



Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP) Grant Review Board Minutes

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call**

Minutes:

JEFF DOROC AK called the meeting to order at 3:42 p.m.

PRESENT: MEMBERS SKOUSON, BONAVENTURA, WILLIAMS (excused at 5:13 p.m.), CATARATA, RAMIREZ, ALVAREZ, SIERRA, PARKER, BOYD-WEATHERLY, GOURDET, RODRIGUEZ (excused until 4:01 p.m.), PRIEST, VIRGIL (seated as Vice Chair after Item 8), WILDER (seated as Chair after Item 8) and McNAIR

EXCUSED: MEMBER FAJARDO

ALSO PRESENT: CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, JEFF DOROC AK, Assistant City Attorney, and CHEYENNE LaRANCE, Deputy City Clerk

2. **Announcement Regarding: Compliance with Open Meeting Law**

Minutes:

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE: This meeting has been properly noticed and posted at the following locations in accordance with the noticing standards as outlined in NRS 241.020: City Hall, 495 South Main Street, 1st Floor; The City of Las Vegas website – www.lasvegasnevada.gov; and The Nevada Public Notice Website – notice.nv.gov.

3. **Public Comment:** Comment during this portion of the agenda must be limited to matters on the agenda for action. If you wish to be heard, come forward and 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.

4. For possible action to approve the Final Minutes by reference of the Regular Meetings of December 10 and 14, 2020 and January 4, 2021

Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Approve

Passed For: 14; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Becky Skouson, Harry Williams, Chance Bonaventura, Andrew Sierra, Lexie Wilder, Brianna Ramirez, Arlene Alvarez, Karl Catarata, Melanie McNair, Nia Virgil, Alyssa Gourdet, Dre Boyd-Weatherly, Mallory Priest, Arnold Parker; Excused-Maria Fajardo, Alexandra Rodriguez;

5. Introduction of Board Members and City staff

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, introduced herself as the Board liaison, and thanked everyone for their attendance.

MEMBERS SKOUSON, BONAVENTURA, WILLIAMS, CATARATA, RAMIREZ, ALVAREZ, SIERRA, PARKER, BOYD-WEATHERLY, GOURDET, RODRIGUEZ, PRIEST, VIRGIL, WILDER and McNAIR along with ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAC introduced themselves.

6. Review of By-Laws and responsibilities for the Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program pertaining to the project selection process and agenda items

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, explained there are 15 Board members (seven adults and eight youth), along with two alternate members, who are appointed by the Mayor and City Council. Each member has a one-year term, but they may be reappointed for additional terms if desired. Once a youth member graduates high school or turns 18, they are no longer eligible to serve, but may potentially have the opportunity to serve as an adult member. If a member would like to resign, MS. BORING asked them to send an e-mail to the City Clerk's Office, and she noted that membership cannot be transferred. A quorum is made up of eight members, and Board members should notify staff if they are unable to attend a meeting.

MS. BORING said the general purpose of the Board is to review Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP) applications and recommend awards to the City Council. She added that the Board will have one Chair and one Vice Chair, who will be elected under Item 8.

7. Report by staff regarding the FY2021-22 applications and scoring notebook (evaluation) and scoring

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, reported that all applicants have already been vetted and reviewed in ZoomGrants, and members had the opportunity to log in early to view the applications if desired. A scoring booklet was provided to each member, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, and MS. BORING provided a brief explanation of its contents.

Speaking to last year's grant cycle, MS. BORING said \$24,525.87 was spent of the \$26,949.37 that was awarded. Only one group did not complete their project at all, and they did not apply for any funding this year.

MS. BORING and ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAC requested that at least two questions be asked by youth members following each presentation before any adult members ask questions. Board members often have the same questions, and nobody should hesitate to speak up. They added that the scoring booklet may be used as a guide, but the group will decide collectively how much money, if any, will be recommended for funding.

8. Discussion for possible action regarding the election of Chair and Vice Chair

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, explained the Chair and Vice Chair positions are held by youth members and they will run the meetings. She encouraged the youth members to utilize the adult members that were seated around them for guidance, and she asked that each nominee prepare a speech to explain why they should be elected.

MEMBER WILDER nominated herself for Chair and MEMBERS VIRGIL and McNAIR nominated themselves for Vice Chair.

MEMBER WILDER said she has been involved with the Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP) since she was six years old. She recalled doing presentations as an applicant for many years, and she has served on the Board for the last few years. She was recently invited to Washington, D.C. to receive a congressional award for her community service. She knows that being involved makes a difference, and the Board is here for the next few weeks to continue their efforts to make Las Vegas a better place for everyone.

MEMBER VIRGIL said she has been awarded YNAPP funding twice, and she understood how difficult it can be to present in front of the Board. She would like to make the applicants feel at peace, and she expressed that she does well with helping others.

MEMBER McNAIR said this is her second year on the Board, and she wished to be the Vice Chair. She has taken leadership classes and wished to inspire other youth.

MS. BORING directed the Board members to write down their vote for Vice Chair on the paper in front of them. ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAC clarified that although MEMBER WILDER was running unopposed, members should still write her name down if they wished to vote for her. The votes were then tallied, and MS. BORING announced MEMBER WILDER as Chair and MEMBER VIRGIL as Vice Chair.

NOTE: By way of ballot, Lexie Wilder was voted in as Chair and Nia Virgil as Vice Chair.

9. Discussion for possible action regarding the Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program Youth Presentations Schedule for December 6, 9 and 13, 2021

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, read the presentation schedule of December 6, 9 and 13, 2021 from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

MEMBER WILLIAMS noted that he would not be able to attend the next two meetings because he will not be in the country. He expressed faith in his fellow Board members, and he said this is a very good opportunity for the youth in the community.

Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Approve

Passed For: 15; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 1

For-Becky Skouson, Harry Williams, Chance Bonaventura, Andrew Sierra, Lexie Wilder, Brianna Ramirez, Arlene Alvarez, Karl Catarata, Melanie McNair, Nia Virgil, Alyssa Gourdet, Dre Boyd-Weatherly, Mallory Priest, Arnold Parker, Alexandra Rodriguez; Excused-Maria Fajardo;

10. Presentations on Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program applications submitted by AKATeens Youth Enrichment Group – AKATeens Serving Our Community; Code Switch: Restorative Justice for Girls of Color – The Overachiever’s Fund; Coping Kids – Coping Skills for Kids; Angelic Leaders – Angelic Leaders Project; Kay Carl Student Council – Kay Carl Gratitude Gifts; Kellen Cares – Kookin’ with Kellen; Pajama Party – Cameron’s Cotton Candy for a Cause; Reese’s Pieces – Peyton’s Positivity Project; Jobs 4 Nevada’s Graduates (J4NG) – Canyon Cares; and Kenny Guinn Center for Policy Priorities – Bags of Hope [NOTE: Presenters listed above that do not appear during this meeting may be allowed to present at the December 13, 2021 meeting, if excused by the Board at their originally scheduled meeting.]

Minutes:

As each application was called forward, CHAIR WILDER advised the group they would be given five minutes to make their presentations followed by five minutes in which the Board members could ask questions. Subsequent to each presentation, she explained the Board would be voting on the recommended funding awards at a later meeting, and CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, would notify the group regarding the Board’s recommendations within the next two weeks.

MS. BORING noted that Kay Carl Student Council – Kay Carl Gratitude Gifts could not attend this meeting and wished to present at the December 13, 2021 meeting. ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAC explained the Board would vote at the end of this item to grant groups a second presentation date or not.

Code Switch: Restorative Justice for Girls of Color – The Overachiever’s Fund: Using a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, DEJA DUNLAP introduced herself as a Senior at Advanced Technologies Academy. She joined Code Switch as a youth fellow in February 2020, which is a local non-profit that works to fight educational inequality in CCSD (Clark County School District). Primarily, her work involves organizing community dialogues where researchers, school board members and activists are invited to come and speak about their experiences facing educational inequality. They recently founded the Youth Advisory Board, which is comprised of her and six other young Black girls who are interested in fighting educational inequality in the Valley. From Kindergarten to 8th Grade, MS. DUNLAP said she attended a Title I school, and she felt that she missed out on opportunities such as field trips, advanced courses, etc., because she could not afford to participate. These injustices were highlighted during the COVID-19

pandemic, and she felt it was her duty to do something about it, which is how The Overachiever's Fund was formed. Their mission statement is to provide low-income youth of color educational micro-grants for school related fees such as standardized testing, college applications and more. Their plan is to launch in January 2022 and award two to three grants per month ranging from \$200 to \$300. This cycle will continue until their celebratory event in May 2022 that will recognize the awardees and give them the chance to give back to the community. Code Switch has already raised \$10,000 for this program, and she hoped this would show the sustainability of this effort. The University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) has offered to host their celebratory event, and the attendees will also get a tour of the campus to learn more about the college experience. MS. DUNLAP said they are requesting \$1,250 for their event, which will be used to create care packages for the homeless that will include items such as socks, dental care, feminine hygiene products, etc.

MEMBER GOURDET asked how this grant opportunity will be advertised, and MS. DUNLAP said Code Switch has already built an extensive network of school community leaders and members, and these contacts will be used to get the information out.

MEMBER McNAIR loved the way MS. DUNLAP incorporated her own personal experiences into the presentation.

MEMBER PRIEST asked what she hopes to happen in the community once this project is completed. MS. DUNLAP wished for this to be a reoccurring project, but she also hoped it would draw attention to education inequality and provide students a chance to do something they would have otherwise gone without.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA said this is the first time he has seen a scholarship program, which he liked. He inquired about how the scholarship recipients would be chosen, and he asked how the care packages fit in with the scholarships. MS. DUNLAP said they are still discussing the applicant criteria, but all awardees will be minorities in the Las Vegas area, as they are the most affected by educational inequality. The homeless care packages do not necessarily tie in to the scholarship aspect; rather, it is a way for the students to give back to the community that gave to them.

MEMBER SKOUSON said MS. DUNLAP is well-poised and recognized her passion for this issue. She noted that UNLV and some high schools are not in the city of Las Vegas, but reminded her that grant funds may only be used within that jurisdiction. MS. DUNLAP said they are still working out some details, but UNLV was chosen because it is close to home and they want the students to experience the campus. MEMBER SKOUSON recommended that she target schools within the city of Las Vegas, and MS. BORING offered to assist with that suggestion.

MEMBER PARKER asked where the event for the homeless would be held, to which MS. DUNLAP said it will be at UNLV. The care packages will then be donated to a local non-profit.

MEMBER CATARATA commended MS. DUNLAP on her great presentation and said she had a very thorough application.

AKATeens Youth Enrichment Group – AKATeens Serving Our Community: JNAI COOPER-MASSEY, MAKAYLA HINES and TAYLOR BAKER shared in narrating a Prezi, and explained AKATeens is a high school enrichment group that works with teens as they take on adulthood. Group members complete many community service hours, attend various leadership workshops and participate in vocational encouragement. Speaking to their previous YNAPP (Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program) experience, the group said they were able to donate 250 care packages to underprivileged youth through their partnership with Project 150. This year, they will work with Project 150 again to make bigger, more resourceful packages that will include more food, clothing and hygiene products along with an inspirational note. The group is requesting \$1,242.71, and every dollar is going towards the care packages. They want to give teens these basic necessities so they can focus on their education, and they looked forward to providing this assistance.

MEMBER VIRGIL asked how many people will be assembling the care packages, and the group said there are about 20 youth members along with their adult advisors.

MEMBER PRIEST asked how many care packages will be made, to which the group replied 250.

MEMBER McNAIR inquired about the contents of the care packages, and the group said they will include items such as cereal, granola bars and socks.

MEMBER SKOUSON appreciated that the packages would include inspirational messages.

MEMBER GOURDET asked if they would continue this effort in the future, and MS. HINES said they do hope to continue this year after year and make the packages bigger.

MEMBER PARKER inquired about where the packages would be delivered, and MS. HINES said they would be targeting local high schools.

MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY asked how they will re-evaluate the contents of the care packages every year. MS. HINES said they are learning from their mistakes each year they do this project, and this year they wanted to focus on the quality of the packages.

MEMBER GOURDET asked what schools the group was from and how long they have been a part of AKATeens. MS. HINES attends Las Vegas Academy of the Arts, MS. COOPER-MASSEY attends College of Southern Nevada High School, and MS. BAKER attends Arbor View High School. MS. HINES and MS. COOPER-MASSEY have been in AKATeens for two years, and this is MS. BAKER'S first year.

MEMBER PARKER asked if these care packages would be distributed personally, and MS. COOPER-MASSEY said the care packages will be donated to Project 150, who will then distribute them to local schools.

Angelic Leaders – Angelic Leaders Project: Using a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, MYAH BRINKLEY and OLIVIA CRUZ, introduced themselves as youth leaders representing Our Lady of Las Vegas. They expressed that the group has two ideas to make the community a better place. The first is an art mural, which will assist people with mental illness and emotional wellness. Local artist JUAN OCHOA volunteered to paint the mural, and a short clip was shown that highlighted some of his previous work. Their second idea was to assemble emotional wellness baskets that will consist of blankets, positivity rocks, water bottles, inspirational quote cards and snacks. Their budget is \$1,113.10, and they explained how that would be broken down for each project. They are the most resilient generation, and they want to provide hope for the future to make the community a better place. Their community service involves assisting children with homework and assisting staff members with cleaning. As they have reflected, the girls have made new friends and enjoyed assisting those with mental illnesses.

MEMBER VIRGIL liked that they are focusing on something that is affecting everyone right now, and felt the mural would brighten anybody's day.

MEMBER GOURDET asked how they would decide to do either the mural or the wellness baskets. The group said the mural would have angel wings and the baskets would be used to comfort the teachers at their school after everything they had been through during the pandemic.

CHAIR WILDER asked how many baskets would be made, to which MS. BRINKLEY said 25 baskets.

MEMBER McNAIR appreciated that they would be giving back to teachers, and she asked what school(s) would be receiving the baskets. MS. CRUZ said the baskets would be given out at their school, as many are struggling with mental illness.

MEMBER SKOUSON inquired about how the mural would look, and MS. BRINKLEY said they would provide MR. OCHOA with input, but it would look similar to the example in the PowerPoint. MEMBER SKOUSON also confirmed with the group that the 25 baskets would cover all of the teachers at their school.

MS. BORING advised that Coping Kids – Coping Skills for Kids could not attend this meeting due to an issue with their e-mails, and they wished to be scheduled for a later meeting date.

Kellen Cares – Kookin' with Kellen: Using a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, KELLEN REESE, reminded the Board about his project from last year, Smile Savers. He passed out about 30 dental hygiene packages, and taught children how to properly brush their teeth. This year, he plans on hosting a cooking demonstration with a local senior community. It will bridge the gap between

generations and create lifetime bonds.

MEMBER GOURDET loved the idea, and she asked where this will take place and how many kids would participate. MR. REESE said this will take place at a local senior living center with seven to 10 kids.

MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY asked how he will find out what the seniors will want to eat, and MR. REESE said he knows somebody who lives in the senior center, and they will gather that information.

MEMBER RODRIGUEZ inquired about the budget, and MR. REESE said he will spend \$600 on cooking supplies, \$300 on food, \$200 on aprons and gloves, and \$50 on marketing. His sister will be donating cotton candy, and he also received a cash donation of \$300.

MEMBER SKOUSON was glad MR. REESE returned this year, and she asked what kind of food he would be cooking. MR. REESE said he would like to cook dishes from the seniors' cultural backgrounds. Kids will pair up with a senior and cook something together that represents their culture and heritage.

MEMBER McNAIR asked how he will know what ingredients to buy since the dishes have not been decided upon yet, and MR. REESE explained that he will get a list of what ingredients people will need prior to the event.

MR. REESE later returned and wished to clarify that the food will be pre-sourced by a contact he has.

Pajama Party – Cameron's Cotton Candy for a Cause: Using a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, CAMERON REESE recalled her project from last year, Pajama Party, and she reported that she was able to provide about 200 pairs of pajamas to foster children. This year, she will be providing cotton candy for at least five community service events. She will work with several organizations to help them improve the community and raise spirits. During the pandemic, many people experienced depression but cotton candy will make them smile and increase participation in other events. Her siblings will assist in passing out the cotton candy at the larger events.

CHAIR WILDER asked how many pairs of pajamas would be given out, but MS. REESE clarified she was distributing cotton candy.

MEMBER GOURDET inquired about the targeted audience, and MS. REESE said she is working with several organizations including the Just One Project, St. Judes Ranch and ATTORNEY PAUL POWELL, and she will accompany them to their community service events.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked if a specific theme would be portrayed and who else will be participating. MS. REESE said she did not have a theme, she just wants to brighten someone's day. She added that she will be alone but her siblings would assist at the larger events.

MEMBER McNAIR asked if the cotton candy will be pre-ordered, and MS. REESE said it will be made in front of the audience.

MEMBER PARKER asked what inspired her to use cotton candy, and MS. REESE said she received cotton candy donations at her last pajama event, and the kids enjoyed the cotton candy more than the pajamas.

MEMBER VIRGIL inquired about the requested funding amount, to which MS. REESE said \$1,250. This would be used to purchase the cotton candy machine, flavoring, decorations, jars, an extension cord, bags and other supplies.

MEMBER SKOUSON loved the idea, and praised MS. REESE for partnering with local organizations to enhance their events.

MEMBER PRIEST confirmed through MS. REESE that there would be no fee to receive the cotton candy.

MEMBER GOURDET asked how many volunteer hours were pledged, to which MS. REESE said she pledged 48 hours.

Reese's Pieces – Peyton's Positivity Project: Using a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, PEYTON REESE explained her project is a community service event that focuses on helping homeless teen girls. She will be providing them with underwear and bras, along with other items, in a reusable bag that can be easily carried. She recalled her experience from last year, and noted that many were in need of ethnic hair products and hygiene products. Her goal is to inspire confidence, and she noted that having good undergarments can accomplish this. This project is important because many homeless teens are not able to get the things they need for themselves, especially if they are traveling a lot. She will partner with the Shannon West Homeless Youth Center again to distribute bags, and the project is in need of \$1,250 for bras, underwear, hygiene products and ethnic hair products.

CHAIR WILDER asked how many bags she hopes to distribute this year, and MS. REESE hoped to distribute about 40 bags. Each pack will contain two bras and a six pack of underwear.

MEMBER GOURDET asked what she hoped to improve this year, and MS. REESE said she wants to get more quality products rather than worrying about quantity.

MEMBER SIERRA praised MS. REESE for purchasing ethnic hair products because this is a need that is often overlooked.

MS. REESE clarified for MEMBER PRIEST that the bags were categorized by size, small to extra-large.

MEMBER CATARATA appreciated the continued partnership with the Shannon West Homeless Youth Center, and he thanked her for being precise with the funding request.

Kenny Guinn Center for Policy Priorities – Bags of Hope: BETRINA HOANG, ONIANA BOULWARE and CHLOE HARTWELL shared in narrating a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup. Nevada95 is a youth civic engagement project that seeks to connect youth across the state and promote collective civic engagement. They aim to reduce teen homelessness, increase access to youth services, build a statewide youth network and increase youth representation on boards and commissions. The group recently hosted an event where youth between the ages of 14 and 24 used photography to address community issues, and many of them chose homelessness. This project inspired them to create Bags of Hope to accommodate the homeless community with supplies and a way to carry their belongings. At least 100 care bags will be collected, and 15 volunteers will fill them with food, hygiene products and other necessities. The bags will be stored at the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth Center, and 450 volunteer hours have been pledged. They are requesting \$1,250 for their project, and they expect to receive \$2,810 in donations. The group will meet regularly to plan and reflect on the implementation of their project and their progress. Some will also write reflection blogs to post on their website and submit them to schools and local newspapers as opinion pieces. Lastly, their team will create a marketing plan to recruit more youth volunteers, donations and raise awareness about Bags of Hope. Homelessness has long been a struggle for many in Nevada, and the pandemic has made it worse for vulnerable groups. It was noted that the bags will be made from durable material that will withstand the extreme climate, and they will be pre-packaged with food, hygiene products and other essentials. Although this is a temporary solution, they believe Bags of Hope can restore dignity and security to the displaced. With the support of the YNAPP grant, their project partners, and community volunteers, they know the care bags will bring much-needed support to the unhoused community.

MEMBER GOURDET said the presentation was well-prepared, and she wondered what the most difficult part of making this plan a reality was. MS. HARTWELL said coordinating the volunteers was the most difficult aspect, but they were still able to successfully execute the project.

MEMBER McNAIR asked how many bags will be made, and MS. HOANG said they plan to make at least 100 bags.

MEMBER CATARATA appreciated the thorough presentation, and he felt this would be a sustainable project.

MEMBER SKOUSON liked that the project included a way to transport the goods, and she asked where the duffel bags will be coming from. MS. HOANG said they will be purchased after donations are received so they can purchase the correct quantity.

MEMBER SIERRA felt the group was very professional, and he inquired about their favorite aspect of the

project. The group said they enjoy seeing how beautiful it is for the community to come together and address an issue such as homelessness. They also appreciated the sustainability aspect of this project and foreseeing the benefits that will come out of it.

MS. BORING clarified for MEMBER SKOUSON that the next meeting contained six presentations and the last meeting had 15 presentations.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked if anybody from Coping Kids had responded to e-mails before and what reminders had been sent to the group. MS. BORING advised that they have communicated through her ZoomGrants e-mail address, but her City of Las Vegas e-mail address had gone to their spam. She said ZoomGrants sent a reminder about their presentation earlier in the day.

MEMBER SIERRA asked if MS. BORING could see who read her e-mails, to which she replied she did not have her read receipts turned on, but she would consider doing so in the future.

MS. BORING announced that the adult advisor for Jobs 4 Nevada's Graduates (J4NG) – Canyon Cares had reached out to her and said they would not be attending the presentation because the students were not prepared. MR. DOROCAL advised that the Board could still grant the group another opportunity to present if they wished to do so, and MS. BORING offered to assist the group to ensure they were better prepared.

MEMBER GOURDET wondered if the group could be given more than a week's time, and MS. BORING explained the schedule of meetings had already been finalized and December 13th would be their last opportunity.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA said a pre-requisite of this process is to be prepared and the groups have months to prepare. MS. BORING said they have known about the presentation since mid-November. She hosted a public speaking workshop and noted there are documents in ZoomGrants that help guide the groups through a presentation. MEMBER BONAVENTURA felt it would be unfair to give this group another presentation date when there may have been other groups who were not as prepared but still showed up.

Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Approve rescheduling Kay Carl Student Council – Kay Carl Gratitude Gifts to the 12/13/2021 meeting

Passed For: 14; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Becky Skouson, Chance Bonaventura, Andrew Sierra, Lexie Wilder, Brianna Ramirez, Arlene Alvarez, Karl Catarata, Melanie McNair, Nia Virgil, Alyssa Gourdet, Dre Boyd-Weatherly, Mallory Priest, Arnold Parker, Alexandra Rodriguez; Excused-Harry Williams, Maria Fajardo;

Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Approve rescheduling Coping Kids – Coping Skills for Kids to the 12/13/2021 meeting

Passed For: 14; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Becky Skouson, Chance Bonaventura, Andrew Sierra, Lexie Wilder, Brianna Ramirez, Arlene Alvarez, Karl Catarata, Melanie McNair, Nia Virgil, Alyssa Gourdet, Dre Boyd-Weatherly, Mallory Priest, Arnold Parker, Alexandra Rodriguez; Excused-Harry Williams, Maria Fajardo;

Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Deny rescheduling Jobs 4 Nevada's Graduates (J4NG) – Canyon Cares to the 12/13/2021 meeting

Passed For: 13; Against: 1; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Becky Skouson, Chance Bonaventura, Andrew Sierra, Lexie Wilder, Brianna Ramirez, Arlene Alvarez, Karl Catarata, Melanie McNair, Nia Virgil, Dre Boyd-Weatherly, Mallory Priest, Arnold Parker, Alexandra Rodriguez; Against-Alyssa Gourdet; Excused-Harry Williams, Maria Fajardo;

11. **Citizen 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, come forward and 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.

Minutes:

ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DORCAK commended the youth members for their participation.

12. **Adjournment**

Minutes:

The meeting was recessed as follows: 4:03 p.m. to 4:10 p.m., 4:50 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 5:13 p.m. to 6:27 p.m., and was adjourned at 7:21 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Cheyenne LaRance, Deputy City Clerk

Candace Boring, Management Analyst I

THIS MEETING WAS PROPERLY NOTICED AND POSTED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
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