

**Item 25-0607: Request to approve the 2024 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program**

**Item 25-0609: Request to approve the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program**

**Item 25-0645: Request to approve the REVISED 2025-2026PY (Program Year) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) allocations as specified in the attached documents**

**Community Development Committee**

Wed, Jun 11, 2025 4:30PM

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 01:15**

Next, we have 25-0606, the 2024 consolidated annual performance and evaluation report (CAPER) for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program associated with action item 25-0607. This is a public hearing. Is there anyone who wishes to speak? This is a public hearing. Is there anyone who wishes to speak? This is a public hearing. Is there anyone wishes to speak? For this item, this public hearing is closed.

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 01:47**

Moving on to 25-0608, the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program associated with action item 25-0609. This is a public hearing. Is there anyone who wishes to speak? This is a public hearing. Is there anyone who wishes to speak? This is a public hearing. Is there anyone who wishes to speak? As there is no one, we will consider that public hearing closed.

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 02:16**

On to our action items, 25-0607, request to approve the 2024 consolidated annual performance and evaluation report (CAPER) for the Community Development Block Grant CDBG program. Can I get a motion for the table?

**Alderson Vered Meltzer (District 2) 02:31**

Move to approve.

**Alderson Denise Fenton (District 6) 02:32**

Second.

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 02:33**

All right, who's going to chat with us today? Specialist Galyon.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 02:39**

Perfect. So, the consolidated annual performance evaluation report, or CAPER I'm going to call it, is required by HUD every year. And the caper is basically just a summary of the funds that we spent over the past program year for CDBG, which spanned from April 1, 2024 to May 31, 2025, or—sorry, march 31, 2025. And it details the accomplishments and impacts of the program. So, both the city-lead programs that we have, and then also those from our sub recipients.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 03:14**

So, the caper is required to have a 15-day public comment period. So, the caper was published and made available May 27 to June 10 for public comments, and no comments were received during that time. And then we also have our public hearing. So, for anyone who would like to give comments, and just kind of—it's a summary, really, for the community, of what we did with the CDBG dollars in the last year, and then just kind of explains the impact within the community. So, the only request here now is that you guys approve that so that we can submit it to HUD, and then kind of clear that requirement out of our final year end reporting for the CDBG 2024 program year.

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 03:56**

Okay, anyone have any questions or comments on that caper report? All right, as there are no questions, go ahead and vote. All those in favor, signify by saying aye. Aye. Those opposed? Any abstentions? That passes five zero. Tick that off the checklist.

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 04:15**

Action number 25-0609, request to approve the 2025 to 2029 Consolidated Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Need a motion.

**Alderson Vered Meltzer (District 2) 04:27**

Move to approve.

**Alderson Patti Heffernan (District 8) 04:28**

Second.

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 04:29**

First and a second. All right.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 04:31**

So, the Consolidated Plan (or Con Plan, what we call it) is another requirement of the Housing and Urban develop—Department of Housing and Urban Development for our Community Development Block Grant funds. And so, every five years, entitlement jurisdictions, which is what we are, are required to develop a five-year plan for how we will spend the funds, and then also predict out the actual amount that we expect to receive in CDBG funds, which is a little up in the air. So, some of the numbers you see in there, it just depends on what those allocations come in at, but it's basically our way of saying, assuming we get this much money over the next five years, these are our priority areas, and these are the metrics that we'd like to meet in supporting these.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 04:31**

So, one benefit of the Consolidated Plan in that aspect is that it gives us measurable goals and numbers to achieve for, say, the number of people that we will assist with our housing rehab programs or other programs over the five-year period. The goals and priorities that you'll see in the Consolidated Plan reflect our past performance and kind of our—tries to—we try to get them to be as accurate and achievable measures based on our past performance as possible. And then they also—it does have a significant component of public engagement, so both opportunities for public comments and public hearings, and then, as well as reaching out to prior sub recipients or organizations that provide services in the community. And then, as well, we also had a public survey that was available for respondents. So, all of those things help us gauge public interest and public priorities for the spending these funds.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 06:18**

And then we also had a significant portion of the report that's focused on data and the needs in the community. So, we look at the housing needs and the different types of housing challenges people are experiencing, other community needs, what types of disparities across different demographics exist in the community, and then, in general, what our data shows as like the major challenges that we're having in the community, whether that be housing, jobs, or access to services and other things. So all of those kind of pieces put together helped us to develop the Consolidated Plan for 2025 through 2029, and the kind of major goals in it included improving and maintaining housing stock, providing homeowner or home buyer assistance, providing acquisition for affordable housing, and then, along with improving and maintaining housing stock (that's for both owner occupied housing as well as renter housing), and then public facility improvement and maintenance, neighborhood revitalization projects, public services, which we are now doing kind of in house with our Community Resource Navigator position, and then economic development as well.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 07:33**

And then we have administration. That one's a kind of separate component because we have to do administration of the grant. So, it's in, it's there, but it's not in the plan itself, but those are kind of our major goals. And then for each of those in the memo, you can see our five-year goal and outcome, or goal outcomes for that. And those, again, are based off, kind of the success that we've had in recent years with these types of projects, and the number of people that we've been able to reach through these types of projects. And, again, that helps take into account some of that variability and what's submitted on an application versus how many people are actually able to be helped by the time we get the final project amount kind of in there and with some of those grant variations. So, we tried to make that as predictable as possible in that sense.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 08:21**

But yeah, so the major item here, then for today, is just approval of that Consolidated Plan, and then once it's approved—or if it's approved by you guys, and goes up to Common Council for approval, we've already conducted the 30-day public comment period for that and the rest—required public hearing. So go to HUD for approval, and they have a bit longer of a process and then, but once we get approval for that, it also includes in it our annual action plan for this year, so we don't have to take that through again. And that will also kind of help kick start this 2025, grant cycle.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 08:57**

Questions or comments? Alder Fenton.

**Aldersperson Denise Fenton (District 6) 09:00**

Thank you, Chair. Is this one dead? Okay. Thank you, chair. Just—and this is by no means a comment. It's just we see every year that we hold the public hearing and we don't hear from anybody, and we don't have—and I'm very, very, very well aware that staff is working with our partners in all of these programs. So, it's just—and this is an opinion question, I think. Are we reaching the right people to find out if we're, if, if we're—I think we're doing well with our funding, but—and I know that you have very robust programs for reaching out to people for comment and input. Are we reaching the people we need to be reaching to comment on what we're doing?

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 09:58**

Yeah, that's a great question. I think that's definitely a challenge of this process in general. I think that overall, not a ton of people know about the community development block grants and what they do in the community. So, one thing that we're working on as a smaller team within our department is improving like marketing and just kind of materials that are going out to people and then also trying to make sure that they're aware of the CDBG opportunities for different levels. So, nonprofits are our most common kind of external sub recipient, but

we do work with CDBG for neighborhood groups, so trying to make sure that there's more awareness on the neighborhood side for some of that public facilities and neighborhood revitalization effort there. I think working with the sub recipients and those just general kind of community recipients of—external community recipients of funds—has been helpful, because they hear a lot of feedback from their clients that they see on a daily basis and are able to kind of provide some of that needs based information and—to us. But it's definitely a challenge to try to get out and reach people. As I said, we did do a survey, but I think we only got about 40 responses in that, and that was after publication on the city's social media channel. So that did help to increase some of the engagement. So going forward, that's another area that we'd like to do more targeting is kind of on social media and just trying to get the word out digitally. The requirements right now from the federal government are more that it's posted within the Post Crescent and that there's public notice, so we have that, but not everyone is going to read that, and it might be easier to reach people at times on platforms like Facebook or Instagram or LinkedIn. So, we're trying to improve that side of marketing and communication as well.

**Alderson Denise Fenton (District 6) 11:50**

Thank you. Thank you,

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 11:52**

Alder Heffernan.

**Alderson Patti Heffernan (District 8) 11:54**

So, given the changes to the rules for HUD in that they want to see more money going towards suburbs and rural communities, do you foresee that causing some barriers or difficulties in carrying out the plan as it has been? Because I'm assuming that, like you know, we want to continue to fund our current folks.

**Alderson Vaya Jones (District 10) 12:19**

Yeah, Director Homan?

**Director Kara Homan (Community And Economic Development) 12:20**

I would say because this particular HUD funding is directed just to the City of Appleton, I don't foresee any federal changes in rural or suburban policy changing like how the city would run our program. We at least can control it within our borders.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 12:42**

Another aspect of this program is because we're an entitlement community, as long as we're following the federal regulations, we're entitled to those funds each year. So as long as like it's—the real challenge is if the federal government passes the budget that allows us to get the funds, but in terms of how those funds are allocated, it's on a formula basis. So, unless Congress changed the law, they wouldn't have much control to say, "Oh, we don't want to give funds to a certain area and reprogram it all to a different area." It's more just that we would have—we're entitled to those funds as long as we complete our grant requirements like submitting the Consolidated Plan, submitting the CAPER, submitting annual action plan. So that's a little bit of a protective aspect of it for us as well.

**Alderson Patti Heffernan (District 8) 13:27**

Okay, thank you. Also, on the point of being able to engage people who are receiving the services to make sure the money is actually helping people, or people actually who are receiving services, that's something I can help you with. We can talk about it.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 13:41**

Awesome.

**Aldersperson Patti Heffernan (District 8) 13:42**

Thank you.

**Aldersperson Josh Lambrecht (District 1) 13:44**

Is the report that we're looking at right here is the one that is going to be submitted to the Council, and if so, I did have a question about on page 71 table 36, it looks like that might be blank, the table that's in there, with regards to the monthly rent amounts.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 14:01**

Yes. Let me pull that up quick.

**Aldersperson Josh Lambrecht (District 1) 14:04**

I mean, so I just wanted—I doubt that I was—I'm just observing and wanted to just ask the question with regards to, as I said, page 71.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 14:14**

Yes, page 71, okay, that one's a great question. That one—so some of these tables, a lot of the ones in the first few sections are automatically filled in within the HUD IDIS system. So, some of these numbers, we can't go in and change it. So that might be in that circumstance, why you wouldn't see any numbers in there. If they don't have the data source accurately linked on there, then it wouldn't pull in the information, and then we can't fill in the table, so we just left some of them in there like that. But, yeah, a lot of those tables that you see are just automatically being pulled from the IDIS system.

**Aldersperson Josh Lambrecht (District 1) 14:51**

And it looked like there was on page 75 another one of those where it looks like there's a string of text that clearly is trying to pull in something that probably—down just a little bit below that, just below the next page. Right there.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 15:05**

Yes, yep. There's a couple things like that. Sometimes, part of the problem too, is the IDIS system that they use, when you try to pull things out from it, it just doesn't always copy it right. And in a 150-page document, it's hard to catch those. So, yeah, there might be a couple of weird things like that, that when we submit it to HUD itself, they might see that the table is empty, but they would have the ability to see that we couldn't fill in any of the table areas.

**Aldersperson Josh Lambrecht (District 1) 15:34**

So, you're aware of the where those are—

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 15:37**

Yes, yeah, that there might be a couple funky spots. Yup.

**Aldersperson Josh Lambrecht (District 1) 15:40**

No, that answers the question. I just wanted to make sure that if we're going to be looking at this, that there wasn't anything missing or—

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 15:46**

Yeah.

**Deputy Director David Kress (Community and Economic Development) 15:47**

So, in a nutshell, Olivia, the—some of the formatting issues are a product of us producing the document in a HUD customized system, trying to pull it out so we can share it with committee and council, and then end of the day, when we submit it to HUD, it's being done in, once again, in their customized software platform.

**Alderman Josh Lambrecht (District 1) 16:08**

Thank you for the explanation and for the efforts that you put to put it into a nice format for us to be able to read. So, appreciate it.

**Alderman Vaya Jones (District 10) 16:19**

Last questions? All right, let's go ahead and vote. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Aye. Opposed? Abstentions? That goes five zero.

**Alderman Vaya Jones (District 10) 16:30**

All right. Last action item, 25-0645, request to approve the revised 2025 to 2026 program year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) allocations as specified in the attached documents. Have a motion?

**Alderman Denise Fenton (District 6) 16:46**

Move to approve.

**Alderman Josh Lambrecht (District 1) 16:47**

I'll second.

**Alderman Vaya Jones (District 10) 16:47**

First and a second. All right. Who's going to chat off? All right.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 16:50**

I'll also take this one. So, you might have noticed that the allocations for this year were also included in the Consolidated Plan, so that is wrapped into there, but we wanted to bring it as a separate item just to make sure that we had approval on these items. So, for the 2025 program year, we had estimated that we would receive an allocation of \$588,232, and then in early May we received our allocation award from HUD, and they awarded us \$575,860 for the 2025 program year which is about \$12,372 lower than where we had anticipated, but, overall, is pretty closely in line with what we've received in the past five or so years. And the reason that it went down slightly was not because of anything we did, but because the total amount available for 2025 wasn't increased from 2024, but there may have been more communities that reached 50,000 people and thus became eligible for the CDBG program, so that would reduce our overall allocation, but doesn't reflect negatively on the city in any way.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 18:09**

So, the preliminary 2025 awards, with our kind of initial budgeting estimates, were—the city projects were approved in January 2025 and then preliminary awards for external community partners were approved in February 2025 by Com Dev committee. And the external awards go through our process with our advisory board—Community Development Block Grant advisory board—who reviews all the received applications from external applicants, scores them, and then makes recommendations to CDC on the amounts that should be allocated, we think, preliminarily, for each project. And then, following that—those recommendations from or

from CDBG advisory board, they also gave staff approval to make adjustments to the allocations on a proportional percentage basis once our official allocation amount was received. Some years it's higher than we expect so we get to bump everyone up a little bit. And this year it was a little lower, so we had to take those down a little bit.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 19:15**

So, there's a couple different areas where we're recommending those decreases. So, the first one would be to decrease the Public Service allocation by \$1,853 to a total award of \$86,700—er \$379 for the Community Resource Navigator position. This is an internal city project and city position, and it is considered public services, which is a category that is restricted to only getting up to 15% of the total allocation each year. So, this—that award was kind of reduced down to what 15% of the \$575,860, would be. So that was the first one.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 19:56**

And then the second recommendation is to decrease the final award allocations to our four external partners on a proportional basis from their preliminary allocation amounts. So that was about \$10,519 remaining to be reallocated. And so, for each of those, it was a decrease of about 7.3% per applicant based on their original preliminary allocation amount. So, it decreases by \$1,800 for some and then closer to \$3,600 for another. So, there's kind of a gap there, but proportional to their overall percentage of the allocation, it's about 7.3%. So, you can see all of those decreases and then their new allocation amounts in the chart on the second page of that memo. And then along with those, we just kind of have a chart of the budget adjustments. And—let me get down to it—we also have a summary of each of the projects, and then that has the new funding recommendation on it and then just a short one sentence summary on what the project will be.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 21:05**

So, the request here is just for approval on the those official allocations, and then once we receive approval on those, that also kind of helps us wrap up that portion of the Consolidated Plan, since that is—the annual action plan is incorporated into the consolidated plan for this year, so that'll also help us get to approval on that portion for HUD.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 21:28**

I do—it sounds like this is going to be in the weeds, but my intention is asking just to make sure that the adjustment percentages are fair. The advisory committee had talked about Pillars needing a specific amount for their flooring project. A big part of I think, why we gave them that full amount and not others was that's not a sexy project, people want to help people, not necessarily facilities. So, my concern is, while it isn't that much, are they going to still be able to go through with the project? And I know that everyone's been given the heads up of "You may not get all money that we have advised." I'm just concerned; can they still go on with that one project? Because I know that that was talked about.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 22:19**

Yeah. So that is a totally understandable concern. I think that is something that we would have a conversation with them just to make sure that they can still go on. And we haven't heard anything from them saying that they wouldn't be able to. And then one other thing that we do kind of have in our back pocket is the other public facilities project that they completed this year, they came in slightly under the bid, so they actually have a little bit of funds left over from that public facilities project. So, we might have a little bit of a cushion, in that sense, where we could move some of those 2024 that were unexpended, that were going to the same sub recipient for a public facilities project, into this project instead. It's kind of a—helps us to not make such substantial changes, but have a little in the back pocket on that.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 23:07**

I think it's fair giving everyone a percentage change. My only concern was, can they go through having it? So, thank you. Oh, additional questions, concerns, comments? Alder Meltzer.

**Aldersperson Vered Meltzer (District 2) 23:20**

Thank you. So, for the Community Resource Navigator, what is the impact operationally to that decrease in funding? Is that—if—or if that funding is going to have to be supplemented from somewhere else, where is it going to be taken from?

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 23:34**

So that position is kind of duly funded, partially by our department, and then within the Health Department where it's housed. So, the way that we approached it previously was that we would fund up to the amount that we could through the Community Development—or Community Development Block Grant allocation each year, and then whatever is remaining from that would be the responsibility of the Health Department to find funding, whether that's from their fund or other grants that they have access to. So that's kind of from our perspective.

**Director Kara Homan (Community And Economic Development) 24:09**

I was just going to add, if you would want more details, we could certainly direct it to Dr. Sepers.

**Aldersperson Vered Meltzer (District 2) 24:16**

Okay, thank you.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 24:19**

And that was kind of how that was set up with the health department when we talked about the position and the funding was knowing that we might not always get the full coverage of that position through CDBG dollars. So, to have something in the back pocket there, some other grant source, was kind of the expectation when the position was established last year as well.

**Aldersperson Vered Meltzer (District 2) 24:40**

Thank you. I'll follow up with Director Sepers.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 24:45**

Would you be able to have that sent to everyone?

**Aldersperson Vered Meltzer (District 2) 24:47**

Certainly.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 24:48**

Yeah, I think that would be good to know. Thank you so much for your question.

**Aldersperson Vered Meltzer (District 2) 24:51**

You're welcome.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 24:51**

Additional questions or comments?

**Aldersperson Patti Heffernan (District 8) 24:53**

I do have a question. What is the role of the Community Resource Navigator?

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 24:58**

Yeah, so the community Resource Navigator position right now is a person who goes out into the community when we get—or goes out—both goes out into the community and takes calls from people who call in and say they're experiencing homelessness or their housing is at risk. Maybe they have a place right now, but their landlord is—they're having an issue, or they're going to be moving out of that housing and they can't find something else. Housing is primarily the biggest issue that they deal with. But she also does help with other issues related to, you know, if someone doesn't—if they need to know where they can find a food bank, or where they can find food access, or other things. So Cheryl, our Community Resource Navigator, is able to go out into the community and connect with people that are struggling to meet their basic needs and kind of provide them with resource navigation for those, and so making sure not just that someone goes somewhere and is told, "Oh, this is where you should go to get this done," but actually makes that connection for that person to a staff person at that agency or to the location at that agency and can even go drive someone to the place that they need to be taken or help make sure that they actually get that medical appointment scheduled, or that they actually get that application for benefits that they're entitled to put in. And so, she kind of helps to address some of the overwhelming need that people have for assistance during a time of crisis, and tries to make sure that we can get people connected with those resources, not just told about them, but actually get a warm hand off into those resources as well.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 26:39**

And then a big portion of what she's doing right now is helping our community—or our coordinated entry specialist process entries onto the coordinated entry list and kind of get people connected with housing resources as well. Like I said right now, I'd say about 90% of what she's doing is related to housing resources and making sure that people know what organizations are available and what they're eligible for, but then part of it as well is helping with other types of benefits. So.

**Alderperson Patti Heffernan (District 8) 27:10**

Okay, that—you also answered my other question on how it was different from the Coordinated Entry specialist. Are we aware that there are about seven agencies in our community that already do this work and have been doing it for years? And I know that this position is relatively new for the city, but we do—there are nonprofits in the area that do exactly everything that you describe. Mine is one of them. And so, there's other partner agencies that we work with that do all of this work. So, I'm just wondering if those funds would not be better spent with the people who've already been doing this in the community for years and have those relationships with people.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 27:53**

Yeah. So, the feedback that we were receiving partially in the Fox Cities Housing Coalition meetings, and then just at the city in general, part of it was that some of the organizations we're working with were understaffed and over capacity in terms of the number of people that they were supposed to be connecting with these resources or being able to help with that. So that was a big challenge. And then another kind of portion of this position that was still kind of working out is being able to respond at the city level to calls that we receive. So, whether that's from a call that comes into police department about something that's not a criminal response—criminal complaint and doesn't need a police response, necessarily, but does need a handoff and connection and someone who can appropriately deal with it from, like, a more social work perspective than a policing enforcement perspective. So, there were some concerns that we were getting, both in terms of the type of response and then also just the capacity and availability of these resources in the community.

**Olivia Galyon (Community Development Specialist) 28:59**

Our Community Resource Navigator works closely with the other recipients under our continuum of care grants and then emergency housing and homelessness grant to make sure that she's adequately supporting—or is able to support their staff that are doing street outreach or are doing outreach to people in the community and that we're kind of able to help support those efforts, especially when they're struggling with staffing issues. But then again, like I said, also to be able to address that on the city level, and to have a person that they—a person could be connected with directly with resources at the city level, because that was something that our coordinated entry specialist is able to do some response to people and enter them into the Coordinated Entry System, but her job also has a very big data management component, and so that expectation of the grants kind of took her away from being able to do some of that resource navigation and connection. So having this other position, it was also kind of enabled us to do a better job of making those connections within the community and making sure those organizations were connected to the city on that front.

**Aldersperson Patti Heffernan (District 8) 30:11**

I'm familiar. Everything that you just described is everything that nonprofits deal with, and most of them don't make this much. Even their executive directors don't make that much. And one of the reasons that they are understaffed is because it's the lack of funding usually, typically, you know, because there's not a—it's not like a the labor brings more money to the organization, like in a for profit. So, they want to, you know, cut down on labor. It's typically, because they just don't have enough money to fund the positions. So those are just my questions about this particular duplicative position.

**Director Kara Homan (Community And Economic Development) 30:49**

I did just want to add the budget does not reflect the actual rate of pay. It includes health insurance, fringe benefits, travel, and training. So just wanted to put that out there.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 31:05**

I do want to say that our navigators are very limited in we can give information and we can check up, but those that needed that extra step, we really weren't able to give that to them. And so, we did partner with Cheryl, and that was wonderful in that sense, of those that we knew needed that extra support. So, it helped extend our services. We also saw a lot of individuals where they—for whatever reason, their relationship with specific organizations that did that were broken. They weren't allowed to come back or whatnot. So, we found the—Cheryl with the city was kind of that step away that they were willing to work with her. So, we—I enjoyed having Cheryl. It was a great partnership for us, and it worked for us and whatnot. So, did someone else have a question? Oh Alder Fenton.

**Aldersperson Denise Fenton (District 6) 32:00**

Thank you, Chair. And I'm just gonna—if I can ask staff, or you can probably do too, to refresh my memory. I think when we created this position, the key thing was the Community Resource Navigator. I mean, the key thing to in my recollection, was her being housed in the police department physically, because so many people who need these resources maybe don't even know they need these resources, and they get contact with this position because somebody calls the police about a situation and I'm hoping that that has continued as I've been away from this committee for a couple years. But I'm hoping that that has continued as we thought it would as—because I know so many calls come into the police department that are that are not crime related, that there's somebody needing help with something, and so I'm assuming that it's been successful being housed there.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 33:14**

Director Homan.

**Director Kara Homan (Community And Economic Development) 33:16**

I would suggest that today the decision of like the position was a past decision, and today is just adjusting the funding. I would suggest, if there is a desire for council to have an update again, reaching out to Dr. Sepers and figuring out the best way to provide that sort of a briefing, either one on one with alders who would want to know more, or with the correct committee of jurisdiction, maybe the health board or—

**Aldersperson Denise Fenton (District 6) 33:49**

Thank you. Sorry for sorry for jumping the traces.

**Aldersperson Vaya Jones (District 10) 33:52**

Additional questions or comments? All right, so let's go ahead and vote on this issue. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Aye. Opposed? Abstentions? That passes five zero.