

Federal, State and Intergovernmental Relations (FSIR) Meeting
Video Conference Call Meeting
April 30, 2021

Members Present: Council Member Angela Lawson, Chair; Council Member Curtis Gardner, Vice Chair, Council Member Nichole Johnston, Member

Others Present: Luke Palmisano, Rachel Allen, Peggi O’Keefe, Lauri Hettinger, Natasha Campbell, Roberto Venegas, Totsy Rees, CM Alison Coombs, Kathy Kitzmann, Megan Platt, Darin Parker, Cammie Grant, Angela Garcia, Jessica Prosser

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: April 14, 2021 minutes were approved as written.

2. CONSENT ITEMS: None.

3. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS:

Summary of Issue and Discussion: Chair CM Angela Lawson welcomed the committee to the video conference call and introductions were made.

Outcome: Information only.

Follow-up Action: None.

4. Federal Legislative Update

Summary of Issue and Discussion: Lauri Hettinger, federal lobbyist, gave an update on current federal legislation. In Wednesday’s Joint Address to Congress, President Biden outlined the American Families Plan— a sweeping \$1.8 trillion plan to expand educational opportunities and childcare for families, funded in part by tax increases on wealthy Americans - as part of his broader vision to build a better America. Congress is trying to get bipartisan support for the infrastructure bill and they seem more optimistic in achieving that. Congress is also working on passing a water infrastructure bill as well as a transportation reauthorization bill. Both the Democrats and Republicans are working on a second infrastructure bill that will focus on airports and broadband. If bipartisan support cannot be reached, they will consider passing under reconciliation.

L. Hettinger said that she has worked closely with L. Palmisano and city departments to turn in both of the city’s requests for appropriations and the requests for surface transportation reauthorization with Congressman Crow and it looks like he submitted them. The request that was submitted was the bicycle and pedestrian plan. Public Works worked on this plan and Congressman Crow submitted a request for \$800,000 for the plan. The second project he is requesting to the committee is for \$1.5 million for the expansion of Gun Club Road. On the Senate

side they are allowed to submit earmarks. The senate committee will submit more guidelines on that next week.

The U.S. House passed the Secure and Fair Enforcement (SAFE) Banking Act of 2021 on Monday. Authored by Rep. Ed Perlmutter and cosponsored by 180 members (including Congressman Crow), the bill would allow marijuana-related businesses in states with some form of legalized marijuana and strict regulatory structures to access the banking system. The bill passed with bipartisan support by a vote of 321 to 101, including 106 Republicans. The Senate will introduce their bill this summer.

On May 10 the city should be receiving its allocation for the American Rescue Plan. The Treasury is going to release guidelines and give cities 30 days to review it and ask questions.

CM Lawson asked after the Chauvin verdict is there going to be any movement on the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act regarding police reform? L. Hettinger said on the House side they are very optimistic about reaching an agreement on this bill, but there are some sticking points within the Democratic party. The George Floyd Justice in Policing Act passed the House, but they are hoping to get broader reform bill. A bill has been introduced called the Justice Act. It makes falsifying a police report punishable by 20 years, it creates a couple commission to study the lives of black men and review the criminal justice system. However, Democrats say it does not do enough, but there are some similarities with the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act so that is good news. There may not be anything happening on this in the next few months, but some members of Congress have been meeting and are trying to negotiate.

CM Lawson asked what is the time frame on appropriations and when will we receive some guidelines for that? L. Hettinger said the House has been holding hearings for the past few weeks and they will start the process in May with drafting at the sub-committee level. They would like to get everything done by the August recess. On the Senate side they want to wait until the President's budget has been released. The President has only released the "skinny" budget and has still to release all the details.

Outcome: Information only.

Follow-up Action: Information only.

5. STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Summary of Issue and Discussion: Luke Palmisano gave an update on the following bills for the committee to take a position on.

HB21-1222: Regulation of Family Child Care Homes

The bill requires that family childcare homes be classified as residences for purposes of licensure and local regulations, including zoning, land use development, fire and life safety, and building codes. FSIR did previously consider this bill and settle on a amend position. City staff, CM Lawson and CM Johnston did have a conversation with one of the bill sponsors, Senator Winter. Based on the conversation some of staff's concerns around safety have been alleviated. There has also been an amendment that has fixed some of the parking and traffic concerns. Based on these factors' city staff recommends a monitor position. The bill passed the Senate State, Veterans, & Military Affairs Committee on April 27 and was referred amended to the Senate Committee of the Whole Consent Calendar.

CM Johnston said one of the things Senator Winter talked about was that a sprinkler requirement would be a non-starter. It would cost \$50,000 to install a sprinkler system. Since the intent of this bill is to address more affordable childcare it is understandable to not be able to require that. In regards to inspections, smoke alarms and some of the other safety standards Senator Winter said those are already addressed by the State and DHS. Childcare providers still have to go through the same licensing procedures. CM Johnston said based on the information from that conversation she will personally support this bill. She also said she would like to be able to have more of these types of conversations with our legislators in the future. CM Lawson said Senator Winter was very open and honest about things that she was not going to change in the bill, and she respects that honesty. There is some middle ground to this bill and the sponsors seemed to be addressing some of the concerns the city had. CM Gardner asked if staff recommendation is to support this bill now? L. Palmisano said staff is recommending a monitor position only because there is a concern that it may be setting a dangerous precedent related to local control. Based on the merits of the bill and that there is a lack of affordable childcare staff is recommending a monitor position. CM Gardner said that it is always his hesitation to set that precedent of losing local control because you can lose the argument in the future for something like that. In most cases regulation and licensing is best done at the local level rather than the State level. CM Gardner said he is fine with moving away from amend to monitor position. CM Johnston said she would like to take the position on actively support on this bill. She said that Senator Winter did understand the local issues, but affordable childcare has links to our economic development, education, job opportunities as well as an employment source for folks. Not all cities may put this system in place in terms of local control this is balanced with having this opportunity consistent throughout the state. Because of the importance of this issue, CM Johnston said she will take an active support position on this bill. CM Lawson said that as she has been following this bill and it looks like it is going to pass. L. Palmisano said yes, the committee and the bill sponsors are so sure it will pass they have put it on the consent calendar rather than up for debate on second reading. CM Lawson said she understands about local control and supports that and, but affordable childcare and the other opportunities this bill brings are equally important. CM Lawson said she will take an actively support position on this bill. For the official vote CM Johnston and CM Lawson take an actively support position, CM Gardner will move from an amend to a monitor position.

HB21-1271: Department of Local Affairs Innovative Affordable Housing Strategies

This bill concerns the establishment of three programs in the Department of Local Affairs to manage state assistance to local governments to promote the development of innovative affordable housing strategies in a manner that is compatible with best local land use practices. The programs include the Local Government Affordable Housing Development Incentives Grant Program, The Local Government Planning Grant Program, and the Affordable Housing Guided Toolkit and Local Officials Guide Program. City staff generally likes this bill but there are a couple of changes it would like to see and that is why staff recommends an amend position.

Staff proposes seeking the following amendments:

Allow local governments that already have affordable housing practices/policies in effect to apply for grants.

Allow local governments to take part in rule making process.

The bill was passed by the House Transportation and Local Committee on April 28 and referred amended to the House Appropriations Committee. No hearing date has been set. CM Johnston said she support staff's position on amend. CM Gardner said he would need to put more thought into this and what the implications might be, but for now he is ok with staff's position of amend as it sounds like the city has some things it would like to see changed. CM Lawson said she agrees with

the amend position. CM Lawson asked if there is room to have conversations with the bill sponsors regarding the city's suggested amendments. P. O'Keefe said yes, the proposed amendments are great suggestions and they will take them to Representative Jodeh who should be amenable to have a conversation regarding the amendments.

SB21-199: Remove Barriers to Certain Public Opportunities

The bill repeals existing provisions that require a person to demonstrate the person's lawful presence in the United States to be eligible for certain public benefits and requires that lawful presence is not a requirement of eligibility for state or local public benefits. City staff recommend an active support position. The bill passed out of the Senate State, Veterans, & Military Affairs Committee amended on April 22 and was referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee. No hearing date has been set. Current law considers a license or permit to be the granting of a public benefit. The lawful presence requirements also creates circumstances with business owners and professionals that are willing to operate lawfully and may be able to register with the secretary of state as a business but are unable to obtain a professional license or in the cases of a business operation utilizing somebody else as a straw owner. City staff does support the requirement be removed which will allow the city to take more local control on verifications if it is necessary for public safety. One example would be the licensing of massage parlors where we have seen issues with human trafficking. CM Gardner and CM Johnston said they are fine with staff's position of actively support on this bill. CM Lawson says she actively supports this bill as well especially because this is a very important bill when it comes to dealing with massage parlors and human trafficking.

SB21-200: Reduce Greenhouse Gases Increase Environmental Justice

The bill concerns measures to further environmental protections and reduce emissions of greenhouse gases, and adopts protections for disproportionately impacted communities. Current law requires the air quality control commission (AQCC) to adopt rules that will result in the statewide reduction of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions of 26% by 2025, 50% by 2030, and 90% by 2050, as compared to 2005 emissions. This bill supplements these requirements by providing further direction to the AQCC to consider the social cost of GHG emissions and requires GHG reductions on a linear or more stringent path. The bill also sets new targets and target dates to reduce GHG, adds GHG to the definition of "regulated pollutant", and creates an environmental justice ombudsperson position and an environmental justice advisory board in the Department of Public Health and Environment. City staff recommend a monitor position. The bill, strictly speaking does not seem to have a direct impact on the city, but it could increase energy costs for both city and residents. Staff does have some concerns with the implementation timeline. The concern is that it is too aggressive, and more research is needed to understand how the cost of electricity and other costs would be affected by these regulations. Staff does however support the efforts to address environmental justice. CML is opposed to this bill unless amended. There is also some concern that this bill gives a lot of power to the AQCC and the PUC and because of these concerns staff is recommending a monitor position.

The bill was passed by the Senate Finance Committee on April 28 and was referred unamended to the Senate Appropriations Committee. No hearing date has been set. CM Johnston said that she had read that Governor Polis would not sign this bill as is because of the AQCC and PUC issues. She said she would like to talk to the bill sponsors Sen. Winter and Representative Jackson regarding the timeline concerns. She said that she goes back and forth on this bill as she likes the AQCC, but she also realizes that they are not elected they are appointed. She will continue to have conversations with Representative Jackson regarding this. CM Johnston asked if the areas that the

city would like to amend are the timeline and the AQCC and PUC? L. Palmisano said yes, but staff is recommending a monitor position because they have not fully flushed out the amendments. If the committee agrees to a monitor position staff will work with CML and other stakeholders and maybe have a conversation with the bill sponsors as well. K. Kitzmann said that Metro Wastewater is taking an amend position on this bill and she will get those details to L. Palmisano to review. CM Lawson said that since it seems that staff already has some suggestions for amendments, she would rather take an amend position than monitor. It seems to that a monitor position is just tracking the bill to see how it plays out. CM Gardner said he is opposed to this bill as it is an unnecessary expansion of state government. For him there are several issues with the bill and he does not think any number of amendments would get him to a point where he would support the bill. CM Johnston said asked what is the difference between monitor and amend it seems that staff has some suggestions for amendments but they are asking for a monitor position, which seems like we are just tracking the bill. CM Lawson said that with a monitor position it seems we are just waiting to see what happens to the bill but if staff has some amendments it seems we should take an amend position so we can have these conversations with the bill sponsors. CM Johnston said it seems that Representative Jackson and Senator Winter would be open to have these discussions regarding our concerns so she said she would also take a position of amend. CM Lawson said that she and CM Johnston will take a position of amend and CM Gardner takes a position of oppose. She said that she would like to bring these concerns to the bill sponsors to discuss. CM Johnston said that she does not know yet if she officially wants to amend this bill but would like to talk to Senator Winter and get more information. CM Lawson said CM Johnston's position might be a monitor position. CM Johnston said she thinks it is. CM Johnston agreed that amend is too strong of a position but she would like to have a conversation with the bill sponsor so her position will be monitor. CM Lawson said she too will go with at monitor position. CM Lawson said to clarify, if we go with a monitor position will we be able to have these conversations with the bill sponsors regarding the city's concerns and to get more information and then decide what our positions will be? L. Palmisano said yes. P. O'Keefe said that she will try to set a formal meeting with Rep. Jackson and if that doesn't work she will set up something more informal to address these questions.

SB21-238: Create Front Range Passenger Rail District

The bill concerns creating the Front Range Passenger Rail District for the purpose of planning, designing, developing, financing, constructing, operating, and maintaining a passenger rail system and specifying the territory, governing structure, powers, and duties of the district. The district would be required to work collaboratively with RTD and Amtrak. All the areas of Arapahoe and Adams counties that are within the DRCOG MPO area would be included which includes all of Aurora. The district would be authorized to levy a sales and use tax subject to the approval of the voters. The district would also have the power to create station area improvement districts. As currently drafted the bill would not affect the city's current home rule powers. But there is a lot of unknowns about the possible positive or negative impacts to the city. Service levels and delivery of service as well as other corridors could be affected. City staff recommends a monitor position. The bill was passed by the Senate Transportation & Energy Committee on April 27 and referred amended to the Senate Appropriations Committee. No hearing date has been set. DRCOG is also in a monitor position on this bill. CM Coombs said most of the concerns on this bill were from the NW jurisdiction about alignment of rail and representativeness of the board. And current commission funds that would be transferred to this body. CM Lawson said CML had a lot of concerns regarding who will sit on the board and the funding allocations. She will take a monitor position to see how this bill will play out. CM Gardner asked how these boundaries would differ

from RTD's boundaries. What do they mean by Front Range? L. Palmisano said it would extend from Pueblo all the way to the Colorado-Wyoming border. It is far greater than RTD's boundaries. CM Gardner asked if the creation of this taxing district this would only allow that to happen but does not actually authorize moving forward with a ballot question to actually authorize a tax? L. Palmisano said yes both for the district boundaries and the station areas. It would give them the power but not put anything on the ballot at this point. CM Gardner said this bill is just preparing for a potential future Front Range rail system but is not making any tangible changes at this time. L. Palmisano said yes, it is basically setting up the framework without actually moving forward much further than hiring some staff and setting up the district board. CM Gardner said since this bill authorizes the hiring of staff how will that be paid for? Does the money come from the general fund or from a Federal infrastructure type bill? L. Palmisano said he does not have that information but will find out more and pass that on to the committee. CM Gardner said he will take a monitor position on this bill. To clarify when he takes a monitor position he is not supporting or opposing the bill. CM Lawson said since there are so many moving parts to this bill, she supports staff's position of monitor. CM Johnston also takes a monitor position. CM Lawson asked that the committee receive a memo addressing the questions we all have regarding this bill. L. Palmisano said he will send that out.

L. Palmisano gave an overview of the following bills for informational purposes.

Local Government Authority Promote Affordable Housing Units: HB21-1117

The bill concerns the ability of local governments to promote the development of new affordable housing units pursuant to their existing authority to regulate land use within their territorial boundaries. The city's state priorities as approved by City Council call for support of this bill. FSIR position is active support. The bill was passed by the Senate State, Veterans, & Military Affairs Committee on April 27 and referred amended to the Senate Committee of the Whole. The bill is on the calendar for second reading on Friday April 30.

An amendment was added during the Senate State, Veterans, & Military Affairs Committee hearing that states a local government shall not exercise the authority granted in the bill unless the local government demonstrates its commitment to increasing the overall number and density of housing units and commitment to promote or create incentives to the construction of affordable housing. This can be demonstrated by adopting zoning and land use policies that increase density; increase permitted household size in single family homes; promote density near transit; provide density bonuses; adopting policies that promote diversity in housing stock; reduce required parking; reduce or eliminate utility charges, regulatory fees or taxes imposed on affordable housing units; among other options. The city has adopted several of these measures already so it should not be affected by this amendment.

HB21-1250: Measures to Address Law Enforcement Accountability

The bill makes changes to the provisions of Senate Bill 20-217, enacted in 2020, to provide clarity and address issues discovered since the passage of the bill. The bill clarifies some of the circumstances when a body-worn camera must be operating, and provisions related to the release of the footage. The bill expands the definition of "contact" and clarifies and adds to some of the information that must be reported. SB 217 required the Peace Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) board to permanently decertify a peace officer if the officer failed to intervene and serious bodily injury or death occurred. The bill changes the penalty to a suspension of the officer's certification for one year. The bill also requires the employer to conduct an investigation of an officer prior to determining if the officer acted in good faith. The bill requires a peace officer to use de-escalation techniques prior to the use of physical force and requires the use of physical

force to be objectively reasonable. FSIR took a position of amend. The bill has passed out of the House Judiciary Committee amended on April 21 and referred to the House Appropriations Committee. There were several amendments attached to the bill that seek to alleviate some of the concerns about providing due process for an officer and to clarify definitions on contact and use of force. Staff believes there are still areas that need further work and are continuing to have conversations with bill sponsors. The sponsors have expressed a willingness to continue working on this and to work towards a bipartisan bill. Republican Senator Cook from Weld County is a sponsor of a similar bill and will play an important role in how this will play out in the Senate. Darin Parker, Deputy Police Chief, said they still have some interest in the bill being amended further. Those in law enforcement were happy to see some of the definitions get clarified. That is an important step. He said he had heard that there is thought about combining the two bills. Megan Platt, Assistant City Attorney, said there has been some effort to clarify some of the definitions. Some of the concern staff still has is that there is still some confusion with the definitions that are being provided, and a bit of lack of clarity on use of force. It is important to make this really clear for officers for implementation purposes. L. Palmisano said that the feedback he received from staff is that there is some concern with the whistleblower amendment in terms of definitions around what is mismanagement, what is waste of government resources as well as concerns about bringing a civil action. M. Platt had brought up some concerns about imminent threat and the Colorado immunity act. The amendment language in L-013 still could cause confusion. CM Lawson said if the committee could get a memo on what the objections are to the amendments that are being proposed? There is a lot to this bill, and it would be helpful to have it in writing. L. Palmisano said he would add to the memo any changes staff is requesting similar to what he said in the meeting. CM Johnston said that the committee does not need this additional information on every bill but this particular bill she would appreciate some bullet points. But at the same time, she understands these bills are moving fast and the information has to be given verbally. With the complexity of this bill it would be great to have some outline of changes. CM Gardner said the more information the better and he can decide from there. But he also understands how from staff's prospective not wanting to disclose all internal deliberations publicly, because that can impact the city's negotiating position. Either way is ok but he likes to err on the side of more information. L. Palmisano said he will find a balance and give more information on these more complicated bills. The committee unanimously agreed to stay with the amend position.

HB21-1251: Appropriate Use of Chemical Restraints on a Person

This bill concerns the appropriate use of a chemical restraint upon a person in a nonhospital setting. The bill requires an agency that uses a chemical restraint to ensure that a person administering ketamine, haloperidol, or any other medication that is severely dependent on the weight of an individual or may result in a severe or adverse reaction with improper dosage in a nonhospital setting does so when staff trained in the administration of such medication can monitor the vital signs of the individual and weigh the individual to ensure accurate dosage. The bill prohibits a peace officer from using, requesting, causing, directing, or influencing the use of a chemical restraint upon another person. The bill prohibits a peace officer from compelling, requesting, causing, directing, or influencing an emergency medical service provider (EMS provider) to administer a chemical restraint. FSIR took a position of monitor. The bill has passed out of the House Judiciary Committee amended on April 28 and referred to the House Committee of the Whole. No hearing date has been set. CM Gardner asked what the original position was on this bill? L. Palmisano said it was monitor. CM Gardner said there was an article in the Denver Post that said Aurora City Council supported this bill. He did not think that was a correct statement unless there were conversations outside of official channels. He was not asked by the media about

this personally. So, he just wanted to clarify what the committee's official position is monitor. He said it may have been a miscommunication, but it concerned him because he did not think it was the position this committee had taken. CM Lawson said she has not had any conversations with the media concerning this bill. CM Johnston said that she is going to change her position to support. CM Lawson and CM Gardner will stay with the monitor position.

SB21-062: Jail Population Management Tools

This bill concerns measures to reduce jail populations. The bill would prohibit arrest for many municipal ordinance violations, misdemeanors and even some felonies. The bill mandates personal reconnaissance (PR) bonds on municipal cases unless the court believes the defendant will flee or threatens safety of others and no other conditions of the PR bond will mitigate the risk of flight or harm. The bill could negatively affect the Municipal Court and cause a significant docket back log due to the failure to appear provision. It directly impacts how the court can enforce its own orders by mandating PR bonds. The bill could also decrease the detainee population and lower the risk of recidivism. City Council Position took a position of amend. The bill was passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee on March 4 and referred amended to the Senate Appropriations Committee. A hearing date has not yet been set. The sponsors are considering amendments for second reading. Two potential amendments have been floated that would be introduced at the second reading, if and when the bill passes out of the Appropriations Committee. Staff is bringing this bill to Study Session on May 3 for further discussion on the amendments. CM Gardner said he heard that there was talk about pulling SB21-62 and possibly reintroducing it under a different name. D. Parker said he received an email today that Senator Hansen, chair of the Appropriations Committee felt uncomfortable with the bill and pulled it from the Appropriations Committee schedule. CM Lawson asked what does that mean for continuation of the bill? P. O'Keefe said that Sen. Hansen and several others in the Democratic Caucus have some concerns with the bill. Sen. Lee, the bill sponsor will have to alleviate those concerns before it can move forward. There are some amendments that are being floated, but even with those there is concern. Law enforcement has been very involved in this bill. There is a lot of work still to do on this bill. CM Johnston said she is getting mixed signals and information on this bill. Last week APD arrested 10 people for solicitation of minors does SB21-62 support no jail time for solicitation of minors? She said she is hearing mixed responses to that. And for repeat car thefts is there any jail time for that? That too she is getting different answers on. L. Palmisano said that one of the proposed amendments would allow for jail time for car thefts. M. Platt said this could fall under CRS 18-2301 which can be classified as a different level of felony. The way the bill is currently written felony levels 5 and 6 would allow officers some discretion for certain crimes but then there are an additional two factors that they would have to consider as to whether they could make a custodial arrest for these types of offenses. She said she will have more clarity on that, specifically, by Monday's meeting. CM Lawson asked what exactly does "some discretion" mean? M. Platt said there are some criteria the officer would have to consider. One is whether the offender poses a specific safety threat to a specific person, not the public at large. And number two is likely to reoffend. It is kind of a big ask of an officer because typically that is within the purview of a Judge to determine whether someone is a public safety risk and whether someone is likely to reoffend based on a criminal history and other types of things that you would typically discuss during a bond hearing.

Outcome: Information only.

Follow-up Action: Information only.

6. WATER

Summary of Issue and Discussion: Kathy Kitzmann gave an update on the following:

SB21-200 Reduce Greenhouse Gas Increase Environmental Justice

We are a municipal connector to Metro Wastewater and Metro Wastewater's position is amend. While FSIR was discussing this bill, I emailed Metro Wastewater and have received their amendment request which will be forwarded to you. Metro Wastewater's amendment request is to be exempt from the annual fee for operators that process or use biogenic greenhouse gases. Aurora Water's position is monitor, but I will also share the Metro Wastewater amendment with the Aurora Water lobbyists.

HB21-1266 Environmental Justice Disproportionately Impacted Community

Providing an informational update from last week's note on this bill. This bill has a positive goal and requires the Air Quality Control Commission to engage with disproportionately impacted communities on proposed state actions and creates the Environmental Justice Action Task Force within the Department of Public Health and Environment. However, the bill language has very broad language where the new task force would develop policies and procedures that could be applied to all State actions. Water providers interreact with the State on water rights, so there is a concern for unintended consequences beyond air quality. Aurora Water has decided to monitor this bill and have heard that there may be clarifying amendments coming as the bill goes through its hearings. Colorado Water Congress is also monitoring this bill for similar statewide water provider concerns.

T. Rees said that since Governor Polis is planning on lifting the state of emergency the legislature will not be able to adjourn early and then come back at a later date. For now, it looks like they will stay in session until June 15, 2021. There is talk of interim committees to discuss how the stimulus money will be spent. The legislature can bring itself back for a special session with two thirds vote or the Governor can call them back. If the Governor brings them back, he gets to set the agenda, but if the legislature bring themselves back they can decide what bills get heard.

Outcome: Information only.

Follow-up Action: Information only.

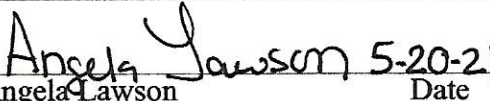
7. MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

None.

CONFIRM NEXT MEETING

CM Lawson said the Committee will be meeting every 2 weeks during the legislative session. The next meeting is scheduled for May 14, 2021, 1:00 PM WebEx video conference meeting.

Approved:


Angela Lawson Date
Committee Chair