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REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD

REGULAR BUDGET MEETING – CITY WORK PLANS                   March 7, 2023  
MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL                                     3:00 p.m.  
SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE CULVER CITY  
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD,  
CULVER CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD  
AND CULVER CITY PARKING AUTHORITY  
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

**Call to Order & Roll Call**

Mayor Vera convened the regular budget meeting – City Work Plans of the City Council, Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board, Culver City Housing Authority Board and Culver City Parking Authority to order at 3:04 p.m. in the Mike Balkman Chambers at City Hall via Webex.

Present: Albert Vera, Mayor  
          Yasmine-Imani McMorrin, Vice Mayor\*  
          Göran Eriksson, Council Member  
          Dan O’Brien, Council Member  
          Freddy Puza, Council Member

\*Vice Mayor McMorrin exited the meeting at 7:34 p.m.

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**Pledge of Allegiance**

Mayor Vera led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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**Community Announcements by City Council Members/Information  
Items from Staff**

Council Member O'Brien congratulated the Culver City High School Boys Basketball team for playing in the regional finals.

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**Joint Public Comment - Items Not on the Agenda**

Mayor Vera invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the City Council:

Stephen Jones provided comments on the Culver City Police Department (CCPD) presentation made at the March 7, 2023 meeting; noted that the high budget for CCPD was driven, in part, by a reserve charge that functions as the City's self-insurance for liability payouts; discussed increased costs related to the lawsuit filed by the family of Guillermo Medina; liability incurred over the past five years; accounting methods that make the CCPD budget appear smaller than it is; the past year's budget as highest budget ever allocated; studies of police funding; the police budget vs. the crime rate; lack of a connection between the crime rate and the health of a community; the January RIPA (Racial and Identity Profiling Act) report indicating that CCPD were twice as likely to use force on Black individuals vs. white individuals; People of Color killed by police in Los Angeles county; susceptibility of People of Color vs. white people to being searched by CCPD; likelihood of being in possession of contraband; changes to CCPD procedures for traffic stops; data indicating disturbing racist patterns of stops and searches in Culver City; clear recommendations to address issues from the state of California Department of Justice; compliance with RIPA recommendations and making reductions to the CCPD budget; he encouraged the City to focus on actual public safety and well-being rather than throwing more money at a system that cannot keep people safe; and he asked that the CCPD budget be cut in half, with money instead invested in low-income housing, increased bus frequency, and infrastructure that keeps people safe.

Sebastian Hernandez expressed support for comments made by Stephen Jones; discussed RIPA data indicating consistent human rights violations by CCPD; the need for an aggressive humanitarian approach to deal with people in a just way; concern with putting the lives of Black and Brown people at risk; police

officers hovering around homeless encampments waiting to catch people doing something wrong or cruising by the Middle School and High School targeting People of Color who are jaywalking; the need for training; the need to stop hero-worship of CCPD; putting the police above other community members who devote their lives to service; and he asked that the grandfathering-in of increasing budgets be stopped.

Karim Sahli echoed comments made by the two previous speakers; expressed disappointment with the lack of public participation during the budget session; discussed the difficulty for the public to speak when the meetings take place during the day; the need for more open representation and public debate; and he asked that the next budget session happen during the usual hours of City Council meetings with four to five meetings to be held rather than two meetings to allow for more participation in the democratic process.

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**Receipt and Filing of Correspondence**

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER PUZA, SECONDED BY MAYOR VERA AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE CORRESPONDENCE.

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**Order of the Agenda**

No changes were made.

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Item A-1

**CC:HA:PA:SA - (1) Presentation and Consideration of Current and Proposed Work Plans for City Departments; and (2) (If Desired) Direction to the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate**

Michele Williams, Chief Information Officer, introduced staff; provided a presentation on the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Information Technology Department Work Plan; and discussed highlights of the 2022-2023 Work Plan.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation to staff for their efforts; support for expansion

of free Wi-Fi and increased access; equity; clarification that Wi-Fi is a General Fund budgeted item; and contingencies for ransomware.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding addressing technical issues related to Council meetings; attendance of meetings when out of the country; and success of the department in keeping everything going.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding education; access; utilizing negative space during meeting broadcasts for sharing what is on the agenda or presentation so that people can follow along; Onward vs. Ting; City partnerships; residential vs. business service; Culver City Unified School District (CCUSD) Wi-Fi; informational kiosks in public spaces around Culver City; controversy with the advertising component of kiosks; and previous consideration of the matter.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding plans for expansion of Wi-Fi to the parks; Wi-Fi on buses and at bus stops; collaboration with Transportation; staffing levels; challenges with retaining qualified IT staff; current industry dynamics; departmental collaboration; and tools and technology to support the overall vision of the City.

Mark Monsour, Planning and Development Director, discussed the new department focused on planning and building; the current work plan; and goals and objectives of the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Planning and Development Department Work Plan.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding Ballona Creek improvement projects; lighting; appreciation for keeping webpage content fresh; the Town Plaza Comprehensive Use Policy; Main Street as being under the purview of the Public Works Department as it is part of right of way; streamlining services; the General Plan Grant Funding Intern; and the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE).

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding SB9 (Senate Bill 9); zoning; R-1; support for following state law; the need for voter approval to remove the 60-foot height limit; the General Plan Update; locations in the City where a height exception could be feasible; the importance of allowing discussion of items; the Redevelopment Agency; RHNA (Regional Housing Needs Assessment) numbers; feasibility; length of time to complete projects; concern that the state has

set up cities to fail; the amounts of grants and subsidies necessary to meet requirements; discrepancy between costs to build and rents that can be charged; and a suggestion to consider joining a group of charter cities in a potential lawsuit to create more realistic numbers.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the need for staff to evaluate the situation; tax credit financing; the 11111 Jefferson project; confidence in the ability to meet RHNA numbers; TDM (Transportation Demand Management); collaboration with large employers; encouragement for employers to hire locally; legal parameters; discretionary planning projects; geography of the workforce; offering incentives to make non-vehicular commuting as attractive as possible; opening access to the Creek from the south side; setbacks; activating the Creek side; height limits; challenges in having projects pencil-out; looking for ways to make things work rather than why they will not work; providing additional public space to improve mobility; giving back on the street level; solar; taking advantage of solar rebates; and parkland in lieu fees.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation for movement in the General Plan including ministerial review, streamlining of projects, mixed use, and Reach Code implementation; turnover in the Planning Department; community engagement; education; the exclusionary history of Culver City; redlining and exclusion as connecting to who has wealth and single-family homes; inaccessibility of owning in the City due to high prices; people who leave the region in order to afford having a family; diversity; demographics of renters vs. homeowners; education about the history of the City; providing context; the General Plan process; inclusion of the environmental justice element; staffing; policy choices; development of the downtown area; department oversight; applying for grants; taking the opportunity to further fair housing in the City; the Housing Element; lack of City Council direction to pursue another Project Homekey site; number of housing units created in 2022 in the annual progress report; ensuring alignment with state guidelines; the implementation matrix of the Housing Element; monitoring long-term commitments and reporting requirements; ways that the City pays for action and inaction; the jobs/homes imbalance; environmental impacts; and staff agreement to follow up on the reference to affordable housing development assistance in the Housing Element.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding housing; use of pre-approved blueprints; entitlements; the importance of obtaining community input; electronic plan check and submittal; encouraging development; and collaboration with IT (Information Technology) to streamline processes.

Tevis Barnes, Housing and Human Services Director, introduced department staff; thanked the City Council for their support and for the opportunity to serve; and she provided a presentation on the proposed 2023-2024 Work Plan for the Housing and Human Services Department and a status report on the 2022-2023 Work Plan.

Marian Aspnes, Enforcement Services Manager, provided a presentation on the Code Enforcement Division; discussed staffing; requests for services; support for other City departments; the variety of issues addressed; priorities; administrative responsibilities; Park Patrol Officers; industry staffing standards for meeting community needs; SB296; risks; and safety.

Tevis Barnes, Housing and Human Services Director, discussed activation of the Mobile Crisis Team; funding; grants; expansion of LTMB (Landlord Tenant Mediation Board) duties; feasibility studies to create additional affordable housing and safe parking; rent control; tenant protections; registered units; potential increased frequency of homeless counts; enforcement services; the Safe Sleep program; and the Master Leasing program.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation for the work being done; building trust; attention to detail; the very-low income project with the Methodist Church; the in-house homeless count; the Advisory Committee on Housing and Homelessness (ACOH) request to increase the frequency of homeless counts; the annual requirement from HUD (Housing and Urban Development); the need for a winter shelter and cooling centers; the Westside COG (Council of Governments); activation of a shared regional shelter; enforcement; Park Patrol Officers; tracking effectiveness of the St. Joseph Program; tracking through HMIS (Homeless Information Management System); use of the Coordinated Entry System (CES); public outreach; the contract with Rally; bringing the unhoused into the conversation; and the Safe Sleep Program.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the focus on Project Homekey; the Safe Sleep Program; the Mobile Home Program; increases to costs; encouragement to the county and state to help; and appreciation to staff for their efforts.

Michael Booker provided comment and Mayor Vera encouraged him to provide his contact information to staff.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the inability of staff to comment about private client situations; involvement of Housing staff, Legal staff, and St. Joseph's Center; issues with hotel rooms being trashed; the Rental Registry; money generated; a suggestion to use funds to track multi-family units; naturally occurring affordable housing; conversions to owner units; changes in number of units; two recent evictions due to owners taking possession of the units; a request from Rent Control staff for software to track trends; the three-year occupancy requirement; relocation costs; proof that units are occupied by family members; tracking the demolition of existing multi-family housing that is torn down and replaced with luxury housing; impacts; and a request for annual reports.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation to staff for their efforts; new positions; enhancing the ability to serve people; the need for additional support for Enforcement to address safety and the volume of work being handled; enhanced capabilities with the Mobile Crisis Teams; the traditional focus on people in the City's jurisdiction; outreach requests; conducting a summer count; methodology utilized for the independent count conducted by Culver City when LAHSA suspended their count; adjustment factors; the upcoming motel master leasing program; meal service; use of a dedicated Case Manager for those in the motels; the value of constant contact; and a request that a representative from Exodus be present when the City Council tours Project Homekey.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding acknowledgement of the difficult work being done by the new department; appreciation for the focus on nutrition; providing access to three meals per day; the budget as a value statement; inference about the large amount of money invested; housing as a human rights issue; the importance of funding and prioritizing housing in one of the wealthiest counties in the nation; concern with the recent City approach to the way unhoused neighbors are

framed; ensuring trauma informed City policy that does not reenforce harm; unjust laws; the history of Culver City as a Sundown Town; the anti-camping ordinance; opposition to the deployment of revenues, resources, and staff time to take away resources from the most marginalized under the banner of care; different labels being used; the purpose of a system as what it does; outreach done through Rally; opposition to the paternalistic approach to homelessness adopted by the City; lack of data indicating that enforcement leads to better outcomes or more stability for unhoused neighbors; centering housed neighbors rather than unhoused neighbors; concern with resources spent on an enforcement approach; the annual budget process to fund the Mobile Crisis Intervention Units (MCIUs); allocation of money for MCIUs beginning in 2021; additional counts; impacts of signage on the 2023 numbers; the reduction in numbers in SPA (Service Provider Area) 5 for 2022; people placed in motels; grant funding to support those subject to eviction; the increase in the number of three-day notices from a particular property owner; accountability; responsiveness; conflating the St. Joseph team with the City team; resources for residents who won't be housed at Project Homekey; additional case management staff to work with people in motels; gaps in experience; lack of availability of services through the county; lack of response from the county; coming together with other cities to make an appeal to the county; potential public/private partnerships; the difficulty of holding people to a standard when resources are not available to support them; information on housing stock; public records requests; frustration with the 18 month deployment for mobile crisis; shortcomings of tools available to the City; expectations for the MCIU program; the current system that is not meeting the needs of community members; the need to shorten implementation; staff priorities; frustration with the pace of the work and the expectation that anything that deviates from the status quo must be perfect; and the City Council subcommittee that worked with a consultant.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding staff efforts to deliver the program in a professional, safe, and responsible way; criticism and pressure; the massive workload for staff; the job of Council Members to ask questions; the ability and privilege of expressing anger and frustration; micro-aggressions; the mandate to provide a voice for those who do not have representation; holding people to reasonable standards; items that have been talked about for years; clarification that there is no intent to attack staff, but rather to raise questions for people who do not have the ability to serve on the City Council; sharing a perspective that



is not often told; concern with staff being asked to short-circuit their professional estimation of what is required to provide a safe and sensible team; constant insinuations that the needs of the community are not being met; system failures in the crisis; frustration with a system that is not working; concern with creating a hostile environment when people from historically marginalized communities are discouraged from asking questions; and acknowledging frustrations.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding Measure H monies; contributions vs. what is received by the City; accessing funds; making a request for clarity on how funds are prioritized and distributed; reliance of smaller communities on the county; and clarification that all Measure H funds have been allocated.

Vice Mayor McMorris exited the dais.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the County Blue Ribbon Committee; the suggestion for a local return; the feeling from Los Angeles that the responsibility is on them; three organizations in Los Angeles county that are consistently complaining to the County Supervisors about the lack of resources; dissatisfied cities; issues with regard to state monies; and entrenched interests in the homeless mental health industry in southern California; recent intervention at Lindberg Park by the Director of Housing and Homeless Services; relationships; Grace Diner; reporting procedures for issues within the parks; street maintenance; streamlining processes; Mobile Crisis Intervention Teams; non-medical response; referral to medical services rather than using street medicine; reliance on the EMS system; experience; and appreciation to staff and Council Members for their input and dedication.

Diana Chang, Chief Transportation Officer (CTO), thanked the professional and dedicated staff; discussed vacancies; transition in the management team; and she provided an update on the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Transportation Department Work Plan, and an overview of the proposed Work Plan for 2023-2024.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding congratulations to the new CTO and appreciation to the outgoing CTO for their service; sustainability; addressing the climate crisis; increasing connectivity; reducing dependency on fossil fuel; addressing congestion; changing behaviors and patterns; the Olympics; the need for a forward-thinking transportation system; Dial-A-Ride; the 180% increase in Circulator ridership;

expansion of the route; the Comprehensive Mobility Service Plan Analysis; Fare Equity Initiatives; free fares for all; equity and sustainability; presentation of statistics; gauging impacts; looking at ways of addressing community concerns; policy decisions on how to proceed with the project; evaluating electric buses; the operator shortage issue; the update of the Long-Term Zero Emissions Plan; funding; identification of the best system suitable for the operation; and the annual update of the living document to address next steps.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding solving congestion; the need for effective public transportation; fares; creation of special passes; naming bus stops and providing signage; BikeShare; service provided as based on demand; decreased control with the usage of private operators; usage statistics; costs; and the Mobility Subcommittee.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding means testing for fares; free fares for students; video surveillance; congestion pricing; private on-call services; use of the dedicated bus lanes; California Vehicle Code requirements; weight thresholds; creating a permanent program that would allow the City to have control over who gets the permit to use bus lanes; looking at ways to enhance mobility within the City; responsiveness of Dial-A-Ride; on-demand tests; Fox Hills; the process to get a bus driver trained and certified; efforts to address lack of competitiveness with compensation; the difficulty of maintaining a full staff; difficulty of the job for bus operators; location of bike racks; pedestrian right of way; aesthetics; feedback from LA Metro on the impacts of the dedicated bus lane on Venice; options for Culver City buses; overlapping routes; courtesy usage; baseline measurements with MOVE Culver City; and effects of the removal of a lane of vehicular access from usage by the general public.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding changes in behaviors and patterns; creating a robust transit system by increasing connectivity; ensuring cohesiveness throughout the region; electrification; charging infrastructure; efficiency of charging; redundancy if the grid is down; having Edison treat transit as an essential service; updates to the Zero Emission Plan; time put into training people who go to other cities; staffing and retention; potential modifications to the MOVE Project; and providing Wi-Fi at bus stops.

Lisa Soghor, Chief Financial Officer, thanked the professional and dedicated staff; discussed vacancies; transitions in management staff; and she provided an update on the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Finance Department Work Plan, and an overview of the proposed Work Plan for 2023-2024.

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**Recess/Reconvene**

Mayor Vera called a brief recess from 7:27 p.m. to 7:31 p.m. and announced that Vice Mayor McMorris had exited the meeting.

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Item A-1  
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**CC:HA:PA:SA - (1) Presentation and Consideration of Current and Proposed Work Plans for City Departments; and (2) (If Desired) Direction to the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate**

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the common theme of short-staffed departments; appreciation for the efforts of staff; expected revenue from Measure BL; pension payouts; ways to increase revenue; voter support for tax measures; funding sources for particular programs; and grants.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding control systems for invoice payment; cost reduction strategies; the User Fee Study; true costs to the City for providing services; and City Council determination of the amount of cost recovery.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding fees and permits; cost recovery; concern with inefficiencies in the process which generate the costs; reduced labor costs related to vacancies; the mid-year report; recovery from an historic period; vacancy rates in cities all over; and the inadvisability of forecasting based on the past 18 months.

Dana Anderson, Human Resources Director, thanked the dedicated staff during challenging times; discussed vacancies; and she provided an update on the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Human Resources Department Work Plan, and an overview of the proposed Work Plan for 2023-2024.

John Nachbar, City Manager, highlighted the large number of hires in 2022.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation to staff for their efforts; appreciation for the work with the Equity and Human Relations Subcommittee; My Brother's Keeper; outreach to Culver City Unified School District (CCUSD); retention; the importance of creating a working environment for everyone to thrive in; congratulations on all the hires; limited funds; additional support for the EHRAC (Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee); additional training on DEI (Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion); identification of advantages; the historically white City Council; providing welcoming spaces; finding a deeper understanding on how to relate and work with "the other"; progress made; room for improvement; and providing training as a service to the City's decision makers.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding succession planning; training and development; singular focused areas; turnover; cross-functional training; age diversity; maintenance of institutional knowledge; complaints forwarded by the EHRAC to other departments; and the Compact.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding acknowledgement of the work done by staff; ensuring that timely performance reviews are given; employee morale; department recognition; and a suggestion to provide training to new and retained Council Members.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the importance of retention and appreciation to staff for the presentation.

Shelly Wolfberg, Assistant City Manager, introduced and thanked the professional and dedicated staff; discussed work to improve communications; increased opportunity for public notification and engagement; continued expansion of access to information; allowing stakeholders to have an active role in discussing public policy and setting priorities; creation of new content and ensuring accessibility on the City website; expansion of social media; and continued govdelivery email blasts.

Onyx Jones, Assistant City Manager, provided an overview of the City Manager's Office and discussed the work of overseeing and collaborating with numerous City departments.

Jesse Mays, Assistant City Manager, discussed the City response to the local homelessness emergency.

Punit Chokski, Senior Management Analyst, discussed highlights of the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Internal Audit Division's Work Plan, and provided an overview of the proposed Work Plan for 2023-2024.

T'Ana Allen, Deputy City Clerk, acknowledged division staff; discussed core functions of the City Clerk's Office; and she provided highlights of the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 City Clerk's Office Work Plan, and an overview of the proposed Work Plan for 2023-2024.

Elaine Gerety Warner, Acting Economic Development Manager, discussed highlights of the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Economic Development Work Plan, and provided an overview of the proposed Work Plan for 2023-2024.

Christine Byers, Cultural Affairs Manager, discussed highlights of the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Cultural Affairs Work Plan, and provided an overview of the proposed Work Plan for 2023-2024.

Mayor Vera invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Sehnita Joshua Mattison, Culver Arts Foundation, discussed the importance of the Creative Economy to the City; the need to support artists and arts organizations that help the City; financial upheaval; Emergency Arts Resiliency Grants; the importance of investing in the arts; the current CAC workplan; the Performing Arts Grant Program; the Artist Laureate Program; an observation that none of the ideas presented by Culver Arts were in the budget; Cultural Affairs staffing levels; and she asked the City Council to support at least one additional staff member.

Jim Clarke expressed appreciation for being allowed time to speak; discussed staff workload; lack of new initiatives in the workplan; adding a third staff person; financial challenges faced by the City; noted the inclusion of recommendations made by the Foundation for City Council consideration at the end of the budget presentation; discussed the proposal by former Cultural Affairs Commission (CAC) Chair Luther Henderson that Music in the Chambers be reinstituted; he suggested that the

City Council consider adding Foundation recommendations to the work plan and reorder the priorities of the CAC Work Plan, get additional support from the Economic Development Division, or utilize the CAC; he indicated that the Foundation would support any additional elements of the work plan beyond the capacity of staff; and he noted that adding items to the work plan would serve as a placeholder for future activities if they could not be accomplished in the current year.

David Voncannon echoed comments of the previous speakers; noted that the Culver Arts Foundation was working hard to support the City and the CAC to bring forward the best of the arts in the City; discussed fundraising efforts; funding distribution; and he indicated that Culver Arts was ready to support in any way they could.

Jeannine Wisnosky Stehlin, CAC Commissioner, speaking on her own behalf, discussed requests to add a staff member; budget challenges faced by the City; she suggested that if a full-time staff member could not be hired, that part-time consultants be utilized; noted suggestions made by the Commission; discussed current support of key programs by the Foundation; she proposed that if items cannot be implemented, the City look to the Foundation and other organizations for support; she discussed suggestions made by the Foundation and the Commission that had not been included in the budget; and she highlighted the suggestion to provide gateway art into the City.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation to staff for their efforts; the ability to value the work and still want the best; challenges of virtual meetings; gratitude for increased access provided; public records requests; the importance of the arts; budget constraints; incorporating aspirational ideas into the work plan; partnering with the Foundation; staff time and resources; policy decisions of the City Council; re-prioritizing existing City Council direction; the recommended budget that will be brought forward for City Council approval; exploration of other approaches; and making the decision to hire another staff member within the context of the entire budget.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding Short Term Rental regulations; onboarding new Council Members; hybrid meetings; concern with effectiveness; other communities that have kept the hybrid format; the merger between Economic Development and Cultural Affairs; staffing; overlap; the full-time Event Coordinator hired; maximizing competence;

support for gateway art as an Economic Development item; the need to generate more revenue to maintain the parking structures; elevator issues; logistics; supply chain issues; comparability of fees with other cities on the westside; the Cardiff elevator; the revenue stream from the elevator structure; deference of capital improvements; the age and useful life of parking structures; depreciation; subsidized rates; parking structures as City assets; development; prime real estate; height limits; events with the business community; coordinated hiring fairs; getting residents to work in the City; live-work-play; the West Washington Business Association; small businesses in the City that are not ready to assess themselves; Culver Village; educational workforce development; training opportunities with West Los Angeles College; educational workshops for business marketing; getting buy-in from the business community for events on Main Street; the mural across from Tanner's; staff time and effort involved with ensuring engagement and that proper processes are followed; and making certain that the merger of Economic Development and Cultural Affairs is successful.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding previous discussion of storefront art; gateway art; and appreciation to staff for their efforts.

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**Public Comment - Items Not on the Agenda**

Mayor Vera invited public comment.

T'Ana Allen, Deputy City Clerk, indicated that no requests to make public comment had been received.

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**Items from Council Members**

None.

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**Council Member Requests to Agendize Future Items**

None.

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**Adjournment**

There being no further business, at 9:05 p.m., the City Council, Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency Board, Culver City Housing Authority Board and Culver City Parking Authority adjourned the meeting to March 13, 2023.

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Jeremy Bocchino  
CITY CLERK of Culver City, California  
EX-OFFICIO CLERK of the City Council and SECRETARY of the  
Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency  
Board, Culver City Parking Authority, and Culver City Housing  
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ALBERT VERA  
MAYOR of Culver City, California and CHAIR of the Successor  
Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board, Culver  
City Parking Authority, and Culver City Housing Authority  
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