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REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD

REGULAR MEETING OF THE
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REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

June 22, 2020
6:30 p.m.

Call to Order & Roll Call

Mayor Eriksson called the regular meeting of the City Council, the Culver City Housing Authority Board, Culver City Parking Authority Board and Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board to order at 6:33 p.m. in the Mike Balkman Chambers at City Hall via teleconference.

Present: Göran Eriksson, Mayor
Alex Fisch, Vice Mayor
Daniel Lee, Council Member
Meghan Sahli-Wells, Council Member
Thomas Small, Council Member

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

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, indicated that no speaker cards had been received for Closed Session items.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION.

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Closed Session

At 6:34 p.m. the City Council recessed to Closed Session to consider the following item:

CS-1 CC - Conference with Legal Counsel -
Anticipated Litigation
Re: Initiation of Litigation - 1 Matter
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(4)

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Reconvene

Mayor Eriksson reconvened the meeting of the City Council, Culver City Housing Authority Board, Culver City Parking Authority Board, and the Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board at 7:08 p.m. with all Members present.

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Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Eriksson.

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Closed Session Report

Mayor Eriksson indicated nothing to report out of Closed Session.

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

Council Member Sahli-Wells reported that the Equity Subcommittee had a successful Town Hall on Structural Racism and Policing on June 19 and presented a proclamation regarding the commemoration of Juneteenth; feedback from residents that they would like to see the full City Council sign onto the proclamation; and she expressed appreciation to all who participated and to staff who put the event together.

Council Member Small expressed appreciation for both the Equity Subcommittee event and the event by the Chamber of Commerce on June 18.

Vice Mayor Fisch expressed appreciation for the Equity Subcommittee event; he hoped to broaden the audience for future events to create dialogue; and he encouraged engagement in the General Plan Update process by visiting pictureculvercity.com for more information.

Council Member Lee discussed the Equity Subcommittee event; praised staff for their efforts to make the event happen; discussed General Plan events moving forward; the in-person portion; participation; and adding a virtual component and an outside component.

Mayor Eriksson reported participating in the Equity Subcommittee event and the panel with School Board President, Summer McBride and Acting Police Chief Manny Cid; indicated that the recording of the panel event was available; and announced that he serves on the Transportation and Communications Committee which would be bringing forth a Culver City Resolution at the United States Conference of Mayors meeting on June 25.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, discussed the evolution of public meetings noting that members of the public are now able to be added as public speakers in meetings; discussed efforts to emulate in-person City Council and other meetings; the process for submitting public comment; the new Webex User Guide on the City website; and she encouraged everyone to sign up for notifications and updates.

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Item I-1

COVID-19 Update

John Nachbar, City Manager, indicated that there was no update available.

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Joint Public Comment - Items Not on the Agenda

Mayor Eriksson invited public comment.

The following individuals addressed the City Council:

Sarah Hager discussed the importance of the Black Lives Matter movement; the lack of action by the City Council; racial profiling; the request for the Ballistic Engineered Armored Response Counter Attack Truck (BEARCAT); disappointment with small changes in the budget; the pandemic; the budget deficit; and she asked that the matter be taken more seriously.

Dane Pearson indicated that his comment pertained to item PH-1.

Cary Anderson noted that Council Member Sahli-Well's husband had started the Culver City Neighborhood Action Network, and questioned who started the Culver City Action Network (CCAN) and whether Council Member Sahli-Wells was connected to the group that would be pushing for a 50% reduction in the budget for the Culver City Police Department (CCPD).

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Receipt and Filing of Correspondence

Mayor Eriksson reported that all written response submitted before 4:00 p.m. had been provided to Council Members.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR FISCH, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE CORRESPONDENCE.

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Order of the Agenda

Council Member Sahli-Wells requested that Item A-2 be heard after Item PH-1.

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Consent Calendar

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, reported one speaker card submitted for Item C-7.

Heather Baker, Assistant City Attorney, reported that staff would read something into the record for Item C-7.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS C-1 THROUGH C-6 AND ITEM C-8.

Item C-1

CC:HA:SA - Approval of Minutes for the Special City Council Meetings on June 1, 2020, June 5, 2020, and the Regular Consolidated City Council Meeting on June 8, 2020

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD: APPROVE MINUTES FOR THE SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS ON JUNE 1, 2020, JUNE 5, 2020, AND THE REGULAR CONSOLIDATED CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON JUNE 8, 2020.

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Item C-2

CC - Receipt and Filing of (1) Annual FY 2018/2019 Measure CW; (2) 2019/2020 2nd Quarter Measure CC; and (3) FY 2019/2020 2nd Quarter Measure C Reports as Approved by the Finance Advisory Committee

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: RECEIVE AND FILE THE MEASURE CW, CC AND MEASURE C MONITORING/STATUS REPORTS.

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Item C-3

CC - Adoption of a Resolution Authorizing Application for Local Government Planning Support Grant Program Funds in the Amount of \$150,000 to Support a Focused Study of the Sepulveda Boulevard Corridor, informing the General Plan Update Land Use Element

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. ADOPT A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING APPLICATION FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANNING SUPPORT GRANT PROGRAM FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$150,000 TO SUPPORT A FOCUSED STUDY OF THE SEPULVEDA CORRIDOR, INFORMING THE GENERAL PLAN UPDATE LAND USE ELEMENT; 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-4

CC - (1) Approval of an Amendment to the Existing Professional Services Agreement with ACTIVE Network, LLC for Activity Registration and Facility Reservation Software Services Based on the Percentage Rates/Fees Presented in the Proposal for a Three-Year Term Subject to Automatic Renewal as Agreed Upon by Both Parties; and, (2) Adoption of a Resolution Establishing a 4% Administrative Fee for Activity Registration/Facility Reservation Processing to be Charged by the Culver City Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department, Effective July 1, 2020

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE AN AMENDMENT TO THE EXISTING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH ACTIVE NETWORK, LLC ("ACTIVE") FOR ACTIVITY REGISTRATION AND FACILITY RESERVATION SOFTWARE SERVICES BASED ON THE PERCENTAGE RATES/FEES PRESENTED IN THE PROPOSAL FOR A THREE-YEAR TERM SUBJECT TO AUTOMATIC RENEWAL AS AGREED UPON BY BOTH PARTIES; 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; AND,

4. ADOPT A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A 4% ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR ACTIVITY REGISTRATION/FACILITY RESERVATION PROCESSING TO BE CHARGED BY THE CULVER CITY PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (PRCS) DEPARTMENT, EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2020.

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Item C-5

CC - Adoption of an Ordinance Amending Title 3 of the Culver City Municipal Code (CCMC) to Add New Chapter 3.11, Electronic Filing, Requiring the Electronic Filing of Campaign Statements and Statements of Electronic Interests

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 3 OF THE CULVER CITY MUNICIPAL CODE (CCMC) TO ADD NEW CHAPTER 3.11, ELECTRONIC FILING, REQUIRING ELECTRONIC FILING OF CAMPAIGN STATEMENTS AND STATEMENTS OF ECONOMIC INTERESTS.

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Item C-6

CC - Receipt and Filing of 2nd Report on Current COVID-19 Emergency Response Expenditures

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: RECEIVE AND FILE A REPORT ON CURRENT EMERGENCY RESPONSE EXPENDITURES.

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Item C-8

(Out of Sequence)

CC - (1) FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIREMENT: Approval of a Budget Amendment in the Amount of \$382,033 for Temporary Street Closures in Downtown Culver City to Support Economic Recovery Related to the COVID-19 Pandemic; and (2) Authorization to the City Manager to Approve Related Agreements and/or Purchase Orders for Required Equipment

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE A BUDGET AMENDMENT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$382,033 FOR TEMPORARY STREET CLOSURES IN DOWNTOWN CULVER CITY TO SUPPORT ECONOMIC RECOVERY RELATED TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC; AND
2. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE RELATED AGREEMENTS AND/OR PURCHASE ORDERS FOR REQUIRED EQUIPMENT; 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-7
(Out of Sequence)

CC - Adoption of an Ordinance Approving a Zoning Code Amendment Modifying Development Standards for the Single-Family (R1) Residential Zone

Michael Allen, Current Planning Manager, discussed compliance and consistency with SB 330, the Housing Crisis Act; revisions made that do not change the substance of the zoning code amendment, but rather clarify and illustrate that the proposed changes are consistent with California Government Code Section 66300; the intent of SB 330 to significantly increase the construction of new housing for all economic segments of the community; curbing the ability of local governments to reduce, deny or render housing projects infeasible; the second reading; the number of declarations and goals the Act seeks to accomplish; reuse of existing infrastructure; development of properties; providing help with the least greenhouse footprint; suspension of certain restrictions and expediting building; he read the proposed modification of Amendment No. 2; and he indicated that staff believed the proposed zoning code amendment would create opportunities for new housing stock through Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Junior ADUs while continuing to allow the expansion of average single family dwellings and increasing affordability and availability of housing and equitable development.

Council Member Sahli-Wells received clarification that the nature of the finding was not changed, but specific references to the Senate Bill were made in response to questions to staff.

Mayor Eriksson invited public comment.

The following individual addressed the City Council:

Sonia Trauss, UNB Law, provided background on the organization; discussed the prohibition of cities to rezone for less intensive use; up-zoning; the inclusion of Floor Area Ratio (FAR); and she suggested that the City Council postpone adoption of the item.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding clarification that the R1 zone was not changing; the end result to increase the potential number of units that can be built in an R1 zone; the increase in net floor area on an average basis in the R1 zone; compliance with the Safe Harbor Provision; feedback from HCD; staff direction to contact Ms. Trauss; agreement to work with HCD; confirmation that moving forward would not preclude making any changes; concern with moving forward; the City-initiated Single-Family Residential Design Study; time constraints; compliance with state ADU regulations; and agreement to hold the item to the next City Council meeting.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding public comment received.

Mark Lipman was invited to speak on Item C-8, but could not be heard.

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Public Hearings

Item PH-1

CC:SA:HA:PA - PUBLIC HEARING: 1) Adoption of City Council Resolution Approving and Adopting the Annual Appropriations Limit for Fiscal Year (FY) 2020/2021 Budget; 2) Adoption of Respective Resolutions Adopting the FY 2020/2021 Budget for the City of Culver City, the Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency, the Culver City Housing Authority, and the Culver City Parking Authority; 3) Adoption of Respective Resolutions Approving Salary Schedules for Miscellaneous Employees, Police Safety Employees and Fire Safety Employees Effective July 1, 2020; and 4) Approve FY 2019/2020 Entries and Budget Adjustments Needed to Properly Record Transactions Between the General Fund and Municipal Fiber Network Fund. (Budget Amendment Requires a Four-Fifths Vote

Onyx Jones, Chief Financial Officer, provided a summary of the material of record; discussed recommended motions; proposed changes to the Police Department budget; and funding for social services.

Manny Cid, Acting Police Chief, discussed fund reallocation; COVID-19; staffing; costs savings with vacant positions; and

reclassifications.

Onyx Jones, Chief Financial Officer, discussed changes, corrections and adjustments to the General Fund budget; declining interest rates; and proposed changes to Other Funds.

Mayor Eriksson invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Luke Freeborn asserted that the CCPD was under attack by the City's own Council; discussed public lack of trust in the City Council; money raised by Measure CC; redirection of funds; concern that politics was being valued over safety; undermining the safety of the community with divisive rhetoric; officer safety; questioned whether Council Members had ever been on a Ride Along or understood the realities involved with being a police officer; and he felt CCPD should be supported and funded.

Cary Anderson discussed identification of specific duties; the Strategic Planning Committee; annual costs for the license plate reader vs. for a Parking Enforcement Officer (PEO); and he asserted that the City Council controlled CCPD and who would, or would not get tickets.

Max Oken, Kirk Douglas Theatre, asserted that the proposed budget was unacceptable and cut a lot of programs that would really help businesses in the City; discussed the Culver City Sustainable Business Program and its impact on his business; and he asked that the budget be reconsidered.

Luann Chang provided background on herself; urged the City not to defund CCPD; discussed City services; and diversity in the City.

William Flick discussed their choice to live in Culver City based on public services; variations between response times for CCPD vs. for the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD); the lawsuit; he expressed support for the previous vote and for those who support CCPD; he felt that training and education would produce results; and he asked that CCPD become the example of what can be.

Hilary Graham provided background on herself; asked that a Task Force be established to review public safety services;

proposed reducing the CCPD budget with money reallocated to create community based services in line with the CCAN proposal; restructuring Culver City's approach to public safety with proposals submitted by the end of September; discussed Task Force goals; alternatives to using CCPD as first responders for non-violent matters; reductions to sworn officers without layoffs including actions that would require changes in the law and/or collective bargaining agreements; identification of ways to reduce high compensation levels of some CCPD officers; reallocation of 50% of the CCPD budget which makes up 37% of annual City expenditures; she discussed the size of CCPD vs. police departments in other comparable cities; and the CCPD rating by Campaign Zero for over-policing.

Annette Morasch reported making a recent records request and expressed concern that information had been withheld; discussed the level of diversity in CCPD including the number of female officers; the CCPD budget; she referenced earlier comments made by William Flick regarding the lawsuit against CCPD; race information; the number of arrests of non-white individuals in Culver City vs. the population of non-white individuals in Culver City; civil rights violations complaints against CCPD; concern with a lack of cooperation by Lieutenant Troy Dunlap; she questioned the budget allocation for litigation settlements against CCPD; discussed racial profiling of the LAPD Captain; clearance of crimes; and the Police Chief salary.

Shea Cunningham, Balanced Approach, discussed the Sustainable Business Certification program; the City's Climate Action Goals; she asserted that the program was a hands-on way to provide businesses assistance as part of the recovery process and resilience efforts; she pointed out that no other California Green Business Networking Program in the state was being eliminated this year; and noted the loss of grant funding and partnerships if the program is eliminated.

Rosi Gable asked that the CCPD budget be maintained and did not want to see CCPD defunded; discussed those who are afraid to voice their support for CCPD; the choice to move to Culver City for the quality of public services; property values; and she encouraged the City Council to talk to CCPD rather than throwing them under the bus.

Suzy Borlido, Sustainable Works, discussed possible elimination of the Culver City Sustainable Business Program as

part of budget cutting efforts; she reiterated that climate action and sustainability are crucial elements of a clean and safe city; noted that climate change and toxic chemical use would continue to negatively affect the environment long after the pandemic is over; she discussed the importance of the program and how it helps small and medium businesses recover; the California Green Business Network; strong partnerships; noted that the program is a business assistance program; and she asked that the City consider a more measured approach.

Sandrine Cassidy, Culver City Sustainable Business Certification Program, shared positive comments from participating business owners; invited everyone to visit the Sustainability Certification Program page on the City website; she asked that the program be retained; and discussed the ways the program was helping businesses with economic recovery.

Julia Posin spoke in support of the Culver City Sustainable Business Certification Program; discussed her experience in the student leadership program and her decade-long career as a result of it; providing strategic business assistance; vulnerable neighbors; environmental racism; regressive business practices; acknowledged the need to tighten the budget; stated that elimination of the program would have lasting negative impacts on the economic recovery process; and she asked that a more measured approach be considered such as a possible 20% cut to the budget rather than full elimination of the program.

Zeve Akerling expressed opposition to defunding the CCPD and discussed upcoming elections.

Todd Shays discussed their decision to move to Culver City due to quality public services; the February 8 Community Visioning Workshop; Measure CC; the change in the political climate; Campaign Zero; enforcement of misdemeanors; and he expressed concern with arbitrary funding reductions.

Abigail Cregor, Culver City High School (CCHS) student, expressed support for defunding the CCPD; discussed safety concerns; the focus on safety for whites only; diversity; the racist past of CCPD; CCPD as a channel for racist ideologies; creating increased safety with more funding allocated to education and mental health services; better ways to create a community where everyone feels safe, not just those who are living in the richer neighborhoods or who have whiter skin; and she strongly encouraged defunding CCPD as she felt there

were better ways to ensure public safety.

Jeff Schwartz expressed support for the CCAN plan to reallocate at least 50% of CCPD funding to establish civilian control following the lead of other cities in the country; discussed formation of a Task Force to manage the process; oversight to restore trust; the need for publicly announce expenditures for equipment and training, especially hardware and surveillance technology; ensuring CCPD is not attending warrior training or attending conferences keynoted by Donald Trump; public relations and outreach that create a police bubble making them less informed; work done in the last 50 years to try to reform the police; concern that the reforms offered by CCPD are too little, too late; culture vs. policy; training and technology; concern with stalling in hope that the movement will fade away; and he asked the City Council to move decisively toward change.

Ron Bassilian thanked the City for promising to hold off on making any major cuts; discussed allowing time to alert the public to changes; the CCAN proposal in Item A-2; approval rates of the City Council vs. CCPD; and protection of the mall and the downtown during the recent rioting.

Heather Wollin expressed concern regarding calls from a radical group to defund CCPD by 50% within the next three months; discussed safety; paying a little bit more to live in a safe City; the history of CCPD; targeting officers who have done nothing to warrant criticism; dangers faced by police officers on a daily basis; bringing outside issues to a local level; labeling CCPD officers as racist and out of control; she felt that the City Council owed CCPD officers an apology; expressed pride in the department; and she did not want to see CCPD judged on the actions of others.

Carlene Brown was inspired by speeches and calls to action on Juneteenth to affirm that Black Lives Matter; she expressed support for calls to defund the police; discussed reallocating funds from the CCPD budget to social services; the current City proposal; needed resource shifts; comments by the Mayor at the Chamber of Commerce event; declarations of insufficient funding for social services; systemic racism; and the history of racism in policing.

Reina Zuckerman provided background on herself; discussed negative impacts to property values with potential defunding of CCPD; the approval rating of CCPD; savings in the police

budget offset by property damage; the willingness of CCPD to protect people they do not know; and she strongly opposed defunding any police department.

Kelly Kent, School Board Member, reminded the City Council of their approval of the My Brothers' Keeper Action Plan; expressed disappointment that reallocation of CCPD funding to support the Action Plan did not occur at that time; she encouraged the City Council to consider suggestions made by CCAN; and she indicated that she would be watching to see if their priorities were matching their promises.

Alekos Tetradis indicated that they were outside out of the Mayor's House; asserted that Black Lives Matter; wanted to see CCPD defunded; discussed racism in the City; the youth vote; the need to divert people; CCPD treatment of the homeless; and he began chanting "Come Outside."

Mayor Eriksson indicated that he was not at home, and the group of people yelling outside his house were making his wife uncomfortable.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, indicated that she would send a chat to Alekos Tetradis to let them know.

Vanessa Andrick, CCHS student, indicated that she was part of the group peacefully protesting outside of the Mayor's house and there was a man following them and trying to harass them; she called out the hypocrisy of the City; asserted that Culver City did not care about people of color; reported that Black people do not feel safe driving in the City because they know CCPD will stop them; discussed the wealth gap; the need to invest in community resources; the hiring of a police officer who beat Rodney King by CCPD; and she urged the City Council to vote no on the budget and make real changes.

Shelly Rosekelly expressed disappointment with minimal changes to the budget given the meeting last week where large support for defunding CCPD was voiced; indicated that the proposed CCCPD budget for this year would be larger than last year; referenced comments made by Max Oken regarding proposed cuts to local business and green business programs; felt the budget was morally reprehensible as well as fiscally and environmentally irresponsible; questioned why CCPD was immune when everyone else was having to tighten their belts; discussed the message being sent to the community; different ratings for CCPD; the amount of funding for CCPD vs. for other

police departments; impacts to response times; alarmists; she asserted there were no riots in Culver City; expressed support for CCAN's demands for 50% defunding; and stated that constituents demanded substantive change, not performative hearings followed by inaction.

Diane Mizota provided background on herself; expressed pride in the participation of young people in the Council meeting; support for the CCAN proposal; discussed creation of the Community Task Force to oversee CCPD; reimagining what public safety can look like in the City; and she asked that changes be made within the next three months.

James Jun provided background on himself; expressed support for social justice, quality and change as well as his support for CCPD; he acknowledged the complicated nature of the issue; the need for change; discussed following the actions of Seattle; he asserted that the City could not afford to get things wrong; indicated that he was change-minded, but advocated for safety; expressed hope that the City would find the resources to make needed changes; discussed the failure of leadership, not of those in uniform; placing the focus on training; and achieving change by working with CCPD.

Joseph Jones discussed the need for additional funding for CCPD training; the experiences of police officers; dealing with the mentally ill; housing the homeless; stopping crime before it occurs; proactive actions; letting the police do their job; and he asserted that if funding were cut, crime would begin to rise year after year.

Jasmine Campos discussed the underlying need for cops in the country; upticks in crime; she did not think that defunding CCPD was the solution; discussed the need for law enforcement; the need to stand behind the police; addressing long-term issues; allocating more money to training on de-escalation; and she did not feel the City should bend to the social justice of the moment.

Chris Lugo expressed concern with defunding the police; asserted that defunding would be a dangerous social experiment; discussed the need for more input; and polls indicating public opposition to defunding CCPD.

Thanassis Tetradis expressed surprise with opposition to requests to reexamine funding for CCPD; he asserted that five times as much money was allocated to CCPD than was allocated

to the Culver City Unified School District (CCUSD); discussed the message being sent; asserted that refusing to pay for an armored car was not defunding, and that the City Council should have never considered that; he wanted to see the City start acting like the City it pretends to be when bragging about diversity and discussing Juneteenth; and he asked that CCPD be defunded.

Kira Grimes, CCHS Senior, asked that the City start on the path to defunding CCPD; expressed concern with the inability to address an institution that stems from slave patrols and upholds racism and white supremacy; expressed concern with ignoring the experience of people of color; discussed the focus on serving white rich people in the City; the need for a budget centered around humanity; the need to fix systems that are not working rather than enacting do-nothing resolutions; reassessing and reallocating resources to better help the community; utilizing people to help with mental health issues; reliance on CCPD: questioning why the crimes are happening the first place; criminalizing Black students and people of color in their own schools; the Los Angeles People's Budget; and funding programs for restorative justice, housing, healthcare, employment and other services.

Bonnie Wacker provided background on herself; discussed increased crime in the past week; people trying to loot the mall; massive growth in the City and the need for increased services, not less; the daytime population of the City; she asserted that CCPD was under-staffed; stated that most people who spoke at the previous meeting did not support defunding CCPD; she asked that the City Council be independent thinkers and not follow the trend to defund police departments, but instead come up with solutions that are right for Culver City; and she felt that training was the only way to actually improve and make permanent changes.

Nancy Barba expressed support for a 20% reduction to the Culver City Sustainable Business Program rather than elimination; she discussed the importance of the program; continuing impacts of climate change after the pandemic is over; providing an essential resource to help the business community recover; expressed support for the expansion of the SSG program and reductions to the number of sworn officers without layoffs; felt the City needed to do better in identifying ways to reduce CCPD costs; discussed examination of the high total compensation of CCPD officers; and she expressed support for taking a more balanced approach to

community based and centered policing.

Dan Novoseller discussed the desire of citizens for a government that provides a safe environment; asserted that the City Council wanted to tie the hands of CCPD; discussed poorly thought-through defunding plans; providing better civilian oversight; and he asserted that citizens want safety, equal treatment and legal behavior.

Kevin Lachoff felt that defunding CCPD would create further divisiveness; discussed the goal to improve the fabric of the community and society; the need to build infrastructure; budget reallocation; asserted that CCAN should not dictate the actions of the City; discussed mobilization efforts; the process to make systematic changes; and revolution vs. evolution.

Monica Kirby expressed support for the CCAN proposal; discussed her experiences with CCPD; support for examining the CCPD budget and reallocating portions of the large budget to services that would support the City; creating change and setting a much needed example; and the need for concrete steps toward restructuring CCPD.

Amy Ellzey discussed their decision to move to Culver City based on quality public services; protection during looting; her observations of interactions between CCPD and the homeless; the 78% approval rating of CCPD; passage of Measure CC; and she felt that the City should support CCPD and not defund them.

Cicley Bingener expressed support for allocating significant CCPD funding toward vital social services and supportive community benefit programs in the City and for collective bargaining and fair employment practices; discussed the current 2019-2022 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the City and the Police Officers Association (POA); multiple bonuses and increases awarded above the already high base salary; concrete ways to reduce the budget without losing employees; reduction or elimination of unwarranted bonuses; increases provided by LAPD vs. those for CCPD; eliminating strange redundancies; the importance of considering which expenditures are most essential; COVID-19; and she asked the City Council to exercise its authority to meet and confer to consider compensation.

Donna Kent spoke in support of the CCAN proposal; discussed

her participation in civil rights causes; hurdles faced by people of color; allowing full participation in society; allowing people to walk freely and be safe from racial profiling; making a truly healthy society; defunding CCPD as only part of the issue; ivory tower politics; and the sea change that must be undertaken.

Dr. Elisheva Gross provided background on herself; expressed support for shifting CCPD funds to social services immediately and establishment of a Task Force to examine additional funding for social service programs; discussed her positive experiences with CCPD as a white resident with housing and resources vs. unwanted encounters with CCPD experienced by her mother when she was undergoing acute psychiatric distress; appropriate response to certain issues by social workers rather than by armed officers; concern that if her mother had been a Black man, she would not be alive today; she wanted to see reallocation of funds toward social workers; discussed reimagining public safety and dismantling systemic racism; moments when real change is possible; and she begged the City Council to take action.

Eduardo Basso discussed the number of CCPD officers per residents vs. the daytime population of the City; cars that drive through the City; appropriate staffing levels; police brutality by officers elsewhere in the country; whether it is truly appropriate or safe to send a social worker into certain situations; and he indicated that he was not rich or white and he opposed the movement to defund CCPD.

Mariena Quintanilla recognized the time being taken to learn about institutional racism; urged the City Council to act by not approving the proposed budget; discussed reducing the scope of work for CCPD and shifting responsibilities to appropriate resources; requests to address institutional racism in the community; she asked that the City Council identify appropriate cuts and return with a proposal to the community within three months; discussed incorporating policing into the General Plan; expressed concern with putting social justice on hold for a year or more; she noted changes being implemented in other cities; proposed establishing a Truth and Reconciliation Commission to confront the history of racism in the City; and she wanted to see Culver City become a community where Black and Latinx people can thrive.

Michael Barbosa indicated that his brother is a CCPD officer; expressed opposition to defunding CCPD; discussed staffing

levels; the daytime population of the City; response time in Los Angeles; mass shootings; and noted that those criticizing the police would not step up to do the job.

P Williams provided background on herself; asserted that CCAN did not speak for her, her family or most of her neighbors; acknowledged racial profiling but did not feel that defunding CCPD was the answer; felt CCPD was diverse and evolving; did not support reallocation of funds; and she expressed concern with a snowball effect of chaos that could take generations to undo.

Tavleen Tarrant expressed support for the CCAN proposal; concern with empty platitudes from Council Members who were elected to enact change; claims that CCPD is an extremely diverse force that looks out for the community; the letter put out by the Culver City Police Association; and she asked that the City Council enact change and be on the right side of history.

Keith Jones provided background on himself; indicated that safety is a big concern for him; discussed his experiences with CCPD; comparisons between the response times of LAPD and CCPD; the recent sales tax hike approved to ensure consistent levels of service; liability issues; and he questioned which Council Members advocated for allowing high school students to serve on City bodies.

Kerri Payne felt that making defunding decisions based on statistics, which can be manipulated toward the desired outcome, was dishonest; discussed creating a Task Force to examine the facts; statistics on misdemeanor arrests; addressing issues rather than defunding CCPD; and she expressed concern with fewer officers available to respond to calls, and less ability to respond to calls regarding unsafe cut-through traffic during commuting times.

Allie Miks expressed hope that the City Council was listening to the students organizing and working toward change; expressed support for the CCAN proposal; asked for investment in programs to make the City whole and create a safer environment; she asserted that reforming CCPD without money would not be viable; and she asked that the City invest in care, not cops.

Patrick Dolan provided background on himself; discussed the history of strong policing and low crime; expressed his belief

that defunding CCPD would increase crime; he suggested that anyone asking for cuts request a Ride Along to understand what is entailed to serve; and he expressed strong opposition to cuts to CCPD.

Dane Pearson expressed support for the CCAN proposal; asserted that the City was running an avoidable deficit and felt that excessive spending on CCPD should be reduced; discussed the pandemic; decreased government spending but an increased CCPD budget; reported countless incidents of racial profiling at CCHS; success with reduced crime rates after defunding the police in New Jersey; felt the proposed cuts to CCPD were insufficient and performative; discussed basic human rights vs. white supremacy; and he questioned if All Live Matter, why the homeless were being criminalized.

Kayle Khanmohammed provided background on himself; spoke in support of defunding and divesting half of the proposed CCPD budget; discussed the willing choice to misunderstand defunding; he clarified that defunding was not about getting rid of law enforcement, but rather about reimagining it and reinventing it for everyone; he noted that points made in opposition to defunding were made exclusively about loss of law enforcement, with no mentioned opposition to oversight or a community centered approach; the need to consider what you are inviting to a circumstance when inviting a police officer; the state sanctioned monopoly on violence; the need for conflict resolution; fundamental issues behind current law enforcement practices; racist, ableist and misogynist ideals held by the police department; preventative measures divestment would offer; and taking the opportunity to improve CCPD.

Kelli Estes discussed attracting businesses to the City; economic growth; sales tax revenue; CCAN; calls to defund CCPD; massive improvements over the past ten years; housing growth; community involvement and diversity; those who do not agree; City-sponsored survey results; the democratic process; the City Council majority; and she asserted that their vote would count in November.

Kevin Klowden referenced a letter he sent to the City Council last week; discussed frustration and anger about the issue; he felt that adjustments in the budget are a start; discussed other mechanisms and measures that would not result in a lawsuit; the sales tax increase because most of the budget goes to prior obligations including pensions; renegotiating to

free up budgetary funds; recognition that CCPD is effective at a specific job; keeping down certain types of activity; the fact that CCPD is not prepared to address civil calls; and the need for a long-term plan to address domestic violence and mental health issues that can be escalated into violence by people who are not properly trained.

Joshua Michael Edra provided background on himself; expressed concern with hostility from those who want to defund CCPD; discussed racist attitudes; his observations of criminals at work; he did not feel that cuts should be made as a result of a relatively rare event; discussed cutting school funds to help those with autism or the disabled; the experiences in New Jersey; wanted to see empathy and compassion over political gain; and he asked that CCPD not be defunded.

Carey Grant discussed blame placed on police departments nationwide for what happened in Minnesota; morale; difficulty recruiting police officers; his experience as a police officer in Culver City; and he urged Culver City to set themselves apart from the status quo.

Hailey Jackson clarified that school funding is handled through the state and mental health funding is handled through the county; discussed the need for an armored vehicle; the North Hollywood and the Santa Monica College shootings; she asserted that defunding the police is dangerous and not the solution; indicated that as a woman of color, she has encountered the police many times without prejudice; she encouraged people to do Ride Alongs with the police; and she asked that the police be given more funding

Lydia Randolph expressed support for Black Lives Matter and CCAN; expressed gratitude for strong City services; wanted to see a police department that protects everyone regardless of skin color; discussed high school students who have shared unpleasant experiences with CCPD; she asked the City Council for leadership in making difficult, unpopular choices; and she discussed the amount proposed to fund social services.

Yasmine Imani-McMorrin provided background on herself; expressed support for CCAN's demands; discussed experiences shared by community members; ensuring that certain people have faith in the police and others do not; she noted that criminalizing the homeless, those with mental health issues and poverty and allowing disparate treatment based on race did not create a safe community, but rather an over-policed one;

discussed reform; stated that incrementalizing indicated that the City is ok with waiting and allowing some members of the community to experience harm; she indicated that she valued people over property; asked that Culver City continue the trend of defunding the police department; observed that policy and the budget illustrate the City's values; and she felt that Culver City could be better for everyone.

Beth Resident asked that conflict management be brought into the 21st century; noted that CCPD could use improvement; proposed making adjustments in areas not directly related to public safety; releasing funding for social workers to help police officers with mental health calls; felt that every member of CCPD should be enrolled in mental health training including direct contact with mental health patients, especially non-verbal or explosive behaviors; people should be encouraged to complain about the police department if something is not right, rather than be afraid to; she discussed unacceptable behavior; local businesses pressured to provide free services to CCPD; she asserted that cutting the school budget would only increase crime in the area and schools should be a priority; and she related her own experiences with CCPD response to a mental health wellness visit.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, reported that additional participants had asked to speak on PH-1 noting that most of the speakers for PH-1 also wanted to speak on Item A-2.

Ippolytos Kalafonos provided background on himself; discussed harm to his patients when the police are called to address mental crises rather than trained professionals; he cited statistics regarding the number of violent incidents instigated by people living with severe mental illness vs. their likelihood of being victims of violent crime; he asserted that a gun and a club were not the best tools to respond to mental health crises, but the police are better funded than health care services; discussed escalation of tension by responding police officers leading to more violence; punishing those with mental health issues rather than treating the problem; he indicated that the call to defund the police is actually a call to address parts of society that have long been neglected; noted that a third of the City's budget goes to CCPD; discussed CCPD salaries; budget reductions; providing balance in the budget; disproportionate amounts allocated to CCPD; factors that make cities safer; the need to invest in housing to help the

homeless; and support for the CCAN proposal.

Freddy Puza discussed anti-racist training and cross-racial bylaws; structural racism; expressed support for the CCAN proposal for structural changes in a defined amount of time; providing stable housing, mental health services, quality education and increased community-based organizations; investing in the community and allowing people to have more of a say in what happens in the City; the effects of systemic racism; the status quo and fear of change; the need for systematic change to provide for more equity; he reported participating in the Culver City Citizen's Police Academy and in Ride-Alongs; discussed demands for less punitive and controlling methods of public safety; Measure R; and he noted the need for more of a focus on restorative justice.

Katia Santos expressed pride in CCPD officers; questioned the potential impacts of proposed cuts; discussed response time; staffing levels; the cost-cutting exercise; and she felt that the protestors should not be standing in front of the Mayor's house.

Michael Schirtzer discussed the racist history of the City; accountability; the number of calls vs. the number of officers; success rate at solving crime; justification for buying an armored vehicle; removing officers who have complaints against them; he urged the City Council to follow their own words; and asserted that if CCPD is funded at the expense of other departments, the City is showing that it values violence.

Rebecca Rottenberg, recent CCHS graduate; expressed empathy for Council Members; discussed Black Lives Matter protests; the need for real changes that are not just symbolic and inadequate; she recounted incidents where excessive force was used by CCPD; arrest statistics indicating disproportionate arrests of people of color by CCPD; she asserted that the proposed budget did not go far enough to address issues; discussed the trend of annual increases to CCPD expenditures; the percentage of the budget allocated to CCPD vs. other City departments; and she asked that CCPD be defunded by 50%.

Ada Meghan-Thiel expressed opposition to the proposed budget; felt that too much money was allocated to CCPD and more should be put toward housing, mental health, social workers and the community before investing in an institution that carries guns; discussed effectiveness of CCPD; failure to de-escalate

situations; the difficulty of holding the police accountable; disproportionate targeting of people of color; racial profiling; and she asserted that the City Council is put in office by the people to reflect their desires noting that the proposed budget is not what they need.

Amanda Mayeda provided background on herself; felt CCPD was too large; related experiences that she and her husband have had with CCPD; police response when a social worker would have been more appropriate; and she hoped that the City Council would consider reallocation of monies from CCPD to other areas.

Elle Gautier asserted that as a woman of color in Culver City, CCAN did not speak for her; discussed hypocrisy and bias; concern with maligning CCPD; gang violence; domestic abuse; social worker response vs. police response; painting CCPD with a broad brush; diversity of CCPD; proposed examination of the overall structure of City government and the School District; and she asserted that CCAN should stop using CCPD as a scapegoat in order to move their political agenda forward.

Triana Silton discussed conversations Black families have about interacting with the police; systemic racism; community values; being willing to try something new to change the fabric of the community; and the opportunity to make a decision that reflects the City's values and not sit on the sidelines.

Teresa Mammana discussed emboldened youth terrorizing the Mayor's wife; diversity at CCHS; the percentage of students who feel safe and happy at school; the percentage of white students at CCHS; the growing police force to address the influx of business into the City; increased housing; and she discussed her experience as an involved parent asserting that there were no problems.

James Cendrowski discussed changes in Culver City over the past twenty years; support for CCPD; the influx of traffic in the City; much deserved salary increases; the importance of providing the equipment CCPD needs; and he did not think attitudes should change after one episode in Minneapolis.

Lizbeth Mendez, CCHS Senior, discussed average CCPD officer salaries vs. police officer salaries in other cities; the percentage of non-white people arrested; and she asked that the City Council consider defunding the police.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR FISCH AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE THE AFFIDAVIT AND POSTING OF PUBLIC NOTICE.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER LEE AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the Sustainable Business Program; retaining assets of the program; adding value; helping businesses spend less money; helping the environment; the nature of the program; sustainability; the need to address climate change and meet goals; the Polystyrene Ban; economic benefits of sustainability; communication; effective policy measures within the jurisdiction of municipalities; overflight issues; using monies for a micro-loan program to help businesses; cut-backs to the use of consultants to preserve the workforce; reinstatement of programs at a later time; savings by the Center Theatre Group; the program as a tool to help businesses recover; leveraging partnerships with utilities; goals that the City is committed to through the crisis; and direction to staff to have the Economic Recovery Task Force (ERTF) discuss the Sustainable Business program.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the CCAN proposal; concern with devaluing concerns voiced by residents over many years; previous budget approvals; support and pride in reform of CCPD; systemic issues; recurring issues; taking the opportunity to make change; concern with incremental change; committing to change vs. perpetuating the foundational dehumanization of people of color; ancestry; putting public funds to the public good; wealthy owners vs. the entire community; the failure of status quo; the need to commit to racial justice; the fact that diversity does not equal equity; tokenism; CCPD; CCUSD; continued disenfranchisement of children of color; the need for policy change; the need for recognition of negative interactions for people of color with CCPD; systemic issues that subsume the entire culture and nation;

municipal responsibility for policing; past attempts to bring social workers into CCPD and CCFD; the percentage of mental health calls received by CCPD and CCFD; the convergence of the calls to reform and defund the police; the fact that police officers should not be asked to do as much as they are doing and creating an avenue for other people to perform appropriate duties; substantive change and budget allocation as a means to prevention; recent negative interactions with CCPD; appreciation for proposed cuts; the SSG project at the Senior Center; calls for more funding to address concerns without acknowledging that bringing a gun to a de-escalation situation can escalate it instead; emergency response teams without guns; deployment of officers with mental health professionals; factoring in freeing up the police from mental health calls to respond to actual crimes and improved response times; reimagining public safety; the perception that if the budget is cut as all, the community will be unsafe; people of color in the City who already feel unsafe; reimagining safety in Culver City; allowing high schoolers to serve on Commissions and Committees and vote in municipal elections; acknowledging that a gun is not the only means and should not be the primary means to make a place safe; the need for dedicated mental health officers; people who feel that the City Council is responding to a temporary moment; the 400 year legacy of slavery; recognition by the City Council of calls that require fully armed police officers; and the feeling that CCAN's demands are more related to Item A-2.

Mayor Eriksson offered apologies to speakers for the technical problems at the start of the hearing noting that refinements were still being made to the system.

Council Member Sahli-Wells indicated that she would vote for the budget with a keen eye toward Item A-2.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR FISCH AND SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT A RESOLUTION APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FY 2020/2021; AND

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL AND BOARDS: ADOPT RESPECTIVE RESOLUTIONS APPROVING THE FY 2020/2021 BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF CULVER CITY, SUCCESSOR AGENCY, HOUSING AUTHORITY, AND PARKING AUTHORITY; AND

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT RESPECTIVE RESOLUTIONS APPROVING THE SALARY SCHEDULE FOR MISCELLANEOUS EMPLOYEES, POLICE SAFETY EMPLOYEES, AND FIRE SAFETY EMPLOYEES EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2020; AND

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: WRITE OFF THE FY 2019/2020 ANNUAL CONSTRUCTION LOAN PAYMENT OF \$706,754.67; AND RECORD A DEFERRAL OF FY 2019/2020 ANNUAL WORKING CAPITAL LOAN PAYMENT OF \$233,135.12.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, FISCH, SAHLI-WELLS, SMALL
NOES: LEE

Mayor Eriksson acknowledged the volume of written comments and interest from the public noting that all written comments had been transmitted to Council Members.

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Action Items

Item A-2
(Out of Sequence)

CC - (1) Recommendation from the Ad Hoc Police Liaison Subcommittee to Establish a Task Force to Review Public Safety Services; and (2) Direction to the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate

Serena Wright-Black, Assistant to the City Manager, provided a summary of the material of record.

Mayor Eriksson proposed that members of the Ad Hoc Police Liaison Subcommittee recount their efforts first; discussed the process for making changes; the My Brother's Keeper Pledge; the public process; implementation of the Pledge; City Manager review; the focus on police use of force; formulating a timely and actionable item; the need for detailed discussion; involving the Fire Department and Police Department; and providing options for Council Member review.

Council Member Small discussed things to consider; examination of what issues can be handled by social workers; mental health; substance abuse; homeless response; traffic accidents; false alarms; noise complaints; minor neighborhood

disagreements; returning to the City Council with something to vote on by October; redirection and reallocation of tasks; the need for public input and transparency; frequent report backs from the Task Force; City Council and public input into the process; assistance from a consultant in leading the process; involvement of the Finance Advisory Committee (FAC); the importance of taking action while there is momentum; the inability to change the budget overnight; mass shootings and gun control; and he asked that CCAN and the public continue to hold the City accountable.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the current workload of the City Council; acknowledging concerns regarding the deeply flawed system; making change a priority to ensure that people of color feel safe; the ban on chokeholds; reimagining public safety; the Race and Identity Profiling Act; calls for faster change; finding common ground within different perspectives; choices to be made; recognition of necessary change; the status quo of killing Black people; the need for research; best practices; data; the actual daytime population of Culver City; the need to get things right to effect real and lasting change; taking action quickly; the goal of a specific reduction in the police budget; ensuring that people are not laid off; finding the best result in protecting Black lives and making the community safer; bringing diverse members of the community together to make informed, actionable change; identifying problematic behavior; examination and reallocation of funds; better job satisfaction and public safety; response times; 911 calls; impacts to changes regarding traffic enforcement; format; specifics; City Council responsibility; creating a Citizen Task Force; transparency; concern with a task force that is composed only of staff; the importance of many opinions in the process; ensuring an open and accessible process; experts in the community; thinking about prevention; involving the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department; My Brother's Keeper; and consultant involvement.

Mayor Eriksson invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Todd Shays discussed appointments to the Task Force.

Gerald Weiner, CCAN, wanted to see the Task Force finish the work within 90 days and he felt that members of the public should be appointed.

Jonathan Glater expressed support for the CCAN call for a Task Force with work completed within three months; noted that the timing was critical as momentum would fade and the status quo is not acceptable; he expressed support for reallocation of funds as beneficial to the City; discussed the NY Times study indicating that less than 10% of calls involve violent crime; and he expressed hope that any information reviewed would be made public in the interest of better policy and decision making.

Ron Bassilian expressed appreciation for the cautious approach taken by the City; reminded them that the majority of residents support CCPD; noted the number of students from CCHS who spoke on PH-1 and questioned what the School Board was doing; felt that residents should serve on the Task Force with at least one member of Protect Culver City serving; and he wanted to know what CCAN was looking to eliminate and why.

William Flick expressed support for the idea of an oversight committee; questioned what was being discussed at the schools; applauded the youth for rallying; and he wanted to see an integrated committee of people, not just Council Members.

Carlene Brown reiterated comments made by Gerald Weiner and wanted to see a member of CCAN on the Task Force as she wanted to see an ally for Black Lives Matter serving.

Gary Silbiger felt that members of the public had raised concerns and should be allowed to serve on the Task Force; he discussed available expertise in the City; people who have been involved with these issues for decades; he asserted that if the process were good, the decision would be good; and he wanted to see the Task Force comprised of residents.

Eric Raschka provided background on himself; stated that the future of the City was at stake and he wanted his sons to grow up in a diverse and equitable society that values all people and stands up against racism; he wanted to see the Task Force move forward with a high level of urgency with results in three months; and he agreed with Council Member Lee that residents be part of the process along with experts in the field.

Shelly Rosekelly expressed support for the formation of a Task Force with an aggressive mandate to defund CCPD by 50% with an accelerated timeline to do so and the authority to bring about systemic change; discussed salary and staff cuts; restorative justice cuts for cause; inclusion of community members and outside consultants to facilitate the process, not just the City Manager; she suggested residents who have worked on the issue for decades be involved; discussed the need for accountability; the CCPD rating for accountability by Campaign Zero; systemic racism that enables the lifestyle of the majority at the expense of the minority; and she asserted that the City Council should not be beholden to the majority on issues of equity.

Kelli Estes stated that businesses should also be included in the Task Force; changes to funding should be put before the voters as they had approved increased funding; and she noted the possibility of invalidating previously approved tax measures.

Noah Zatz urged the City Council to act on the CCAN proposal to focus on a 50% reduction in the CCPD budget; discussed growth of the budget over the past decade; pointed out that only 7% of arrests are for violent crime which leaves room to reallocate a portion of the funds without negatively affecting safety; discussed rolling back over-policing that threatens safety; layoffs; property values; and elevating white fear and wealth over Black lives.

Sebastian Hernandez spoke in support of CCAN's demands; discussed stopping cycles of violence; lifting up oppressed communities; over-exaggerated stories of super predators in communities; the War on Drugs; lack of opportunities for people of color; over-policing; incarceration; poor access to employment, educational and health resources; Homeboy Industries; and he questioned the course and methodology for the satisfaction survey on CCPD.

Rosi Gabl wanted to ensure all points of view were represented on the Task Force; asserted that additional funding was needed in the budget for training; and discussed effectively addressing homeless issues.

Lydia Randolph expressed support for establishing a Task Force to review public safety guided by a discussion of structural racism to reimagine a new system where everyone feels protected by CCPD.

Katy Krantz expressed support for demands made by CCAN; asserted that only 7% of arrests were made for violent crime; discussed the reputation of overzealous policing in Culver City; questioned who CCPD actually protects in the City; discussed proactive policing approaches; racial profiling; and using the Task Force to move 50% of police funds to social services.

Kayle Khanmohammed indicated that he had spoken earlier in support of CCAN's demands.

Keith Jones expressed skepticism about the Task Force; discussed bad policy decisions; measured cuts to CCPD vs. punishing the department for the bad behavior in the rest of the country or for past behavior; allowing high school kids to serve on Committees and Boards; and he expressed concern with high school students harassing the Mayor's wife at her house.

Colin Diaz expressed appreciation to Council Members for their work and asked whether the previously discussed oversight panel for CCPD had ever come to pass.

Menelik Tafari provided background on himself expressed support for CCAN's demands; discussed including a Truth and Justice Commission; racial covenants; enforcing "Sundown" policies; the history of racial profiling by the CCPD; he recounted his experiences feeling unsafe in the City; and he indicated that without a Commission, people of color in the City would not be able to trust CCPD.

Eduardo Basso expressed support for the Oversight Committee; discussed the need for checks and balances; the composition of the Committee; having a true discussion on what needs to change and how to allocate the budget; and he wanted to see the plan put in a public forum and have the public vote on it.

Thanassis Tetradis expressed disappointment in the City Council for not making a cut to the City Council budget; expressed concern with the response of the Mayor to the protestors and lack of acknowledgement of the experience of people of color in the City; and he expressed dismay at the Council, with the exception of Council Member Lee for their vote on the budget.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding support for the CCAN proposal; using friends in academia from

UCLA working on policing and have a breadth of experience to enable moving forward quickly; the need for public participation; the importance of including diverse viewpoints; the Chief's Advisory Panel; creation of an oversight body by the Task Force; including specialists working with staff to move forward; the need for regular reports back; data points; bringing compensation in line with surrounding communities; alternatives to using police as first responders; using state laws to bring a regional approach to 911 diversion; diverting certain functions to other departments; implementation of the California Racial Identity Profiling Act; the subcommittee recommendation; the public process; timing; regular report backs to the City Council; the process; transparency; trust building; My Brother's Keeper; support for use of a facilitator to help the process with disparate points of view; advisory committees vs. oversight committees; the Racial Equity Action Plan; community experts; public input; experience of the social service provider at the Senior Center, SSG; moving forward in a three-month timeline; representing a broad swath of the community; resident experts and consultants; using existing resources to move quickly and definitively towards meaningful change; concern that the expedited timeline will set up the process for failure; making true progress; the need to be practical and actually get something done; ensuring that more than great conversation happens; the Request for Proposals (RFP) process for hiring consultants; the opportunity to address systemic racism and make real change; the essential need for adequate public safety; thoughtful and careful consideration of allocation of resources; a suggestion for using more than one consultant; reluctance to make large changes; concern with bias toward the status quo; reimagining public safety; actual numbers of calls that require enforcement of public safety through violence; acknowledgement of the need for significant change while retaining public safety; providing a substantive list of items for the City Council to consider at the end of three months recommended by a veteran consultant and with input from a broad swath of the community; setting realistic expectations; the core task to find a way to reallocate services that are not best served in CCPD; resources necessary to solve a crime; enhancing the ability of CCPD to solve crimes; engagement of consultants to provide practical information; and questioning things that everyone has assumed for years.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding items discussed including making use of the Chief's Advisory Committee; City Manager creation of a Task Force;

collaboration between departments; honing in on the focus and key points; conversations by the Equity Subcommittee; input beyond the Chief's Advisory Committee; concern expressed by the public with being heard; using already established venues for participation; staff development of initial recommendations filtered through the Chief's Advisory Committee before going to the Equity Subcommittee and formulating recommendations to the City Council prior to the end of the three month period; basing suggestions on the 50% reallocation; actionable items; ensuring public safety for all people; setting ambitious goals; the process; feedback on maintaining the core function of public safety; the goal of right-sizing CCPD; reimagining the function of CCPD; the General Plan Update; formulating a more narrow definition of policing; creating a police department that is honored and trusted by the entire community; support for the goal, but not a requirement of a 50% reduction; clarification that layoffs are not being considered; City Council consensus; staff interaction with the Chief's Advisory Committee; and coordination with the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) cohort and partners at UCLA.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding deferring items on the agenda due to the late hour.

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Item PH-2

CC - PUBLIC HEARING: Introduction of an Ordinance Approving a Zoning Code Amendment, Amending Various Sections of the Culver City Municipal Code, Title 17: Zoning Code, Related to Residential Development Standards, Family Daycare Homes, Commercial Setbacks Abutting Alleys, Parking Requirements, and Smoking in Outdoor Dining and Retail Areas

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL CONTINUE ITEM PH-2 TO JULY 13, 2020.

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Item PH-3

CC - PUBLIC HEARING: Introduction of an Ordinance Amending the Definition and Parking Requirement for Fitness Studio Uses

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL CONTINUE ITEM PH-3 TO JULY 13, 2020.

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Item A-3

CC - 1) Adoption of a Resolution Adopting the Culver City Transportation Study Criteria and Guidelines, which Supersedes and Replaces the 2012 Traffic Study Criteria for the Review of Proposed Development Projects within the City of Culver City; and 2) Adoption of a Resolution Establishing an Updated Transportation Study Review Fee

This item was deferred to a future meeting.

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Item A-4

CC - (1) Update on COVID-19's Impacts on the General Plan Update Community Engagement Plan; and (2) Direction to the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate

This item was deferred to a future meeting.

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Item A-1

CC - Adoption of a Resolution Confirming June 10, 2020 Seventeenth Supplement to Public Order (Zoning Code Modifications) and June 12, 2020 Eighteenth Supplement to Public Order (Safe Reopening of Additional Businesses and Activities Moving into Stage 3), Issued by the City Manager, as Director of Emergency Services, under City of Culver City Emergency Authority, Due to the Coronavirus Respiratory Disease (COVID-19) Pandemic

Jesse Mayes, Assistant to the City Manager, provided a summary of the material of record.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPT A RESOLUTION CONFIRMING JUNE 10, 2020 SEVENTEENTH SUPPLEMENT TO PUBLIC ORDER (ZONING CODE MODIFICATIONS) AND

JUNE 12, 2020 EIGHTEENTH SUPPLEMENT TO PUBLIC ORDER (SAFE REOPENING OF ADDITIONAL BUSINESSES AND ACTIVITIES MOVING INTO STAGE 3), ISSUED BY THE CITY MANAGER, AS DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICES, UNDER CITY OF CULVER CITY EMERGENCY AUTHORITY, DUE TO THE CORONAVIRUS RESPIRATORY DISEASE (COVID-19) PANDEMIC.

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Item A-5

CC - (1) Adoption of a Resolution Calling a General Municipal Election to be Held in the City of Culver City on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 to Elect Three Council Members to the City Council, Each for a Full Term of Four Years, and to Place on the Ballot One Initiative Measure Amending Culver City Municipal Code Chapter 15.09 to Require Voter Approval of Any Ordinance Establishing Interim or Permanent Rent Control or Prohibition on Residential Rent Increases, Including Any Such Ordinance Adopted After January 1, 2019; 2) Adoption of a Resolution Requesting the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles to Consolidate a General Municipal Election with the Statewide General Election, and to Render Full Election Services to the City Related to the Conduct of Said Election; (3) (If Desired) Adoption of a Resolution Authorizing the City Council and/or Certain Council Members to Submit Primary Ballot Arguments Regarding the Initiative Measure; (4) Potential Creation and Appointment of Members to an Ad-Hoc Subcommittee to Draft and/or Submit Such Ballot Argument(s); (5) Adoption of a Resolution Approving Rebuttal Arguments, (6) Instruction to the City Clerk to Post a Notice Setting the Date After Which No Arguments May be Submitted; and (7) Instruction to the City Attorney to Prepare the Impartial Analysis for the Initiative Measure

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, provided a summary of the material of record.

Mayor Eriksson invited public comment.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, indicated that two written comments had been received and provided to Council Members, but no members of the public were available to address the City Council.

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

1. ADOPT THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION CALLING AND GIVING NOTICE OF A GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020 FOR THREE (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR TERMS OF FOUR (4) YEARS AND TO PLACE ON THE BALLOT ONE INITIATIVE MEASURE TO AMEND CULVER CITY MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.09 TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ANY ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING INTERIM OR PERMANENT RENT CONTROL OR PROHIBITION ON RESIDENTIAL RENT INCREASES, INCLUDING ANY SUCH ORDINANCE ADOPTED AFTER JANUARY 1, 2019.

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

2. ADOPT THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES TO CONSOLIDATE THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND RENDER FULL ELECTION SERVICES TO THE CITY OF CULVER CITY RELATING TO THE CONDUCT OF A GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding differing views; the significant issue; creating a subcommittee; drafting of arguments for or against; the one measure being placed on the ballot; the order to which arguments are included; preferences and priority as indicated by the Elections Code; items placed on the ballot by petition; Council Member Sahli-Wells and Vice Mayor Fisch volunteered to serve on the subcommittee and write arguments; City Council approval; the August 14, 2020 deadline; the process; City Council review and approval and ability for those Council Members who dissent not to sign; ensuring a process that allows those Council Members who want to sign to have that opportunity; and Brown Act rules.

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

3.B. APPOINT VICE MAYOR FISCH AND COUNCIL MEMBER SAHLI-WELLS TO AN AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING OF THE PRIMARY BALLOT ARGUMENT(S).

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

3.D. DIRECT THE AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE(S) TO COMPLETE ITS WORK IN TIME TO PRESENT THE PRIMARY BALLOT ARGUMENT(S) TO THE CITY

COUNCIL FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL AT THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF AUGUST 10, 2020.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding drafting the rebuttal without City Council approval and agreement by Vice Mayor Fisch and Council Member Sahli-Wells to write the rebuttal.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER LEE, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

4.A ADOPT A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY COUNCIL AND/OR CERTAIN COUNCIL MEMBERS TO SUBMIT REBUTTAL ARGUMENTS REGARDING THE PROPOSED BALLOT MEASURE; AND

4.B CREATE AN AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE FOR THE PRIMARY ARGUMENT, AUTHORIZE SUCH SUBCOMMITTEE TO ALSO SUBMIT THE REBUTTAL ARGUMENT BY THE FILING DEADLINE OF 5:30 PM ON AUGUST 24, 2020.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER LEE, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SMALL AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

5. DIRECT THE CITY CLERK TO POST A NOTICE SETTING THE DATE AFTER WHICH NO ARGUMENTS MAY BE SUBMITTED; AND

6. DIRECT THE CITY ATTORNEY TO PREPARE THE IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS FOR THE INITIATIVE MEASURE.

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Public Comment - Items Not on the Agenda

Mayor Eriksson invited public comment.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, indicated that no additional public comment had been received but that Mark Lipman had submitted comments on various items.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding phone difficulties experienced by Mark Lipman; the need to clarify the process; and assistance from the City Clerk's office.

Jeremy Green, City Clerk, read public comment on Item C-8 submitted by:

Mark Lipman discussed wasteful spending by Culver City; fiscal responsibility; costs for temporarily closing a street in Item C-8; money for social services to get people off the streets and into housing; and the need to find a more cost-effective process to close the streets.

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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 2:17 a.m., Tuesday, June 23, 2020 the City Council, Housing Authority Board, Parking Authority Board, and Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board adjourned to July 13, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

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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, Culver City Parking Authority Board, and
Culver City Housing Authority Board
Culver City, California

GÖRAN ERIKSSON
MAYOR of Culver City, California and CHAIR of the Successor
Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board, Culver
City Parking Authority Board, and Culver City Housing
Authority Board

Date: _____