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REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD

REGULAR MEETING OF THE
CITY COUNCIL, CULVER CITY
HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD,
AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE CULVER CITY
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

February 12, 2018
5:30 p.m.

Call to Order & Roll Call

Mayor Cooper called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 5:30 p.m. in the Mike Balkman Chambers at City Hall.

Present: Jeffrey Cooper, Mayor
Thomas Small, Vice Mayor
Jim B. Clarke, Council Member
Göran Eriksson, Council Member
Meghan Sahli-Wells, Council Member

Note: The City Council also sits as Members of the Governing Board(s) convened as part of the meeting.

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Closed Session

The City Council recessed to Closed Session to consider the following items:

CS-1 Conference with Legal Counsel - Existing Litigation
Emery Eccles v. City of Culver City et. al.
LASC Case No. BC639773
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1)

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CS-2 Real Property Negotiations

(Assessor Parcel Number 4209-002-900 -- a City-owned parcel located adjacent to 4201 Jackson Avenue)

City Negotiators: John Nachbar, City Manager; Charles D. Herbertson, Public Works Director/City Engineer

Other Parties Negotiators: WS Investments Property LLC

Under Negotiation: Price, Terms of Payment or Both, including use restrictions, development obligations and other monetary related considerations

Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.8

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CS-3 CC - Conference with Real Property Negotiators

Re: 3725 Robertson Boulevard

City Negotiators: John Nachbar, City Manager; Sol Blumenfeld, Community Development Director; Todd Tipton, Economic Development Manager

Other Parties Negotiators: Michael Halaoui, Bernard Ashkar of Icon West, Inc.

Under Negotiation: Price, terms of payment or both, including use restrictions, development obligations and other monetary related considerations

Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.8

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Regular Session

Mayor Cooper reconvened the City Council and convened the Culver City Housing Authority Board and the Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board at 7:25 p.m. with all Members present.

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Report on Action Taken in Closed Session

Mayor Cooper indicated that item CS-2 had not been considered.

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Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance

John Nachbar, City Manager, led the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by former Mayor Andy Weissman.

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Community Announcements by City Council Members/Information Items from Staff

Council Member Eriksson reported that a local clothing store with global distribution was selling shirts promoting Culver City.

Council Member Clarke discussed Culver City as a City of Kindness; announced that February 17, 2018 is Random Acts of Kindness Day in America and he encouraged everyone to participate by helping others; announced a website to report all acts of kindness: www.culvercity.org/cckind; and noted the establishment of #cckind.

Council Member Sahli-Wells questioned whether staff had followed up on traffic concerns raised by Rich Kissel on the Culver Crest, noting a disturbing accident on Overland.

Charles Herbertson, Public Works Director, reported that a Police Department analysis had not found a significant history of accidents at the intersections in question; he acknowledged concerns; agreed to speak to the neighbors; noted that instant solutions were not available; and he discussed the stop signs in the area.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding Safe Routes to School; El Rincon Elementary School; Vision Zero; the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan; ensuring focus on the area; and neighborhood input to improve the situation.

Council Member Sahli-Wells reported that the City had joined Clean Power Alliance, the Clean Energy Partnership with Los Angeles County, noting that for the first time, residents have a choice in where they get their energy; she announced an upcoming discussion of cheaper, renewable energy sources at the February 26, 2018 City Council meeting; and she reported on the passing of Gene Rothman.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT WHEN THIS MEETING IS ADJOURNED, THAT IT BE ADJOURNED IN MEMORY OF GENE ROTHMAN.

Vice Mayor Small announced he would be leading Dr. Jeffrey Penso's Walk with a Doc in the Hayden Tract on February 17.

Mayor Cooper encouraged everyone to pick up their phone and send someone a pleasant text message as an act of kindness.

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Presentations to City Council

Item P-1

Presentation of the Culver City Sustainable Business Certification Program and the Program's First Year Certification Recipients

Kim Braun, Environmental Programs and Operations Manager, provided an overview of the item and introduced Shae Cunningham, a key member of the group that implemented the program.

Shae Cunningham, Balanced Approach, provided background on the Culver City Sustainable Business Certification Program; discussed key deliverables; highlights; California Green Business Network membership; partnerships; the first 12 certified businesses; estimated annual energy and water savings; and she announced the First Annual Culver City Sustainable Businesses Awards on February 22, 2018.

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Joint Public Comment - Items Not on the Agenda

Mayor Cooper invited public comment and discussed procedures for public speaking.

The following members of the audience addressed the City Council:

Dr. Janet Hoult reported that her book, *Going to the Dogs*, had been published with all proceeds going to The Culver City Dog Park, and she read a poem called *Unconditional Love* for Valentine's Day.

Vicki Daly Redholtz noted other organizations that Janet Hoult donates to via proceeds from other books, and she thanked Dr. Hoult for her generosity in donating to the Bone Yard.

David Coles, Bike Culver City, discussed the opening of Phase 2 of the Expo Line and the parallel bike path; access to points east and west; the Northvale gap; updates to the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan; jurisdiction; the political process; regional assets; and he urged the City Council to exert influence to expedite the filling of the Northvale gap and the completion of the Expo Phase 2 bike path.

Discussion ensued between Council Members and Mr. Coles regarding the area not served by the bike path; the detour; and agreement by Council Member Clarke to raise the issue at the next meeting of the Expo Metro Construction Authority.

Mark Herscovitz, Culver City for Quiet Skies, reminded the City Council that airplane noise and pollution are ongoing issues, and he requested an update on the lawsuit, noting that there is not enough information on the City website.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding approval of a contract for lobbying Congress on the issue; development of a strategy; status of the lawsuit; the mediation stage; updates to the City website; clarification that the subcommittee has been meeting; and public meetings.

Mimi Soltysik, Stop LAPD Spying Coalition and Socialist Party USA, reported gentrification in the area; expressed concern with changing demographics; discussed laws to protect white property owners; drones and license plate readers; militarization of the police; he noted that the community had rejected the LAPD approval of the drones; and he pointed out that a record of actions made by the City Council is readily accessible to residents.

Hamed Kahn, Stop LAPD Spying Coalition, discussed the LAPD's architectural surveillance; infiltration; the number of people murdered by law enforcement; speculative policing; information gathering; he asserted that using a video camera is considered a suspicious activity; discussed behavioral surveillance; observed behavior of preoperational planning of terrorist and/or criminal activities; and the progress from

probable cause to reasonable suspicion to reasonable indication.

Ken Mand announced Culver City Live, an online streaming video site to keep the community informed and engaged, including any video content related to Culver City, and he announced that Culver City candidate forums would be broadcast live on the Facebook group beginning February 13.

Sheryl Silverman asked that the City Council maintain their commitment to supporting the City lawsuit against the Federal Aviation Administration and to finding solutions to the increased aircraft noise as a result of NextGen.

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Receipt and Filing of Correspondence

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, reported that 26 comments had been received for item C-6, one for item A-1, three for item A-2, and two for item A-5.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR SMALL, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS 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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Consent Calendar

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR SMALL AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE ALL CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS, C-1 THROUGH C-12, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF C-6, C-7 AND C-10 WHICH WERE PULLED FOR SEPARATE CONSIDERATION.

Item C-1

CC:HA:SA - Cash Disbursements

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD APPROVE CASH DISBURSEMENTS FOR JANUARY 12, 2018 - FEBRUARY 2, 2018.

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Item C-2

CC:HA:SA - Meeting Minutes

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD APPROVE MINUTES FOR THE REGULAR CONSOLIDATED CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON JANUARY 22, 2018 AND THE SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF JANUARY 30, 2018.

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Item C-3

CC - Adoption of a Resolution Approving an Encroachment Agreement with Charter Communications, Inc. for Use of the Public Right-of-Way Starting at 3840 Watseka Avenue and Running Northwards to the City Boundary

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. ADOPT A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN ENCROACHMENT AGREEMENT WITH CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS, INC. FOR 70 LINEAR FEET OF PROPOSED FIBER OPTIC TELECOMMUNICATION CABLE IN THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY STARTING AT 3840 WATSEKA AVENUE AND RUNNING NORTHWARDS TO THE CITY BOUNDARY;
2. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND,
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-4

CC - (1) Acceptance of Work Performed by American Restore, Inc., (2) Authorization to File a Notice of Completion, and (3) Authorization to Release the Retention Payment after the Expiration of the 35-day Lien Period, for the Transfer Station Tipping Floor Repair Project

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. ACCEPT THE WORK PERFORMED BY AMERICAN RESTORE, INC. FOR THE TRANSFER STATION TIPPING FLOOR REPAIR PROJECT; AND
2. AUTHORIZE THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR/CITY ENGINEER TO EXECUTE THE NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND SUBMIT IT TO THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE; AND
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO RELEASE \$6,138.25 IN RETENTION TO AMERICAN RESTORE, INC. AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF THE 35-DAY LIEN PERIOD.

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Item C-5

CC-(1) Waiver of Formal Competitive Bidding Procedures; and (2) Approval of an Amendment to an Existing Professional Services Agreement with 5 Star Elevator Services for Elevator Maintenance at City-Owned Facilities Extending the Term an Additional One Year

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE AN AMENDMENT TO THE EXISTING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH 5 STAR ELEVATOR SERVICES FOR ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE AT CITY-OWNED FACILITIES, EXTENDING THE TERM AN ADDITIONAL ONE YEAR, AND;
2. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS, AND;
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-8
(Out of Sequence)

(1) Acceptance of Work Performed by R. E. Schultz Construction, Inc. for the Veterans Memorial Park Age 5 - 12 Playground Equipment Replacement Project; (2) Authorization to file a Notice of Completion; and, (3) Authorization to Release the Retention Payment in the amount of \$7,867.00 after the Expiration of the 35-Day Lien Period

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. ACCEPT THE WORK PERFORMED BY R. E. SCHULTZ CONSTRUCTION, INC. FOR THE VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK AGE 5 - 12 PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT PROJECT; AND,
2. AUTHORIZE THE PARKS DIVISION MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND SUBMIT IT TO THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE; AND,
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO RELEASE \$7,867.00 IN RETENTION FUNDS TO R. E. SCHULTZ CONSTRUCTION, INC. AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF THE 35-DAY LIEN PERIOD.

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Item C-9

CC - (1) Waiver of Competitive Bidding Procedures; and (2) Approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Esri in an Amount Not-to-Exceed \$120,000 to Support the City's Geographical Information Systems (GIS) Program

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. WAIVE COMPETITIVE BIDDING PROCEDURES; AND,
2. APPROVE AN ENTERPRISE SOFTWARE LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH ESRI FOR A TERM OF THREE (3) YEARS FOR AN AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$120,000 WHICH SHALL BE PAID IN THREE (3) EQUAL ANNUAL PAYMENTS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2018; AND,
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND
4. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-11
(Out of Sequence)

CC - (1) Approval of an Amendment to an Existing Professional Services Agreement with Government Staffing Services, Inc. for Temporary Staffing Services in an Amount Not-to-Exceed \$80,000; and (2) Approval of a Related Budget Amendment (Requires a Four-Fifths Vote

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE AN AMENDMENT TO THE EXISTING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH GOVERNMENT STAFFING SERVICES, INC. FOR CONTRACT PERMIT TECHNICIAN IN AN AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$80,000;

2. APPROVE RELATED BUDGET AMENDMENTS (REQUIRES A FOUR-FIFTH VOTE);

3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND

AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-12

CC - (1) Consideration of City Sponsorship of the STAR Eco Station Earth Day Event on April 22,2018 in an Amount at Least but Not-to-Exceed \$1,000 in Permit Fees and Staff Time; and (2) Consideration of Designation of said Event as a City-Sponsored Event

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. DETERMINE THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF ASSISTANCE AND PERMIT FEES, TO BE AT LEAST AND NOT-TO-EXCEED \$1,000, AS NOTED IN THIS STAFF REPORT FOR THE STAR ECO STATION EARTH DAY EVENT ON APRIL 22, 2018; AND,

2. DESIGNATE THE STAR ECO STATION EARTH DAY EVENT AS A CITY-SPONSORED EVENT; AND/OR

3. PROVIDE OTHER DIRECTION TO THE CITY MANAGER AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE.

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Item C-7
(Out of Sequence)

CC - (1) Award of Construction Contract in the Amount of \$1,827,770 to All American Asphalt, as the Lowest Responsive and Responsible Bidder, for the 2018 Pavement Rehabilitation Project, PS-005; and (2) Authorize the Public Works Director/City Engineer to Approve Change Orders in an Amount Not-to-Exceed \$320,000

Mate Gaspar, Engineering Services Manager, clarified that, after examination of the area, staff decided to remove the part of Sepulveda between Jefferson and Sawtelle Boulevard from the scope of work and use the portion of those funds for residential streets.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. AWARD A CONTRACT TO ALL AMERICAN ASPHALT, AS THE LOWEST RESPONSIVE AND RESPONSIBLE BIDDER, FOR THE 2018 PAVEMENT REHABILITATION PROJECT, PS-005 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,827,770; AND,

2. AUTHORIZE THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR/CITY ENGINEER TO APPROVE CHANGE ORDERS IN AN AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$320,000, AND

3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND,

4. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-10
(Out of Sequence)

(1) Adoption of an Ordinance Amending Culver City Municipal Code Chapter 11.17 "Commercial Cannabis Businesses", By Adding New Subchapter 11.17.400 "Adoption by Reference of Part 7 of Chapter 8.04, 'Commercial Cannabis Activities,' and

Chapter 11.37, 'Cannabis Facilities,' of the Los Angeles County Code," Pertaining to Public Health Regulatory Requirements, Inspections, and Permits; and (2) Approval of an Agreement with the County of Los Angeles Department of Public Health for Public Health and Safety Inspection and Enforcement Services of Cannabis Facilities.

Yashmi Malik received clarification about when permitting applications would be available for businesses who want to apply.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. ADOPT AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CULVER CITY MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 11.17 "COMMERCIAL CANNABIS BUSINESSES", BY ADDING NEW SUBCHAPTER 11.17.400 "ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF PART 7 OF CHAPTER 8.04, 'COMMERCIAL CANNABIS ACTIVITIES,' AND CHAPTER 11.37, 'CANNABIS FACILITIES,' OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY CODE," PERTAINING TO PUBLIC HEALTH REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS, INSPECTIONS, AND PERMITS; AND
2. APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH FOR PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY INSPECTION AND ENFORCEMENT SERVICES OF CANNABIS FACILITIES.
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND,
4. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-6

CC - Adoption of an Ordinance Amending the Culver City Zoning Map, as Referenced in Title 17, Zoning, of the Culver City Municipal Code (CCMC), Section 17.200.015 - Zoning Map Adopted to Establish a Planned Development (PD) Zone (P2017-0042-ZCMA), Approving a General Plan Map Amendment (P2017-0042-GPMA), and Approving a Comprehensive Plan (P2017-0042-CP) to Allow the Construction of a 26,835 Square Foot Commercial Development, Including a Market Hall and Three-and-a-Half-level Parking Structure, at 12337-12423 Washington Boulevard in the Public Parking Facility (PPF) and Commercial General (CG) Zone)

Mayor Cooper invited public comment.

The following members of the audience addressed the City Council:

Diane Black was grateful to be a resident of Culver City; discussed the length of the process for the project; misunderstanding regarding community concerns; she asserted that the main concern of the community is the safety of the children and the elderly in the area; expressed support for a partial cul-de-sac; discussed accessibility of emergency vehicles; the desire to be included in the decision making; quality of life; appropriate parking restrictions; and aesthetic considerations of the parking structure.

Susana Fattorini noted her involvement in the lengthy process; the comment by the Mayor regarding community presence at the last meeting; concern that residents misunderstood the importance of the agenda item at the last meeting; community requests for a cul-de-sac; access; emergency vehicles; dead ends in Carlson Park; scenarios for the street that have not been discussed; concern with the height of the project; use of different plans; restaurants approved without parking; renting the Vons/Rite Aid parking lot for valet parking; encouraging the use of alternate modes of transportation; concerns with the developer; and concern that the project is a large parking structure with a small market hall.

Andrew Donnelly noted that many residents had missed the last meeting; discussed the number of children and elderly in the area; the massive structure; questioned the truth of certain things mentioned at the last meeting; discussed resident requests for a permanent diverter; closing off access from the north side of Colonial; current issues with cut-through traffic; congestion in the neighborhood; the gym proposal; the large condominium also being built; and he felt that further community discussion was necessary.

Ted Atkatz discussed neighborhood involvement; concern with the developer; the lack of creative design; added traffic for the residents; the presentation on renewable energy businesses; air quality; concern that there is no use of green energy for the project; and the request for a cul-de-sac.

Anthony Ormesher discussed the children in the area; asked that the City protect the neighborhood; expressed concern with a loss to their quality of life; the height of the project; traffic and parking; he felt that a cul-de-sac was the only option; asked for additional time to consider the project as once it goes up, it's too late; requested restrictions and speed limits; discussed the wall facing the neighborhood; and things that have been in the space before.

Patricia Graf reported sending email to the City Council; echoed the comments of previous speakers; discussed safety; felt that the capacity of the parking structure should remain as proposed; asserted that driving is currently the most practical mode of transportation and that a parking structure with enough capacity would discourage parking in the neighborhood; noted parking issues with previous uses; and discussed the high wall of the structure.

Laurent Ben Mimoun expressed concern with aesthetics; he wanted to see a cul-de-sac; and he felt that the parking structure was not needed and also too large for the location.

Sol Blumenfeld, Community Development Director, discussed email received from the neighborhood; the size of the parking structure; height of the building; the full diverter; gym usage; clarification that the project is fully parked; the market hall use; Redevelopment Agency requirements; Conditions of Approval for the project; compliance; building height; capacity to serve the area; revitalizing the area; relaxed parking requirements for restaurants; permit parking; clarification that a cul-de-sac has not been studied; entitlements; traffic diverters; traffic islands; emergency access; he noted that no commercial traffic would be allowed to move north and residential traffic would be moved to the south; included sustainable elements; green building standards; developer choice; the curator for the market hall; outreach; public meetings; opposition to the cul-de-sac; and he suggested moving forward with the project with a possible bifurcation of the cul-de-sac issue if necessary.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding reasons for opposition to the cul-de-sac; use of diverters; alley access; design of the parking for conversion to other uses if it is not needed; the ramp portion; email received; concern that a cul-de-sac was not studied; resident concerns; conflicting opinions; emergency vehicle and sanitation access; impacts to the current plan if a cul-de-sac is

designed; the alley parallel to Washington between Colonial and Wasatch; a request to survey the residents in a similar manner to the permit parking process and if a certain threshold is received, a cul-de-sac is studied; acknowledgement of the length of the process; the desire for closure; ensuring that the project is done right; the experience of living on a cut-through street; the existing situation; finding a solution with the development; improving circumstances rather than worsening them; traffic accidents; limiting access; bollards; and studying available options.

John Nehas, Regency, clarified that they had studied a cul-de-sac earlier in the process; he noted the need to take private property in order to provide the necessary radius; and he asserted that they were impartial with respect to the cul-de-sac issue, but that a cul-de-sac would not fit.

Additional discussion ensued between Mr. Nehas, staff and Council Members regarding solutions to make Site B more harmonious with the market hall; the conformance review; maximizing style and harmony; place-making opportunities; adding more open space; mirroring open space on the primary market hall space; reductions to access points; marketability of the space; traffic studies; ingress and egress; modifications to the traffic study; maximizing hard space; reducing access points; shifting the building footprint to add clear space; enabling landscaping and outdoor dining; providing adequate clearance between structures; shielding patrons from fumes and noises with the building; pedestrianizing the street; traffic calming measures; creating a walkable area; one access point vs. two access points; achieving a small reduction in parking; permit parking; Condition 9 in the Conformance Review; Planning Commission concerns with screening the parking structure; achieving a small reduction in parking; working together to find something that works for everyone; support for studying the cul-de-sac; concern with moving the building; concern that the potential solutions could require modifications to the project itself; alternatives that do not impact the project or individual properties; concern with jeopardizing the project; considering viable options; flexibility; material changes to the project; clarification that the second reading becomes an entitlement; flexibility; developer requirements to build traffic diversion; developer obligations; a suggestion that the City add funds to help the situation; clarification that the Condition of the diverter is the fallback solution if a different solution cannot be

found; adding a raised area of the street that only emergency vehicles can navigate; the need for sufficient right of way; impacts to the development as currently designed with requiring a cul-de-sac; the need to acquire right of way from somewhere; entitlements; adding a condition to include diverters as a fallback position; requiring a study of traffic calming measures, possibly including a cul-de-sac; responsibility for costs; driveway and alley access; and creating a dead end.

Sol Blumenfeld, Community Development Director, proposed alternative wording for the Condition dealing with the traffic diverter: "The developer shall be responsible for providing a traffic diverter or other economically comparable traffic calming measures as determined by the Public Works Director/City Engineer."

Further discussion ensued between Mr. Nehas, staff and Council Members regarding adding language to the motion regarding surveying the neighborhood; the critical nature of points of access to the garage as designed; evolution of the neighborhood; slowing of traffic with the installation of a diverter; allowing flexibility with the language; use of diverters or bollards; clarification that a cul-de-sac is unlikely; allowing emergency vehicle and trash access; the need for vehicles to turn around; and alley access.

Council Member Clarke suggested a motion to approve the project with the proposed amendment to the Condition regarding the traffic diverter, subject to a secondary condition by Council Member Sahli-Wells to shift the building footprint to add clear space.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding bifurcating the Conditions of Approval; modifying Condition 31; the traffic calming diverter in the Conditions of Approval; Condition 9; a request for a sketch of what Site B would look like; the Conformance Review; inside space vs. outside space; adding study to the Conformance Review which would be a change to Condition 9 in the Conditions of Approval; Council Member concern regarding Site B; encouraging pedestrian activity; Condition 9 to study a proposal by Mr. Blumenfeld to add additional space on the Centinela side; differences of opinion as to siting the dining area in the interior or the exterior; concern with designing projects from the dais; the last chance to influence the site design; the ability of all Council Members

to provide input and suggestions; the Brown Act; concern with having to vote on things without sufficient ability to consider the changes; and doing the best for the project and for the neighborhood.

Council Member Clarke withdrew his motion and indicated that he did not support modification to Condition 9.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE AND SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON THAT THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPT AN ORDINANCE APPROVING ZONING CODE MAP AMENDMENT P2017-0042-ZCMA, GENERAL PLAN MAP AMENDMENT P2017-0042-GPMA, AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN P2017-0042-CP, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL WITH A MODIFICATION TO CONDITION 31.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: CLARKE, COOPER, ERIKSSON, SMALL
NOES: SAHLI-WELLS

Council Member Sahli-Wells proposed a motion to request that staff study the non-cul-de-sac with the idea of non-vehicle access on the development end of Colonial Avenue while allowing emergency and trash access, with a survey of the neighborhood to ensure that 75% of the residents on Colonial agree with the change as opposed to the previously approved traffic diverter. Council Member Clarke seconded the motion.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding providing options; good ideas from the community; allowing for flexibility and creative ideas; providing a proposal to the residents; the original conditions; the requirement of the developer to study alternative measures; the need for additional options suggested by staff; staff preference for a developer design under staff direction; including residents in the process; a suggestion to have staff prepare and present a design to the residents for feedback and approval and return to the City Council for consideration; the need to present a design to the residents rather than a concept; creating options; and measuring support to look at other options.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL DIRECT STAFF TO DO A PRELIMINARY STUDY OF OPTIONS TO NOT ALLOW TRAFFIC THROUGH COLONIAL AVENUE BUT ALLOWING FOR

EMERGENCY VEHICLE AND TRASH ACCESS, AND ONCE THERE IS A PROPOSAL, PRESENT TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO GAGE SUPPORT.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR SMALL, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS C-7 AND C-10.

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Action Items

Item A-1

CC - Appointments to the Civil Service Commission; Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee; Fiesta La Ballona Committee; Finance Advisory Committee; Landlord-Tenant Mediation Board; and LAX International Airport Community Noise Roundtable

Gabby Monzon, City Clerk Specialist, provided a summary of the material of record.

Council Member Clarke noted that the subcommittee had identified potential improvements to the process; he recommended working with staff to revise and update application forms; noted that approved supplemental questions were not included in the form; he expressed appreciation for the community interest in serving; discussed ways for the public to be active and involved; the role of those serving; and he suggested holding an informational meeting during the application process with current members present to share what they do and what is expected.

Council Member Sahli-Wells discussed the Strategic Plan; the goal of increasing civic engagement; questions that could exclude people; the Ban the Box campaign; allowing participation; encouraging voter registration; and including people who could contribute a lot but might not be eligible to be a registered voter.

Vice Mayor Small discussed the importance of allowing interview opportunities.

Mayor Cooper invited public comment.

The following members of the audience addressed the City Council:

Lisa Marie Parker Desai requested appointment to the Fiesta La Ballona Committee and provided background on herself noting that she was withdrawing her application for the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

Diana Hernandez provided background on herself; requested appointment to the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee; discussed the importance of ensuring connectivity; the hotly contested project being proposed in Fox Hills; community concerns; increased density; and bringing connectivity to other areas.

Lila Swenson provided background on herself; discussed her motivation in applying to serve on the Fiesta La Ballona Committee; and ways to improve Fiesta La Ballona.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, read comments submitted by:

Michelle Ford

Discussion ensued between Council Members regarding the importance of communication with Council Members; assessing interest; encouragement to applicants to apply again if not appointed; information provided to applicants regarding non-profit volunteer opportunities; the regular appointment cycle; involvement in the General Plan; the importance of getting up to address the City Council during the process; appreciation for the large number of qualified applicants; clarification on the applications submitted by Pamela Richardson and Donna LeBlanc; requirements to serve on the Landlord Tenant Mediation Board; LAX Roundtable term limits; advantages to the City with direct representation; continued City representation on the Board; the Community Advisory Panel; staff representation; continued service by Council Member Clarke; and elevating the presence of the City.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR SMALL AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED THAT:

1. COUNCIL MEMBERS CLARKE AND ERIKSSON BE APPOINTED AS INTERIM REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LOS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (LAX) AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE THROUGH JUNE 30, 2018 AS REPRESENTATIVE AND ALTERNATE, RESPECTIVELY; AND

2. APPLICANTS BE CONSIDERED DURING THE REGULAR PROCESS IN MARCH-JUNE 2018 TO ALLOW THE CITY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER CREATING A TERM FOR APPOINTEES.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: MAKE THE FOLLOWING APPOINTMENTS:

1. APPOINT DIANA HERNANDEZ TO RESIDENT SEAT NO. 2 OF THE BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR A TERM EXPIRING ON JUNE 30, 2019.
2. APPOINT MICHELLE FORD TO SEAT NO. 5 OF THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION FOR A TERM EXPIRING ON JUNE 30, 2019.
3. APPOINT LILA SWENSON TO FILL MEMBER - SEAT NO. 3 WITH A TERM EXPIRING ON OCTOBER 31, 2020 AND APPOINT GREG GUZZETTA TO MEMBER - SEAT NO. 5, OF THE FIESTA LA BALLONA COMMITTEE, WITH A TERM EXPIRING ON OCTOBER 31, 2018.
4. APPOINT DARREL MENTHE TO FILL A LOCAL BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE - SEAT NO. 5 TO THE FINANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR A TERM EXPIRING ON JUNE 30, 2020.
5. APPOINT PHILIP MCCABE TO FILL A TENANT - SEAT NO. 2 TO THE LANDLORD-TENANT MEDIATION BOARD FOR A TERM EXPIRING ON JUNE 30, 2021.
6. APPOINT COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE TO REPRESENTATIVE SEAT NO. 1 AND APPOINT COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON TO ALTERNATIVE REPRESENTATIVE SEAT NO. 2 TO THE LAX INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT COMMUNITY NOISE ROUNDTABLE THROUGH JUNE 30, 2018.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, reminded everyone that the annual process for filling seats on Committees, Commissions and Boards was coming up, the General Plan Advisory Board needed volunteers, and poll workers were needed for the April 10, 2018 election.

Mayor Cooper thanked applicants, encouraged everyone to stay involved, and noted that additional opportunities to serve were coming up this spring.

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Item A-2

CC - (1) Adoption of a Resolution Establishing the Maximum Number of Permits, Permitted Hours of Operation, and the Procedures for the Application and Selection Process for Commercial Cannabis Cultivation, Manufacturing, Distribution, Delivery-Only Retail, and Testing Businesses; and (2) Adoption of a Resolution Establishing the Maximum Number of Permits, Permitted Hours of Operation, and the Procedures for the Application and Selection Process for Commercial Cannabis Storefront Retail Businesses; and (3) Discussion of Additional Distancing Requirements for Commercial Cannabis Storefront Retail Businesses; and (4) Direction to the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate

Jesse Mays, City Manager's Office, provided a summary of the material of record.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding clarification on the action before the City Council; licensing procedures; policy decisions; clarification that manufacturers are required to have distribution licenses; independent home delivery companies; acceptable numbers within each category; free-standing home delivery businesses; storefront; the point system process; concern with using the lottery; clarification on other methods; the two-pronged method; the extra scoring process and Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for storefront businesses; non-storefront businesses at the discretion of the Finance Director as the Permit Administrator; City Manager discretion as to the process used; qualified applicants; strict standards set forth; the ability of staff to ensure that the best quality non-storefront manufacturers are considered; criteria; the goal of having higher standards than other cities; differences between the steps in the process; the scoring system; the City Council subcommittee; previous direction; the sensitive nature of retail storefront siting; impacts of manufacturing, labs and distribution; feedback from the public; the experience of other cities; community engagement through the CUP process; and the Planning Commission process.

Mayor Cooper invited public input.

The following members of the audience addressed the City Council:

Pamela Epstein, Greenwise Consulting, provided background on herself; discussed processes; notification; community benefit; and continued opportunities for active engagement.

Kevin Lachoff requested support for two recommendations proposed by Council Member Clarke including removal of corner properties along streets abutting residential neighborhoods from eligible locations for retail dispensaries, and creation of a buffer between locations; he felt dispensaries were unique as a destination; discussed corner properties; mixed use redevelopment; current and proposed maps; and viable parcels.

Derek Stoops, Bloom Industries, provided background on his business; was looking forward to working with Culver City; discussed the experiences of the City of Oakland; he questioned zoning requirements; the 600-foot buffer zone; and distribution taxes.

Discussion ensued between staff and Mr. Stoops regarding distribution taxes; distance requirements; state law; and parcel boundaries.

Randy Lentz offered alternative viewpoints to recommendations from Council Member Clarke; discussed defining residential areas; the scoring system; the evaluation process; the 2,500-foot radius around locations; and he urged the City Council not to adopt any more obstacles for potential applicants, but to instead include those concerns in the scoring system.

T.J. Brodie commended the City on taking a chance on cannabis; noted that non-residents would also be served; recommended that more retail storefronts be considered; discussed the price of real estate in the City; suggested reallocating license types; recommended not adopting the additional limitation on corner spaces; noted that viable parcels did not equal willing landlords; and he expressed concern with landlords increasing the price for compliant parcels.

Bobby Davidson received clarification regarding the vetting process and the ability to apply for multiple licenses.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding concern with the lack of a specific process for non-storefront operations; manufacturing; the lottery

process; vetting; differences between businesses that meet the standards; ministerial permits vs. discretionary permits; the merit-based system; the extensive application for non-retail licenses; concern with voting on something before seeing it; confusion with the posting of the draft application by the Task Force; data points being collected; information necessary to make decisions; criteria; maintaining the financial stability of the City; stability of the companies going in and what they can contribute; minimum threshold requirements; concern with vetting of non-storefront businesses; setting minimum thresholds; City Council direction; ranking businesses; discerning the best of the best; the point system; the focus on storefront businesses; predicting the most successful businesses; adding a requirement for a business plan and a security plan; the draft application; successful submission of documents; stating expectations; information included in the staff report; Exhibit B; and agreement to add the requirement for a business plan and a security plan into the resolution.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding additional licenses for manufacturing; differences in distribution licenses; different business models; third-party products; amendments proposed by Council Member Clarke; a suggestion to award extra points for siting retail cannabis at a commercial property; addressing parking issues; off-street parking; parcels that would qualify even if corners are eliminated as eligible sites; the half-mile separation between businesses; hours of operation; regular business hours; compatibility with adjoining businesses; the stringent vetting process; consideration of the actual site and the actual process; community reaction; the strip mall aesthetic; rigorous design compatibility requirements; operational experience; adding incentives for veterans; incentives for minorities and women; removing the eligibility of corner locations to add a residential neighborhood buffer; the amount of parcels available for three approved businesses in the City; feedback from the subcommittee on the proposal from Council Member Clarke; support for a 1,000 foot setback; safeguards already in place; placing dispensaries in the best location and spreading them out; available parking on corner lots; the number of delivery/retail locations; delivery-only businesses; clarification that the City does not regulate deliveries from outside of the City; subtleness of delivery; enforcement; the prohibition of

sales directly from the manufacturer to the public; store front retail vs. delivery only retail; letters and email received from residents who do not want dispensaries on their street; concern with eliminating 20% of the available properties with the prohibition of corner locations; proximity; work of the subcommittee; neighborhood compatibility points; layers to protect the neighborhood; discretion as a major feature in the process; addressing liability concerns; meeting the legal criteria for the findings; taking away flash points; strengthening the process; pushback five years ago against the 7-11 at Braddock and Sepulveda; agreement for a 1,000 foot buffer between retail dispensaries with the prohibition of locating dispensaries on corners that abut residential neighborhoods in Culver City; expansion of the delivery-only component; the parking lot buffer; properties on the list that abut Los Angeles residential; the definition of residential neighborhoods; mixed use development; residential zoning vs. Public Works designations of residential streets; exempting properties that have parking lots which provide a buffer to the neighborhoods; applicant submission of evidence; acceptable distance from residences; perception; concerns with parking in the neighborhood; having a maximum number of five freestanding and three for retail; and including the business plan and security plan in the requirements.

MOVED BY MAYOR COOPER AND SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF PERMITS, PERMITTED HOURS OF OPERATION, AND THE PROCEDURES FOR THE APPLICATION AND SELECTION PROCESS FOR COMMERCIAL CANNABIS CULTIVATION, MANUFACTURING, DISTRIBUTION, DELIVERY-ONLY RETAIL, AND TESTING BUSINESSES; WITH A MAXIMUM NUMBER OF EIGHT DELIVERY-ONLY RETAIL PERMITS (FOR UP TO FIVE DELIVERY-ONLY BUSINESSES AND UP TO THREE STOREFRONT RETAIL WITH DELIVERY BUSINESSES) WITH A REQUIREMENT THAT SUBMISSION OF A BUSINESS PLAN AND SECURITY PLAN BE REQUIRED AS PART OF THE APPLICATION PROCESS.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: CLARKE, COOPER, SAHLI-WELLS, SMALL
NOES: ERIKSSON

Lisa Vidra, Senior Deputy City Attorney, indicated that amendments could be made to the ordinance which would be coming back.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS AND SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF PERMITS, PERMITTED HOURS OF OPERATION, AND THE PROCEDURES FOR THE APPLICATION AND SELECTION PROCESS FOR COMMERCIAL CANNABIS STOREFRONT RETAIL BUSINESSES.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: CLARKE, COOPER, SAHLI-WELLS, SMALL
NOES: ERIKSSON

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. AMEND THE ORDINANCE TO INCLUDE A BUFFER OF 1,000 FEET BETWEEN STORE FRONT RETAILERS, AND
2. CREATE A BUFFER ZONE FOR CORNER PROPERTIES ADJACENT TO RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS IN CULVER CITY, EXEMPTING OUT CORNER PROPERTIES THAT HAVE A PARKING LOT THAT ACTS AS A BUFFER TO THE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

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Item A-5
(Out of Sequence)

(1) Approval of a Purchase Order with Ackah Sarbah Botach Tactical for the Purchase of Two (2) DJI Matrice 210 Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAV), Four (4) DJI Phantom 4 Pro Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV), Two (2) DJI Spark Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV) Fly More Combo Packages and Accessories in an Amount-Not-To-Exceed \$70,000; and (2) Discussion of the UAV Operations Policy Captain Jason Sims/Police Department

Scott Bixby, Police Chief, introduced the item.

Jason Sims, Police Captain, provided a summary of the material of record including Police Department recommendations; bid results; a review of the policy; usage scenarios; limits on usage; the prohibition of weaponization; night vision technology; expectation of privacy; exigent circumstances; privacy concerns; the ability to redact images; prohibited uses; review of recordings; the current body camera and in-car camera policy; training and licensing;

retention and reporting; the release of recordings and data; tracked changes to the videos; original copies; notification of employees involved; and discretion of the Police Chief.

Vice Mayor Small received clarification regarding incident driven usage of drones.

Mayor Cooper invited public participation.

The following members of the audience addressed the City Council:

Addley Walker discussed fear, suspicion of others and paranoia that turns into violence; he asserted that surveillance is a fear response; discussed random acts of kindness with someone you are afraid of; protection of officers at what cost to the citizens and visitors to the City; ramifications of precedents set; policing tools in other cities; he perceived the drones to be weapons whether or not firearms are attached to them; and he expressed concern with malevolence behind the City of Kindness.

Hamid Kahn questioned what the Police Department is not able to do right now; discussed mission creep; actions of North Dakota to equip drones with non-lethal weapons; experiences of cities all over the Country; the unheeded vote of the Civilian Oversight Commission to demand that the drones be grounded in Los Angeles; routine policing; and concern that Culver City is looking to weaponize.

Adam Smith questioned who defines what makes an illegal gathering in the moment; discussed prohibited uses; accidental random surveillance; whether the Police Department is compelled to intervene; announcements on the loud speaker; discretion of the Police Chief to release video to influence the media; and he asked the City Council to vote no.

Samyrha Saba reported an experience with the Culver City Police Department earlier in the evening when going out to get soup during the long meeting; discussed social programming; questioned whether a physical policy is available; expressed concern with the use of subjective words in the policy; privacy issues; police violence; mental health issues; police trust; creating a community that feels safe; the sixth amendment right to a fair trial; major event security support; and she felt that the policy was poorly written.

Mariella Saba asked the City Council not to approve the policy which served to protect white people; she felt police were violent and that the drones themselves were weapons; asserted that drones were unnecessary and harmful; observed that it was shady to have conversations like this so late at night; noted that Los Angeles had approved drones against the will of the people; cited mission creep; noted that as a non-white person she is on the targeted list; and she asserted that drones were not safe.

Jamie Garcia noted the length of time given to a conversation about a cul-de-sac; felt that the conversation about purchasing drones was very serious and should be allotted the same amount of time and consideration; discussed the importance of community input; community meetings and surveys in Los Angeles; inadequate outreach; the responsibility of the City Council to understand how policing is changing and the impacts of data driven evidence based policing and surveillance technology on the community; data collection and storage; infrared technology; data sharing; fusion centers; and she felt that if the City Council did not understand the issues, they were failing the community.

Michelle Weiner noted that many people who might have wanted to speak to the issue were not present due to the lateness of the hour; she echoed comments made by the previous speaker; expressed concern with inadequate public outreach for the important issue; discussed consideration of the item during the budget discussion; she felt that a range of concerns about the issue would be expressed if the public had been notified; noted the problematic nature of the policy; the lack of specificity; discussed public announcements regarding surveillance; she expressed concern with inadequate information provided; and felt that the item belonged in the General Plan.

Paulette Navarro asserted that the use of drones ran counter to democratic values; noted that the primary function of drones is eavesdropping and surveillance; expressed concern with going to a demonstration and being watched by drones; pointed out that government agencies are already spying on the public and additional spying from the City is not necessary; she felt that the issue was important and should not be decided at 1:00 a.m.; suggested that residents be asked about the issue in a referendum; and she indicated that she did not consent to have drones flown over her house.

Rick Tuttle read a statement from Rebecca Rona asking the City Council to vote no; discussed unintended consequences; biases; the drone policy; he asked that the City Council hold the issue over for further consideration noting the newness of the technology for municipalities; he felt it was risky to be early in usage; and he suggested waiting to see about the experiences of other cities.

Gary Silbiger discussed the vow of elected officials to uphold state and federal constitutions; the right to privacy and to be free of unreasonable search and seizure; widespread unlawful spying; his previous experiences with unlawful spying; he questioned how much money the City wanted to payout for violations of the spying program; discussed negative publicity for the City of Kindness; the need for a Police Commission to be formed to oversee the actual work of the program if it is established; and he distributed copies of a 20-year old article from the L.A. Weekly to Council Members about former Chief Ted Cook and problems created by the Police Department.

Michael Doyle expressed support for drones; discussed controls utilized in the process; and he felt that drones were the future and would enhance the safety of residents and police officers.

Kevin Lachoff expressed support for drones; acknowledged the civil liberties he gave up when he chose to use a cell phone; he felt that the Culver City Police Department (CCPD) was more trustworthy than the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD); discussed the Citizen's Police Academy; and he felt that CCPD would use the tools properly.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding clarification that the drones would be clearly marked and flight logs would be listed on the website and in monthly reports; the fence analogy; encountering unlawful actions; the assertion that the drone does not impact the fourth amendment; the need for a warrant to follow up on something seen incidentally; stabilizing the situation; the need for a search warrant to conduct an investigation; a suggestion to have another, more thorough community conversation where more input can be received; the need for social media outreach; the feeling that more people are interested in the item than are represented; including the community in the process; trust in the CCPD; the feeling that mistrust is the issue,

not the drones; the need to address trust issues; work done in CCPD that reflects a well-balanced department; internal diversity within the department; best practices; implicit bias training; consistent community work; fear that the tool could be misused; deeper community engagement; concern with feeding a misunderstanding about the department; concern with rushing into using drones; passage of the Sanctuary City resolution; the opportunity for more understanding; the Independent Cities Association seminar on policies for body cameras; the advanced nature of Culver City policies; the importance of moving things forward; educational outreach; the canine unit; concern with buying the drones before having a sincere conversation with residents; the responsive, community oriented police department; extending the process to include additional outreach; a suggestion to show one of the devices at a meeting; questions; comparisons with programs in other cities; private drones; traffic monitoring; surveying Ballona Creek; correspondence received; dialog on social media; support for the tool to assist the police; warranted usage; missing persons at large events; suspicious packages; mass casualty situations; incident driven drones; the prohibition on random surveillance; what constitutes an unlawful gathering; the feeling that there has not been ample discussion of the matter; concern with underlining mistrust; modeling of the program after the successful Torrance Police Department program; the need for a discussion of the license plate reader program as well; consensus to table the item to another meeting; and a suggestion to have a special meeting dedicated to both topics.

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Item A-4

FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIREMENT (Budget Amendment and Waiver of Bid Procedures Only) - (1) Pursuant to Culver City Municipal Code Section 3.07.075(E)(3), Waiver of Formal Competitive Bidding Procedures; (2) Approval of a Five-Year Professional Services Agreement with Vigilant Solutions to Provide an Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) System in an amount not to exceed \$443,500; (3) Authorization to the City Manager to Approve Further Amendment(s) to the Agreement in Additional Amount(s) Not-to-Exceed \$88,700; (4) Approval of \$30,000 to be Appropriated for Electrical Requirements at the Traffic Signal Power Boxes; (5) Approval of a Budget Amendment to Appropriate \$357,200 from the General Fund Reserve to Departmental Special Equipment (10140200.732120)

**for a Not-to-Exceed ALPR System Project Amount of \$562,200;
and (6) Discussion of ALPR Policy**

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER CLARKE, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR SMALL
AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT ITEMS A-4 AND A-5 BE TABLED TO
A FUTURE MEETING.

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Item A-3

**(1) Discussion of the General Plan Update (GPU) Advisory
Bodies; and (2) Direct the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate**

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding
scheduling, and agreement that the City Council defer item A-
3 to February 26, 2018 if possible, or March 12, 2018 if not.

Council Member Sahli-Wells noted that the memorandum from the
subcommittee had been distributed to Council Members.

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Public Comment - Items Not on the Agenda

Mayor Cooper invited public comment.

The following members of the audience addressed the City
Council:

Jamie Garcia discussed the impact of policing; questioned why
information would not be posted by the police; discussed
distrust of the police; community policing; requested data;
noted the disparate impacts of arrests on the black
community; mistrust because Culver City is not immune from
racial oppression and violence that comes from policing; she
asserted that community policing is a counter insurgency
tactic to gather information and map the community; and she
discussed predictive policing in the community.

Council Member Sahli-Wells provided information on how to
access data on the City website.

Adam Smith questioned the placement of drones on the agenda
at the end of the meeting and he noted that military
technology disproportionately affects the black community.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, read comments submitted by:

Manjit Asrani

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Items from Council Members

None.

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Adjournment

There being no further business, at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday, February 13, 2018 the City Council, Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board, and Culver City Housing Authority Board adjourned in memory of Gene Rothman to February 26, 2018.

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Jeremy Green
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, and Culver City Housing Authority Board
Culver City, California

JEFFREY COOPER
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