

DRAFT CULLY COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

Meeting Details:

Date: March 25, 2026

Time: 6 pm to 8 pm

Location: munk-ye?lan Saxali

Online: Zoom

Attendees:

Name	Role	Name	Role
Bella Mata	CLC	Leslie Goodlow	Portland Housing Bureau
Elizabeth De Jesus Lopez	CLC	Kathryn Hartinger	Prosper Portland
Gary Hollands	CLC	Brian Moore	Prosper Portland
Jorge Sanchez Bautista	CLC (Co-Chair)	Angela Nguyen-Ta	Prosper Portland
Julia Tienson	CLC		
Sky Waters	CLC		
Towanda Perry	CLC		
Vena Rainwater	CLC		

Meeting Minutes:

Meeting Commenced at 6:13 pm

1. Roll Call & Icebreaker

Jorge Bautista Sanchez (CLC) started the meeting and conducted roll call.

2. Confirm February Meeting Minutes

Leslie Goodlow (PHB) shared amendments to the meeting minutes updates to be implemented.

Meeting minutes confirmed with amendments.

3. Refresher/Announcements

Announcements

Staff:

CLC Resignation: Karen Torres-Olguin

Honoraria: Need to be completed by April 1, 2026

NAYA: Job Fair with PCC, May 7.

Portland Housing Tour for CLC members, Timing around June/July.

CLC:

Gary Hollands (CLC) shared work with BEAM. Looking for interest from CLC members to bring BEAM on engagement for the Black community for Cully TIF.

4. Legislative Debrief

Next steps for CLC: Annual memo to City Council from CLC.

5. Affordable Housing: Home Repair Programs

Leslie led the conversation starting with reminders on the current Affordable Housing Allocations. The CLC will need to determine the percent allocation for Home Repair Grants and Home Repair Loan (Priority 2).

Questions about policies on Home Repair Loan and Grants and their potential impact to taxes or home assessed value.

Question about requirements for applications for loans and grants.

Questions regarding Home Repair Loan: Does the money paid back get put back into the **Cully TIF funds**? What is the process for applicants who unable to pay back their loans?

Question if there option to move the grant amount to be higher than it is currently.

Question to clarify the level of demand for home repairs in N/NE.

Question about current grant limit and what it could fund.

Question about what happens to loan when the recipient passes.

Portland Housing Bureau recommends 75% Grants and 25% Loans as it would reach the most amount of people in Cully.

Questions regarding repeat applicants and potential cap.

Member of the public asked if the requirements are set by the CLC, Portland Housing Bureau, or by the community partners. Leslie confirmed that the requirements are set by Portland Housing Bureau and the community partners contracted are required to follow what is set by contract with PHB.

Proposal to Split Priority Two with 75% Grants and 25% Loans.

Name	Vote
Andre Broadus	Absent
Bella Mata	Yes
Cecelia Lente	Absent
Elizabeth De Jesus Lopez	Yes
Gary Hollands	Yes
Ginger Rogers	Absent
Jorge Bautista Sanchez	Yes
Julia Tienson	Yes
Karen Torres-Olguin	Absent
Laura Campos	Absent
Sky Waters	Yes
Towanda Perry	Yes
Vena Rainwater	Yes

The CLC voted to split Housing Priority Two with 75% Grants and 25% Loans.

6. Economic Development: Grant priorities

Kathryn Hartinger (Prosper Portland) reviewed the grant programs and current economic development district eligibility in the Action Plan. Additionally, Kathryn reviewed examples of District Grant Weighting in other TIF districts. Goal: The CLC to

choose three to four priorities to include the grants and consider incorporating priorities that was found during public engagement.

Discussion:

CLC discussed potential priorities for grants:

- Adding support for home businesses to move into a brick-and-mortar location
- Preservation for food production in the Cully area
- Observations of lack of services and lack of aging services
- Long term commercial affordability for commercial spaces
- Remove renewable energy innovations
- Community based service or resource

Kathryn confirmed the current grant priorities are:

1. Property owners who are providing long term commercial, affordable for commercial space to benefit Cully Priority Community
2. Projects that result in provision of accessible community space for gathering, education, after-school activities for children, or other community building uses.
3. Businesses that provide products or services that are accessible and affordable for Priority Community members and families
4. Projects that result in, or support, critical business needs in the district, including:
 - Culturally relevant groceries, fresh food and restaurants
 - A community kitchen
 - A Priority Community supportive credit union or bank
 - Retail goods and services that serve regular household needs, such as clothing, home goods and cleaning services

- Services and businesses that expand multimodal transportation options
- Health and wellness services, including mental health
- Workforce development

7. Public Comment

Clarence – Asked a question clarifying if his project could meet the requirements in the discussion with the grant priorities.

8. Feedback Loop & Next Steps

Meeting adjourned at 8:06 pm