

In Bloomington, Indiana on Wednesday, July 21, 2021 at 6:30pm, Council President Jim Sims presided over a Regular Session of the Common Council. This meeting was conducted electronically via Zoom.

COMMON COUNCIL
REGULAR SESSION
July 21, 2021

Councilmembers present via Zoom: Matt Flaherty, Isabel Piedmont-Smith, Dave Rollo, Kate Rosenbarger, Susan Sandberg, Sue Sgambelluri, Jim Sims, Ron Smith, Stephen Volan (arrived at 6:32pm)
Councilmembers absent: none

ROLL CALL [6:31pm]

Council President Jim Sims summarized the agenda.

AGENDA SUMMATION [6:32pm]

There were no minutes for approval.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES [6:34pm]

Piedmont-Smith reported on her attendance at the Making Cities Livable International Conference. She discussed the organization, attendees, main themes, lessons from the pandemic, climate change, advice for public input, and case studies.

REPORTS

- COUNCIL MEMBERS [6:34pm]

Sims asked about gentrification based on equity.

Piedmont-Smith responded that it was brought up when discussing public input. She said it was not a simple topic and that gentrification needed to be planned for and avoided.

Volan welcomed everyone back from recess. He said that meetings would still be remote, but that Covid-19 variants were still on the rise.

Sgambelluri announced her constituent meeting on August 07, 2021 via Zoom.

Smith said that he, Piedmont-Smith, Sgambelluri attended the Boys and Girls Club local legislators gathering.

Sandberg was concerned about the Covid-19 variant and urged community members to get vaccinated. She discussed the ability to meet in person.

Rollo offered gratitude to the administration for adding bike lanes on Sare Road (College Mall Road). He appreciated the leaf mulching programs and asked the administration to consider distributing composters for kitchen waste. He also regretted surrendering council's role with developments and cited the Trinitas proposal at the former K-Mart.

Deputy Mayor Donald Griffin introduced the third citywide annual survey results. The city contracted with the National Research Center and Polco to survey community members about living in Bloomington. He introduced Damema Mann, Director of National Engagement for National Research Center and Polco.

- The MAYOR AND CITY OFFICES [6:59pm]

Damema Mann provided background information on the National Research Center and Polco. She described survey methods, survey results, national benchmark communities, peer benchmark communities, and key findings. She also described perceptions of life in Bloomington, community quality, resident loyalty, community care and acceptance, responses about best and worst thing in Bloomington, safety, safety services, housing and affordability, homelessness, government performance, education, arts, and culture.

Rollo asked if affordability in Bloomington was different from peer communities.

Mann said the results were lower than the benchmarks and were trending down. She said that communities like Bloomington were all experiencing lower results.

Sgambelluri asked for information about who completed the survey and how many of the five hundred twenty-seven survey results were part of the original three thousand.

Mann explained that the survey results were all from the original three thousand making it a scientific sample. She said there was also an open-ended survey that had about two hundred fifty results and were not included in the report.

Sgambelluri asked about combining the targeted results and open-ended results.

Mann explained the process and said that the results were kept separate. She said both reports were available to council.

Smith asked about the five hundred twenty-seven self-selected respondents of the survey.

Mann explained that for the scientific survey, recipients received a paper copy of the survey and a link to use online, if preferred. She referenced the technical appendices and the methodology. She explained the process for identifying the random sample and other criteria that was considered.

Volan asked if council had the report or if it would be sent soon.

Mann stated that city staff had the report but she was not sure how, or if, it would be distributed.

Volan asked if it would be easy to compare other cities' data.

Mann said that there were averages as well as peer-community comparisons. However, other cities data was kept private.

Volan asked if it was possible to separate the data into two groups.

Mann said it was possible but that there needed to be enough jurisdictions to be scientific.

Rollo commented on the quality of life and the integral nature as livable communities that revolved around the built environment. He asked if there were questions specific to the built environment.

Mann responded that there were questions related to the built environment. Bloomington had a custom survey that had questions that addressed built environment.

Rollo asked about council's ability to submit questions.

Griffin stated that he would confer with the mayor.

Sgambelluri asked about weighting criteria within the survey.

Mann explained that there was a weighting table in the report that delineated the details. She provided examples.

Sgambelluri asked who owned the data.

Griffin responded that the city of Bloomington did.

Sims asked if population percentages were included in weighting the data.

Mann responded that the goal with weighting was to apply an accurate weight to each survey record in order to match, as best as possible, the population norms. She explained that the results could be looked at certain areas and other demographics like homeowners or renters. She said the city did not choose race.

- The MAYOR AND CITY OFFICES (*cont'd*)

Volan asked if it was possible to breakdown the data by race.
Mann said that it was possible and she could speak with city staff about pricing and timing.
Griffin asked which races should be included.
Volan said that it would be relevant to the most recent census.

- The MAYOR AND CITY OFFICES (*cont'd*)

There were no council committee reports.

- COUNCIL COMMITTEES [7:36pm]

John Goode commented on his business near Switchyard Park. He further commented on the vandalism, drug use, trash, and more. He described impacts on his business and others nearby.

- PUBLIC [7:37pm]

Mary Morgan amplified Goode's remarks. She said the impacts and dangers were increasing. She questioned if the city was dedicating sufficient resources to the problem.

CJ [inaudible] spoke about the issue of homelessness and said that simply sending the police was not sufficient. He said that the city and police pushed the unhoused from one park to another.

Smith moved and it was seconded to reappoint Nancy Obermeyer to seat C-2 on the Public Transportation Corporation Board. The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS [7:48pm]

Flaherty moved and it was seconded to reappoint Shelby Ritchie to seat C-3 on the Commission on Sustainability. The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

LEGISLATION FOR SECOND READING AND RESOLUTIONS [7:51pm]

Flaherty moved and it was seconded to read Resolution 21-24 by title and synopsis only. The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0. Clerk Nicole Bolden read the legislation by title and synopsis.

Resolution 21-24 - To Urge the United States Congress to Pass the "Protecting the Right to Organize Act" [7:51pm]

Flaherty moved and it was seconded to adopt Resolution 21-24.

Sandberg presented Resolution 21-24 and stated that it was brought to council's attention by Jerry Sutherland, Executive Vice President of the Southern Indiana Area Labor Federation of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFLCIO). She stated that labor and wages were important and commented on similar policy in United States Congress.

Piedmont-Smith asked if someone was going to summarize Protecting the Right to Organize (PRO) Act.

Council questions:

Sutherland explained some details including overturning Right to Work state laws, making the formation of unions easier for workers, and making it more difficult for corporations to fight against the formation of unions. The act restored the National Labor Relations Act to what it was when it passed in the 1930s.

Lucas added that there were links in the packet to online information about the House Bill and Senate Bill, and more.

Piedmont-Smith stated that the act was timely because it defined an employee, as opposed to an independent contractor, under the direction of a business entity, which would allow workers in the gig economy to unionize.

Beth Hamlin spoke in favor of the PRO Act and commented on some important changes.

Resolution 21-24 (cont'd)

Public comment:

Drew Heidershine commented in support of Resolution 21-24. He said that the PRO Act would prevent employers from firing workers attempting to form a union.

Keegan Gulick thanked council for considering Resolution 21-24 and urged council to vote in favor of it and stand with the working class.

Aaron Wells spoke in favor of Resolution 21-24 and was energized to see that all councilmembers were cosponsors. He provided examples of the need for the PRO Act.

Jackie Yenna thanked council and urged councilmembers to vote in favor of the important legislation.

Flaherty stated his support for sponsoring and voting in favor of Resolution 21-24. He thanked the Southern Indiana Area Labor Federation and the Bloomington chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) for their work on and support for Resolution 21-24. Flaherty had brought the legislation to a meeting of the Commission on Sustainability where it was warmly received. The commission had a Just Transition working group addressing economic and social equity components of sustainability. Worker's rights were a crucial piece to equity. He provided additional reasons and said that while it was a federal policy that was being considered, it was important for the city to pass resolutions. He and other councilmembers had reached out to local economic leaders as well to attempt to augment the impact for workers' rights in the city.

Council comments:

Rollo voiced his support for the right to organize and collective bargain as a counterweight to corporate power. Right to Work laws undercut workers' rights. He agreed that the decline in worker power via unions had resulted in a massive wage and wealth disparity. He thanked everyone who worked on Resolution 21-24.

Piedmont-Smith also thanked the labor organizations and DSA for their work on the legislation and Sandberg for bringing it to council's attention. She urged community members to reach out to Senators Mike Braun and Todd Young to ask them to at least give the legislation a hearing in the senate. She said the wealth gap was destabilizing and should concern everyone. The PRO Act would create a bit more equity between labor and capital.

Rosenbarger added that she was happy to cosponsor Resolution 21-24 and thanked everyone involved in drafting it. She had worked for the AFLCIO for many years and strongly believed in the right to organize and bargain collectively. She commented on Right to Work state laws and their impacts. She echoed Piedmont-Smith about contacting senators.

Sims was pleased to be a cosponsor of Resolution 21-24 and commented on the history of union activity which coincided with a much stronger middle class. When strong union activity was decreased, so was the middle class. Sims thanked Sutherland, Yenna, and others who worked on the resolution.

The motion to adopt Resolution 21-24 received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

Vote to adopt Resolution 21-24
[8:15pm]

Flaherty moved and it was seconded that Resolution 21-25 be read by title and synopsis only. The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0. Bolden read the legislation by title and synopsis.

Flaherty moved and it was seconded to adopt Resolution 21-25.

Mayor John Hamilton presented Resolution 21-25 and highlighted details. He explained the process from the passage of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and the robust conversation with council. Hamilton reviewed things to consider in the use of the funds, including sustainability, particularly climate, as well as inclusion and equity. He commented on collaborations, other funding sources, regulation changes, timelines, and more. Hamilton urged council to pass the proposed plan.

Philippa Guthrie, Corporation Counsel, presented the legal aspects of the proposal. She discussed what the funds were allowed to be spent on, equity, and other topics to consider. She further explained the proposal process.

John Zody, Director of the Housing and Neighborhood Development (HAND) Department, spoke about the proposed landlord mitigation fund for \$200,000 that was designed to help those who had barriers to affordable housing or housing security like an eviction or poor credit and provided details on the proposal.

Efrat Fefferman, Executive Director of United Way, thanked council for their support of Resolution 21-24. She spoke about the Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County's, and United Way Monroe County's, proposed Heading Home 2021 plan. She commented on updates to the plan since 2014, and its partners. The plan was the community's guide for reducing homelessness and housing insecurity. Fefferman provided details including a data dashboard for tracking progress, increasing case management, having a housing first approach, and broadening the working group into a coalition with full time staffing in order to implement long term solutions.

Amber Skoby, Executive Director of the Bloomington Housing Authority (BHA), also thanked the council for its support. She explained the purpose of BHA and provided details. She spoke about the proposed plan for \$250,000 that would go toward building capacity of housing in Summit Hill. It included hiring experts to provide assistance with establishing a community land trust and tools to promote affordability. The funding would also fund staff dedicated to affordable housing development. She provided additional details.

Alex Crowley, Director of the Economic and Sustainable Development (ESD) Department, summarized the request of \$150,000 to accelerate inclusive job training and employment growth. He described some current programs that assisted with job skill development. He also spoke about the administration's commitment to supporting the arts by leveraging existing resources like the Waldron Arts Center. He described the proposed grants for arts organizations that had struggled during the pandemic.

Resolution 21-25 - To Adopt a Community Investment Plan Detailing the Use of Funding Provided Under the American Rescue Plan Act to Support the City of Bloomington's Recovery from the COVID-19 Pandemic [8:16pm]

Kate Galvin, Artistic Director of Cardinal Stage Company, discussed the proposal for funding the deferred maintenance of the Waldron Arts Center, recovery grants to local arts organizations, and the potentially new performing arts facility. She described the difficulties that performing arts had encountered due to the COVID-19 pandemic. She also described the benefits in the proposal.

Resolution 21-25 (cont'd)

Vic Kelson, Director of Utilities, described the request of \$700,000 for the support of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) lead and copper rule. The first step was to have departments like the City of Bloomington Utilities (CBU) create an accurate inventory of all lead water mains and service lines by the end of 2024. CBU had no lead water mains, and needed to create an inventory of service lines made of lead or were made of galvanized pipe that lied downstream from a lead pipe. He provided additional details.

Rick Dietz, Director of Information and Technology Services (ITS) Department, commented on the proposal to fund wifi expansion in city parks. He spoke about Recovery Forward's grants program. The request provided an opportunity to build upon the 2020 digital equity strategic plan which called for a review of expanding wifi like city parks.

Rollo asked Kelson for clarification on evaluating the piping system and not the replacing them.

Council questions:

Kelson said that it would concur with ongoing replacements. He said that there were discussions about how to have the homeowner replace their portion of the piping.

Rollo asked if it would be throughout the city.

Kelson confirmed that it would but also those in the service distribution area including those outside the city.

Rollo asked if homeowners would be notified in cases where lead pipes were located.

Kelson said he was not sure how the process would be finalized, but that the information was public information. He described action that was already in place to identify lead by testing the drinking water for free upon request.

Piedmont-Smith said that the plan had broad categories, and the specific expenditure requests of Appropriation Ordinance 20-01 were also listed in the plan. She asked why the plan could not be general enough so as to not need to make updates.

Guthrie responded that it was difficult to comply with the State Board of Accounts (SBOA) requirements because there were no other instructions. There was outside counsel assisting the city with the plan. The main concern was being accountable for how the funds was spent without real guidelines.

Piedmont-Smith asked if it was correct that the plan would be adjusted with subsequent appropriations of the funds.

Guthrie confirmed that was correct.

Piedmont-Smith asked if the next appropriation would be part of the 2022 budget, and if a resolution would be needed.

Guthrie stated that a resolution would not be needed because of language stating there would be administrative updates by staff.

Smith asked for clarification on the difference between the proposed plan for spending \$3.3 million and the replacement funding of \$6.4 million.

Hamilton explained that the federal government arrived at \$11.1 million mathematically and had sent half. Nothing could be spent without an appropriation ordinance or consistency with a plan. By

Resolution 21-25 (cont'd)

not asking for the replacement monies, the city had more time and flexibility to decide how to spend that money. He provided additional details and said that the \$3.3 million could be well invested in the next few months of 2021.

Smith asked if there would be additional appropriations that could go towards affordable housing.

Hamilton confirmed that was a possibility and commented on the current proposals.

Sims asked if council could consider the plan before the appropriation ordinance.

Hamilton explained that any expenditures had to be done in accordance with a plan. Staff had outlined a plan for council to consider. The plan was to be generic in its goals and descriptions but would be very specific in its programmatic appropriation. The plans would be updated to match the appropriations determined by council.

Sgambelluri stated that there would be an updated plan for every appropriation ordinance.

Hamilton confirmed that was correct, that the plan would be updated to match the appropriation ordinance.

Sgambelluri asked for clarification on the loan credit program to CBU with potential future reimbursement.

Kelson explained that it was not known if there would be state or federal funding for replacement programs and whether those dollars could be used to pay for inventory.

Sgambelluri asked Crowley about the potential for new programs.

Crowley said he had described example programs and said that there was at least one new program. Staff was trying to leverage successful programs and double down on those efforts.

Flaherty asked if the landlord risk mitigation funds would be limited to those with Section 8 Housing Choice vouchers.

Zody responded that it was where the program would commence and would cover the immediate need.

Skoby added that the fund was needed for those who had a voucher or perhaps had an eviction in their record. She commented on rapid rehousing, which acted like a short term voucher and worked with private landlords. She also commented on the coordinated entry list of individuals who would need access to those funds.

Flaherty asked if the fund would not apply to the other categories and would apply only to those with vouchers.

Zody said that staff had not developed the full plan out, but that starting with those with vouchers and access to housing was ideal.

Sgambelluri asked for clarification on how the \$200,000 would be used and if it was only for staffing.

Zody responded that it would be a dual purpose starting with those who already had vouchers.

Skoby added that BHA had about \$75,000 to contribute to the risk mitigation fund too. BHA would partner with community organizations that also worked with rapid rehousing.

Sgambelluri asked how risk was mitigated.

Skoby explained that it provided funding for unpaid rent, damages, et cetera. She provided additional details including tenant education and case management.

Piedmont-Smith expressed concerns about the funds going to staff because the funds were limited and were not renewable. She

wondered what the plan was to continue funding after the ARPA funds.

Hamilton responded that the administration was balancing receiving one-time monies with the needs of the community. He said that the goal was for the organization to be able to sustainable and cited the Summit Hill land trust. The expectation was that they would be able to earn revenue through nonprofit housing development in the next few years. The housing insecurity group had proposed a five year plan, and the community would need to determine how to continue to support those efforts.

Rollo asked Zody and Crowley for an estimate on how many clients would be helped.

Skoby stated that it would be around forty families and would include education and case management.

Crowley said that it was difficult to measure the number of clients that would be helped. He described other ways to measure the success of funding programs.

Rollo asked what staff anticipated for the replacement revenue.

Underwood said that staff estimated about \$6 million dollars based on a federal formula.

Smith asked if it made more sense to complete the study for a new performing arts facility and hold off on the plans for the Waldron Arts Center since it was currently closed.

Crowley responded that if the study showed that a new facility was feasible, that it would take time to build it. He said that the plans for the Waldron had merit and it made sense to make the investment at present.

Hamilton added that the recommendations were feedback from the community.

Flaherty explained his understanding of the proposed plan and asked about the category pertaining to existing infrastructure including water, sewer, and broadband. He asked why it was limited to those three items instead of being broader at the time.

Guthrie explained that was an ARPA requirement with a very limited infrastructure bucket. The replacement revenue was less restrictive.

Piedmont-Smith asked if the revenue replacement would be based on revenue that the city did not receive in 2020. She asked what the period was that the city would be able to claim lost revenue.

Underwood said it was a formula that took the baseline in 2019 and compare the projected growth, to determine the estimated lost revenue.

Hamilton added that it was a category that helped governments calculate lost revenue and it was more flexible.

Tonda Radewan spoke about rental assistance, the mortgage moratorium, and the work she did with those facing homelessness and eviction.

Public comments:

Piedmont-Smith followed up on Radewan's question regarding tenants facing evictions by the end of the month. She asked if there were other ways that the city could help in emergency situations.

Council comment:

Hamilton said that community members were collaborative with tenant risk. The county government had provided direct-cash availability to the trustees system for assistance to those in need. The administration was trying to move investment money quickly

into organizations that could provide direct assistance and respond to emergencies.

Resolution 21-25 (cont'd)

Sgambelluri said she would support Resolution 21-25 and commented that in the coming years, there would be a difference between cities that spent the money and cities that invested the money. She hoped, and it appeared so, that Bloomington would be investing the money. She thanked staff for their work on the proposal. She also appreciated the \$1.2 million toward the transformational work of the housing insecurity group.

Rollo commented that the proposal had good application of the funds. It would support infrastructure and vulnerable populations. He said that the full extent of the pandemic was still unknown, including the economic impact. He was surprised at the \$700,000 cost of finding the lead piping. He would support Resolution 21-25.

Sandberg stated that she would support Resolution 21-25 which was an initial attempt at recovery efforts in the community. It was useful that the proposal came after the city survey which made it clear that the arts was an important part of Bloomington. She explained that the arts community needed a new facility as well as the Waldron. She said that there were many individuals in the community that made their living in the arts. It was important for Bloomington to ensure that the current spaces were viable. She thanked staff for their work on the proposal.

Flaherty thanked staff and community members for their work on the proposal, and said he would support Resolution 21-25. He said there were many good ideas in the plan that could hopefully be built upon. He commented on the landlord risk mitigation fund, which was good for those with vouchers, but it was also important to include those facing discrimination based on a criminal history, poor rental history, or source of income. He appreciated the investment with experts regarding the land trust. He would like to see an increase in the investment through funds or donations of land. He expressed concern regarding the process going forward. He hoped that the administration and council could develop the plan together and perhaps have a resolution prior to the appropriation ordinance.

Smith thanked the administration for clarifying some topics in the plan. He would support Resolution 21-25.

Piedmont-Smith would be supporting Resolution 21-25. She agreed with Flaherty that it would benefit the community for the administration and council to collaboratively revise the spending plans. She said there was room for improvement in discussing funding priorities for ARPA and city funds. She said the proposal was excellent, especially the housing issues. She said it was good to fund the Heading Home plan implementation, landlord risk mitigation fund, and the land trust. In addition to focusing on housing, mental health care needed to be addressed since it typically involved those experiencing homelessness in Bloomington.

Sims said that he would support Resolution 21-25 and appreciated the discussion. It was important to consider a more collaborative approach in the future though there was still some uncertainty with federal and state guidelines. He and council leadership received information from the administration, that it would be shared with other councilmembers for their involvement. He said that council, as

the body that approved appropriation ordinances, would have additional opportunities to work with the administration on the proposal. He thanked all who worked on the proposal including community members.

The motion to adopt Resolution 21-25 as amended received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

Flaherty moved and it was seconded that Appropriation Ordinance 21-01 be read by title and synopsis only. The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0. Bolden read the legislation by title and synopsis.

Sims referred Appropriation Ordinance 21-01 to the Committee of the Whole to meet on July 28, 2021 at 6:30pm.

Greg Alexander commented on the Cascades Trail and some concerns regarding its plans and funding.

Stephen Lucas, Council Attorney, reviewed the upcoming council schedule, legislation, and possible motions for council to consider making.

Flaherty moved and it was seconded to cancel the Council's work session on July 23, 2021. The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

Flaherty moved and it was seconded that the Council's August 04, 2021 meeting be conducted as a Special Session starting at 3:00pm rather than a Regular Session. The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

Volan moved and it was seconded that the Council's August 04, 2021 meeting have an end time of 9:00pm and a 30 minute recess that would begin at 5:45pm.

Sims commented on another potential plan for breaks during the Special Session.

Volan stated that he would be willing to split one 30 minute recess into two 15 minutes recesses.

Rollo said he was not opposed to having an end time, but was concerned about not structuring debate regarding speaking time.

Volan said that because public speakers did not sign up in advance, it was unknown how many would attend. Council was obligated to hear everyone who wanted to speak, and another Special Session might be needed.

Rollo asked if it was President Sims' intention to schedule another special session if necessary.

Sims confirmed that was correct, if there was a need to continue the Special Session it would be held the following night, on August 5.

Resolution 21-25 (cont'd)

Vote to adopt Resolution 21-25 [9:49pm]

LEGISLATION FOR FIRST READING [9:50pm]

Appropriation Ordinance 21-01 - To Appropriate from the ARP Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund, IFA Coronavirus Relief Fund, General Fund, and Parks and Recreation General Fund Expenditures for Purposes that Fulfill the Intent of the American Rescue Plan Act in Aid of the City of Bloomington's Recovery from the Effects of the COVID-19 Emergency

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT [9:52pm]

COUNCIL SCHEDULE [9:56pm]

Vote to cancel work session [9:57pm]

Vote to schedule Special Session [10:00pm]

Council discussion:

COUNCIL SCHEDULE (cont'd)

He reiterated that anyone who wanted to speak at the public hearing would be able to do so, as required statutorily.

Sandberg suggested that anyone speaking for a large group of people to identify that particular annexation area. She said that asking public speakers to raise their hands if they had a particular point of view, might help cut down on the number of speakers. She asked when the meeting would start on August 5, if needed.

Sims explained that it would start at 6:30pm and that he would remind public speakers to be efficient.

Sandberg said that August 4 was the date that was advertised and was when members of the public intended to attend.

Sims reiterated that the plan was to finish on August 4.

Volan said that, with three minutes per person, council would be able to hear approximately one hundred speakers. For two minutes, there could hear one hundred and fifty. He doubted there would be more than two hundred speakers.

Sims said it was not possible to anticipate the number of speakers until the day of the special session.

Sgambelluri asked if would be possible to extend the special session meeting end time.

Lucas responded that it would be possible by a majority vote.

Sgambelluri asked if there was an advantage in scheduling breaks at the meeting.

Lucas said it could be helpful to attendees and provided additional information.

Volan said the point was to advertise in advance that there would be a start time, end time, and break.

The motion received a roll call vote of Ayes: 9, Nays: 0, Abstain: 0.

Vote to have an end time for Special Session [10:16pm]

Flaherty moved and it was seconded to adjourn the meeting. Sims adjourned the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT [10:16pm]

APPROVED by the Common Council of the City of Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana upon this 16th day of November, 2022.

APPROVE:

ATTEST:


Susan Sandberg, PRESIDENT
Bloomington Common Council


Nicole Bolden, CLERK
City of Bloomington