



## Community Development Recommending Board Minutes

### 1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Minutes:

CHAIR MILLER called the meeting to order at 12:03 p.m.

PRESENT: CHAIR MILLER and MEMBERS KLEIN, WASHINGTON (excused until 12:04), MARLON, HADDAD (excused until 12:04), HARPER, McKEE, BOX, PRADO, WHITTINGHAM and BURRIS

EXCUSED: MEMBERS McKNIGHT and SAYLES

ALSO PRESENT: COLLEEN DUEWIGER, Grant Program Coordinator; ANNE KILPONEN, Neighborhood Outreach Specialist; STEPHANY COALEY, Grant Program Coordinator; MELANIE RILEY, Grant Program Coordinator; BRYAN SCOTT, City Attorney; CRISLOVE IGELEKE, Deputy City Attorney; ASHLEY FOSTER and BRIAN CARROLL, Deputy City Clerks

### 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](http://www.lasvegasnevada.gov); and The Nevada Public Notice Website – [notice.nv.gov](http://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. Report by Colleen Duewiger, Grant Program Coordinator, on Housing and Urban Development (HUD) federal grants and allocation of federal funds

Minutes:

COLLEEN DUEWIGER, Grant Program Coordinator, reported that the City of Las Vegas' grant application process began on October 18, 2021 with the posting of a Request for Proposal (RFP) for agencies seeking program funding from the City's allocation of funds for Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The grant funds for each of these programs were designated as two-year grants, which were designed to provide funds for selected agencies in fiscal years 2022 to 2023 and 2023 to 2024. The approximate amount of funding for HOPWA was \$2 million, the approximate amount of ESG funding was \$177,000, and the approximate amount of CDBG funding was \$806,000. Interested agencies were asked to attend one of two technical workshops held

on November 4, 2021. The RFP closed on November 18, 2021, and the Community Development Recommending Board (CDRB) received eligible applications for review on December 8, 2021.

MS. DUEWIGER stated that the CDRB met on February 7 and February 8, 2022 to hear presentations from applicants who met grant eligibility requirements. The CDRB submitted their scores for each eligible applicant via ZoomGrants following the last meeting, and at this meeting, the Board will consider funding for programs that met the established scoring threshold of 65 percent of the total available points. The total available points for HOPWA was 220 with a threshold for funding consideration of 143. The total available points for ESG was 195 with a threshold for funding consideration of 126.75. The total available points for CDBG was 200 with a threshold for funding consideration of 130. All eligible programs were ranked based on points earned, and the Board would deliberate on funding recommendations that will be presented to the City Council for approval. She asked all board members to disclose any potential conflicts of interest they had with any of the agencies being considered.

MEMBER MARLON advised he would abstain from voting and discussion on HELP of Southern Nevada and Vegas Stronger as he was a member on their boards.

5. Discussion for possible action regarding the scoring and recommended allocations of Fiscal Years 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 funding for the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Grant

Minutes:

CHAIR MILLER referenced the scoring spreadsheet for HOPWA (Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS) applicants, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, and she confirmed with COLLEEN DUEWIGER, Grant Program Coordinator, the 143 point threshold for funding consideration. MEMBER MARLON asked how the scoring threshold was determined, and MS. DUEWIGER explained the threshold was 65 percent of the total amount of points possible, and she noted each HOPWA application met that threshold.

MEMBER HARPER recommended granting \$650,000 to Women's Development Center, \$884,779 to The Just One Project, and \$223,812 to Golden Rainbow. He recommended the outstanding \$241,409 be divided between these three applicants and not funding the remaining applicants, due to a lack of confidence with Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County and reporting issues with Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN).

MEMBER HADDAD believed all applicants could be funded if they reduced funding for The Just One Project and AFAN.

STEPHANY COALEY, Grant Program Coordinator, stated traditionally the Board would vote on a recommendation before submitting a new recommendation. CITY ATTORNEY BRYAN SCOTT suggested the Board agree on individual applicant funding amounts. MELANIE RILEY, Grant Program Coordinator, advised of the voting process from two years ago and requested each Member announce when making a new recommendation.

MEMBER HADDAD recommended fully funding Golden Rainbow, Women's Development Center, and Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County, and splitting the remaining balance between The Just One Project and Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN).

MEMBER WHITTINGHAM expressed budget concerns with Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County, and cited their lack of audit reporting and salary increases.

MEMBER WASHINGTON believed Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County should receive funding since they provide outreach to a specific community.

MEMBER BURRIS recommended following MEMBER HADDAD'S recommendation but, referring to the scoring spreadsheet for HOPWA, he suggested splitting the remaining balance between numbers three and four and not funding number five due to the low score. CITY ATTORNEY BRYAN SCOTT clarified that numbers three and four would each receive \$563,094.

MEMBER PRADO asked how new applicants received the low-risk rating, and MS. RILEY advised new applicants were likely classified as low-risk since there was not past history to assess. MS. COALEY further clarified that the grant threshold review, which included the applicant's financial audit on file and board minutes, were scored by the Board and included in the risk assessment. MEMBER PRADO believed all applicants that met the threshold should receive funding with a proportional reduction based on risk rating. He also suggested a proportional reduction to Women's Development Center and The Just One Project since they asked for more funding than the other applicants.

MEMBER BURRIS suggested not funding number five due to their medium-risk assessment, and he believed funding applicants less than they asked would increase their risk. MEMBER McKEE believed that would allow the applicant to fundraise the rest of the money. MEMBER PRADO worried they would be unable to apply MEMBER BURRIS' principle to the other grants.

MEMBER MARLON suggested funding 82 percent of the three low-risk and 70 percent of the two medium-risk applicants' requests. He acknowledged the work that Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County and Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN) have done for the community, and he recognized the importance of having multiple service providers available for people with AIDS. MS. RILEY advised that was more than \$2 million.

MEMBER WHITTINGHAM expressed concern applying the same logic to the other grants and suggested using merit basis based upon the application and the presentation. He recommended fully funding Golden Rainbow and Women's Development Center, funding 80 percent of The Just One Project's request, funding 50 percent of Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County's request, and providing the remaining funds to Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN).

MEMBER McKEE recommended fully funding Golden Rainbow and Women's Development Center, funding \$631,127 to The Just One Project, funding \$345,061 to Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN), and funding \$150,000 to Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County.

CHAIR MILLER confirmed with MR. SCOTT that a Member would need to make a motion on one of the recommendations, and MR. SCOTT also clarified with MEMBER PRADO that discussion may take place after the motion.

Referring to the scoring spreadsheet for HOPWA applicants, MEMBER PRADO revised his recommendation to \$223,812 for the first one, \$593,440.30 for the next one, which was 90 percent of the large amount requested, \$663,584.25 next, which was 75 percent of the requested amount due to their lower scoring, \$389,163.45 for Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN), which was 65 percent of their request, and \$130,000 for the last one, which was also 65 percent of their request.

MEMBER MARLON revised his recommendation to \$418,527 for Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN) and \$139,428 for Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County. He further revised \$418,526 for Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN), and staff revised it to \$418,528.

CHAIR MILLER thanked the Members for their recommendations and requested a motion.

Following MEMBER KLEIN'S motion to approve MEMBER PRADO'S recommendation, ASHLEY FOSTER, Deputy City Clerk, requested any motion include the funding amounts for each applicant, for the record.

Following MEMBER KLEIN'S motion to fund, MEMBER HARPER stated his funding philosophy was to prioritize the benefit residents would receive, and also ensure these non-profit organizations communicate with the City of Las Vegas. This communication allows the City to stay in compliance with the Federal Government so other federal funding is not endangered. He further opined that the City may not use the Community Development Recommending Board's recommendation, and zero-funding a medium-risk organization could empower them to raise their standard of reporting.

MEMBER WHITTINGHAM backed MEMBER HARPER'S comments and believed they should look at substantive provisions in the applications to ensure the funds are allocated to service the population. He

believed Golden Rainbow, Women's Development Center, and The Just One Project should be funded, and expressed budget concerns for Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County and Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN).

MEMBER PRADO advised the budget recommendations should be transparent and impartial, and he believed the aggregate scores should be used to remove any perceived bias. He noted the two-year funding cycle would allow for funding adjustments in the second year, as opposed to zero funding an organization and removing their services from a specific community.

Following MEMBER KLEIN'S failed motion and the newly proposed motion by MEMBER McKEE, MEMBER PRADO clarified the calculations with MEMBER WHITTINGHAM.

Motion made by Jimmi McKee to Approve the recommendation to fund Golden Rainbow in the amount of \$223,812; Women's Development Center in the amount of \$650,000; The Just One Project in the amount of \$707,823; Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN) in the amount of \$318,365; Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County in the amount of \$100,000

NOTE: An initial motion by Member Klein to Approve the recommendation to fund Golden Rainbow in the amount of \$223,812; Women's Development Center in the amount of \$593,440.30; The Just One Project in the amount of \$663,584.25; Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN) in the amount of \$389,163.45; Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County in the amount of \$130,000 Failed with Members Washington, Harper, McKee, Box, Whittingham and Burris voting No and Members McKnight and Sayles Excused.

Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Karmen La'shaun Miller, Erika Washington, David Marlon, Patricia Haddad, Wesley Harper, Jimmi McKee, Richard Box, Ignacio Prado, Peter Whittingham, Trevor Burris, David Klein; Excused-Mack McKnight, Sydni Sayles;

6. Discussion for possible action regarding the scoring and recommended allocations of Fiscal Years 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 funding for the Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG)

Minutes:

CHAIR MILLER referenced the scoring spreadsheet for ESG (Emergency Solutions Grants) applicants, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, and she confirmed with City staff the 126.75 point threshold with 195 points possible, and \$177,604.25 available funding.

MEMBER HARPER recommended granting \$102,204 to Salvation Army of Nevada, \$25,000 to El Shaddai Refuge Homes Community Development Corporation, and \$50,000 to Caridad Charity. MEMBER BURRIS confirmed with MEMBER HARPER that he meant \$102,604.25 to Salvation Army of Nevada.

MEMBER WASHINGTON clarified with STEPHANY COALEY, Grant Program Coordinator, that the lowest score for consideration was 126.25, and Caridad Charity – Caridad Gardens Preventing Homelessness did not meet the threshold for review.

MEMBER PRADO asked for the rationale behind MEMBER HARPER'S recommendation, and noted funding was only reduced for the highest scoring applicant. He believed a proportional reduction should be applied to the bottom two applicants since their rating was materially lower. MEMBER HARPER advised he asked Salvation Army of Nevada during their presentation if reduced funding would affect their ability to provide services, and they seemed unconcerned. He also noted the risk assessment of El Shaddai Refuge Homes Community Development Corporation and Caridad Charity, and advised their programs were in the expertise of what these non-profits do. MEMBER HADDAD agreed with MEMBER HARPER'S logic.

Motion made by Jimmi McKee to Approve the recommendation to fund Salvation Army of Nevada in the amount of \$102,604.25; El Shaddai Refuge Homes Community Development Corporation in the amount of \$25,000; Caridad Charity in the amount of \$50,000

Passed For: 10; Against: 1; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Karmen La'shaun Miller, Erika Washington, David Marlon, Patricia Haddad, Wesley Harper, Jimmi McKee, Richard Box, Peter Whittingham, Trevor Burris, David Klein; Against-Ignacio Prado; Excused-Mack McKnight, Sydni Sayles;

7. Discussion for possible action regarding the scoring and recommended allocations of Fiscal Years 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 funding for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

Minutes:

CHAIR MILLER referenced the scoring spreadsheet for CDGB (Community Development Block Grant) applicants, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, and she confirmed the 130 point threshold with 200 points possible, and \$177,604.25 available funding.

MEMBER MARLIN advised he would abstain from voting and discussion on HELP of Southern Nevada and Vegas Stronger. CITY ATTORNEY BRYAN SCOTT confirmed that MEMBER MARLIN was a member on their boards.

MEMBER HARPER recommended granting \$50,000 to Nevada Partnership for Homeless, \$50,000 to Foster Kinship, \$68,000 to Jewish Family Service, \$68,000 to Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, \$50,000 to The Just One Project, \$68,000 to YMCA (The Young Men's Christian Association) of Southern, \$67,000 to HELP of Southern, \$68,000 to CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation, \$50,000 to HHOV (Helping Hands of Vegas Valley, Inc.) for their Congregate Meal program, \$50,000 to Family Promise of Las Vegas, \$50,000 to El Shaddai Refuge Homes Community Development, \$50,000 to CPLC (Chicanos Por La Causa) Nevada, \$67,000 to HHOV for their Bus and Volunteer Transportation program, \$50,000 to Caridad Charity for their Downtown Las Vegas Alley Ambassador Program, and zero funding the remaining applicants. He advised that he suggested zero funding some programs since they did not meet RFP (Request for Proposal) requirements.

MEMBER HADDAD recommended swapping CPLC Nevada's funding with Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada, swapping CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation's funding with Boys Town of Nevada, and otherwise following MEMBER HARPER'S recommendation. She based the zero funding decision on the applicants' available funds and ability to fundraise in the future.

MEMBER WHITTINGHAM confirmed with MELANIE RILEY, Grant Program Coordinator, that Jewish Family Service Agency requested \$140,000 and Nevada Health Centers requested \$100,000. She noted \$50,000 was the lowest amount they could fund an agency. MEMBER WHITTINGHAM recommended granting \$150,000 to Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, \$115,369 to CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation, \$100,000 to Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada, \$115,374 to HHOV for their Bus and Volunteer Transportation program, \$121,727 to Jewish Family Service Agency, \$54,500 to Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, \$50,000 to The Culinary Academy of Las Vegas, \$137,984 to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, \$100,000 to The Salvation Army, and \$100,000 to YMCA of Southern Nevada. MS. RILEY advised the recommendation was over budget by \$238,954. MEMBER WHITTINGHAM reduced his recommendation to St. Jude's Ranch for Children by \$30,000, HHOV by \$50,000, YMCA of Southern Nevada by \$58,954, CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation by \$50,000, and Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada by \$50,000. He explained that he used the rubric scores to rate applicants, and he looked through their applications to ensure they could still provide services with less than requested funding.

MEMBER MCKEE recommended granting \$54,500 to Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, \$70,000 to Foster Kinship, \$140,000 to Jewish Family Service Agency, \$100,000 to Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, \$104,500 to YMCA of Southern Nevada, \$60,000 to Family Promise of Las Vegas, \$58,060 to Iron Sharpens Iron Mentoring, \$75,000 to El Shaddai Refuge Homes Community Development Corporation, \$100,000 to Helping Hands of Vegas Valley for their Bus & Volunteer Transportation program, and \$43,940 to Vegas Stronger for their Intensive Outpatient Program.

MS. RILEY advised that they would need strong justification to fund low scoring applicants if high scoring applicants did not receive funding. MEMBER HADDAD believed they needed to fund based on equity, and that the highest scoring applicants also had the highest capacity to "check every box".

MEMBER PRADO recommended granting \$54,602.80 to Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, \$56,000 to Foster Kinship, \$160,000 to The Salvation Army, \$110,387.20 to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, \$112,000 to Jewish Family Service Agency, \$120,000 to Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, \$80,760 to The Just One Project, \$52,250 to YMCA of Southern Nevada, \$60,000 to HELP of Southern Nevada, and zero funding the remaining applicants. He confirmed with City staff that he could recommend funding beyond 100 percent of an applicant's request.

Subsequent to the motion to approve her funding recommendation, MEMBER HADDAD read the recommendation into the record. She recommended granting \$50,000 to Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, \$50,000 to Foster Kinship, \$68,000 to Jewish Family Service Agency, \$68,000 to Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, \$50,000 to The Just One Project, \$68,000 to YMCA of Southern Nevada, \$67,000 to HELP of Southern Nevada, \$50,000 to Helping Hands of Vegas Valley, Inc. for their Congregate Meal program, \$50,000 to Family Promise of Las Vegas, \$50,000 to El Shaddai Refuge Homes Community Development Corporation, \$67,000 to Helping Hands of Vegas Valley for their Bus & Volunteer Transportation program, \$50,000 to Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada, \$50,000 to Caridad Charity for their Downtown Las Vegas Alley Ambassador Program, and zero funding the remaining applicants.

MEMBER HARPER advised he would support the recommendation if funding for Boys Town Nevada, Inc. and CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation were switched. He did not have confidence in Boys Town Nevada, Inc.'s ability to achieve their goal of helping 100 students at Western High School, since they would need to hire a specialist that would only be able to spend 24 minutes with each student per week. Further, their risk assessment was higher than CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation. MEMBER HARPER disclosed that he had previously visited CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation's facility, and that their funding request was to expand a working program. MEMBER HADDAD believed both organizations were able to demonstrate sustainability beyond this funding opportunity, and she noted that they both serve high school students. She explained Boys Town Nevada, Inc.'s risk assessment involved unspent dollars and late submissions, but she was open to amending her motion. MEMBER WHITTINGHAM agreed with MEMBER HARPER'S suggestion. He noted Boys Town Nevada, Inc. did not allocate any funding to direct client services in their program budget, and that there was no indication of support from other sources such as the School District (Clark County School District). He was impressed with the services that CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation intended to provide. He announced support for MEMBER HADDAD'S motion, and advised he would also support a 50 percent shift from Boys Town Nevada, Inc. to CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation.

MEMBER PRADO expressed trepidation regarding blanket reductions to applicants' funding requests and ignoring the rankings. He noted applicants' budgets and their perceived ability to fundraise were not part of the application scoring process.

Referencing MEMBER HADDAD'S funding recommendation, MEMBER McKEE suggested giving Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada's \$50,000 funding to Iron Sharpens Iron Mentoring.

MEMBER HADDAD accepted MEMBER HARPER'S suggestion to swap Boys Town Nevada, Inc. with Core Powered by the Rogers Foundation, and read the amended funding recommendation into the record. MEMBER PRADO asked for an explanation as to why some low ranking applications were funded while some high ranking applications were not. MEMBER HARPER clarified that the scoring was a guide that the Board was not bound to, and he believed the priority should be ensuring that the federal funds have an impact in the community. He noted applicants The Salvation Army and St Jude's Ranch for Children were more resilient than the smaller non-profit applicants. Further, limited federal funding requires the Board to consider the quality of an applicant's program, and whether or not residents would receive services if a non-profit was not funded. MEMBER PRADO reiterated his concern on funding low ranking applications, and an additional concern on the scoring process.

MEMBER BURRIS announced support for MEMBER HADDAD'S recommendation, and that funding was weighted towards the top ranking applicants.

MEMBER WHITTINGHAM listed the operational budgets for The Salvation Army as \$17,000,000, CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation as \$1,400,000, and Boys Town Nevada, Inc. as \$5,700,000. He considered the totality of the circumstances and announced support for MEMBER HADDAD'S recommendation.

During the vote for MEMBER HADDAD'S funding motion, MEMBER MARLON abstained from voting. CITY ATTORNEY BRYAN SCOTT opined that MEMBER MARLON could vote on the motion and abstain from voting on the two applicants for which he was a member of their Board.

Motion made by Patricia Haddad to Approve the recommendation to fund Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth – Safe Place: Youth Outreach & Intervention Program in the amount of \$50,000; Foster Kinship – Enhanced Kinship Navigator Program in the amount of \$50,000; Jewish Family Service Agency – Senior Lifeline Case Management in the amount of \$68,000; Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada – Meals on Wheels in the amount of \$68,000; The Just One Project – No Cost Community Market in the amount of \$50,000; YMCA (The Young Men's Christian Association) of Southern Nevada – Durango Hills Early Childhood Education in the amount of \$68,000; HELP of Southern Nevada – Shannon West Homeless Youth Center in the amount of \$67,000; CORE Powered by the Rogers Foundation – CORE Academy in the amount of \$68,000; Helping Hands of Vegas Valley, Inc. – Congregate Meal in the amount of \$50,000; Family Promise of Las Vegas – Navigating Families Home in the amount of \$50,000; El Shaddai Refuge Homes Community Development Corporation – Homeless Youth & Young Adult Job Training Program in the amount of \$50,000; Helping Hands of Vegas Valley – Bus & Volunteer Transportation in the amount of \$67,000; Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada – Workforce Development Services in the amount of \$50,000; Caridad Charity – Downtown Las Vegas Alley Ambassador Program in the amount of \$50,000 and to zero fund The Salvation Army – The Career Corner; St Jude's Ranch for Children – Community Foster Home Recruitment & Training; Vegas Stronger – Intensive Outpatient Program; Iron Sharpens Iron Mentoring – Iron Sharpens Iron Mentoring; CPLC (Chicanos Por La Causa) Nevada – Courtyard Workforce Services; Vegas Stronger – Intensive Case Management; There is no Hero in Heroin Foundation – Alternative Peer Group Expansion; Nevada Health Centers – Las Vegas Outreach Clinic - Housing Assessment; Caridad Charity – Crisis Intervention Program; Boys Town of Nevada – LIFT Together with Boys Town; The Culinary Academy of Las Vegas – This Way Ahead - Culinary Academy Youth Hospitality Training; Bridging the Gap – Adult Sickle Cell Foundation of Nevada - Its TIME (Transitioning into a more Mature Era in Life)

NOTE: The video does not reflect the vote accurately, in that Member Marlon abstained from voting and discussion on HELP of Southern Nevada and Vegas Stronger as he was a member on their boards.

Passed For: 9; Against: 2; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Karmen La'shaun Miller, Erika Washington, Patricia Haddad, Wesley Harper, Jimmi McKee, Richard Box, Peter Whittingham, Trevor Burris, David Klein; Against-David Marlon, Ignacio Prado; Excused-Mack McKnight, Sydney Sayles;

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Minutes:

CHAIR MILLER thanked the Board for their participation.

MEMBER WHITTINGHAM confirmed with CITY ATTORNEY BRYAN SCOTT that Board members could make suggestions to City staff on the process, but there could be no discussion. MEMBER WHITTINGHAM asked that the applicant's presentation time be extended by five or 10 minutes, and Board member's time for questions be extended as well to facilitate a more substantive interaction with the presenter.

9. **Adjournment**

Minutes:

The meeting was recessed from 1:17 p.m. to 1:27 p.m. and was adjourned at 2:41 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

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Ashley Foster, Deputy City Clerk

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Colleen Duewiger, Grant Program Coordinator

Minutes Prepared by: Brian Carroll, Deputy City Clerk

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