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**YOUTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (YNAPP)
GRANT REVIEW BOARD
CITY HALL, 495 S. MAIN STREET
3RD FLOOR LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM
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MINUTES

**January 17, 2017
3:30 PM**

ITEMS LISTED ON THE AGENDA MAY BE TAKEN OUT OF THE ORDER PRESENTED; 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. BACKUP MATERIAL FOR THIS AGENDA MAY BE OBTAINED FROM LUANN D. HOLMES, CITY CLERK, AT THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE AT 495 SOUTH MAIN STREET, 2ND FLOOR OR ON THE CITY'S WEBPAGE AT www.lasvegasnevada.gov.

1. [CALL TO ORDER](#)

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ACTING CHAIR GONZALES called the meeting to order at 3:45 p.m.

PRESENT: ACTING CHAIR GONZALES and MEMBERS SKILBRED, SKOUSON, KRAMAR (excused until 5:55 p.m.), RICHARD, KILPONEN, WILLIAMS, HUSSAIN, TORRES (excused until 6:28 p.m.), KENNEDY, WINSLOW and HARDY

EXCUSED: CHAIR CHRISTIAN and MEMBERS REYES, VEGA, SORROSA and NAVIS

ALSO PRESENT: TERI PONTICELLO, Assistant City Attorney, LISA CAMPBELL, School and Community Partnerships Administrator, and JACQUIE MILLER, Deputy City Clerk

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

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ANNOUNCEMENT MADE: This meeting has been properly noticed and posted at the following locations: City Hall, 495 South Main Street, 1st Floor; Clark County Government Center, 500 South Grand Central Parkway; Grant Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue; City of Las Vegas Development Services Center, 333 North Rancho Drive.

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.](#)

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None.

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[Report on Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program applications submitted by Palo Verde High School National Honor Society Bright Smiles for Las Vegas Youth, Palo Verde High School National Honor Society The Daffodil Project, Desert Pines High School Math Club Desert Pines High School Math Club, Doolittle Leaders of Tomorrow Family Fun Resource Drive, Doolittle Leaders of Tomorrow Family Fun Resource Fair, East Las Vegas Batteries Included Hope, Garehime Elementary School Garehime Garden Rehab, Kay Carl Elementary School Care Packages, Las Vegas Academy Batteries Included Senior Luau and Lexies Little Gestures Keepsakes and Memories](#)

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CANDACE BORING, Youth Development Specialist, distributed and submitted as backup, a list of presentations and a summary of each project.

Prior to each applicant making their presentation, ACTING CHAIR GONZALES explained that they would be given 10 minutes to make their presentation, and the Board Members would have five minutes to ask questions. Subsequent to each presentation, she explained that applicants would be advised regarding the Board's funding recommendations which would be presented to the Councilmembers at a future City Council meeting.

Palo Verde High School National Honor Society - Bright Smiles for Las Vegas Youth - ALYSSA TYGH, NHS (National Honor Society) Officer and youth lead, introduced herself, ELLA JOLLEY and ANDREA RESNICK, Teacher and NHS Advisor at Palo Verde High School and the adult lead for this project. MS. TYGH reviewed a Prezi presentation, which was submitted as backup, and explained that NHS is a club that meets once or twice each month; students must have a 3.5 unweighted GPA (Grade Point Average) to join the club and must complete 30 service hours to be inducted into the NHS.

MS. TYGH was awarded a \$1,000 YNAPP (Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program) grant in 2014 to create a special education field day to get the special education students involved with the school community. She showed photographs from that event.

MS. TYGH explained that during the NHS officer meeting, MS. RESNICK informed the students about Future Smiles, a non-profit organization in Las Vegas that provides dental services such as preventative oral health screenings, cleanings, protective sealants and fluoride varnish at little to no cost to children in Clark County that do not otherwise have the opportunity. Unfortunately, Future Smiles cannot reach all the students that need help; that is how the NHS students came up with their service project. MS. TYGH requested \$1,000 for this project, and she showed a video about Future Smiles, which was submitted for the record.

MS. TYGH explained that they want to provide dental hygiene packages for Kindergarten through second-grade students at Ruth Fyfe Elementary School. Tooth decay causes poor self-esteem and diminishes the ability to learn in school. She estimated there would be 91 volunteer hours associated with the project; NHS members will serve as youth volunteers, and adult volunteers will include the NHS advisors and dentists. The group will shop for and assemble the supplies for the dental hygiene packages and distribute them to the students. A volunteer dentist will provide education regarding how to properly use a toothbrush and toothpaste at a school assembly. To reflect on the event, they will create a slide show and share it through social media and PVTV (Palo Verde Television), put a cover story in Palo Verde's Pantheon yearbook and place an article in the school's newspaper and on their website.

MEMBER KENNEDY asked if they could continue with the project without the full \$1,000 being funded, and MS. TYGH replied in the affirmative.

MEMBER SKOUSON complimented MS. TYGH on her presentation and wondered how many toothbrushes would be purchased. MS. TYGH explained there would be enough to provide one to each Kindergarten through second-grade student. She also thought that Target's prices were reasonable, but she would speak with the manager about getting a discount.

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MEMBER SKILBRED liked the presentation and stated that when she looked at the application and did the math, the amount of volunteer hours is 263 hours instead of 91; this was a significant contribution to the community. MEMBER SKILBRED thought this was an outstanding concept and a great benefit for the community.

MEMBER WINSLOW asked why the Ruth Fyfe Elementary School was chosen, and MS. TYGH replied that she worked with CANDACE BORING, Youth Development Specialist, on targeting a school that Future Smiles did not already service. MEMBER WINSLOW asked if they have talked to Future Smiles regarding getting the supplies at a lesser cost so they might be able to give packages to all of the students at the school, and MS. TYGH indicated that she would look into that.

MEMBER KENNEDY asked if the group would be receiving any donations, and MS. TYGH replied that when she called stores to get pricing, they told her it was too far ahead of time; as of this meeting, they had no confirmed donations.

Palo Verde High School National Honor Society - The Daffodil Project - ELLA JOLLEY, NHS Officer and youth lead, introduced SARA MELVIN, NHS Advisor and adult lead for this project, and indicated that MS. TYGH would be involved as well. MS. JOLLEY reviewed a Prezi presentation, which was submitted as backup, and stated that the NHS has 160 members, and the officers are always looking for opportunities for members to get service hours and help the community.

The Daffodil Project was started by the non-profit organization Am Yisrael Chai! that focuses on Holocaust education and awareness with the goal of planting 1.5 million daffodils in memory of 1.5 million children who died in the Holocaust and to support children suffering from humanitarian crises in the world today. Daffodils are used because of their yellow color and unique shape of their flowers which can be interpreted to represent the yellow star that Jewish people were forced to wear during the Holocaust.

In 10th grade, all English teachers do a Holocaust unit, and this program will empower Holocaust education and inspire students and teachers on campus to remember what happened. Volunteers will include members of NHS, and the event will be held at Palo Verde High School on April 11th, which is the day of liberation, and 600 flowers will be planted in their quad and around the school campus.

The group will apply for donations from Star Nursery which would include watering cans, gloves, shovels, flowers and soil. This project is important as a way to remember and honor those who perished, to urge people to be proactive, accepting, loving and to create a positive environment around the world. MS. JOLLEY indicated that this project would be shared with others through PVTV, the school newspaper, posters, social media, the school's website and local news stations. She showed a video, which was submitted as backup, and stated that she felt a moral obligation to remember those who perished as well as those who are still suffering today.

MEMBER KENNEDY complimented MS. JOLLEY on the presentation and verified that planting daffodils at Palo Verde High School would be their contribution towards planting 1.5 million daffodils around the world. MS. JOLLEY stated that they will notify the Daffodil Project that their group participated, and they plan to make this an annual project.

ACTING CHAIR GONZALES asked if they could carry out this project if the full \$1,000 was not received, and MS. JOLLEY replied that they would have to scale down the project.

MEMBER WILLIAMS asked how the plants would be maintained long-term and thought there would be a lot of volunteer hours needed to take care of the daffodils long after the project was complete. MS. JOLLEY explained that the students would water the daffodils with watering cans throughout the school year. Since daffodils are annual flowers and will die around the end of the school year, they would be removed and they would plant new flowers next year.

MEMBER SKILBRED stated that daffodils are a bulb plant and can last a couple of years if stored in a cool, dry place; they will also multiply when they are in the ground. She asked if they plan to use the same bulbs next year or if they are looking at planting an additional 600 bulbs. MS. JOLLEY was not sure but would figure out how to store them for reuse next year.

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Desert Pines High School Math Club - ANTHONY MEDRANO, CINDY GRAMAJO, CINDY CHICAS-AMAYA, JOSH TUZARA and ADRIAN VALDOVINOS reviewed a PowerPoint presentation, which was submitted as backup, regarding what Math Club is, the benefits of this project and the school's mission to facilitate learning so students can develop important life skills. This will help the community by preparing students for the ACT (American College Test) and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and with applying for the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). The group also partnered with The Animal Foundation to help homeless animals and the Ronald McDonald House to create caring cards.

The Math Club has two adult advisors and 27 student tutors; tutoring sessions last one and one-half to two hours. In an effort to provide recognition for the Math Club, they would like to purchase t-shirts for the members that help other students; the cost for 30 t-shirts would be \$508.80. The grant money would also be used to purchase snacks for tutors and students during tutoring sessions.

MEMBER KENNEDY asked if they could do this project without receiving the full funding being requested. They indicated that they could and confirmed for MEMBER KENNEDY that they had been doing this for about four years.

MEMBER SKOUSON asked if they could they use last year's t-shirts, and they explained that there are new members; most of last year's members were Seniors who no longer attend this school.

MEMBER SKILBRED thought this was a good project. She recalled a previous Board Member who worked with Title I schools was going to work with this group regarding getting snacks. BO SHIH, Math Club Advisor, explained that a lot of the Math Club members are Freshmen and were not in the Math Club at that time. He thought it was important to have snacks because the kids are hungry after school. They received snacks the first year, but there was no funding for snacks after that.

MEMBER WILLIAMS suggested reaching out to Three Square to get snack donations for this after-school program.

MEMBER WINSLOW thought the t-shirts could be printed on both sides for approximately \$5 to \$6 per shirt. She offered to provide her contact information so the group could contact the vendor and have more money available to purchase snacks.

MEMBER HARDY loved the idea of this club as a lot of people do not understand math. She wondered if they had enough members to tutor all of the students who want help or if they were interested in hiring or reaching out to other schools for additional tutors. One of the students responded that they had enough tutors, and they partnered with the Animal Foundation and the Ronald McDonald House so the students who did not have tutoring sessions could get community service hours.

Doolittle Leaders of Tomorrow - Family Fun Resource Drive - MAYA KEELES, Vice President of Doolittle Leaders of Tomorrow, CHRISTINE SESSION and MARQUIS KEELES introduced themselves and used a PowerPoint presentation, which was submitted as backup, to help explain their project. This is the fourth time they have applied for a YNAPP grant, and their prior events included Kids' Active Day, Teen Day and Seniors' Day. This year's project is the Family Fun Resource Drive, and it will provide families in the community with clothes, food and other items. Trash cans will be placed in community centers, and donations will be distributed at the Family Fun Resource Fair. The supplies needed and budget for this project was reviewed.

MEMBER SKILBRED asked about the group's previous events and if they were three different projects, to which MS. KEELES replied in the affirmative. MEMBER SKILBRED asked if this group would be doing the drive and wondered about an upcoming project presentation called Family Fun Resource Fair. MS. KEELES explained that they are two separate projects; this project includes dropping off trash cans at community centers to get donations, and the Family Fun Resource Fair will be the project that distributes the items.

MEMBER RICHARD thought this was a great project and asked if the trash cans were to collect just food and clothes. MS. KEELES replied that the trash cans would be used to collect food, clothes and supplies for the families.

MEMBER KENNEDY asked if they would be receiving donations for the project, and MS. KEELES was not sure.

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MEMBER SKOUSON commended the group on their budget as they were under the maximum amount they could request. She thought that they could save some money and stretch it out as far as possible by purchasing some of the items at a dollar store.

MEMBER WILLIAMS asked about the cost of trash cans for the community centers; he thought other types of less expensive or no-cost bins or boxes could be used. MEMBER SKILBRED suggested wrapping boxes in shipping paper and decorating them. The shipping paper could also be cut into smaller flyers to use for their advertising.

MEMBER HARDY asked how the drive and fair would be promoted to the community, and MS. KEELES replied that they would have flyers at the community centers.

Doolittle Leaders of Tomorrow - Family Fun Resource Fair - TREVOR FRANK, ANGEL HERNANDEZ and JORDAN COMBS introduced themselves and used a PowerPoint presentation, which was submitted as backup, to help explain their project. This project will provide families an afternoon of fun. The main goal is to provide for the community; the first idea was for a carnival, but they determined it would not be beneficial, so they decided on this project which will provide clothes, food, games and entertainment. The budget was reviewed. The project will teach humility and show they can make a difference. The group felt it was time to inspire others and give back to the community.

MEMBER KENNEDY asked if this project would be open to the public and where it would be held. MR. FRANK stated that it would be held at the Doolittle Community Center and would be open to the public.

MEMBER WINSLOW asked why there was no cost associated with the bounce house and when the event would be held. MR. FRANK explained that the bounce house was in the community center, and the event would be held on a Friday after school or on a Saturday. MEMBER WINSLOW asked how they would identify families that need help, and MR. FRANK thought they would give it to a charity or people would get what they needed after the fair.

MR. WILLIAMS asked about attendance at their prior events, and MR. FRANK indicated that attendance has increased since the first year, and they are expecting about 300 to 350 people this year.

MEMBER SKOUSON asked what vendors would be at the event, and MR. FRANK said they were going to contact the group THINK which does a lot of family-oriented things. MEMBER WINSLOW indicated that the library would probably like to have a table and do outreach as well.

MEMBER HARDY stated that a high school group she was involved in volunteered at one of the fairs, and she got a lot of information for family friends. She asked how this event would be promoted, and MR. FRANK replied that they would make flyers and give them to the school and community centers.

MEMBER SKILBRED suggested that when making future presentations, they make sure to explain all of the different things they have been doing for the community with the past grants along with all of the in-kind donations they receive.

East Las Vegas Batteries Included - Hope - VIVIANA MANDUJANO, President of Batteries Included at the East Las Vegas Community Center site and the youth lead for this project, ROSA OROPEZA, DAISY ESTRADA and ADANELY GARCIA introduced themselves and used a PowerPoint presentation, which was submitted as backup, to help explain their project. MS. MANDUJANO explained that Batteries Included is a youth-driven program which aims for teen success by exposing them to activities focused on leadership, community service and college preparation. This project is called Hope, which is a collaborative project that unites the teens of Las Vegas with chemotherapy patients. They will create 30 gift baskets that will include homemade blankets, slippers and beanies along with art supplies. There are different socioeconomic areas in Las Vegas, and this project will impact the youth in an at-risk area as well as patients at the Summerlin Hospital which is located in a prominently wealthy area. It will demonstrate that everyone faces difficult times no matter what their status.

MS. OROPEZA stated that this project includes the ideas of warmth, art therapy and socioeconomic barriers. Chemotherapy patients tend to get cold, so the blankets, slippers and beanies will help with that; art therapy is essential to

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express emotions and cope with grief, and this project brings together teens from different socioeconomic backgrounds. More than 15 Batteries Included members from area high schools will gather in one community center for this project. The project will be youth driven; however, adults will help with transportation and purchasing supplies.

MS. ESTRADA reviewed the budget and supplies needed for the baskets. MS. GARCIA indicated that the project will be documented with photographs and videos, and all members will write their thoughts about the project at the beginning, halfway point and last day, and will share how they have grown as individuals. A digital yearbook will also be created and will include the students' reflections.

MEMBER SKILBRED thought this was a great project. She was concerned about the slippers as hospital floors are slick and suggested reaching out to Summerlin Hospital to see if they would donate any rubberized bottom slippers.

MEMBER KENNEDY loved this project and asked where the care packages would be distributed. MS. MANDUJANO replied that she had already contacted the Summerlin Medical Center, and if they receive the grant, they will schedule a time for distribution with the hospital.

MEMBER SKOUSON complimented the group on their confidence. She liked this project and wondered if distributions would be at Sunrise Hospital or Summerlin Hospital. MS. MANDUJANO verified that they would distribute the packages at Summerlin Hospital.

MEMBER HARDY shared that her mom fought cancer twice, and she wished someone would have done this for her. She thought this was a phenomenal project and wondered why they chose it instead of helping homeless people. MS. MANDUJANO acknowledged that there is a homelessness issue, but a lot of charities help homeless people. The group felt they could address some of the issues chemotherapy patients have and give them something that someone personally created for them.

MEMBER WILLIAMS commended the group on this awesome project. He thought it could grow beyond doing 30 baskets and into a passion to do something for people who are afflicted with cancer. The project touches a lot of people, and he appreciated them for doing this.

MEMBER WINSLOW asked if the group will make blankets and wondered about the beanies as she knows of groups who make beanies and would probably donate the items for the baskets. MS. MANDUJANO confirmed that the group would be making the blankets and was interested in contact information for the beanies.

Garehime Elementary - Garehime Garden Rehab - JARED RONAN introduced himself and used a PowerPoint presentation, which was submitted as backup, to help explain his project. The garden area at Garehime Elementary School has gone unused for seven years; MR. RONAN showed photographs of the current state of the area, including a shed and planter boxes and explained what repairs were needed to use them again. His brother attends Garehime Elementary, and the garden will bring positivity to the school and give the students something fun and productive to do outside while teaching them where food comes from and about the growing process. He thought the garden would be great for the school and a good experience for him and his family. The funding would be used for items to fix the garden such as wood for the planter boxes and shed door, paint, chicken wire, irrigation supplies and garden tools. The school plans to assign the planter boxes to the classes and let them plant and maintain the garden while gaining hands-on experience.

MEMBER SKOUSON suggested getting advice from the group Fun in the Sun that works with community gardens and would be a good resource. A similar project was done at May Elementary, and the kids loved it.

MEMBER WILLIAMS stated that trees have been planted across the street from the school, and a time capsule was buried there as well. The students and teachers will be excited about this project, and the parents at this school enjoy participating in these types of events.

MEMBER KENNEDY asked when this project would be done and if they would work on it during every growing season. MR. RONAN thought the project would start as soon as they received funding. SHAWN RONAN, adult lead, indicated that this project was to rehabilitate the garden area, and the PTA (Parent Teacher Association) would maintain it thereafter.

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MEMBER HARDY loved this project and asked if fruits and vegetables would be planted along with flowers and if they plan to sell the products to keep the garden going. MR. J. RONAN thought it would just be a school project.

MEMBER SKILBRED thought this was a great project and introducing fruits and vegetables to young children will establish a great eating pattern.

MEMBER WINSLOW liked that MR. J. RONAN was trying to serve as a positive role model for his brother, and encouraged him to get more kids his age to help with the project. MR. S. RONAN replied that they have more volunteers that range in age from five years old to 15, but they did not attend this meeting.

MEMBER WILLIAMS thought this would be a very successful project and go beyond the initial repairs. He believed that once this garden is revitalized, the school administration would hold farmers markets or add to the garden. He also mentioned contacting the Boy Scouts to get additional volunteers.

MR. S. RONAN stated that he plans to have the younger boys participate in the grant process in the future.

Kay Carl Elementary School - Care Packages - MATTHEW GREEN, BRIANNA MILORADOVICH, CHARLENE OROZCO, ABBY, DANICA MORA, and JAYDA ROMERO shared in explaining their project, which is creating 100 care packages for homeless teens and adults. Project 150 indicated that there are 1.7 million homeless teens in the United States, and Nevada ranks first nationwide in homeless youth. The care packages will contain supplies such as toothpaste/toothbrush, lotion, wet wipes, socks and a hairbrush. They came up with this project because they felt the need to help the community, and they understand that the homeless population is increasing. Children need to know how to help those who are less fortunate and to be grateful. The \$1,000 grant request will be used to purchase supplies, and they will assemble the packages and give them to churches that will distribute them to homeless people. To reflect, they will write a paper on how this project inspires them to make a difference in the community.

MEMBER WILLIAMS was excited to see elementary kids doing something for their community and asked how they would distribute the items to the homeless people. They reiterated that the packages would be given to churches that would distribute them.

MEMBER SKILBRED commended the group on their presentation. She thought that 136 volunteer hours was a tremendous commitment, and she asked if the project would be completed while the weather was chilly. They replied in the affirmative.

MEMBER TORRES asked when they would do this project, and MS. MILORADOVICH indicated they would do it in the mornings and afternoons when they have student council meetings, and they will invite other kids to help as well.

MEMBER KENNEDY asked if they had received any donations, and they replied they did not want to get donations prior to knowing they would receive the grant.

Lexie's Little Gestures - Keepsakes and Memories - LEXIE WILDER introduced herself and explained her project of decorating 200 boxes for foster children. The boxes will be given to Child Haven, to a social worker at her school and to social workers that will distribute them to foster children. The group was told by social workers that foster kids need to build new memories. The decorated boxes will help them keep track of the photographs and trinkets and are easy to carry around if they have to move from one home to another. The special box will help foster kids think of good things and know that people care about them. The grant would be used to purchase the boxes and supplies such as hodge-podge, paper and decorations. Adults and kids will work together to make all of the boxes, and the adults will drive the students around to deliver boxes and fill out the reports. If they do not receive the entire amount of funding requested, they would make fewer boxes but would continue with the project.

MEMBER KENNEDY loved this project. MS. WILDER confirmed that the group would decorate the boxes, and the foster kids would put their special items in them.

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MEMBER HUSSAIN asked about the passion for this project, and MS. WILDER replied that she loves helping foster children and knows there are a lot of kids who love treasures, but they end up leaving some of them behind when they move from one home to another.

MEMBER SKILBRED liked many things about this project including the size of the box, and she thought the 100 volunteer hours was a significant contribution. She suggested putting that information as well as all of the projects she has done in the past in future applications. MS. SKILBRED thought that if they purchased the boxes in bulk, they may get a better price. TAMMY WILDER indicated that they tried that in the past and will try again; the purchase is tax exempt when they go through the school, and when they are on sale, they cost approximately \$2 per box.

ACTING CHAIR GONZALES asked about the status of the Las Vegas Academy Batteries Included - Senior Luau group, and LISA CAMPBELL, School and Community Partnerships Administrator, replied that they were scheduled to make their presentation at 6:50 p.m., but they did not come to the meeting.

5. [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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None.

6. [ADJOURNMENT](#)

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The meeting was recessed several times between applicant presentations as follows: Recessed at 4:07 p.m., reconvened at 4:09 p.m., recessed at 4:28 p.m., reconvened at 4:34 p.m., recessed at 4:45 p.m., reconvened at 4:53 p.m., recessed at 5:04 p.m., reconvened at 5:05 p.m., recessed at 5:19 p.m., reconvened at 5:26 p.m., recessed at 5:43 p.m., reconvened at 6:11 p.m., recessed at 6:27 p.m., reconvened at 6:32 p.m., recessed at 6:44 p.m., reconvened at 6:56 p.m., recessed at 7:06 p.m., reconvened at 7:13 p.m. and was adjourned at 7:14 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Jacquie Miller, Deputy City Clerk

Lisa Campbell, School and Community Partnerships Administrator

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