



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

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Minutes:

CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK called the meeting to order at 3:51 p.m.

PRESENT: MEMBERS WILLIAMS (excused at 5:14 p.m.), FAJARDO, FLANK (excused until 4:03 p.m.), SARKISIAN (seated as Vice Chair after Item 8), CAMARILLO, YTURRALDE, DEVILLE (excused until 5:02 p.m.), CANTOS, CRUSE (excused until 4:12 p.m.), FULLER, BURCH (seated as Chair after Item 8), and BOUMAH

EXCUSED: MEMBERS MCNAIR and PARKER

ALSO PRESENT: TARA MANOR, Management Analyst II; JEFF DOROCAK, City Attorney; MICHELLE ALANIS, Deputy City Attorney; CHEYENNE LaRANCE, Assistant Deputy City Clerk; BRIAN CARROLL, Senior Deputy City Clerk; and YVETT LOZOYA and NICK CRAWFORD, 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; 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 4, 7, and 11, 2023

Motion made by Ydo Yturralde to Approve

Passed For: 9; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 5

For-Harry Williams, Maria Fajardo, Alexander Fuller, Ydo Yturralde, Ean Cantos, Demari Burch, Monica Sarkisian, Khloe Camarillo, Justyn Boumah; Excused-Melanie McNair, Arnold Parker, Brenda Flank, Jericho Cruse, Marquetta DeVille;

5. Introduction of Board Members and City staff

Minutes:

CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK, DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY MICHELLE ALANIS, TARA MANOR, Management Analyst II, and CHEYENNE LaRANCE, Assistant Deputy City Clerk, introduced themselves as City staff.

MEMBERS BOUMAH, BURCH, FAJARDO, YTURRALDE, CANTOS, FULLER, SARKISIAN, CAMARILLO, and WILLIAMS 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:

TARA MANOR, Management Analyst II, explained there are 15 Board members, along with two alternate members, who are appointed by the Mayor and City Council. The Board includes six designees appointed by Councilmembers to represent each ward, two adult designees, two alternates (one youth and one adult), and seven youth designees, appointed by the Mayor. The Board may send a letter suggesting resignation to any Member that misses two consecutive meetings. Each member has a one-year term, but they may be reappointed for consecutive one-year terms. Lastly, she added that a quorum consists of eight members.

7. Report by staff regarding the Fiscal Year 2024-2025 applications, scoring criteria and scoring process

Minutes:

TARA MANOR, Management Analyst II, explained that the Members received a booklet with a scoring document and a QR (quick reference) code for digital scoring, noting they would be confirming ZoomGrant applications were complete and projects were within city limits. She said applicants would provide mandatory five-minute presentations and were expected to answer questions from the Board and understand their youth-led project. MS. MANOR stressed the importance of follow-up questions from the Board, since there were more applications than available funding. CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK confirmed that the youth Members asked initial questions in previous years.

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

Minutes:

TARA MANOR, Management Analyst II, explained the Chair and Vice Chair positions are held by youth Members, and she listed their responsibilities.

MEMBERS BURCH and SARKISIAN nominated themselves for Chair and Vice Chair respectively.

CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK asked the Members to explain their interest in the position, to which MEMBERS BURCH and SARKISIAN did.

Motion made by Ean Cantos to Approve the election of Demari Burch as Chair and Monika Sarkisian as Vice Chair

Passed For: 10; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 4

For-Harry Williams, Maria Fajardo, Alexander Fuller, Ydo Yturralde, Brenda Flank, Ean Cantos, Demari Burch, Monica Sarkisian, Khloe Camarillo, Justyn Boumah; Excused-Melanie McNair, Arnold Parker, Jericho Cruse, Marquetta DeVille;

9. Discussion for possible action regarding the Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program Youth Presentations Schedule for December 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, and 30, 2024

Minutes:

TARA MANOR, Management Analyst II, requested an amended schedule, noting they only needed the December 2, 5, 9, and 12, 2024 meeting dates for presentations.

Motion made by Brenda Flank to Approve the amended meeting schedule of December 2, 5, 9 and 12, 2024

NOTE: Tara Manor, Management Analyst II, stated that any presenters that do not appear during their scheduled meetings may be allowed to present at the December 12, 2024 meeting. Additionally, City Attorney Jeff Dorocak clarified that the meeting dates on Item 10 would become December 9 and 12, 2024.

Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 3

For-Harry Williams, Maria Fajardo, Alexander Fuller, Ydo Yturralde, Brenda Flank, Jericho Cruse, Ean Cantos, Demari Burch, Monica Sarkisian, Khloe Camarillo, Justyn Boumah; Excused-Melanie McNair, Arnold Parker, Marquette DeVille;

10. Presentations on Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program Applications submitted by Westerman Family - A Bird's Guide to Swim; Canyon Springs High School Batteries Included - CPR 101; Cheyenne High School Batteries Included - Hands Across The City; Advanced Technologies Academy Black Student Union - Baskets of Kindness; AKATEens Youth Enrichment Group - Project AKATEens Serving Our Community; Belong and Bloom - Belong & Bloom; Birthdays in a Basket - Birthdays in a Basket; National Junior Honor Society Golden Chapter - Knots of Love by Robison Community; BSU and Batteries Included NextGen - Game Night; Las Vegas Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy - So Fresh and So Clean; Delta GEMS - Delta Gems Kickball and Cookout Event Empowering Youth Through Sports: A Community Sports Event For Youth In Las Vegas; Somerset Black Student Union - Care Packages for Homeless Youth; and Care 4 Change - Care 4 Change [NOTE: Presenters listed above that do not appear during this meeting may be allowed to present at the December 16 or 30, 2024 meeting, if excused by the Board at their originally scheduled meeting.]

Minutes:

As each application was called forward, CHAIR BURCH advised the group they would be given five minutes to make their presentations followed by five minutes in which the Members could ask questions. Subsequent to each presentation, he explained the Board would be voting on the recommended funding awards at a later meeting, and the group would be notified regarding the Board's recommendations within the next three weeks.

Westerman Family - A Bird's Guide to Swim: ROMA and NICOLINA WESTERMAN stated they were competitive swimmers with Sandpipers of Nevada and explained their objective was to educate the community on swimming. They advised this was their first time applying and noted their swim team would provide the minimum 35 volunteer hours pledged. They would collaborate with the YMCA of Las Vegas to set up donation boxes and host the bathing suit drive, which would include donation boxes at four YMCA locations to collect swimming accessories. The donations will be distributed to families that sign up for the program, and guides will be created for different age groups to provide information on drowning prevention and other resources. MS. ROMA WESTERMAN said she gained confidence through swimming and hoped to bring families closer by exposing them to swimming. They requested \$2,000 to purchase bathing suites and swimming accessories, print flyers and guides, and acquire donation boxes. They founded the project after seeing children turned away from pools for not having proper swim attire. MS. NICOLINA WESTERMAN advised that their parents would help collect, organize, and distribute items from the donation boxes, stating that their project would be announced in YMCA's drowning prevention newsletter.

In response to MEMBER FLANK, MS. ROMA WESTERMAN said they were not certified lifeguards but noted she was CPR certified. The Member asked the size of their team and wondered if they had sample guides. MS. ROMA WESTERMAN responded that they hoped to expand and had around 12 members, and she clarified they did not have a sample guide. MEMBER YTURRALDE noted there was a lifeguard shortage and expressed appreciation for the project. MEMBER WILLIAMS stressed the importance of swimwear drives and believed this would be an awesome program, stating that people needed to learn how to swim and could not take lessons without proper swimwear. JENICA WESTERMAN clarified that ROMA and NICOLINA were not old enough to be lifeguards. She advised that the Sandpipers team had around 600 swimmers, including Olympians, and she felt privileged that her children could be on the team and achieve swimming goals. She believed the Sandpipers needed to give back to the community in order to grow.

Cheyenne High School Batteries Included - Hands Across The City: ANGELIQUE, KARIYA, President, and LASTEPHANIE IRVIN, Historian, advised that they attended leadership meetings and field trips to gain experience. The goal of their Hands Across The City project was to help children with developmental skills by having stations and activities related to arts and crafts. They believed this would help children with physical, creativity, and independence skills, noting this project is similar to one they had two years ago. They explained the four stations would involve making crowns, slime, bracelets, and baskets, and popsicle stick building. They felt crown making would increase confidence, while popsicle stick building would use STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) and problem solving skills. Slime making teaches chemistry and can be therapeutic, and creating bracelets would let children use artistic skills to express themselves. The supplies needed for the project included markers, glue, food coloring, charms, string, and baskets. They would

create flyers and use bulletin boards to spread the word, and they believed this project would benefit the community by planting seeds of change that will spread into neighborhoods. Further, this will make children feel noticed by allowing them to express creativity skills. They planned to involve schools in the Doolittle (Doolittle Community Center) area, including Bruner (Lucile S Bruner Elementary School), Democracy Prep (Democracy Preparatory Academy at Agassasi Campus), and Matt Kelly (Matt Kelly Elementary School). MS. IRVIN requested \$1,000 to pay for the supplies and planned to provide at least 33 hours. She stressed the need for children to feel included in their community and replace risky behaviors with team building skills.

MEMBER BOUMAH wondered if they could still do their project if they did not receive full funding, and KARIYA responded yes. MEMBER FLANK confirmed with KARIYA that they requested \$1,000. The Member asked how many participants they expected and if the project would occur at different locations. KARIYA advised they had over 75 people two years ago and expected 50 with this project. She explained that they chose schools near Doolittle, which is where the project would take place. MEMBER FULLER questioned what they would do if costs were higher than the requested \$1,000. KARIYA advised they would remove items that benefit the children, and ANGELIQUE added that their student council was willing to provide supplies. In response to MEMBER SARKISIAN, KARIYA believed the hardest part of the project would be getting children to connect with each other. The Member asked if they would supervise the event, and KARIYA confirmed they would run the stations. MEMBER YTURALLDE wondered how they would reflect on what they were able to do. ANGELIQUE suggested gathering to discuss what they liked from the event, and MS. IRVIN wanted to discuss if they should do the event again. MEMBER FLANK questioned if it would occur at the end of the school year on a Saturday, and ANGELIQUE responded in April.

Canyon Springs High School Batteries Included - CPR 101: MARISOL SAMPEDRO ANGELES, Historian, and EVELYN NICOLE HICKS, President, explained that the Batteries Included program strives to enrich students with workforce skills, life lessons, and leadership qualities. The CPR 101 project will teach and provide certifications to students from other high schools on how to perform CPR on infants, children, and adults, while also providing first aid and AED (automated external defibrillator) training. Their vision statement involved building a community where every student could act in an emergency and foster a culture of preparedness, and their mission was to empower people with live-saving knowledge by providing CPR education. Each 15-minute station would demonstrate the CPR skill and allow time for practice. The first station would involve performing CPR on adults, with the second station showing CPR on children and infants. The third station would focus on AED's, and the fourth station would emphasize using first aid kits. The event would take place from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on February 27th at Derfelt Strong Future Youth Enrichment Center and include one hour for lunch. Further, students will be provided transportation, since the event will be held as Batteries Included's connection meeting. MS. HICKS advised that \$1,500 in supplies had been donated, and they requested \$205 for a Red Cross first aid training kit, \$295 for a Red Cross CPR key chain and face shield, and \$1,500 for the certifications.

MEMBER CAMARILLO wondered if they could still complete the project without receiving full funding. MS. HICKS said that was tentative based on their fundraising, noting that certifications were the largest cost. In response to MEMBER BOUMAH, MS. HICKS confirmed their Leadership Council had a good communication system to spread information to other schools. MEMBER SARKISIAN questioned if they had experience using their budgeted first aid kits, to which MS. HICKS responded in the affirmative. MEMBER FLANK asked if Red Cross would be there to provide the certifications and training. MS. ANGELES clarified that they did not have another sponsor for the event, but she expected their volunteers would have the skills needed to teach students. The Member wondered if the volunteers would be able to provide certificates. MS. HICKS confirmed their advisor was Red Cross certified, stating that they would also be CPR certified by the event. MEMBER FLANK recommended asking Las Vegas Fire & Rescue to be involved with the project. In response to MEMBER YTURRALDE, MS. HICKS clarified that the certifications were good for one year, and they wanted to host the event in future years. The Member wondered if the kits could be reused. MS. HICKS advised that the kits would be used for the training, and they hoped to reuse the dummies. MEMBER CANTOS questioned the hardest part about planning the project. MS. HICKS said funding, since their goal was providing certifications to students. MEMBER BOUMAH asked for their budget, and MS. HICKS responded \$2,000.

AKATeens Youth Enrichment Group - Project AKATeens Serving Our Community: AZAIA TATUM, CAITLYN HARRY, DAMONI POOLE, and SANIYAH WESLEY utilized a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, to explain that they wanted to help teens succeed through academic support and workshops to build confidence, community service projects to foster empathy and teamwork, leadership workshops to practice life skills and project planning, and career development to provide mentorships. They listed previous YNAPP experience that allowed them to provide 450 care packages to homeless and disadvantaged students from 2022 to 2024 through their partnership with Project 150, stating that

they wanted to reinforce AKATeens' commitment to service and support more youth in need. Their proposal would create 150 care packages with food and hygiene products for distribution by Project 150 to local high school students in order to create lasting change in the community. They would match requested funding with volunteer hours and donations from members.

MEMBER FLANK questioned the age range and number of kids they would reach with the project. MS. WESLEY advised that they had provided 150 packages to homeless and disadvantaged high school students. The Member asked if they would target a specific high school, to which MS. WESLEY responded no. CHAIR BURCH wondered if they could fulfill the project without the full requested amount, and MS. TATUM said yes. MEMBER BOUMAH asked if they were concerned about attendance, and MS. WESLEY clarified they would be satisfied as long as they could help children in need. MEMBER CRUSE questioned how many would participate, and MS. TATUM responded the entire AKATeens, totaling 73 people. MEMBER WILLIAMS wondered which schools would receive the care packages, and MS. TATUM said all high schools in Las Vegas. The Member noted that Shannon West (Shannon West Homeless Youth Center) had several homeless youths, and MS. TATUM clarified that they were connected with Project 150. MEMBER SARKISIAN confirmed with MS. WESLEY that they would create the packages with Project 150, who would then ship them. MEMBER CANTOS asked how they felt personally connected to the people they help, and MS. HARRY responded that they wanted to help by giving back to the community.

National Junior Honor Society Golden Chapter - Knots of Love by Robison Community: ANGIE CAMPOS, President, and KATHERINE MONTES, Vice President, utilized a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, to explain that their Knots of Love project would involve making blankets for hospitalized children. This project was inspired by a Knots of Love event hosted by Lawrence Junior High School in 2023, and they believed their project would bring people together and encourage community service. They would advertise the event on their school's morning announcements and by handing out flyers. They hoped to have a hospital guest speaker to emphasize the importance of their event, stating that a survey would be completed by all National Junior Honor Society members so they can discuss event challenges. Lastly, they wanted the Board to approve their project so people could come together, while bringing a sense of comfort and safety to each blanket recipient.

MEMBER BOUMAH inquired about their budget, and MS. CAMPOS said they were requesting \$2,000. MEMBER FAJARDO appreciated the unique idea and asked how they would select a hospital. MS. CAMPOS advised they had hospitals in mind, noting their top selection was Sunrise Hospital. MEMBER CRUSE wondered how many participants they needed, and MS. MONTES clarified they were open to any amount. MEMBER SARKISIAN questioned the hardest part of planning and executing the project. MS. CAMPOS responded they were worried about participation but planned to advertise at the school to ensure involvement. MEMBER FLANK asked how many blankets they could make. MS. MONTES hoped to create at least 80 blankets during the one-day project. The Member confirmed with MS. MONTES that they would begin at the first of the year and begin distribution in April or May. MEMBER FLANK wondered how many children were in their group, and MS. MONTES advised there were eight members. MS. CAMPOS clarified they would invite all students and their families to the event, stating that the members would guide students on making blankets. MEMBER SARKISIAN requested details on the three days planned for organizing and planning. MS. CAMPOS said they would set up tables and figure out how many people would work on each blanket to meet their goal of 80 blankets. CHAIR BURCH asked how they would spend any surplus funding, and MS. CAMPOS stated they would make care packages to go with the blankets.

Birthdays in a Basket - Birthdays in a Basket: PHILIPPA LARSEN appeared alongside her sister, REBECCA DEBARTER (phonetic), and advised that she founded Birthdays in a Basket to ensure every child feels special on their birthday. MS. LARSEN utilized a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, to explain that her parents own a bakery, stating that birthdays were important for her Danish family. She displayed baskets for the Members to view, which included decorations, gifts, and bakery treats, samples of which were provided. Surveys are completed by parental guardians to tailor each basket to their child's favorite colors, themes, and characters and dietary preferences. She shops for items in the basket, while MS. DEBARTER handles the baking. MS. LARSEN clarified that guardians pick up the baskets from the bakery to ensure the children believe the guardians created the baskets. She displayed images from the presentation of sample baskets, children receiving the baskets, and treats made in the bakery. She broke down the cost of each basket, totaling \$100, and noted that she served two children per month but wanted to increase that to four. Further, she wanted to expand and work with additional shelters to ensure children feel celebrated on their birthday. MS. LARSEN hoped to increase volunteer involvement and serve more children in the future.

MEMBER CANTOS appreciated the presentation and wondered how they felt personally connected with the

people they were serving. MS. LARSEN advised that she felt connected with the guardians, who send pictures and messages showing how the day went, which made her happy. MEMBER YTURRALDE wondered how they acquired funding for previous baskets, and MS. LARSEN said she used her own money. In response to the Member, MS. LARSEN clarified that she learned about YNAPP through her college counselor, stating that the shelter she worked with was Foster Kinship. MEMBER BOUMAH asked if they would continue the project without receiving full funding. MS. LARSEN said she would be attending UNLV (University of Nevada, Las Vegas) through the Angle Stop Program but planned to continue the project. MEMBER CRUSE questioned how long it took to create each basket, and MS. LARSEN responded approximately three days. The Member wondered if there were other participants, to which MS. LARSEN said her sister.

Las Vegas Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy - So Fresh and So Clean: KENSLEI JUSTICE EDWARDS, ZOE LEWIS, HEAVEN LACHAPELLE BURTON, and KIYA COWAN shared in narrating from a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, to explain that Delta Academy involves young women coming together for community service, personal growth, and sisterhood. The goal of the So Fresh and So Clean Initiative was to create 500 hygiene kits for girls entering puberty. The kits would include lotion, deodorant, sanitary products, and affirmation notes, and they would provide education on self-care hygiene practices, while serving as a resource for families unable to purchase hygiene products. They requested \$2,000 and pledged 10-15 volunteers and 261 project hours to purchase and package the kits, noting they received panty liners via donation. They expected to host a donation drive in March 2025 and distribute the completed kits to their partner school, Dell H. Robison Middle School (Dell Robison), in May 2025.

MEMBER YTURRALDE wondered how participants would be selected, and MS. BURTON confirmed they would be donated and available to anyone in need. In response to MEMBER BOUMAH, MS. BURTON advised they would find ways to help people understand. MEMBER SARKISIAN asked why they chose this project, and MS. EDWARDS said they understood this was difficult for people entering middle school and wanted to bless less fortunate girls. MEMBER FLANK questioned the budget, specifically the \$950 cost for travel-sized deodorant. MS. EDWARDS clarified that the natural, organic deodorant was selected for people that may be allergic to other deodorants. The Member confirmed with MS. EDWARDS that most of their budget would go towards deodorant. MEMBER FLANK wondered if they attended the same school, which everyone responded no, and she asked how Dell Robison was selected. MS. BURTON stated that the less fortunate school was in need. In response to MEMBER CANTOS, MS. BURTON said meeting multiple times per day was the hardest part about planning this project.

Delta GEMS - Delta Gems Kickball and Cookout Event Empowering Youth Through Sports: A Community Sports Event For Youth In Las Vegas: SERENITY MACK, President, ARYA ALLISON, Vice President, and SHYLA CALLOWAY, Secretary, narrated from a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, to explain that Delta GEMS help girls achieve their dreams through empowerment and growth. The Community Kickball Event was planned for May 31st from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and would be led by members of multiple D-9 (Divine Nine) groups, including AKATEens and Omega Gents. The event would allow children to learn about and understand their place in fixing the community. They had received \$350 in donations and requested \$2,000 for field rentals, food, and giveaways for each attendee, including kickballs and goodie bags. Further, raffles will be held for trophies and event T-shirts, and a survey will be created to allow each attendee to rate the event. The event would be advertised through social media and flyers, which would be posted in schools and community centers prior to the event, and their target audience was middle school children, since they could join the Delta GEMS. They believed the project would inform underserved children of the importance of joining clubs and provide a refreshing outdoor experience.

MEMBER CANTOS wondered how they would share the event with the community, and MS. CALLOWAY confirmed they would send flyers to D-9 organizations, while the Delta GEMS would advertise within their schools. She believed the flyers would attract interest. MEMBER FAJARDO noticed a projected cost of \$175 for Rainbow Family Park, and she asked what else they could do with that money if the City waived that expense. MS. ALLISON said that money could be used for extra supplies. The Member requested additional information on their pledge sheet, and MS. CALLOWAY clarified they listed community service projects attended by the Delta GEMS. MEMBER BOUMAH asked if they could complete their project without receiving the full budget, and MS. MACK responded yes, since they had other available sponsors. MEMBER SARKISIAN wondered how they would handle more attendees than expected. MS. CALLOWAY said they wanted a large attendance, noting the cookout event would have other sports available for children to participate. In response to CHAIR BURCH, MS. CALLOWAY stated that they wanted children to have a place to go and know opportunities were available to join groups.

Care 4 Change - Care 4 Change: KAYLA DEUMO, JULIA PARK, SYDNEY SANCHEZ, HELENA DESTA, MELANY CARMENATY-MARTINEZ, and TRINITY CALDWELL explained that their youth-led organization wanted to provide essential kits and build connections to make a greater Las Vegas. They wanted high school students to lead the charge in changing the community and hoped the grant would inspire others to get involved. They strived to host community events, noting they collaborated with their school's HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) club by hosting a face painting booth to promote healthcare equity. Their project aimed to supply underprivileged people with essential hygiene kits, a sample of which was shown to the Board and included masks, deodorant, and dental hygiene products. They wanted to help people in need and foster a supportive community, and they stressed the importance of volunteering, noting they pledged over 150 volunteer hours in the previous two years. They broke down the \$950 budget, with \$200 for hygiene kits, \$150 for community service events, and \$600 to fund legal fees to receive 501(c)(3) status.

In response to MEMBER BOUMAH, MS. DEUMO confirmed they were requesting \$950. MEMBER SARKISIAN wondered how the events would connect with their hygiene kits, and MS. CALDWELL said they wanted to better the community and begin with hygiene kits. She advised that they could empower the community and help underprivileged students through events, such as book drives. MS. SANCHEZ believed the events would show children how to take care of themselves and prevent future problems. MEMBER YTURRALDE noticed the application showed two locations for their event. MS. DEUMO confirmed their school, Advanced Technologies Academy, was the main location and would host the majority of events, while the second address would be used for mailing. MEMBER FAJARDO asked how many kits would be assembled, and MS. SANCHEZ said they would use the budget responsibly and make as many as possible, noting they wanted to grow their nonprofit and continue making hygiene kits. The Member wondered how they would use additional funding. MS. SANCHEZ confirmed they would add to the hygiene kits, and MS. CALDWELL added funding would go towards becoming a nonprofit and other events. MEMBER SARKISIAN asked how they formed the budget. MS. SANCHEZ explained they focused on essential items, such as shampoos, deodorants, and first aid kits. MEMBER BOUMAH questioned the hardest part about planning the project, and MS. SANCHEZ responded coming together to create a method in helping the community, stating that they all had differing points of view. CHAIR BURCH wondered how the kits would be distributed.

TARA MANOR, Management Analyst II, reported that Advanced Technologies Academy Black Student Union, Belong and Bloom, BSU and Batteries Included NextGen, and Somerset Black Student Union notified her that they could not attend the meeting, and she advised that the Board could allow them to present at a future meeting, which was her recommendation. MEMBER YTURRALDE asked if the presenters chose their presentation date, and MS. MANOR replied that she had created the schedule.

See Item 9 for related discussion.

Motion made by Ean Cantos to Approve allowing Advanced Technologies Academy Black Student Union - Baskets of Kindness and Belong and Bloom - Belong & Bloom to present at a later date

Passed For: 12; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Harry Williams, Maria Fajardo, Alexander Fuller, Ydo Yturalde, Brenda Flank, Jericho Cruse, Ean Cantos, Demari Burch, Monica Sarkisian, Khloe Camarillo, Marquetta DeVille, Justyn Boumah; Excused-Melanie McNair, Arnold Parker;

Motion made by Ydo Yturalde to Approve allowing BSU and Batteries Included NextGen - Game Night and Somerset Black Student Union - Care Packages for Homeless Youth to present at a later date

Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 3

For-Maria Fajardo, Alexander Fuller, Ydo Yturalde, Brenda Flank, Jericho Cruse, Ean Cantos, Demari Burch, Monica Sarkisian, Khloe Camarillo, Marquetta DeVille, Justyn Boumah; Excused-Harry Williams, Melanie McNair, Arnold Parker;

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:
None.

12. **Adjournment**

Minutes:
The meeting was recessed as follows: 4:10 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., 5:14 p.m. to 6:02 p.m., 6:26 p.m. to 6:41 p.m., and was adjourned at 7:23 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:



Brian Carroll, Senior Deputy City Clerk



Tara Manor, Management Analyst II

THIS MEETING WAS PROPERLY NOTICED AND POSTED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NOTICING STANDARDS AS OUTLINED IN NRS 241.020:

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