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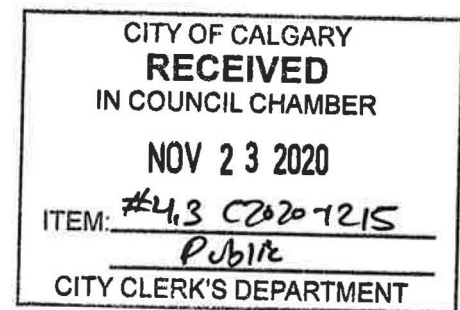
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Public hearing item (required - max. 75 characters) City Budget

Date of meeting Nov 23, 2020



On behalf of the Calgary Alliance for the Common Good, its 32 member organization who represent approximately 35,000 Calgarians, I am writing to make a submission to Council regarding the City Budget.

As an Alliance, our priorities for this year's city budget are:

- Maintain the Fair Entry program and all it does to support access to transit, recreation and other programming and services.
- Maintain transit services and fare structure. We are concerned about the recent cuts to transit services. Transit is core infrastructure just like water and roads. Transit service must, at a minimum, be maintained. The most vulnerable must not be further disadvantaged by eroding their ability to get to work, school, appointments and social events.
- Maintain funding to Calgary Neighbourhoods, Libraries, Recreation and Community supports. These programs and services connect neighbours and are vital in addressing the mental health, economic, and social isolation challenges this city faces. We are particularly concerned about potential cuts to seniors home maintenance services, the Youth

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Employment
Centre and youth probation officers.

Policing

- That the Calgary Police Service appoints an indigenous liaison in each of its districts. We must make structural changes and investments if we are to take the promise of Truth and Reconciliation and make it a reality.
- That the PACT Teams be expanded so that there is more than one team and that there is always at least one team available 24/7.

Both of these requests build on the success of existing programs and expand them to meet the needs of Calgarians and address long-term social issues

Capital Budget and Projects

- Prioritize investments in transit and affordable housing stock for stimulus spending. This pandemic has underscored that having a homeless population uses more resources than providing affordable housing options. It makes moral and economic sense to direct stimulus spending to affordable housing.
- The Sustainable Building Policy must be robust, enforceable, and align with the Climate Resilience Strategy. Specifically, the four new capital projects The City has committed to building must be net-zero emission, water-wise buildings hosting zero-waste events.

After reviewing the administration's proposed city budget, on the whole, we want to affirm the work that they have done to ensure that in the face of significant budget cuts, this budget has prioritized doing the least harm to those who have been made vulne



November 20, 2020

**Special Meeting of Council – Adjustments to One Calgary Service Plans and Budgets
City of Calgary**

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Your Worship & Council:

Re: Heritage Conservation Tools and Incentives – Letter of Support

Heritage Calgary, in accordance with its role to advise Council and Administration on heritage matters in the City of Calgary, would like to take this opportunity to support the base increase to the City-wide Historic Resource Conservation Grant Program proposed for the 2021 budget cycle.

We recognize that these are difficult times for our municipality. However, we believe this one-time increase of \$2M to the City-wide Heritage Conservation Grant Program should be considered as an investment in the future of our city. Attachment 6 details the need for the investment, risks the funds will help mitigate, and how the funding connects to *One Calgary* and other long-term plans. We would like to express the less tangible or direct reasons why this increase should be supported.

The preservation of our built heritage is a key resource in enhancing the livability of urban areas. Historic buildings help anchor us and provide our citizens with a sense of place that only time can generate. The embedded energy these buildings contain offers a sense of place fosters creativity, inspire occupants, and capture the resilient and enduring spirit of this city. Collectively, as a streetscape or in context with other nearby buildings, they provide an intangible feeling that cannot be replicated by even the most sensitive of modern urban design.

Our built heritage includes the buildings one may think about when considering “heritage” in Calgary, such as our stately civic buildings and grandiose churches that are over a century old, but also the impeccable mid-century modern reflections of the world of business in 20th Century Calgary, and the quirky, austere Brutalist concrete imaginings that can be found across the city.

It further includes the over 300 listed residential homes that make up a significant part of the Inventory of Evaluated Historic Resources that are dotted throughout both established and more modern communities, from the sweeping estates of Mount Royal, to the humble working-class builder’s cottages of Winston Heights that define “human-scale” and reveal a glimpse of what streetscapes once looked like, to the ranch houses in outlying communities being thoughtfully preserved by greenfield developers and integrated into their Outline Plans.

All these structures contribute to Calgary’s architectural style, a style that is arguably unique to this place, cobbling borrowed ideas from various centuries and time periods together in remarkable ways to create a distinctive Bow River architectural typology that should be conserved wherever possible.

What is more, these places are story keepers – they help us uncover elements of our collective history that are not widely known, such as the recent evaluation of the historic King family home in Hillhurst. This small, unassuming home, constructed in 1912 on 7th Avenue NW, was the home of the King family from 1929 to 1974. The King family is directly connected to early Black

settlers in Alberta and has played a significant role in creating Calgary as we know it today. This was the childhood home of Violet King, a person of civic, provincial, and national significance as the first Black Canadian to obtain a law degree in Alberta, the first Black person admitted to the Alberta Bar, and the first Black woman to become a lawyer in Canada. The home is further associated with Violet's brother, Theodore "Ted" King, president of the Alberta Association for the Advancement of Coloured People from 1958 to 1961, where he advocated for the rights of Black Canadians. In 1959, King launched a legal challenge against a Calgary motel's discriminatory policy, decades before human rights protections existed throughout Canada.

This story exemplifies how these buildings are silent witnesses to our past and help us understand how Calgary has become the place we know it as today. We are pleased that the King Residence will be added to the Inventory of Evaluated Historic Resources in Q1 2021.

This increased grant funding will provide the City of Calgary with the opportunity to build better relationships with the owners of these places. Over 85% of our identified heritage resources are unprotected and at risk of demolition, actively or through neglect, such as the loss of the Enoch Sales Residence in 2019. With financial incentives in hand that can help support a developer to incorporate an old warehouse into a modern development, or provide assistance to a homeowner whose historic home needs a roof replacement, we will be better positioned to support these owners today while preserving our built heritage for future generations to cherish and enjoy. As a Civic Partner to the City, Heritage Calgary is eager to support this City-wide Historic Resource Conservation Grant Program and work towards the common goal of heritage conservation in Calgary.

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration on this matter. Should you or your staff require more information, please contact me at jtraptow@heritagecalgary.ca.

Sincerely,



Josh Traptow
Executive Director
Heritage Calgary



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Last name (required) **Toohey**

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Public hearing item (required -
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I join Sustainable Calgary and the Climate Hub in advocating for the budget to deliver climate accountability, a just recovery, equity in revenue generation, and bold investments including:

- Creation of a Climate Action fund
- Funding for
 - o Net-zero buildings
 - o Habitat restoration and naturalization
 - o Increased assistance for the most vulnerable (***) including investing in age-friendly infrastructure and programming to support older Calgarians)
 - o Improved walking and cycling infrastructure
- Reallocating money which would have been used for the 14 suburban communities approved in 2018



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Mark

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Reynolds

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Public hearing item (required -
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Defunding The Police

Date of meeting

Nov 23, 2020

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Please listen to the people who voted you in. We back the police. Reverse your decision on defunding them. They are short staffed now already. Crime in Calgary is a huge problem and this is going to be disastrous. The police budget should not be political. Only a small minority of Calgary support your motion. How about we deal with the crime issue in these marginalized areas and stop sweeping it under the rug.



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First name (required) Angela

Last name (required) Klim

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Public hearing item (required -
max 75 characters) Police Budget

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NO to defunding police and forcing them to cut 61 positions. This is not safe and the majority of Calgary disagrees with this. Put it to a vote for Calgarians. CPS has 85-84% support from the people of Calgary. Start listening to the majority, and the people who pay your wages.



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First name (required) **Creative**

Last name (required) **Calgary**

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Public hearing item (required -
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Date of meeting **Nov 23, 2020**

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Creative Calgary is a non-partisan group of citizens that care deeply about the role the arts play in connecting our communities and building a healthy, thriving city. Over the past three years, you've heard us make the case for the arts' role in building a vibrant city, boosting the economy, and contributing to the health and well-being of Calgarians, and you agreed with us and showed it through a much-needed increase in municipal arts funding two years ago. Now more than ever the arts need our support, and now more than ever Calgarians need the arts. We are asking that you please maintain municipal arts funding at its current level going forward. We have emailed each Councillor and the Mayor a document with forty letters in support of this ask. This document is far too large to upload here, so we ask that you please take the time to review the package sent to you via email (sent on Sunday, November 22nd). Thank you for your time, and please stay well.



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First name (required) Jim

Last name (required) McPhail

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Public hearing item (required - max 75 characters) 2020 Budget submission

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It's time for Council to look strategically at land use in light of its practices over from 2018. Ignoring Administration's expert opinion, the developers-captured Council approved 14 new communities. Now your missing risk analysis has caught up to you and Calgary citizens. We face a severe recession, abysmal development in those communities, reversal of the MDP planned densification, sprawl that magnifies our carbon footprint, 1st-home owners caught unable to pay mortgages, unneeded and wasteful land supply, and City contribution to dropping home prices. What astounds me is how negligent the City has been in the basics of financial reporting. E.g. No idea how far off you have been in off-site levies or what amounts of such levies are required or what interest on them has been gathered. And then just wanting to close the curtain on the Keystone Kops performance and blithely move forward unscathed. Before any further actions are taken on land supply I suggest you create a sound and ongoing forecast for both supply and demand. Do not let certain private interests, in effect, make the choices. Of course, this also means installing infrastructure as it is needed, thus not incurring further costs doing so prematurely. I would also propose that you incentivize low-carbon communities. E.g. Shallow geothermal sourcing for communities, subsidies for community gardens, allowing boulevards to keep gardens in place, and build special reserves for climate action projects. Thank you.



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First name (required) **Gaganpreet**

Last name (required) **Singh**

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Public hearing item (required -
max 75 characters) **Increase transit services in North East.**

Date of meeting **Nov 23, 2020**

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characters) **We hope to see increased service in north east regarding transit routes and system in total. There is no service in Cornerstone and Saddlestone which are very fast expanding communities.**



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First name (required) Robin

Last name (required) Hayes

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Public hearing item (required -
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Start listening! We don't agree with defunding the police. Please take this rash decision out of the budget. Start supporting our police instead of putting them in this position. The police chief has no choice but to agree as you control his budget.

From: [Chad Haggerty](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Speak and Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Saturday, November 21, 2020 1:06:38 PM

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Request to speak and submit comment

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Signed,

Jessica McEachern
Calgary Harm Reduction Alliance
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Date: Sunday, November 22, 2020 10:58:28 AM

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The Case for a 2% Cost of Living Increase in our City Budget

Presented to the Mid-cycle Budget Review, City of Calgary

November 23, 2020

**Dr. Noel Keough
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University of Calgary**

The Case for a 2% Cost of Living Increase in City Budget

On November 9 City Administration delivered the presentation *Mid-Cycle Adjustments to the One Calgary 2019-22 Service Plan and Budgets* to a Special Council Meeting. In our assessment the information presented does not support administrations proposed property tax reductions but rather makes a strong case for property tax increases in line with the increase in cost of living.

The presentation reports that “demand for City services has remained consistent and grown in some areas” and “despite growing demand for City services, and after adjustments for seasonal workers, current total headcount is below 2013 levels”. Administration reports that in comparison to other major Canadian cities we are on the low end of FTE per capita and in the middle of the pack with respect to total expenditure per capita. Administration also reports that we are below the average marginal effective tax rate on businesses in comparison to other major Canadian cities.

The presentation presents historic survey data showing that when asked in surveys since 2009 Calgarians are consistently in favour of ‘increasing taxes at current inflation rate to maintain services at current levels’. With 52% of Calgarians supporting that statement in Fall 2020, this preference is more pronounced now than at any time since 2009. Calgarians seem to recognize that in a pandemic and economic crisis municipal government services have an increasingly important role to play to ease the burden and maintain our capacity for quick recovery.

When we look at the implications in dollar terms for households, of administrations proposals it is increasingly clear that a cost of living increase will not unduly burden households in comparison to the services the city can maintain and enhance.

The proposed reduction in property tax would mean a savings of about \$17 dollars a year for the average single detached home. That's less than a buck 50 per month. Or 5 cents a day.

A cost of living increase of about 2% would mean \$41 per year for the average household. That's 3 dollars 28 cents a month or 11 cents a day. Administration reports that all of the cuts in last 18 months add up to about 177 million dollars. That is equivalent to about 361 dollar savings on average across Calgary's 490,000 households. That is 30 dollars a month. Or a dollar a day.

The services delivered by our municipal governments are critical in these challenging times and are remarkable in terms of return on investment.

Families understand transitions. As the family home ages, as children grow and move out renovation and upkeep, that is re-investment, is needed to prepare the home for a very different future. Calgary is at this stage now. This is not the time to cut corners. Putting off the investment in a leaky roof is courting disaster in the near future. The survey data in this presentation demonstrates that Calgarians understand the value of investment in city services. The budget numbers suggest that the investment to protect the vulnerable, prepare for climate change and transition our economy is relatively inexpensive.

In our assessment, it is the fiscally prudent thing to do. We submit that the case for a 2% cost of living increase to the civic budget, is strong and should be given serious consideration by council. The Property Tax Assistance Program should be used to address any hardship caused to low-income homeowners as a result of the increase.



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First name (required) Susan

Last name (required) Gillies

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Public hearing item (required -
max 75 characters) Mid-Cycle Adjustments to the One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budget

Date of meeting Nov 23, 2020

The Women's Centre of Calgary would like to acknowledge the difficult decisions that City Council is faced with as you begin discussion on Mid-Cycle Adjustments to the One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets. We would also like to call on Council to apply an equity lens as those difficult decisions are made.

Over the recent years, the City of Calgary has made significant steps towards developing and implementing a corporate-wide approach that helps address the differential impact of policies, programs and services on diverse Calgarians.

At the Women's Centre, we responded to almost 100,000 contacts from women in 2019, the majority of those coming from women struggling with poverty. Since the pandemic started, even more of those who come to the Women's Centre to get help or connect with others are experiencing significant challenges, including living in deep poverty. Women who are Indigenous, identify as a visible minority, or experience mental and physical health problems are often overrepresented among those who access our services.

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With those in mind, we are calling on Council to preserve funding for services that improve wellbeing and social inclusion, and especially those that low-income Calgarians and their families rely on.



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We believe that it is important to maintain funding for: (1) transit services, which enable people to access social supports and look for work, as well as programs that make access to transit affordable for all, at current discounted fares; (2) the City's contribution to the Family & Community Support Services (FCSS) program, which benefits Calgary's vulnerable populations, while emphasizing prevention and volunteerism; and (3) Corporate-wide commitments and efforts to address systemic racism, engage with Indigenous people, and apply a gender-plus, equity lens to the City's programs and services.

We believe the potential savings from cuts to these programs will be meagre compared to the harm felt by those who benefit from them.

Thank you for your consideration.

Susan Gillies

Executive Director

Women's Centre of Calgary

From: [Seth Leon](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Speak and Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Sunday, November 22, 2020 10:09:54 PM

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From: [Jillian Tomimoto](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Sunday, November 22, 2020 11:46:35 PM

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I believe that the above requests are both reasonable and necessary in order to begin addressing systemic racism, over-policing of people of colour and the criminalization of addiction, mental health and homelessness in the city. Ultimately, reallocation of the budget to community services is prudent because providing support to our most vulnerable populations will help to reduce crime. In addition, transparency of the budget will help build more trust between communities of colour and the CPS.

Although “defunding” has often been misrepresented as “radical”, I encourage you to see past the rhetoric and understand that a small reallocation of the CPS budget towards community support systems will benefit all Calgarians by helping — not punishing — those experiencing difficult times.

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Sincerely,
Jillian Tomimoto

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From: [Rachel Rasoulpour](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Speak and Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Monday, November 23, 2020 12:09:21 AM

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We have been asking for a 30% reallocation of funds from CPS to go directly into community services and it has not been properly explored. Instead, we were cut down to only 5% and now to a 1.25% reallocation. Please consider at least 5% of CPS's current \$401 million budget to be reallocated to communities in need. We do not want reallocation based on CPS's future budget increases. Furthermore, tell us how CPS spends their budget. The public deserves transparency and that means having an itemized line-by-line list. What happened to our promises? Was Calgary always built on lies? We deserve better in light of the recent police brutality videos resurfacing of Alex Dunn beating Dalia Kafi and another video of an unnamed officer beating a woman and taking her top off in the process.

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From: [Clare Chasse](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Monday, November 23, 2020 12:13:56 AM

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From: [Katianna Blackmore](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Speak and Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Monday, November 23, 2020 12:44:16 AM

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To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Speak and Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Monday, November 23, 2020 8:45:03 AM

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From: [Kristen Foran](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Speak and Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
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From: [Angelica Lambert](#)
To: [Public Submissions](#)
Subject: [EXT] Request to Submit Comments for Mid Cycle One Calgary 2019-2022 Service Plans and Budgets (November 23, 2020)
Date: Monday, November 23, 2020 10:00:11 AM

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Based on what took place during the Public Inquiry on Systemic Racism held this summer, and the commitments made thereafter, I believe it is vital to reallocate police funds to community support services that directly address the root causes of crime.

This is an investment in building stronger, healthier communities with services and supports that benefit all.

The following 3 points summarize my comments regarding budget:

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Thank you,
Angelica Lambert



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First name (required) Heather

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What do you want to do? (required) Submit a comment

Public hearing item (required - max 75 characters) City Budget - Access Calgary

Date of meeting Nov 25, 2020

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I am an Access Calgary client. I am writing with my concerns about potential budget cuts to Access Calgary. If there are cuts made to Access Calgary, it will have a devastating effect in my life. I already cope with ongoing social isolation, made worse with Covid which has had a detrimental effect on my mental health (making my severe depression unbearable). I rely on Access Calgary to take me to my appointments for my physical and mental health. I am unable to take regular Calgary Transit now. If there are cuts to Access Calgary, this will have an adverse effect with my health. Access Calgary gives their clients transportation to have a better quality of life. If cuts are made to the service, more clients will be unable to leave their homes, social isolation will increase while clients physical and mental health will decline. Clients do not always have other people in their lives to help them. I urge you to please consider how vital Access Calgary is in their clients lives. I urge you to consider the lives of the disabled. We already cope with a lower quality of life compared to able bodied individuals. If Access Calgary services are cut, my quality of life (and other clients) will decrease even further. Thank you for reading my letter, giving myself the opportunity to include myself in these important issues.

Hellow Mayor I can't talk
but I am out there
this is my issue that I was told
would be
heard in
during Question
period by Ward 9

- CA Ward9 - Shifrah Gadamsetti <caward9@calgary.ca>

To: Teresa Oliverio

Mon., Nov. 16 at 2:23 p.m.

Hello Teresa,

I wanted to take a moment and first apologize for taking some time to get back to you.

Our office has been receiving a considerable amount of email since the start of the pandemic, and it takes us a few weeks to catch up.

Once I received your email, I brought it up with Councillor Carra and our team immediately because this is incredibly concerning and we are so sorry that you and many others are being put in this situation. We've reached out to multiple departments within the City to liaise with Alberta Works and find a solution that provides relief, but ultimately have to defer to the province's parameters on the program as the City's options are limited.

* Councillor Carra has also raised the issue with several of his colleagues and will be raising the following in Question Period at the next Council meeting on November 23 2020.

Question period allows us to bring the query forward to Council and make it a part of the public record while also asking administration for an update on the matter and directing follow up. If you'd like to tune in, you can watch via this link on the day of (calgary.ca/watchlive).

I'm really sorry that I can't offer you much of a solution at this time. Please know that we are deeply empathetic to your circumstances, and wish they weren't so.

If there's anything else I can help with, please don't hesitate to reach out.

* Question coming forward:

It has come to my attention that recipients of Alberta Works benefits through the Province are being forced through the program to apply for the Fair Entry Program through the city and request bus pass cost reduction. Once granted, instead of the savings going to the recipient, it is actually Alberta Works that benefits by the reduced cost for bus passes. This is about a \$94 difference per person which Alberta Works no longer has to pay.

Is this not another example of the Province downloading responsibility to the City? About how many Fair Entry/Alberta Works recipients might be affected by this? How much revenue are we losing to the Alberta Government through these reductions?

Teresa Oliverio <teresa_22to@yahoo.ca>

To: CAWard9 - Shifrah Gadamsetti

Sun., Nov. 22 at 4:12 p.m.

Hi Shifrah Gadamsetti.

Thank you for letting me know about the meeting.

I will be at City Hall on the 23rd Monday to get my December bus pass, and will watch the councilors' meeting on the Screen outside the chamber.

As mentioned before, I have filed an appeal through Alberta Works via the ombudsman's office of human resources. Due to COVID, it will be a while before this appeal goes ahead. Once the appeal date is set, I will let you know. Once the hearing concludes, I will get a copy of the appeal panel's decision to you---(Shifrah Gadamsetti). Are you located in the Councilor's office?