasing with Houston-Galveston Area Council for the purchase of Submersible Trash Pumps for Houston Public Works - \$344,263.50 - Enterprise Fund

ORDINANCES - NUMBERS 4 through 24

4. **Ordinance 2022-0426**

ORDINANCE providing for the continuation of appropriations for the support of the City Government pursuant to the requirements of Article VIa, Section 1 of the City Charter; authorizing certain transfers; making other provisions related to the subject; containing a repealer and a severability clause

5. **Ordinance 2022-0427**

ORDINANCE related to the Fiscal Affairs of the City; approving the Annual Budgets of the City of Houston, Texas, for Fiscal Year 2023, including provisions for future adjustment to certain fund balances; making various amendments to the proposed budgets; authorizing certain transfers; re-designating a Cash Reserve in the Fund Balance; establishing a cost for copies of the budget; making other provisions related to the subject; making certain findings related thereto; providing a repealing clause; providing for severability

This item should only be considered after passage of Item 4 above

6. **Ordinance 2022-0428**

ORDINANCE ratifying the adoption of Fiscal Year 2023 Annual Budgets raising more revenue from Ad Valorem (Property) Taxes due to increased property valuations and the addition of property to the tax roll than in Fiscal Year 2022; setting an effective date

This item should only be considered after passage of Item 5 above

ORDINANCES - continued

7. Ordinance 2022-0429

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing payment to Houston Recovery Center LGC for full Fiscal Year 2023 Operating Expenses pursuant to Interlocal Agreement between City of Houston and **HOUSTON RECOVERY CENTER LGC**

This item should only be considered after passage of Item 5 above

8. Ordinance 2022-0430

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing payment to Houston Forensic Science Center, Inc for full Fiscal Year 2023 Operating Expenses pursuant to first Interlocal Agreement between City and **HOUSTON FORENSIC SCIENCE CENTER, INC**

This item should only be considered after passage of Item 5 above

9. Ordinance 2022-0413

ORDINANCE declaring land of approximately 0.2600 acre located at 800 Studemont Street, identified as Parcel No. SY22-093, and known as Studemont Spaceway, as surplus; approving and authorizing Purchase and Sale Agreement for said land between City of Houston, Texas, as Seller, and **BKR MEMORIAL, LLC**, as Buyer - **DISTRICT H - CISNEROS**

10. Ordinance 2022-0414

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing Professional Services Contract between City of Houston and **THE METHODIST HOSPITAL OF HOUSTON d/b/a HOUSTON METHODIST** for Human Cadaver Based Simulation Training for Houston Fire Department; providing a maximum contract amount 3 Years with 2 one-year options - \$222,792.00 - General Fund

11. Ordinance 2022-0415

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing first amendment to agreement for Moving and Storage of Household Goods between City of Houston and **APMS OF HOUSTON, LLC dba ALL POINTS MOVING AND STORAGE** for the Houston Housing and Community Development Department

12. Ordinance 2022-0431

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing second amendment to Contract between the City of Houston and **AIR PRODUCTS AND CHEMICALS, INC** (Approved by Ordinance No. 2014-0534) for Operation and Maintenance of the Pure Oxygen Plant at 69th Street Wastewater Treatment Facility to extend Contract term for Houston Public Works

13. Council Member Jackson tagged

ORDINANCE appropriating \$176,606,190.86 out of City of Houston, Texas Tax Increment Funds for **REINVESTMENT ZONES ONE (LAMAR TERRACE ZONE), TWO (MIDTOWN ZONE), THREE (MAIN STREET/MARKET SQUARE ZONE), FIVE (MEMORIAL HEIGHTS ZONE), SIX (EASTSIDE ZONE), SEVEN (OLD SPANISH TRAIL/ALMEDA CORRIDORS ZONE), EIGHT (GULFGATE ZONE), NINE (SOUTH POST OAK ZONE), TEN (LAKE HOUSTON ZONE), ELEVEN (GREATER GREENSPPOINT ZONE), TWELVE (CITY PARK ZONE), THIRTEEN (OLD SIXTH WARD ZONE), FOURTEEN (FOURTH WARD ZONE), FIFTEEN (EAST DOWNTOWN ZONE), SIXTEEN (UPTOWN ZONE), SEVENTEEN (MEMORIAL CITY ZONE), EIGHTEEN (FIFTH WARD ZONE), NINETEEN (UPPER KIRBY ZONE), TWENTY (SOUTHWEST HOUSTON ZONE), TWENTY-ONE (HARDY/NEAR NORTHSIDE ZONE), TWENTY-TWO (LELAND WOODS ZONE), TWENTY-THREE (HARRISBURG ZONE), TWENTY-FOUR (GREATER HOUSTON ZONE), TWENTY-FIVE (HIRAM CLARKE FORT BEND ZONE), TWENTY-SIX (SUNNYSIDE ZONE) and TWENTY-SEVEN (MONTROSE ZONE)**, for payment of Affordable Housing Costs, payment of Administrative Expenses, payment of Project Costs, and payments to certain Redevelopment Authorities as provided herein

ORDINANCES - continued

14. Council Member Jackson tagged

ORDINANCE appropriating \$66,118,127.72 out of Tax Increment Funds for **REINVESTMENT ZONES ONE, (LAMAR TERRACE ZONE), TWO (MIDTOWN ZONE), THREE (MAIN STREET/MARKET SQUARE ZONE), SIX (EASTSIDE ZONE), SEVEN (OLD SPANISH TRAIL/ALMEDA CORRIDORS ZONE), EIGHT (GULFGATE ZONE), NINE (SOUTH POST OAK ZONE), TEN (LAKE HOUSTON ZONE), ELEVEN (GREATER GREENSPPOINT ZONE), TWELVE (CITY PARK ZONE), THIRTEEN (OLD SIXTH WARD ZONE), FOURTEEN (FOURTH WARD ZONE), FIFTEEN (EAST DOWNTOWN ZONE), SIXTEEN (UPTOWN ZONE), and EIGHTEEN (FIFTH WARD ZONE)**, for Affordable Housing, Administrative Expenses, payments to Houston Independent School District and Humble Independent School District for Educational Facilities, and payments to certain Redevelopment Authorities as provided herein

15. Ordinance 2022-0416

ORDINANCE establishing a twenty-foot-wide Utility Corridor situated in the L. Moore Survey, Abstract No. 51, Harris County, Texas - **DISTRICT D - EVANS-SHABAZZ**

16. Ordinance 2022-0417

ORDINANCE finding and determining that public convenience and necessity no longer require the continued use of a ±450 foot-long portion of Highrock Street, east of Lockfield Street, located between Lots 27-44, Block 8, and Lots 1-18, Block 9, of the Rosslyn Addition, in the Joseph Bays Survey, Abstract 127, Harris County, Texas; abandoning the street portion to RES-Bingle Partners, L.P., the abutting property owner, in consideration of its cash payment to the City in the amount of \$141,020.00, and other good and valuable consideration - **DISTRICT C - KAMIN**

17. Ordinance 2022-0418

ORDINANCE authorizing the sale of 4,786 square feet of City fee owned land, located in the Richard Williams Survey, Abstract Number 660, Montgomery County, Texas; selling the property to Montgomery County, Texas as a part of a widening project for Ford Road in the Porter area between Highway 59 and West Lake Houston Parkway, in consideration of its payment to the City in the amount of \$15,815.00 and other good and valuable consideration

18. Ordinance 2022-0419

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing the North Canal High Flow Diversion Channel Project Cost Share Interlocal Agreement between City of Houston and **HARRIS COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT** for the Phase I and Phase II North Canal High Flow Diversion Channel Project - **DISTRICTS C - KAMIN and H - CISNEROS**

19. Ordinance 2022-0420

ORDINANCE appropriating \$843,990.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund; approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between City of Houston and **RPS INFRASTRUCTURE, INC** for Groundwater Reduction Plan Conversion Waterlines Group C; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT B - JACKSON**

20. Ordinance 2022-0421

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing second amendment to Professional Engineering Services Contract between City of Houston and **HR GREEN, INC** for DR15 SWAT 4A Northside/Northline Drainage and Paving Improvements (Approved by Ordinance No. 2017-0843, as amended) - **DISTRICT H - CISNEROS**

ORDINANCES - continued

21. Ordinance 2022-0422

ORDINANCE approving and authorizing second amendment to Professional Engineering Services Contract between City of Houston and **R.G. MILLER ENGINEERS, INC** for DR15 SWAT 12A Bonita Gardens Drainage and Paving Improvements (Approved by Ordinance No. 2017-0844, as amended) **DISTRICTS B - JACKSON and H - CISNEROS**

22. Ordinance 2022-0423

ORDINANCE appropriating \$21,862,944.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund, awarding contract to **BOYER, INC** for Lift Station Renewal and Replacement - East Ten Park, Maxey Road, Mesa Drive, Westmont, and North Shore; Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICTS E - MARTIN and I - GALLEGOS**

23. Ordinance 2022-0424

ORDINANCE appropriating \$7,914,000.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund, awarding contract to **BRH-GARVER CONSTRUCTION, LLC** for Lift Station Renewal and Replacement Package II; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund, contingency and testing services - **DISTRICT A - PECK**

24. Ordinance 2022-0425

ORDINANCE appropriating \$2,601,309.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund; awarding contract to **SPECIALIZED MAINTENANCE SERVICES, INC** for Sanitary Sewer Cleaning and Television Inspection in support of Rehabilitation; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund

END OF CONSENT AGENDA

CONSIDERATION OF MATTERS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

MATTERS HELD - NUMBER 25

25. Council Member Gallegos tagged

REVIEW on the Record and make determination relative to the appeal from the decision of the Sign Administration, on denial of an On Premise Sign at 7007 Gulf Freeway, filed by Stephanie Stewart, on behalf of Chick-Fil-A - **TAGGED BY COUNCIL MEMBER POLLARD**
This was Item 34 on Agenda of May 25, 2022

MATTERS TO BE PRESENTED BY COUNCIL MEMBERS - Council Member Gallegos first

ALL ORDINANCES ARE TO BE CONSIDERED ON AN EMERGENCY BASIS AND TO BE PASSED ON ONE READING UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ARTICLE VII, SECTION 7, CITY CHARTER

NOTE - WHENEVER ANY AGENDA ITEM, WHETHER OR NOT ON THE CONSENT AGENDA, IS NOT READY FOR COUNCIL ACTION AT THE TIME IT IS REACHED ON THE AGENDA, THAT ITEM SHALL BE PLACED AT THE END OF THE AGENDA FOR ACTION BY COUNCIL WHEN ALL OTHER AGENDA ITEMS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED

CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO TAKE UP AGENDA ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY ARE POSTED IN THIS AGENDA. ALSO, AN ITEM THAT HAS BEEN TAGGED UNDER CITY COUNCIL RULE 4 (HOUSTON CITY CODE §2-2) OR DELAYED TO ANOTHER DAY MAY BE NEVERTHELESS CONSIDERED LATER AT THE SAME CITY COUNCIL MEETING

6/01/2022 - All present

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Plummer	4.01	<p>Landlord Training Program: The City shall consider the design, development, and implementation of the Landlord Training Program. Once a landlord receives four citations, they shall be enrolled in the High Impact Program. In this program, the Landlord will be required to participate in the Landlord Training Program which shall inform and educate the Landlord on State requirements as well as city codes and ordinances to help them rectify the problem</p> <p>The Department of Justice has a program that is available to cities for free and can be modified to include state laws, city codes and ordinances. Many cities across the nation have implemented this DOJ program and offer it through their Department of Neighborhoods for new landlords and for those that receive continuous code violation and habitability citations. The goal is for all apartments in Houston to be habitable and crime free for residents by ensuring that they meet the requirements to become Blue Star certified by 2027</p> <p>Design, Development, and Implementation of Landlord Training program, virtual and in person: \$225,000</p> <p>Funding Source: Reserves</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Plummer Motion 2022-0284 – Adopt substitute amendment	4.02	<p>Habitability Inspectors: The City shall consider hiring and funding the salaries of eight Habitability Inspectors in the first year of the Apartment Inspection Reform program. Thereafter, the High Impact program fee shall fund the salaries of each inspector</p> <p>8 x \$55,000 = \$440,000</p> <p>Funding Source: Reserves</p> <p><u>Substitute Amendment:</u> Habitability Health Inspectors: The City shall consider hiring and funding the salaries of eight Habitability Inspectors in the first year of the Apartment Inspection Reform program. Thereafter, the High Impact program fee shall fund the salaries of each inspector specifically for apartment code violations</p> <p>8 x \$55,000 = \$440,000</p> <p>Funding Source: Reserves</p>	Administration Supports the substitute amendment language shown

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Plummer	4.03	<p>Apartment Inspection Reform Personnel: The City shall consider hiring two personnel to manage the Apartment Inspection Reform project. A project manager will oversee the implementation of the eight additional inspectors and the design, development, implementation of the Landlord Training Program. The Compliance officer shall ensure that the Landlord Training Program includes state requirements and compliance with Houston codes and ordinances</p> <p>Fy2023 Compliance Officer salary \$55,000</p> <p>FY2023 Project Manager Salary \$60,000</p> <p>Total: \$115,000</p> <p>Funding Source: Reserves</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Plummer	4.04	<p>Apartment Inspection Reform Outreach: The City shall consider social media outreach to inform Houston tenants regarding the Apartment Inspection Ordinance. The social media campaign will help to ensure that tenants, city-wide, are aware of a recourse for landlords who consistently violate state law, and Houston codes and ordinances. Since the AIR ordinance prioritizes habitability, the social media outreach would be implemented through the Health Department's social media platforms</p> <p>Social Media Outreach: 25K</p> <p>Funding Source: Reserves</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Plummer	4.05	<p>The City shall consider implementing a Batterer Intervention Prevention Program (BIPP) to address the exponential increase in domestic violence</p> <p>Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse (AVDA) offers the state's first fully accredited program, BIPP. BIPP helps to break the chain of domestic violence for perpetrators. In some cases, victims can break the cycle by seeking help for themselves and leaving the perpetrator. The perpetrator, however, often will move on to the next victim and so the chain of violence continues. BIPP helps perpetrators to understand and reframe any dehumanizing and negative ideology they might have. Very often these behaviors lead to battering or abuse (physical, mental, emotional, sexual). BIPP's serve as a tool to both intervention in ongoing situations and/or prevention of future situations. Recidivism rates are substantially lower for participants of BIPP programs. BIPP can be court mandated or a perpetrator may seek BIPP as a method of self-help</p> <p>\$500,000 for implementation for the first year</p> <p>Funding Source: Reserves</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Plummer	4.06	<p>HFSC Evidence Kits and Training: The City shall consider providing Houston Forensics and Science Center (HFSC) \$100,000 to buy or create evidence collection kits, as well as for the design, development, and implementation of training that shows officers how to utilize the kits to collect evidence properly.</p> <p>When officers respond to crime scenes where HFSC is not involved, they do not have the appropriate kits for evidence collection, and often lack training for the correct process and procedures. This effort is to improve the chain of evidence collection and reduce cross-contamination that could hinder a case in court.</p> <p>Providing kits and adequate training will not only improve evidence collection but could also expedite the resolution of cases.</p> <p>Amount: \$100,000</p> <p>Funding source: Reserves</p>	Request Withdrawal - HFSC is already getting an additional \$3M from ARPA funding
Plummer	4.07	<p>Crestmont Park Beautification: The City shall consider a beautification project for Crestmont Park medians which shall include, trees, flowers, foliage, and signage for the neighborhood.</p> <p>Median A: 250ft X 60ft at 5202 Selinsky @ Glenhollow 77048 (East) Median B: 250 ft x 60ft at 5202 Selinsky @ Glenhollow 77048 (west) Cost of project: approximately \$50,000</p> <p>Funding source: Reserves</p>	Request Withdrawal - Will refer the request to HPARD for review
Plummer	4.08	<p>HFD Hazard Pay: The City shall consider issuing a one time \$3000 sum as Hazard Pay to all HFD personnel for fiscal year 2023.</p> <p>Firefighters perform essential public safety work, and despite the challenges brought on by COVID-19, continued to work diligently to perform their duties. The Houston Fire Department has faced recruitment and retention issues due to ongoing pay parity litigation and morale is low in the department. In March 2020</p> <p>U.S Treasury Secretary, Steve Mnuchin said hazard pay could be considered for legislation to address the COVID-19 national emergency. Many municipalities, across the nation and in Texas, have implemented forms of hazard pay or stipends.</p> <p>The goal is to increase our current HFD retention rate, reduce attrition and show appreciation of our HFD personnel for the essential work during the COVID national emergency. \$3000 per person for FY2023</p> <p>Total: \$3000 x 3777(HFD Personnel) = \$11,331,000 for FY2023 Funding source: Reserves</p>	Request Withdrawal or the Administration will oppose

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Alcorn	5.01	<p>Increase revenues and expenditures in the Building Inspection Special Fund by \$500,000 by adding an expedited review service for the Office of City Engineer at the Houston Permitting Center (HPC).</p> <p>Note: HPC's Building Code Enforcement and Planning divisions already have expedited review service programs.</p> <p>Co-authors: CMs Robinson, Peck, Huffman</p>	Administration Supports
Alcorn	5.02	<p>Increase expenditures in the Building Inspection Special Fund by \$300,000 to implement process improvements at the Houston Permitting Center.</p> <p>Funding source: excess permitting fee revenue above projected, Building Inspection Special Fund Planned Ending Fund Balance, or General Government Management Consulting Services</p> <p>Co-authors: CMs Robinson, Peck, Huffman</p>	Administration Supports
Alcorn	5.03	<p>Use Health Benefit Funds in excess of 16.7% of the prior year's claim expenses to fund an Other Post-Employment Benefits trust to further reduce the long-term unfunded liability associated with retiree health benefits</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Alcorn Motion 2022-0285	5.04	<p>Reduce expenditures by 5% in Interfund Print Shop Services, Interfund Print Shop Operations, Print Shop Services, Paper and Printing Supplies, Printing and Reproductive Services, Publications and Printed Materials to yield \$559,455 in citywide budget savings excluding water bills</p>	Administration Does Not Support
Alcorn	5.05	<p>Increase transfer to Capital Improvement Plan projects related to streets and drainage by \$5,000,000.</p> <p>Funding Source: General Fund Ending Fund Balance – Unassigned</p>	Administration Does Not Support
Alcorn	5.06	<p>Increase funding for the Solid Waste Management Department <u>by drawing down dollars from fund balance or</u> establishing a monthly solid waste user fee for residents with city trash service. User fee revenues shall be used to establish an enterprise fund for solid waste management services.</p> <p>Co-author: CM Gallegos</p>	Administration does not support at this time
Alcorn Motion 2022-0286	5.07	<p>Increase General Fund transfer to the BARC Special Revenue Fund by \$233,000. Funding source: General Fund Ending Fund Balance – Unassigned.</p> <p>Note: This brings FY23 expenditures to FY22 per capita spending level of \$5.90</p>	Administration Supports
Peck Motion 2022-0279 – Motion to override "FAILED"	6.01	<p>\$25,000,000 shall be allocated towards the Spring Shadows South Drainage & Paving Project Phase 2 (Need Area N-2015L-005/M2012-001), and \$30,000,000 shall be allocated towards the Sherwood Oaks Drainage & Paving Project (Need Area M- 2016-002). Design of both projects shall be completed in Fiscal Year 2023, and construction shall begin in Fiscal Year 2024. Interlocal agreements shall be made with Harris County as necessary.</p> <p>Funding Source: DDSRF – Drainage Charge 2310 Ending Fund Balance</p>	Administration Does Not Support

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck Motion 2022-0288 – Adopt as amended	6.02	The Houston Parks and Recreation Department (HPARD) shall explore the financial benefits and environmental impact of installing artificial turf at library grounds and multipurpose center grounds. Fiscal Note: Savings	Administration Supports
Peck Motion 2022-0289	6.03	The Houston Parks and Recreation Department (HPARD) and Houston Public Works (HPW) shall evaluate the financial benefits of sharing mowing duties on esplanades, library grounds, and multipurpose center grounds. Fiscal Note: Savings	Administration Supports
Peck Motion 2022-0290	6.04	Houston Public Works (HPW) shall explore the financial and other benefits of taking over mowing along major thoroughfares if there is no access to it from the adjacent residential property and/or if it is along a major ditch that cannot be easily accessed for mowing. Fiscal Note: Minimal cost Funding Source: From the department. This is important because when the ditches get overgrown, it ends up being more costly to the city when flooding occurs	Administration Supports
Peck Motion 2022-0291 – Motion to override “FAILED”	6.05	Management Districts that adopt esplanades shall no longer be required to install irrigation if they are only taking over mowing and/or installing landscaping that does not require irrigation. Fiscal Note: Savings. Management Districts are willing to take over the maintenance (especially mowing) of more esplanades if they do not have to install irrigation because it is too costly	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck Motion 2022-0292	6.06	The fee to install fixed license plate reader technology in the city’s right of way shall be waived for Management Districts, TIRZ, Special Purpose Districts, Civic Associations, and Home Owner Associations who consent to share data collected with the Houston Police Department. Fiscal Note: Savings. If Management Districts can save money and install more, that is fewer that the city will have to pay for	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.07	The Houston Police Department shall explore the financial and other benefits of hiring retired police officers to handle certain traffic operations. Fiscal Note: Savings – hiring individuals who are not current HPD officers would be cheaper because of pension and other costs. Additionally this would free up officers to handle other matters	Request Withdrawal - This is already being done
Peck Motion 2022-0293	6.08	The Houston Fire Department shall explore the financial and other benefits of hiring retired fire fighters or contracting with other trained individuals to conduct fire inspections. Fiscal Note: Savings – hiring individuals who are not current HFD fire fighters would be cheaper because of pension and other costs. Additionally this would free fire fighters to handle other matters	Administration Supports

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.09	A financial evaluation shall be made related to court fees that are intended to go towards the Houston Forensic Science Center, how they are paid, and how the money is transferred from the courts. A presentation shall be made to the Public Safety & Homeland Security Committee within 90 days. Fiscal Note: Potential revenue	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck Motion 2022-0294	6.10	\$585,000 shall be allocated for salary increases for 911 telecommunicators at the Houston Emergency Center (HEC). Funding Source: Finance Department Fiscal Note: The Finance Department is recommending adding 10 new employees for \$1,170,000. While this is important, retaining 911 telecommunicators is crucial	Administration Opposes
Peck	6.11	Any money saved by the City as a result of legislative changes made in the Texas 88th Legislative Session related to the Houston Fire Department shall be used to supplement the Houston Fire Department's budget. Fiscal Note: Budget increase for HFD but neutral to the city	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.12	A fiscal amendment shall be made to "Sec. 39-1. – Definitions" to allow for any biodegradable bag to be used for yard waste collections as long as the bag has a written marking on it by the manufacturer indicating it is biodegradable or compostable. An ordinance shall come to Council for a vote within 90 days. Fiscal Note: Savings. The city will no longer need to go through the procurement process for these bags, which will save time and money. Individuals will save money per bag and ease of purchasing the bags from multiple and more convenient vendors	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.13	The Solid Waste Management Department shall require a City Seal to be affixed to any non-city truck while it is being used to collect any kind of trash or recycling on behalf of the City. Fiscal Note: Savings. This will reduce confusion and therefore will reduce the number of 311 intakes from people who do not know who is picking up their trash. Any reduction in 311 intakes benefits the city financially	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.14	The Solid Waste Management Department shall require a sign to be affixed to any truck indicating when it is being used to pick up the opposite type of refuse than the truck's regular use. For example, if a recycling truck is being used to pick up regular trash, the sign on the truck would be required to indicate that only trash is being collected and not mixed with recycling. Fiscal Note: Savings. This will reduce confusion and therefore will reduce the number of 311 intakes from people who do not know who is picking up their trash. Any reduction in 311 intakes benefits the city financially	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.15	Real time tracking shall be included on the HTX Collects app for all Solid Waste Management Department trucks used to collect materials. Funding Source: Recycling Revenue Fund	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.16	Fiscal Note: Minimal. This will allow for better services The administration shall attempt to recoup from the Texas Department of Transportation any city funds spent to clean homeless encampments under overpasses. Fiscal Note: Revenue	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment and is already being done
Peck	6.17	An enterprise fund shall be created for the container lease fee, and all money paid to the city to lease containers shall be moved to this fund. Fiscal Note: Financial Transparency	Request Withdrawal - But Administration Supports Gallegos 14.01
Peck Motion 2022-0295	6.18	Any fund balance from the container lease fee at the end of the fiscal year shall be allocated to the Water Aid to Elderly Residents (WATER) Fund. Fiscal Note: None, reallocation	Administration Opposes
Peck	6.19	An amnesty program shall be created to allow for liens against properties to be paid without additional fines or legal ramifications. Fiscal Note: Revenue	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.20	The administration shall review the financial implications of the City's Civic Art Program (2006-731) including but not limited to the need for the continued use of 1.75% of the appropriation for eligible City CIP projects used for Civic Art Program purposes and whether to exempt the Houston Police Department and the Houston Fire Department from this program. The study shall be completed within 120 days. A presentation shall be made to the Quality of Life Committee within 90 days of the completion of the study. Fiscal Note: Possibility of \$7,807,970.46 being reallocated to departments for other use including \$717,508 to the Houston Fire Department and \$328,885 to the Houston Police Department	Administration Opposes
Peck	6.21	Council District Service Funds shall be approved for use when requested by a district council member for flashing school beacons on non-major thoroughfares if it meets all other requirements of a school zone sign. Fiscal Note: Potential cost to CDSF.	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck Motion 2022-0296 – Adopt substitute amendment	6.22	<p>The Strategic Vehicle Replacement Program (leasing vehicles) shall be expanded to all take-home vehicles and vehicles that are currently available to be checked out by city employees.</p> <p>Fiscal Note: Savings.</p> <p><u>Substitute Amendment:</u> The Strategic Vehicle Replacement Program (leasing vehicles) shall <u>should</u> be expanded to <u>considered for all</u> take-home vehicles and vehicles that are currently available to be checked out by city employees.</p> <p>Fiscal Note: Savings.</p>	Administration Supports the substitute amendment language shown
Peck Motion 2022-0297	6.23	<p>If the Ending Fund Balance is above the required 7.5% of expenditures, 1% of the Fund Balance shall be allocated towards paying for the city's deferred maintenance.</p> <p>Funding Source: Fund Balance</p> <p>Fiscal Note: Note. This would not impact the required 7.5%.</p>	Opposed
Peck	6.24	<p>If the Ending Fund Balance is above the required 7.5% of expenditures, 1% of the Fund Balance shall be allocated towards SWAT projects.</p> <p>Funding Source: Fund Balance</p> <p>Fiscal Note: Note. This would not impact the required 7.5%.</p>	Opposed
Peck	6.25	<p>\$2,000,000 shall be allocated to SWAT Projects and evenly distributed among the 11 council districts.</p> <p>Funding Source: Budget Stabilization Fund</p> <p>Fiscal Note: The Budget Stabilization Fund is in compliance with the city's financial policies and can be reduced slightly with no meaningful consequences.</p>	Opposed - Proposed CIP allocates \$20M per year for SWAT.
Peck	6.26	<p>The administration shall explore the financial benefits of creating an Inspection Task Force. This Task Force shall hold joint meetings and work together on inspections. This includes but is not limited to Houston Public Works, Health Department, and representatives from HPD, and HFD. A presentation shall be made to the Neighborhood and Regulatory Affairs Committee within 180 days.</p> <p>Fiscal Note: Savings and better services.</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck Motion 2022-0298	6.27	The Office of New Americans & Immigrant Communities shall be reduced to two employees. The remaining portion of the \$309,000 allocated towards this department in the proposed FY23 Budget shall be reallocated to pay for salary increases for Code Enforcement Inspectors and to hire new inspectors. Fiscal Note: None, reallocation.	Opposed
Peck	6.28	The Human Resources Department (HR) shall study a comprehensive incentive package for new and current city employees. This study shall look at non-financial incentives such as but not limited to hybrid work schedule options, benefits, benefits offered to employees from outside sources, and what other cities and private companies offer. Funding Source: HR Budget Fiscal Note: Minimal. This can be done in house and will be used to attract employees.	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck Motion 2022-0299	6.29	The Finance Office shall add to their website information about companies receiving benefits from the City including but not limited to: name of company, tax abatements, tax incentives. Fiscal Note: Financial Transparency and works in conjunction with Financial Policy M9.	Administration Supports
Peck	6.30	A fiscal policy shall be created to require railroad companies to obtain a sound permit for each railroad crossing unless it is in a Quiet Zone. All revenue from the permit shall be used to create Quiet Zones. A presentation shall be made to the Quality of Life Committee within 120 days. Fiscal Note: Revenue	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.31	The coversheet for all city council agenda items shall include fiscal notes for items being paid for from non-general funds including but not limited to Enterprise Funds, Grant Funds, and CIP. Fiscal Note: Savings. Council offices will no longer have to inquire about this to the departments every week, therefore saving time. Any time saving measures could lead to cost savings as well.	Request Withdrawal - This is already being done
Peck	6.32	A fiscal policy shall be made to require all interlocal agreements with other entities to be completed within 90 days after the process begins. Fiscal Note: Cost benefit to the city. The faster we can leverage money with other entities, the better it is financially for the city.	Opposed
Peck	6.33	The administration shall review implementing a parking permit system for delivery drivers to park temporarily to make deliveries in areas without sufficient parking. The review shall be completed within 120 days. A presentation shall be made to the Transportation, Technology, and Infrastructure (TTI) Committee within 90 days of the completion of the study. Fiscal Note: Revenue. All revenue from this program shall go towards the Grocery Delivery Pilot Program.	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.34	The Houston Library System shall provide information about signing up for Alert Houston to individuals who apply for a library card. Fiscal Note: None.	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck	6.35	Any department sending citations or violations in the mail shall have affixed on the envelope a return address for the department so they can reissue notices if returned to them. Fiscal Note: None.	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Peck Motion 2022-0300	6.36	\$585,000 shall be allocated to the Controller's Office for the Audit Division. Funding Source: Finance Department Fiscal Note: The Finance Department is recommending adding 10 new employees for \$1,170,000. While important, the Audit Division finds savings and compliance issues that are crucial	Opposed
Peck	6.37	a. Items reviewed shall include but not limited to: i. Efficiency and effectiveness with which the program operates. ii. Identification of the mission, goals, and objectives intended for the program and the extent to which this has been achieved. iii. An assessment of authority of the department including fees, inspections, enforcement, and penalties. iv. Whether less restrictive or alternative methods of performing any function that the program performs could adequately protect or provide service to the public. v. The extent to which the jurisdiction of the department or program overlaps or duplicates other programs in the City and/or County services. vi. Promptness and effectiveness with which the department addresses concerns. vii. Assessment of the department's rulemaking processes and the extent to which the department has encouraged participation by the public in making its rules and decisions and the extent to which the public participation has resulted in rules that benefit the public. viii. Compliance with federal and state laws. ix. The extent to which the department issues and enforces rules relating to potential conflicts of interest with employees. x. Records management xi. The effect of federal/state intervention xii. An assessment of the department's cybersecurity practices. xiii. An assessment of the department's technology capabilities. b. The program shall allow for public comments. Fiscal Note: Initial cost, but any savings found from this audit shall first go to pay for this audit	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.38	<p>The Business Recycling Program and Commercial Trash Program (where a business can pay for city trash services) shall go through an efficiency audit to review the efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability of the department. This audit shall be completed within Fiscal Year 2023. After the audit is completed, the results shall be presented before a committee within 90 days. Within 90 days of the committee hearing, an item shall be placed on the City Council Agenda for a vote to determine whether to continue this program as is, continue it with changes, or dissolve it (sunset).</p> <p>a. Items reviewed shall include but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Efficiency and effectiveness with which the program operates. ii. Identification of the mission, goals, and objectives intended for the program and the extent to which this has been achieved. iii. An assessment of authority of the department including fees, inspections, enforcement, and penalties. iv. Whether less restrictive or alternative methods of performing any function that the program performs could adequately protect or provide service to the public. v. The extent to which the jurisdiction of the department or program overlaps or duplicates other programs in the City and/or County services. vi. Promptness and effectiveness with which the department addresses concerns. vii. Assessment of the department’s rulemaking processes and the extent to which the department has encouraged participation by the public in making its rules and decisions and the extent to which the public participation has resulted in rules that benefit the public. viii. Compliance with federal and state laws. ix. The extent to which the department issues and enforces rules relating to potential conflicts of interest with employees. x. Records management. xi. The effect of federal/state intervention. xii. An assessment of the department’s cybersecurity practices. xiii. An assessment of the department’s technology capabilities. <p>b. The program shall allow for public comments</p> <p>c. Fiscal Note: Initial cost, but any savings found from this audit shall first go to pay for this audit.</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.39	<p>The Office of New Americans & Immigrant Communities (in DON) shall go through an efficiency audit to review the efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability of the department. This audit shall be completed within Fiscal Year 2023. After the audit is completed, the results shall be presented before a committee within 90 days. Within 90 days of the committee hearing, an item shall be placed on the City Council Agenda for a vote to determine whether to continue this program as is, continue it with changes, or dissolve it (sunset).</p> <p>a. Items reviewed shall include but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Efficiency and effectiveness with which the program operates. ii. Identification of the mission, goals, and objectives intended for the program and the extent to which this has been achieved. iii. An assessment of authority of the department including fees, inspections, enforcement, and penalties. iv. Whether less restrictive or alternative methods of performing any function that the program performs could adequately protect or provide service to the public. v. The extent to which the jurisdiction of the department or program overlaps or duplicates other programs in the City and/or County services. vi. Promptness and effectiveness with which the department addresses concerns. Assessment of the department's rulemaking processes and the extent to which the department has encouraged participation by the public in making its rules and decisions and the extent to which the public participation has resulted in rules that benefit the public. viii. Compliance with federal and state laws. ix. The extent to which the department issues and enforces rules relating to potential conflicts of interest with employees. x. Records management. xi. The effect of federal/state intervention. xii. An assessment of the department's cybersecurity practices. xiii. An assessment of the department's technology capabilities. <p>b. The program shall allow for public comments.</p> <p>c. Fiscal Note: Initial cost, but any savings found from this audit shall first go to pay for this audit.</p>	Rules Out of Order – Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.40	<p>The Mayor’s Office of Cultural Affairs (MOCA) shall go through an efficiency audit to review the efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability of the department. This audit shall be completed within Fiscal Year 2023. After the audit is completed, the results shall be presented before a committee within 90 days. Within 90 days of the committee hearing, an item shall be placed on the City Council Agenda for a vote to determine whether to continue this program as is, continue it with changes, or dissolve it (sunset).</p> <p>a. Items reviewed shall include but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Efficiency and effectiveness with which the program operates. ii. Identification of the mission, goals, and objectives intended for the program and the extent to which this has been achieved. iii. An assessment of authority of the department including fees, inspections, enforcement, and penalties. iv. Whether less restrictive or alternative methods of performing any function that the program performs could adequately protect or provide service to the public. v. The extent to which the jurisdiction of the department or program overlaps or duplicates other programs in the City and/or County services. vi. Promptness and effectiveness with which the department addresses concerns. vii. Assessment of the department’s rulemaking processes and the extent to which the department has encouraged participation by the public in making its rules and decisions and the extent to which the public participation has resulted in rules that benefit the public. viii. Compliance with federal and state laws. ix. The extent to which the department issues and enforces rules relating to potential conflicts of interest with employees. x. Records management. xi. The effect of federal/state intervention. xii. An assessment of the department’s cybersecurity practices. xiii. An assessment of the department’s technology capabilities. <p>b. The program shall allow for public comments.</p> <p>c. Fiscal Note: Initial cost, but any savings found from this audit shall first go to pay for this audit.</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.41	<p>The Mayor’s Office of Education shall go through an efficiency audit to review the efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability of the department. This audit shall be completed within Fiscal Year 2023. After the audit is completed, the results shall be presented before a committee within 90 days. Within 90 days of the committee hearing, an item shall be placed on the City Council Agenda for a vote to determine whether to continue this program as is, continue it with changes, or dissolve it (sunset).</p> <p>a. Items reviewed shall include but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Efficiency and effectiveness with which the program operates. ii. Identification of the mission, goals, and objectives intended for the program and the extent to which this has been achieved. iii. An assessment of authority of the department including fees, inspections, enforcement, and penalties. iv. Whether less restrictive or alternative methods of performing any function that the program performs could adequately protect or provide service to the public. v. The extent to which the jurisdiction of the department or program overlaps or duplicates other programs in the City and/or County services. vi. Promptness and effectiveness with which the department addresses concerns. vii. Assessment of the department’s rulemaking processes and the extent to which the department has encouraged participation by the public in making its rules and decisions and the extent to which the public participation has resulted in rules that benefit the public. viii. Compliance with federal and state laws. ix. The extent to which the department issues and enforces rules relating to potential conflicts of interest with employees. x. Records management. xi. The effect of federal/state intervention. xii. An assessment of the department’s cybersecurity practices. xiii. An assessment of the department’s technology capabilities. <p>b. The program shall allow for public comments.</p> <p>c. Fiscal Note: Initial cost, but any savings found from this audit shall first go to pay for this audit.</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Peck	6.42	<p>The Houston Public Library (HPL) System shall go through an efficiency audit to review the efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability of the department. This audit shall be completed within Fiscal Year 2023. After the audit is completed, the results shall be presented before a committee within 90 days. Within 90 days of the committee hearing, an item shall be placed on the City Council Agenda for a vote to determine whether to continue this program as is or continue it with changes. This department is not eligible to be sunset.</p> <p>a. Items reviewed shall include but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Efficiency and effectiveness with which the program operates. b. Identification of the mission, goals, and objectives intended for the program and the extent to which this has been achieved. c. An assessment of authority of the department including fees, inspections, enforcement, and penalties. d. Whether less restrictive or alternative methods of performing any function that the program performs could adequately protect or provide service to the public. e. The extent to which the jurisdiction of the department or program overlaps or duplicates other programs in the City and/or County services. f. Promptness and effectiveness with which the department addresses concerns. g. Assessment of the department’s rulemaking processes and the extent to which the department has encouraged participation by the public in making its rules and decisions and the extent to which the public participation has resulted in rules that benefit the public. h. Compliance with federal and state laws. i. The extent to which the department issues and enforces rules relating to potential conflicts of interest with employees. j. Records management. k. The effect of federal/state intervention. l. An assessment of the department’s cybersecurity practices. m. An assessment of the department’s technology capabilities. <p>b. The program shall allow for public comments.</p> <p>c. Fiscal Note: Initial cost, but any savings found from this audit shall first go to pay for this audit.</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Jackson	7.01	<p>\$12,345,585 of the General Fund's Ending Fund Balance shall be allocated to complete 15 SWAT projects that are pending in District B.</p> <p>1. Shepherd Park Terrace Storm Sewer Improvements Storm Sewer Improvements based on Drainage Study Storm Sewer System B FY-22 In Design Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$2,303,624</p> <p>2. North Plaza Subdivision Outfall Repair (Modley, Odet, Avert Ct) Upsize existing 18-inch leads to 24-inch, and replace B inlets with BB inlets Outfall B FY-22 In Survey Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$ 863,361</p> <p>3. 3799 Market St. G122-00-00-B Clearing and Grubbing of ditch and re-establish proper grade. Off-Rd Ditch B FY-22 In Construction \$ - Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$ 650,000</p> <p>4. Scenic Woods (7703 Spinet) Recommend H&H analysis to determine proposed improvements within the neighborhood. Storm Sewer System B FY-22 Under Study Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$ 59,700</p> <p>5. Northwood Manor Drainage Analyses (11111 Tamworth Dr; 6400 Hartwick & 11318 Spottswood; 11215 Rebel) H&H analysis to recommend upsizing the existing storm system to achieve 2-yr LOS. Storm Sewer System B FY-22 Under Study Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$ 129,800</p> <p>6. Willow Run Subdivision (Veterans Memorial @ Rutherford) Recommend H&H analysis to determine proposed improvements within the neighborhood Storm Sewer System B FY-22 Under Study Final Cost \$ 91,900</p> <p>7. Willow Run Section 6 (Veterans Memorial @ Diplomat Way) Recommend H&H analysis to determine proposed improvements within the neighborhood Storm Sewer System B FY-22 Under Study Final cost \$67,000</p>	Opposed

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Jackson	7.01 Cont	<p>8. Hidden Valley Sec 8 (Gulf Bank @ Bunny Run) Recommend H&H analysis to determine proposed improvements within the neighborhood Low priority due to minimal flood complaints & ponding. Storm Sewer System B FY-22 Under Study Final cost \$ 63,800</p> <p>9. Mount Houston Community/Settegast (8221 Dockal; N - Mt. Houston Rd.; S - Guadalupe S.; W - Hirsch Rd.; E - Homestead Rd.) Recommend H&H analysis to determine proposed improvements within the neighborhood. Roadside Ditch B FY-22 Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$ 1,781,400</p> <p>10. 6928 Apache St Re-establish proper grade (de-silt). Replace culverts (i.e. undersized, collapsed) not set to proper flow line. Roadside Ditch B TBD Qualifies Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$ 1,230,000</p> <p>11. 4414 Fitch St. Re-establish proper grade (de-silt). Replace culverts (i.e. undersized, collapsed) not set to proper flow line Roadside Ditch B TBD Qualifies Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$580,000</p> <p>12. Northwood Manor Design & Construction Phase 1 Recommend H&H analysis to determine proposed improvements within the neighborhood Storm Sewer/Inlets B TBD Qualifies Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$1,440,000</p> <p>13. Highland Heights (Maxroy @ De Soto) Re-establish proper grade (de-silt). Replace culverts (i.e. undersized, collapsed) not set to proper flow line. Roadside Ditch B TBD Qualifies Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$665,000</p> <p>14. 11022 White Thorn Re-establish proper grade (de-silt) of the ditch. Replace culverts (i.e. undersized, collapsed) not set to proper flow line. Roadside Ditch B TBD Qualifies Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$980,000</p> <p>15. Northwood Manor Design & Construction Phase 2 Upsize existing storm sewer system based on recommendations from H&H Analyses. Storm Sewer/Inlets B TBD Qualifies Final Project Cost (Design + Constr.) \$1,440,000</p>	

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Jackson	7.02	\$5,000,000 from of the General Fund's Ending Fund Balance shall be allocated to design and rebuild the swimming pool at Tidwell Park	Opposed
Evans-Shabazz	9.01	Provide an additional allocation of \$100,000 or 50% reimbursement from the fund balance to each council district that utilizes their CDSF to provide a hot team to address illegal dumping in their communities	Request Withdrawal or the Administration will Oppose
Huffman	12.01	Transfer \$1.0 million from HPL – Library Material Services (1000/340003) to HPL – Customer Experience (1000/340003) for the creation of five additional passport services locations throughout the library system. Note: Circulation of library materials estimate for FY22 fell 64% below the FY22 target, yet the relevant business area, Library Material Services (1000/340003), is being increased by nearly \$2.9M in the FY23 proposed budget. This amendment would divert \$1M from Library Material Services (1000/340003) to Customer Experience (1000/340003) in order to expand the revenue-generating potential of HPL passport services while leaving a \$1.9M increase for Library Material Services	Request Withdrawal - Funding is required to maintain Library Accreditation and MCD also processes passports
Huffman	12.02	Create a public education and advertisement program for the Houston Parks and Recreation Department Adopt-an-Esplanade Program. This education program can be accomplished through existing staff and existing social media channels. Note: Currently, there are 550 agreements on file that cover 1,000 acres. The Department's average cost of maintenance per acre is \$3,450. Therefore, these 550 agreements are saving the city \$3,450,000. This education campaign would lead to increased cost savings year over year	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Huffman	12.03	Houston Fire Department non-certified cadet classes will be increased to 80 students. Note: For the past five fiscal years the graduating class has not equaled the number of starting enrollees. The number of starting enrollees has historically been five cadets fewer than originally signed up for the program. Furthermore, around five cadets do not end up graduating for various reasons. If a higher number of cadets are recruited at the start, the gradating number will be closer to the original class size to 70. We do not expect a budgetary impact because this amendment accounts for class attrition	Request Withdrawal - This is already being done
Huffman	12.04	Houston Police Department cadet classes will be increased to 75 students. Note: For the past five fiscal years the number graduating has not equaled the number of enrollees. By increasing the class size for 75, we will ensure that more cadets graduate and therefore more police officers in the department. We do not expect a budgetary impact because this amendment accounts for class attrition	Request Withdrawal - This is already being done

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Huffman	12.05	<p>The fee to install fixed license plate reader technology in the city's right of way shall be waived for Management Districts, TIRZ, Special Purpose Districts, Civic Associations, and Homeowner Associations who consent to share data collected with the Houston Police Department.</p> <p>Note: Savings. If Management Districts can save money and install additional LPR technology throughout our city, that will result in fewer devices that will need to be installed at city expense.</p> <p>Co-author: CM Peck and Pollard</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Huffman	12.06	<p>If the Ending Fund Balance is above the required 7.5% of expenditures, 1% of the Fund Balance shall be allocated towards SWAT projects.</p> <p>Funding Source: Fund Balance</p> <p>Note: This would not impact the required 7.5%.</p> <p>Co-Author: CM Peck and Jackson</p>	Opposed
Huffman	12.07	<p>\$2,000,000 shall be allocated to SWAT Projects and evenly distributed among the 11 council districts.</p> <p>Funding Source: Budget Stabilization Fund</p> <p>Note: The Budget Stabilization Fund is in compliance with the city's financial policies and can be reduced slightly with no meaningful consequences.</p> <p>Co-author: CM Peck and Jackson</p>	Opposed - Proposed CIP allocates \$20M per year for SWAT.
Huffman	12.08	<p>The Houston Police Department shall explore the financial and other benefits of hiring retired police officers to handle certain traffic operations.</p> <p>Note: Savings – hiring individuals who are not current HPD officers would be cheaper because of pension and other costs. Additionally, this would free up officers to handle other matters.</p> <p>Co-author: CM Peck and Alcorn</p>	Request Withdrawal - This is already being done
Huffman Motion 2022-0282	12.09	<p>Increase revenues and expenditures in the Building Inspection Special Fund by \$500,000 by adding an expedited review service for the Office of City Engineer at the Houston Permitting Center (HPC).</p> <p>Note: HPC's Building Code Enforcement and Planning divisions already have expedited review service programs.</p> <p>Co-author: CM Alcorn, Peck, and Robinson</p>	Administration Supports

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Huffman Motion 2022-0283	12.10	Increase expenditures in the Building Inspection Special Fund by \$300,000 to implement process improvements at the Houston Permitting Center. Funding source: excess permitting fee revenue above projected, Building Inspection Special Fund Planned Ending Fund Balance, or General Government Management Consulting Services Co-author: CM Alcorn, Peck, and Robinson	Administration Supports
Cisneros Motion 2022-0281 – Adopt	13.01	Firearm-related injuries are now the leading cause of death among children and adolescents. Firearm fatalities increased during the Covid-19 pandemic, but the 30% increase in deaths of children and adolescents reflect a longer-term trend of increasing firearm-related mortality. We are failing to protect our youth from a preventable cause of death, and we need a focused public health approach to firearm injury and mortality prevention. In addition to seeking new grant opportunities from the CDC and the National Institutes of Health, funding could be allocated from HHD-PUBLIC HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE FUND 380008, and HHD-HUMAN SERVICES 380009, to deliver researched-based interventions that prevent firearm violence, injury and mortality	Request Withdrawal - This is already being done
Gallegos	14.01	A special revenue fund shall be created for the Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD). The revenue from the monthly container lease fee (currently \$1.14) assessed by the department, and revenues from the fees offered below, shall be deposited within the SWMD Special Revenue Fund and allocated for ongoing needs and operations within the department	Administration Supports
Gallegos	14.02	The City of Houston shall create and assess a one-time service fee on new residential development if it requires refuse collection to be provided by the Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD) The fee shall be calculated by multiplying the number of new single-family dwellings in the development by the cost to deliver a new refuse container as established in the City Fee Schedule (currently \$25.52). The service fee shall not be imposed on new development if the refuse collection service for that development is privatized Revenue generated from the one-time service fee shall be deposited within the SWMD Special Revenue Fund and utilized for ongoing needs and operations within the department	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
<p>Gallegos Motion 2022-0278 – Adopt substitute amendment</p>	<p>14.03</p>	<p>The City of Houston shall study and determine the City’s actual cost to establish new residential refuse service and recommend an appropriate fee to recover the City’s cost for establishing new service</p> <p>The one-time fee, collected from the customer during service set-up, shall apply only to customers who are to receive refuse collection service provided by the Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD). If a new City refuse container is required, the customer shall pay the refuse container delivery fee (currently \$25.52) as established in the City Fee Schedule in addition to the one-time setup fee</p> <p>Revenue generated from the fee shall be deposited within the SWMD Special Revenue Fund and utilized for ongoing needs and operations within the department</p> <p><u>Substitute Amendment:</u> The City of Houston shall study and determine the City’s actual cost to establish new residential refuse service and recommend an appropriate fee to recover the City’s cost for establishing new service</p> <p>The one-time fee, collected from the customer during service set-up, shall apply only to customers who are to receive refuse collection service provided by the Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD). If a new City refuse container is required, the customer shall pay the refuse container delivery fee (currently \$25.52) as established in the City Fee Schedule in addition to the one-time setup fee</p> <p>Revenue generated from the fee shall be deposited within the SWMD Special Revenue Fund and utilized for ongoing needs and operations within the department</p>	<p>Administration Supports the substitute amendment language shown</p>
<p>Gallegos Motion 2022-0279 – Adopt substitute amendment</p>	<p>14.04</p>	<p>The City of Houston shall review the Solid Waste Management Department’s (SWMD) Heavy Trash collection program and determine if a reimagined, on-demand service would be more efficient and sustainable for SWMD, and more reliable and better meet the needs of customers</p> <p>The department shall report on the findings and make recommendations to the Quality of Life Committee within 90 days</p> <p><u>Substitute Amendment:</u> The City of Houston shall review the Solid Waste Management Department’s (SWMD) Heavy Trash collection program and determine if a reimagined, on-demand service would be more <u>cost</u> efficient and sustainable for SWMD, and more reliable and better meet the <u>needs of customers financial constraints of the city</u>.</p> <p>The department shall report on the findings and make recommendations to the Quality of Life Committee within 90 <u>180</u> days</p>	<p>Administration Supports the substitute amendment language shown</p>

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Gallegos	14.05	<p>The Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD) shall review the collection service it provides to non-residential units to ensure it is assessing all applicable service fees as provided under Chapter 39 Sec. 49 of the Code of Ordinances</p> <p>Revenue generated from the fee shall be deposited within the SWMD Special Revenue Fund and utilized for ongoing needs and operations within the department</p>	Request Withdrawal. This is already being done
Gallegos Motion 2022-0280 – Adopt substitute amendment	14.06	<p>The Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD) shall determine the feasibility of continuing residential waste collection service at single-family dwellings that have inadvertently received service for which they are not eligible</p> <p>Instead of discontinuing the collection service, SWMD may continue to provide service to the customer at a cost to be determined by the department</p> <p>Revenue generated from the new service cost shall be deposited within the SWMD Special Revenue Fund and utilized for ongoing needs and operations within the department</p> <p>The department shall report on its findings and make recommendations to the Quality of Life Committee within 90 days</p> <p><u>Substitute Amendment:</u></p> <p>The Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD) shall determine<u>study</u> the feasibility of continuing residential waste collection service at single-family dwellings that have inadvertently received service for which they are not eligible</p> <p>Instead of discontinuing the collection service, SWMD may continue to provide service to the customer at a cost to be determined<u>recommended</u> by the department</p> <p>Revenue generated from the new service cost, <u>if adopted</u>, shall be deposited within the SWMD Special Revenue Fund and utilized for ongoing needs and operations within the department</p> <p>The department shall report on its findings and make recommendations to the Quality of Life Committee within 90<u>180</u> days</p>	Administration Supports the substitute amendment language shown

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Gallegos	14.07	<p>Houston Public Works shall allocate \$3.64 million in additional funding from Transportation & Drainage Operations (utilizing operations and maintenance funds 2311, 2312, and/or 4046) for the Quiet Zone and Railroad Safety programs to initiate implementation of the “East End II Quiet Zone”</p> <p>The Quiet Zone and Railroad Safety programs help enhance and upgrade railroad crossing safety required by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) to implement the Quiet Zone Program</p> <p>Once approved by the FRA, a quiet zone allows residents to live without the constant disruption of passing train horns, thus improving the quality of life for those communities adjacent to increasingly busy railroad corridors. The “East End II Quiet Zone” would directly benefit communities in council districts I and H, as well as neighboring communities in District B</p>	Request Withdrawal - This is a CIP item and may be able to handle via federal earmark
Gallegos	14.08	<p>The City of Houston shall ensure compliance with the provisions established under Chapter 38 Sec. 10 of the Code of Ordinances, which require the railroads to notify the City Traffic Engineer on all obstructions of public crossings within 7 days of its occurrence, and shall determine the feasibility of assessing a civil penalty on the railroads for failure to comply</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Gallegos	14.09	<p>The City of Houston shall determine the feasibility of assessing a fee on railroad operators each time a first responder is detained, delayed, or rerouted in the course of an emergency response as a result of a stopped, parked, or staged train occupying a rail crossing with a major thoroughfare or other critical public street crossings</p> <p>The fee shall be determined based on local factors such as the potential impact on the City’s fire ISO rating as a result of prolonged response times, lost personnel time, and emergency response vehicle downtime</p> <p>The revenue generated shall be used by the City to maintain and expand smart technology that monitors critical crossings and provides real-time information to first responders about blocked crossings</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Gallegos	14.10	The Houston Fire Department shall review its cost for response and cleanup services provided by the department's Hazardous Materials Response Team (HazMat) to ensure the department is recovering more of the costs associated with a HazMat cleanup, including environmental site assessment, personnel costs, and consumables	Request Withdrawal - HFD is already reviewing fees and will be proposing changes
Gallegos	14.11	To bolster our benefits package and as an added incentive to retain and attract top talent to the City of Houston, the City's Human Resources Department, in partnership with the Houston Airport System, shall develop an incentive that offers full-time employees of the City of Houston up to 14 days per year of complimentary parking at the City-owned EcoPark surface lots located at Hobby and Bush airports	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Pollard	15.01	Club Squad – One Year Pilot Fiscal Note: ARPA This amendment proposes to reallocate funding from one-time purchases within the HPD budget, which will then be reimbursed with American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars. This funding will be utilized to establish a Club Squad law enforcement pilot program through HPD for one fiscal year that will solely focus on clubs, bars and after-hours lounges. It will be considered an overtime initiative that will add \$10 per hour in addition to an officer's current overtime hourly wage for classified and non-classified qualified HPD Officers and Inspectors to manage, cite, and monitor clubs, bars and after hours lounges in the city of Houston. The overall goal and objective is to have more enforcement on the current ordinances	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment. And ARPA dollars are being used as Revenue Replacement only in this budget
Pollard	15.02	Private Public Purpose Fund Fiscal Note: Additional revenue to the offices of Mayor, Controller and City Council This amendment proposes to establish the "Private Public Purpose Fund," which will be solely funded by private dollars dedicated to helping constituents directly for specific unbudgeted but public purposes. The Mayor and each member of the Council may establish a Private Public Purpose Fund (17). The Mayor and each member of the Council may finance the operation of this fund with contributions from persons or entities; provided, that contributions received by the Mayor or any member of Council do not exceed \$100,000.00 in any one fiscal year per office. No Council Member nor the Mayor shall receive any contribution from any person or entity through this fund that exceeds \$5,000.00 per person or entity each fiscal year. The Mayor and each member of the Council shall file a bi-annual report of all contributions received and monies expended	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Pollard	15.02 Cont	<p>Funds raised pursuant to this section shall be expended only for an activity, service, or program which provides emergency, informational, charitable, scientific, educational, medical, or recreational services to the residents of the City of Houston and which expenditure accrues to the primary benefit of residents of the City of Houston.</p> <p>(1) Allowable expenditures include: A. Funeral arrangements; B. Emergency housing and other necessities of life; C. Past due utility payments; D. Food and refreshments or an in-kind equivalent on infrequent occasions; E. Community events sponsored by the constituent-service program or an entity other than the City of Houston government; and F. Community-wide events.</p> <p>(2) Disallowable expenditures include: A. Promoting or opposing, as a primary purpose, a political party, committee, candidate, or issue; B. Fines and penalties instituted by the City of Houston; C. Any expenditure of cash; D. Sponsorships for political organizations; and E. Any mass mailing within the 90-day period immediately preceding a primary, special, or general election by a member of the Council, or the Mayor, who is a candidate for office.</p>	
Pollard	15.03	<p>Commercial Landscapers – Annual Permit Fee Fiscal Note: Enacting for additional revenue source. This amendment proposes that the city of Houston require for residential/commercial landscapers and lawn service providers obtain a permit to conduct business in the city of Houston. The fee collected will be designated to a specific account within Houston Public Works to address drainage maintenance and repair as well as additional inspectors for enforcement. Definition of Commercial Landscaping: Any individual over the age of 21 or a business who has been employed or hired to provide landscaping services of any kind will be required to pay a fee to purchase a permit with the HPW Dept. The purpose of the permit is to provide additional resources to HPW that would be utilized to address the maintenance and repairs for drainage inlets due to debris being blown into drains and inlets after landscaping that obstructs rainwater from flowing</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment t
Pollard	15.04	<p>Paid in Crypto Currency – Salary Options This amendment proposes that the Human Resources Department provide city of Houston employees the option to determine how they would like their salary to be compensated, whether that be American dollars or the crypto currency of their choice.</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment

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Council Member	No.	Amendment	Response
Pollard	15.05	<p>Council Chairs in Chambers Fiscal Note: \$75,000.00</p> <p>This amendment proposes that every Council Office that has remaining funds in their office operating budget at the end of FY22 have the option to reallocate those dollars to GSD to purchase twenty-four new chairs for council chambers.</p> <p>The total would include twenty-four chairs (two replacements) and delivery costs</p>	Request Withdrawal Administration will refer this to GSD
Pollard	15.06	<p>Food Dealer's Permit Fiscal Note: Applicable Waiver (Fee, Admin Fee, Plan Review Fee, Inspection Fee, Renewal Fee, Late Fee)</p> <p>This amendment proposes nonprofits that are attempting to establish a food pantry the ability to apply for a waiver for the Food Dealer's Permit through the Houston Health Department. The nonprofits that would qualify for the waiver are those that are attempting to establish a neighborhood/community food pantry only.</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Pollard	15.07	<p>Short-Term Rental Annual Permit Fiscal Note: Enact a permit requiring a fee to generate city revenue.</p> <p>This amendment proposes that any entity that lists a property for short term rental will be required to pay a fee for a permit to do business within the city of Houston.</p> <p>The application for the permit will establish a controlling database that encompasses all properties designated as short-term rentals to ensure that the city has an accurate listing to collect appropriate occupancy taxes.</p> <p>Houston is the only major city in Texas that currently does not have a permit to manage the inventory of all short-term rentals and ensure that the city is getting all allowable occupancy taxes. Without the permit and associated database, the city could be missing out on significant revenue opportunities</p>	Ruled Out of Order - Not a Budget Amendment
Castex-Tatum Motion 2022-0276	16.01	<p>The City of Houston will utilize up to ten (10) available Code Enforcement Officer positions in the Department of Neighborhoods (DON) as weekend positions.</p> <p>Fiscal Note – DON currently showing fourteen (14) vacancies</p> <p><u>Substitute Amendment:</u> <u>DON will explore the financial costs of using up to (10) Code Enforcement Officers for a weekend program</u></p> <p>The City of Houston will utilize up to ten (10) available Code Enforcement Officer positions in the Department of Neighborhoods (DON) as weekend positions.</p> <p>Fiscal Note – DON currently showing fourteen (14) vacancies</p>	Administration Supports the substitute amendment language shown

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Castex-Tatum Motion 2022-0277 – Adopt substitute amendment	16.02	<p>The City of Houston will assess the opportunity to open five (5) additional passport offices inside the Houston Public Library (HPL) buildings. Currently the five (5) passport offices in libraries are generating approximately \$1 million a year. A portion of the future revenue can be used to support library programming</p> <p><u>Substitute Amendment:</u> The City of Houston will assess the opportunity to open five (5) additional passport offices inside the Houston Public Library (HPL) buildings. Currently the five (5) passport offices in libraries are generating approximately \$1 million a year. A portion of the future revenue can be used to support library programming</p>	Administration Supports the substitute amendment language shown