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**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT RECOMMENDING BOARD
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MINUTES

**February 19, 2013
2:00 P.M.**

ITEMS MAY BE TAKEN OUT OF THE ORDER PRESENTED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE CHAIRPERSON. TWO OR MORE AGENDA ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION MAY BE COMBINED; AND ANY ITEM ON THE AGENDA MAY BE REMOVED OR RELATED DISCUSSION MAY BE DELAYED AT ANY TIME.

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1. CALL TO ORDER

Minutes:

SHAWN BOLSTER, Grant Program Coordinator, called the meeting to order at 1:08 p.m.

PRESENT: MEMBERS McCOY, AKER, MILLER, HATLEY, ASSELIN, JORDAN (excused until 2:24 p.m.), POWELL (excused until 2:24 p.m.) and GUERRERO

EXCUSED: MEMBERS CERVANTES, PAPPAS, McFADDEN, McGRATH and DeSALVIO

Also Present: SHAWN BOLSTER, Grant Program Coordinator, DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY TERRI PONTICELLO and DEPUTY CITY CLERK ANGELA CROLLI

2. [ANNOUNCEMENT RE: COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAW](#)

Minutes:

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE: - This meeting has been properly noticed and posted at the following locations: City Hall Plaza, 400 Stewart Avenue, Vending Area; City Clerk's Bulletin Board, 400 Stewart Avenue, 2nd Floor Skybridge; Las Vegas Library, 833 Las Vegas Boulevard North; Clark County Government Center, 500 South Grand Central Parkway; Grant Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue

3. [PUBLIC COMMENT DURING THIS PORTION OF THE AGENDA MUST BE LIMITED TO MATTERS ON THE AGENDA FOR ACTION. IF YOU WISH TO BE HEARD, GIVE YOUR NAME FOR THE RECORD. THE AMOUNT OF DISCUSSION, AS WELL AS THE AMOUNT OF TIME ANY SINGLE SPEAKER IS ALLOWED, MAY BE LIMITED](#)

Minutes:

None.

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4. [Introduction of Board Members and staff](#)

Minutes:

SHAWN BOLSTER, Grant Program Coordinator, introduced the Boardmembers and staff.

5. [Discussion for possible action on the election of Chair and Vice Chair](#)

Motion made by PAM HARTLEY to Approve Karmen La'Shaun Miller as Chair

Passed For: 7; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 6

ROXANN McCOY, MICHAEL AKER SR., KARMEN LA'SHAUN MILLER, PAM HARTLEY, AUDREY ASSELIN, RODNEY JORDAN, TONY GUERRERO; Against-(None); Abstain-(None); Did Not Vote-(None); Excused-YOLANDA CERVANTES, DEV INDER PAPPAS, PHYLLIS McFADDEN, TOM McGRATH, AJ POWELL, LOU DeSALVIO

Motion made by RODNEY JORDAN to Approve Roxana McCoy as Vice Chair

Passed For: 7; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 6

ROXANN McCOY, MICHAEL AKER SR., KARMEN LA'SHAUN MILLER, PAM HARTLEY, AUDREY ASSELIN, RODNEY JORDAN, TONY GUERRERO; Against-(None); Abstain-(None); Did Not Vote-(None); Excused-YOLANDA CERVANTES, DEV INDER PAPPAS, PHYLLIS McFADDEN, TOM McGRATH, AJ POWELL, LOU DeSALVIO

Motion made by ROXANN McCOY to Approve Rodney Jordan as Alternate Vice Chair

Passed For: 7; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 6

ROXANN McCOY, MICHAEL AKER SR., KARMEN LA'SHAUN MILLER, PAM HARTLEY, AUDREY ASSELIN, RODNEY JORDAN, TONY GUERRERO; Against-(None); Abstain-(None); Did Not Vote-(None); Excused-YOLANDA CERVANTES, DEV INDER PAPPAS, PHYLLIS McFADDEN, TOM McGRATH, AJ POWELL, LOU DeSALVIO

Minutes:

MEMBER HARTLEY nominated MEMBER KARMEN LA'SHAUN MILLER as the Chair.

MEMBER JORDAN nominated MEMBER ROXANN McCOY as Vice Chair.

MEMBER McCOY nominated MEMBER RODNEY JORDAN as Alternate Vice Chair.

6. [Report on the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS \(HOPWA\), Emergency Solutions Grant Applications \(ESG\) and Community Development Grant Public Service \(CDRB\) Grants](#)

Minutes:

LISA MORRIS, Deputy Director, Parks Recreation and Neighborhood Services Department, explained that last year the Board Members had a difficult task while allocating funding and 80 percent of the funding was allocated to homeless services. At the last City Council meeting discussion was held in regards to priority funding, and today a recommendation was made that the priority categories be allotted a percentage range: the homeless, 40-50%; seniors, 15-25%; special needs, 5-15% and youth/early education, 15-25%. This is only for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) only. This guide will hopefully help the Board Members when making their recommendations.

SHAWN BOLSTER, Grant Program Coordinator, announced that the Board Members will hear presentations by applicants requesting funding of the Housing Opportunities for Person with AIDS (HOPWA), Emergency Solution Grant (ESG), and two requests of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). CDBG presentations will continue on February 26 and 28 with the final scoring and recommendations scheduled for March 5.

TAMMY CHRISTENSEN, Grant Program Coordinator, Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Department, explained that the previously called Emergency Shelter Grant is now called the Emergency Solutions Grant. With the previous regulations, the grant could only be used for Shelter Operations. Now, there are three new categories; Rapid Re-housing, Street Outreach, and Homeless Preventions Services. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has required that all of these new categories be utilized under this grant; therefore, the City has allowed for agencies

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to apply for Shelter Operations alone or to apply for Shelter Operations, in addition to the other three categories.

7. [Report on Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS \(HOPWA\) Applications: Aid for AIDS of Nevada \(AFAN\), Community Counseling Center. Golden Rainbow, HELD of Southern Nevada, Women's Development Center](#)

Minutes:

SHAWN BOLSTER, Grant Program Coordinator, indicated that agencies requesting funds will have 10 minutes to make a presentation and she cautioned the applicants to limit their presentation to five minutes to allow Board Members time for questions.

ANTIOCO CARRILLO, Executive Director of Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN) introduced JEKEISSA MOSLEY, Program Director, MELINE CARDONA, Administrator, and REAGAN KNOBLAUCH, Program Director.

MS. MOSLEY stated that through the Housing Opportunities for Person with AIDS (HOPWA) grant they assist about 65 clients per month with utilities, rent, and mortgage fees. The Supportive Services help approximately 30 clients per month, including their dependents with things such as IDs and birth certificates. Two very successful programs are through Tenant Based Rental Assistance for family and singles program. Currently, there are 20 families who receive assistance where a portion of their rent is paid through the grant. It is geared to helping them remain self-sufficient and avoid homelessness. The Permanent Housing Assistance assists clients with things such as credit check and moving deposits. They are also referred to other agencies that might assist them as well. Two years ago AFAN acquired a total of 20 housing units to house clients who were in danger of homelessness. The units located in the front are a group living facility and those in the back are one-bedroom apartments and the rent is subsidized through the HOPWA grant. Since AFAN took over the property, there have been a steady flow of residents and since these clients were homeless first, they have other challenges, such as mental illness or recurring diseases and it is hard for them to maintain stable, affordable housing. As of February 1 the units are full capacity and there is a waiting list for both units. The funding AFAN received has been a tremendous help in providing stable, affordable housing for its clients.

MEMBER GUERRERO asked if grief counselors are available to assist family or friends of residents who unexpectedly die of AIDS. MS. MOSLEY replied that they work closely with Community Counseling Centers to assist those residents who do not have insurance. MR. CARRILLO added that they encourage their clients to keep up with their medical care, especially for mental illness.

MEMBER HARTLEY verified with MR. CARRILLO that the \$600,000 is an anticipated amount from upcoming fundraisers, such as the AIDS Walk and Black and White Party; however, they have other events throughout the year to help subsidize some of the costs so as not to rely solely on HOPWA grants alone.

MEMBER HARTLEY asked MR. CARRILLO to explain the projected \$97,270 increase in state funding. MR. CARRILLO replied that this is the first year they have applied for this type of funding and are waiting for a decision of how much they will receive.

MEMBER JORDAN asked what collaborative efforts AFAN has to increase funding. MR. CARRILLO indicated that he always looks for different types of grants and to establish relationships with other agencies. He is looking at possibilities of starting different fundraising events in the community.

RON LAWRENCE, Executive Director of Community Counseling Center (CCC), and MARCO FLOREZ, Director of HIV and Wellness Program, were present. MR. LAWRENCE stated the request of \$152,000 will serve 160 clients to offer mental health therapy as well as addiction treatment. The program's goal is to provide their clients an addiction-free lifestyle and freedom from mental health impairments. The clients are evaluated using standards set by the American Psychiatric Association. CCC is nationally accredited by the Council on Accreditation and meets their standards of excellence in order to achieve that accreditation. The goal is independent living, healthy relationships and anything else that the client might need, such as referrals to other agencies, like AFAN, Golden Rainbow and HELP of Southern Nevada. In the last couple of years CCC has been offering more services that are far more integrated. A brand new grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Services Administration offers clients hepatitis testing for Hepatitis B and C.

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Additionally, a grant from the University Medical Center (UMC) allowed for on-site psychiatrists and UMC has shifted most of their HIV related client load over to CCC. The goal is to stop the disease in its tracks, as well as creating a healthy lifestyle for the individual and create longevity, so that people live to see a cure for this disease.

MEMBER JORDAN verified with MR. LAWRENCE that ANTIOGO CARRILLO is no longer part of CCC'S staff. He is the Executive Director of Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN) and at some point in time the two agencies may work together. CHAIR MILLER recalled that last year there was a joint plan to provide mental health services. MR. LAWRENCE indicated that it is a far more detailed process bringing two non-profit organizations together, but there are no barriers between the two agencies right now.

LEA CARRASCO-ZANINI, Executive Director of Golden Rainbow (GR), introduced one of their patients, who described the impact Golden Rainbow has had on his life. MS. ZANINI explained the purpose of their grant application was for a living program that will provide stable housing for clients, as well as the continued operation of 10 units that house between 20-25 people per unit. The additional funding will be for permanent housing placement to assist with things such as security deposits and medications.

GR patient indicated he was diagnosed with aids and because he was very ill he was unable to work, thus unable to pay his bills. He was finally referred to GR and things are looking better for him and he is feeling better. He does not want to be homeless. MEMBERS GUERRERO and McCOY acknowledged his bravery for sharing his story. He verified with MS. ZANINI that GR does not allow clients with pets because the apartments are small.

MEMBER McCOY verified with MS. ZANINI that GR works closely with other agencies, but most of the clients referrals come from AFAN and through community outreach medical centers. MS. ZANINI indicated that their fundraiser show will be at the Smiths Center but she did not know the show's headliner.

CHAIR MILLER referred to a separate grant and MS. ZANINI replied that it is for similar funding and their clients' income is fixed.

MEMBER HARTLEY verified that they recently received an additional \$15,000 from another funding source.

KELLY ROBSON, Chief Social Services Officer, and SHELLY COOK, Financial Officer, HELP of Southern Nevada, were present. MS. ROBSON stated the request will fund the HOPWA Food Vouchers for their homeless clients to help supplement their dietary needs, especially for those who have aids or other medical issues. HELP of Southern Nevada also provides referrals for their clients to other agencies, such as Golden Rainbow. Their clients can return every three months to obtain more cards and provide proof that they actually spent the money on food.

MEMBER GUERRERO asked if HELP of Southern Nevada staff have taken HIV/AIDS classes. MS. ROBSON replied that staff may have done some essential classes on line but she is not aware of any classes that they have attended.

MEMBER ASSELIN asked to explain the cards that are distributed to their clients. MS. ROBSON responded that it is a grocery voucher card which they can use to purchase food but no alcohol or cigarettes.

MEMBER ASSELIN asked if the same people come back year after year. MS. ROBSON responded that they see new clients, especially with the downturn in the economy, but it is normal to see the same clients come back on a constant basis. There are success stories but there are those who have this horrible disease that need the support, counseling services and referrals to make it as easier as possible for them. Clients can come back every three months and each client receives \$60. However, if they do not have the supplemental nutritional assistance, HELP of Southern Nevada, as a certified food stamp site, will submit an application for the client, process the application, conduct the interview send it over for a faster process to receive food stamps.

TINA PRIETO, Executive Director, and BRIDGIT CLARIDY, represented Women's Development Center (WDC). MS. PRIETO stated that WDC created and spearheaded a HOPWA roundtable quarterly meeting together with AFAN and Golden Rainbow because there was a gap and a need to talk about the issues. It was very well attended and proved to be beneficial. She reviewed the services they provide.

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MS. PRIETO introduced one of their clients who benefits from WDC's programs, who was grateful to WDC because she and her children had unstable housing, but now she can afford the rent and she can assure her kids that they do not have to move again.

MS. BRIDGET added that the average income level of the WDC's clients approximately \$8,100 a year for a single person. Without the HOPWA assistance the 10 people currently in the program will not be able to afford housing and would be accessing homeless services, which will further increase the risk of health issues. WDC provides housing counseling for those people who may have issues with their housing, as well as secure services they may need. WDC provides service 24-hours a day, seven days a week. MS. PRIETO added that they are able to provide a service that a landlord cannot provide.

MEMBER ASSELIN verified with MS. PRIETO that the five people on the waiting list are in imminent danger of losing their home. She further discussed with MEMBER JORDAN that they have the capacity to take on 20 to 30 people. The majority are single individuals and families with no more than three children. In response to MEMBER AKERS query, MS. PRIETO indicated that homeowners associations dues are paid by WDC but they are not passed on to the renter.

MEMBER GUERRERO verified that WDC has one case worker for the HOPWA housing program. MEMBER HARTLEY clarified with MS. CLARIDY that the \$7,000 listed under fee is really rent money.

8. [Report on Emergency Solutions Grant Applications \(ESG\): Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, HELP of Southern Nevada, Salvation Army, WestCare Nevada, Inc.](#)

Minutes:

TAMMY CHRISTENSEN, Grant Program Coordinator, explained that the previously called Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) is now called the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG). With the previous regulations, the grant could only be used for Shelter Operations. It has been earmarked for the five agencies that qualified for Emergency Shelter and have been licensed as such for the past four years. Now, there are three new categories; Rapid Re-housing, Street Outreach, and Homeless Preventions Services. The Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has required that all of these new categories be utilized under this grant, therefore, the City has allowed for agencies to apply for Shelter Operations alone or to apply for Shelter Operations, in addition to the other three categories. MS. CHRISTENSEN noted that the maximum amounts for Rapid Re-Housing is \$125,000; Shelter Operations \$122,000; Homeless Prevention \$61,027; Street Outreach is \$60,167. A few years ago ESG funding was \$204,000 just for ESG Shelter operations and was split between five agencies. Today that amount has gone down to \$72,200 for those same five agencies.

SHAWN BOLSTER, Grant Program Coordinator, stated that in 2011 staff had to tell HUD how that money was going to be spent without really knowing what the final regulations were going to be. Therefore, it was broken up into categories based on the guidance of the interim rules. This was put in the action plan but those dollar amounts have to stay for Fiscal Year 2013-2014, and then based on what happens this year, the City has the ability to move some of those dollars amount, but with very limited amounts. HUD has set Rapid Re-Housing as a priority and limited the amount for Shelter Operations and Street Outreach to 60 percent of the overall grant; therefore, the action plan was submitted with the recommendation and guidance from HUD.

MS. CHRISTENSEN explained for MEMBER HARTLEY that Catholic Charities partnered with Shade Tree; Catholic Charities is asking \$61,107 and Shade Tree \$36,100 for Emergency Shelter Operations. Because there is only \$72,000 in Shelter Operations category, the Board will have to decide on funding for all five agencies who applied. However, HELP of Southern Nevada applied for the other three categories in addition to the Emergency Shelter Operations. It is important for the Board to understand that only one agency applied for ESG categories. The Board will award those accordingly, but with Shelter Operations, the Board will have to look at all five agencies to allocate that funding.

PHILIP HOLON, Vice President of Plaza Services for Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, PAULA FORBES, Assistant Controller and MARLENE RICHTER, Executive Director of Shade Tree were present. MR. HOLON indicated that with the collaboration of Shade Tree, together they are requesting \$97,207. The funding will benefit the operation of the dining facility to provide meals for men, women and children in need. The service has been provided uninterrupted for many years and never missed an opportunity to provide this basic necessity of life. Catholic Charities serves between 825 to

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1,000 meals daily, 365 days a year. The objective is to provide healthy and well-balanced meals and fight against hunger and malnutrition, as well as restore dignity and self-esteem to the individual. Catholic Charities' administrative costs are 10 percent with ninety cents of every dollar going to direct client assistance.

MS. RICHTER, Shade Tree, was pleased to collaborate with Catholic Charities and stated that in 1992 Shade Tree moved to the Catholic Charities' campus and then 13 years ago Shade Tree moved to a new building. During these trying times Shade Tree has sheltered many women and children and they expect to provide services to many more. Shade Tree specific request is for utilities for the shelter. Solar panels have been installed and measures have been taken to reduce the overhead of the shelter. Shade Tree is the only shelter that provides services for women and children in Las Vegas; often it is the first stop when there is domestic violence. The program helps those receiving services get back on their feet.

MEMBER GUERRERO verified that Catholic Charities provides meals to Shade Tree for those clients that cannot get to Catholic Charities.

MEMBER McCOY asked how they break down the cost per customer. MR. HOLON replied that Catholic Charities requires that each customer provide a signature in order to account for the number of customers being served. MS. RICHTER added that Shade Tree shelters between 300 and 350 women and children per day.

MS. CHRISTENSEN clarified that the \$112,000 amount in Shelter Operation category is accurate.

KELLY ROBSON, HELP of Southern Nevada, Chief Social Service Officer, and SHELLY COOK, Chief Financial Officer, along with TERRY DIANTONIO, were present. MS. ROBSON indicated that the \$371,027 is for shelter operations, rapid re-housing prevention and outreach programs. The goal is to provide 22 clients up to six months of housing, which includes security and utility deposits and application fees. An extensive client intake will be done to determine their needs. Additionally, a case manager will meet with a client and develop an individual service plan for that client. The plan is based on budgeting skills, income, if unemployed, go through the mandatory job readiness program, and if there should be any drug or alcohol issue, the client will be directed to HELP of Southern Nevada outpatient services. Every month the client will meet with the case manager to assure that they follow the plan towards self-sufficiency.

The shelter operations will be for the Shannon West Homeless Youth Center, which is emergency shelter transitional living in the drug and alcohol treatment program for adolescences and adults ages 16 to 24. It is the only youth provider applying for these funds. It is a 24-hour supervised facility and a youth can enter any time and will meet with a case manager, who will develop a case plan until they are whole. The youth center is certified by the State of Nevada Substance Abuse Treatment Prevention Agency as a Level 1 out-patient, Level 3 medium residential and Level 1 co-occurring facility so that the mental health, drug and alcohol abuse clients can be treated. The street outreach program, Organizations United to Reach Educate and Assist the Chronically Homeless, (OUTREACH) was established eight years ago. OUTREACH staff will go out in an encampments and tunnels to try to encourage clients to seek services. It usually takes six to eight times until OUTREACH staff builds trust with a client to have them come to the facility.

In response to MEMBER McCOYS questions, MS. ROBSON replied that the case manager will be responsible to seeing clients who might not need rapid re-housing, but may need case management or other services. She added that the OUTREACH program has helped about 85% of the clients who requested assistance. Currently, there are over 100 people on a waiting list seeking the long-term housing programs that have come from the street.

MEMBER GUERRERO stated he has seen an increase in homeless people in a Summerlin park and verified that there is a street outreach there as well. HELP of Southern Nevada works with the County and other regional agencies to mitigate this issue. Oftentimes clients move out of one park and move to another park.

MR. ROBSON informed MEMBER McCOY that the Homeless Management Information System database differentiates those clients reached through the outreach program versus walk-in clients. That information is then shared with other providers.

ANDRE INGRAM, Salvation Army, Director of the Owens Campus, LANITA HUGHES, Guest Services Supervisor, and NORMA BUCELATO, Grant Writer, were present. MS. BUCELATO gave an overview of the Salvation Army, which has

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been providing overnight shelter for over 20 years at the Owens Campus. All grant monies stay locally to serve the homeless population of Southern Nevada. Their total administrative and fundraising expenses are only 12 percent and they devote the vast majority of their resources and funding into programs that directly serve the low income families to help them achieve higher levels of self-sufficiency.

MR. INGRAM added that the grant will help support meals for the homeless and try to keep the meals separate from the vocational program. MS. BUCELATO added that a security gate has been installed and people have to check in when they come in order to cut down undesirable people.

MS. HUGHES indicated that she oversees the security and the day resource center; the Salvation Army serves people during the daytime who come from the Rescue Mission, Shade Tree and Catholic Charities.

MEMBERS ASSELIN and McCOY verified with MS. HUGHES that the grant request is primarily for security by providing a staff member at the gate, and the security cameras need to be updated.

Since WestCare Nevada, Inc. was not present, CHAIR MILLER called a recess; however, when she the meeting was called back to order and WestCare Nevada, Inc. still had not arrived, staff requested that WestCare Nevada, Inc. be rescheduled for the February 28, 2013 meeting.

9. [Report on Community Development Grant Public Service \(CDRB\) Applications: Blind Center of Nevada, Inc., Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas](#)

Minutes:

VERONICA WILSON, Executive Director, Blind Center of Nevada, Inc., appeared with LINDA WILTBERGER, Grant Writer, and introduced a gentleman who is using their services. The Blind Center is the only one in Southern Nevada and has been serving the blinds since 1955. The \$50,000 grant will be for the Yes, I Can program, which was created to help a blind person regain and maintain their independence, their self esteem and be part of society. The program will have professionals teach the visually impaired how to be independent, how to travel safely, make their home safer, adapt to technology, and daily living skills.

The gentleman who received the Blind Centers services indicated that after he lost his eyesight his morale was low but the Blind Center rescued him and showed him how he could be independent and still be an asset to the community. He reads Braille and he is working on the computer, but most importantly he is able to move around on his own and regain his self-esteem. The skills and techniques he received will help him get back to work. The Boardmembers thanked him for sharing his story.

MS. WILSON stated that there are no services or programs for visually impaired people aged between 22 through 60, especially for those who might want to go back to work or learn basic mobility.

DULCINEA ALMAZAN, President and CEO of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas, and DEBBIE SMITH, Grant Development Director, were present. MS. ALMAZAN indicated that the club is important to the neighborhood located at the corner of 28th Street and Stewart Avenue. Every day over 100 boys and girls ages 5 to 18 that come to the club for a safe, positive learning experience. It is imperative that they continue to receive the help through inspiring role models, which are the staff and volunteers. They recognize if the kids are having a hard time at school or at home who need additional help to ensure that they are moving grade level to grade level and graduate from high school with a plan for the future. It is about creating positive relationships with the kids. The kids not only get help with schoolwork but get a dinner meal as well. Additional program help kids with graduation assistance, SAT preparation, financial literacy, healthy habits and resistance programs where they are thought about potential risky behaviors that might deter them from the path to success. They are provided with skills they need in order to be productive, responsible, caring members of the community. She appreciates past investments the City has made and she would appreciate any amount of funds.

MEMBER GUERRERO discussed with MS. ALMAZAN that the building is being repainted to create a positive impact and the apartments towards Mojave are condemned and the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department has made sure the area is safe and once the kids go into the facility, they are within a gated area.

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MEMBER HARTLEY verified with MS. ALMAZAN that the projected \$770,000 reflects the decision on the food program. Previously, the Culinary Training Academy was providing the food and handling the administration part. However, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Nevada decided to take on the administration of the entire program and receive the money from the State to pay Three Square for the cost of the food. The after school annual membership is \$40 per member for the entire year, and it includes dinner.

MEMBER McCOY discussed with MS. ALMAZAN that there are 80% Hispanics and 15% African American children. The Spanish speaking staff works with the members to identify those young people who might need additional support. Additionally, English as a Second Language classes are available for parents during the time when they children are not there.

10. [CITIZENS PARTICIPATION: PUBLIC COMMENT DURING THIS PORTION OF THE AGENDA MUST BE LIMITED TO MATTERS WITHIN THE JURISDICTION OF THE BOARD. NO SUBJECT MAY BE ACTED UPON BY THE BOARD UNLESS THAT SUBJECT IS ON THE AGENDA AND IS SCHEDULED FOR ACTION. IF YOU WISH TO BE HEARD, GIVE YOUR NAME FOR THE RECORD. THE AMOUNT OF DISCUSSION ON ANY SINGLE SUBJECT, AS WELL AS THE AMOUNT OF TIME ANY SINGLE SPEAKER IS ALLOWED, MAY BE LIMITED](#)

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PHILIP HOLON, Vice President of Plaza Services for Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, was pleased to see returning Boardmembers, welcomed the new Boardmembers and thanked them for listening to the many organizations and credited the members for their time.

11. [ADJOURNMENT](#)

Minutes:

The meeting was adjourned at 5:03 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Angela Crolli, Deputy City Clerk

Shawn Bolster, Grant Program Coordinator

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