

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, indicated that no public comment had been received for Closed Session Items.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR FISH, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, CULVER CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, CULVER CITY PARKING AUTHORITY BOARD, REDEVELOPMENT FINANCING AUTHORITY BOARD, AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE CULVER CITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION.

At 5:31 p.m. the City Council, Culver City Housing Authority Board, Culver City Parking Authority Board, Redevelopment Financing Authority Board, and Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board adjourned to Closed Session to consider the following Closed Session Items:

CS-1 CC - Conference with Legal Counsel - Existing Litigation
Re: WCAB Case No. ADJ17115159
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1)

CS-2 CC - Conference with Labor Negotiators
City Designated Representatives: Odis Jones, City Manager; Dana Anderson, Human Resources Director, Lisa Soghor, Chief Financial Officer
Employee Organizations: Culver City Employees Association; Culver City Management Group; Culver City Police Officers Association; Culver City Police Management Group; Culver City Firefighters Association; Culver City Fire Management Group
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.6

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Recognition Presentations - 6:30 p.m.

Mayor Puza reconvened the meeting of the City Council for recognition presentations with all Council Members present.

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Recognition Presentations

Item R-2

CC - Presentation of the Equity and Human Relations Awards Created by the Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee to Recognize Community Members for their Service and Contributions to Equity and Human Relations in Culver City

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, provided background on the recognition and explained the process.

Members of the Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee presented awards to recognize community members for their service and contributions to Equity and Human Relations in Culver City.

Samia Bano, Committee Chair, presented the Student Award to Kalia Lowitz and the Executive Director of a Non-Profit Award to Jane Borochoff, Westside Regional Center. Carlos Valverde, Committee Member, presented the Individual Award to Dr. Jo Tavares. Haifaa Moammar, Committee Member, presented the Business Owner Award to Fawaz Istwani and Nicholas Connor, Jackson Market.

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Item R-1

CC - Presentation of a Commendation to Malik Books Celebrating 35 Years in Business as a Vital Cultural Institution

Council Member McMorris read the commendation awarded to Malik Books, celebrating 35 years in business as a vital cultural institution. Malik Muhammad, Owner, spoke about the importance of books and continuing to provide access to books to the community, both in store and online.

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Regular Session

Mayor O'Brien convened the regular meeting of the City Council, Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board, Redevelopment Financing Authority Board, Culver City Parking Authority Board, and Culver City Housing Authority Board at 7:06 p.m. with five Council Members present.

The City Council took a brief recess to address technical difficulties and reconvened the meeting at 7:15 p.m.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Puza led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Land Acknowledgement

Mayor Puza read the Land Acknowledgement.

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Closed Session Report

Mayor Puza indicated nothing to report out of closed session.

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Community Announcements by Members/Updates from Commissions, Boards and/or Committees/Information Items from Staff

Joel Falter, Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) Chair, spoke on behalf of the Committee in support for Items C-3 and A-2.

Council Member O'Brien thanked the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration and Juneteenth Celebration Advisory Committee (MLKJCJCAC) for their work on the successful MLK celebration; expressed concern with the unjust deaths in Minneapolis further eroding trust in the government; discussed people living in fear; people working hard who have been detained; and efforts to intimidate people seeking the American dream and those defending them.

Council Member McMorris echoed congratulations to the MLKJCJCAC for their work; thanked all of those involved in the event; was looking forward to the Juneteenth Celebration; discussed events taking place in the process to update the 2018 Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness; a meeting planned for January 27, 2026 on Zoom with information available on the Culver City website; Community Conversations with new City Manager Odis Jones at various locations throughout Culver City; she encouraged everyone to care for each other during the current difficult times; noted that nothing happening at the current time is normal; reminded everyone that hope is a discipline; and she read two quotes from Angela Davis noting her birthday.

Vice Mayor Fish discussed City Manager listening sessions; Zoom sessions to update the Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness; people shot by federal agents and those who died in ICE custody; the importance of taking action locally; ways to support local aid groups such as West Los Respuesta Rapida and Culver Presbyterian Church and making donations to legal funds; divesting from and boycotting companies that work with ICE; he acknowledged the 100 protesters including many Culver City community members at a Home Depot in Ladera Heights over their complicity with ICE as well as community members protesting abuses of the federal government week after week; he noted that people keep each other safe; and asked that when the meeting is adjourned, that it be adjourned in memory of Wendy Rae Fisch, mother for former Culver City Council Member Alex Fisch.

Mayor Puza thanked all those who worked on the recent Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration and the Annual Homeless Count; discussed allocation of resources and funding for services; partnership with LA Voice, the Culver City Presbyterian Church and West Los Angeles Rapid Response force for a teach-in on immigration issues and impacts of ICE in the community; tangible ways to support community members; and noted that another teach-in on housing and homelessness would be held next month.

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Presentations to City Council

Item P-1

CC - Presentation by Throne Regarding Bathrooms for Public Spaces

Ben Simons, Throne Labs, provided a presentation regarding bathrooms for public spaces; discussed their mission; public anxiety around restroom availability; people who have left their jobs due to lack of a good restroom option; deployment across the country; partnerships in the Los Angeles area; creation of a solution that works for everyone; successful deployments; expectations for cleanliness and service; the all-inclusive service plan; the self-contained system that does not require infrastructure; timeline for delivery and activation; use of technology to communicate directly with Throne; text message communication; average cleanliness ratings; the Throne in Culver City since April 2025 through the partnership with LA Metro; public feedback; data; measuring rate of return; misuse in certain locations; overstays; loitering prevention; repeat

offenses; restricted access; ensuring that Thrones stay available and in good condition; and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliance.

Discussion ensued between Ben Simons, staff, and Council Members regarding specific service plans for each area; people who clean the Thrones every 14 uses; drawbacks with self-cleaning; deployments near mass transit; responsibility of the cleaner to keep the unit clean; the inability to do short-term rentals; support for incorporation into public spaces; addressing graffiti; data that determines frequency of cleaning needed; clarification that there is no charge to use Thrones and no charge to deploy a Throne; the Fox Hills Transit Center; potential locations; outdated restrooms in Culver City parks; the monthly flat fee charged based on service tiers assigned to each Throne; the ability to wrap or customize Thrones; and unanimous consensus was achieved to consider development of a sole source pilot agreement with Throne.

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Item P-2

CC - Presentation by Afro Village Consortium of an LA2028 Olympic Collaboration Opportunity

Rahsaan Bahati, Bahati Foundation, provided background on the organization; discussed Team Afro Village; the temporary activation designed for LA28; and putting Culver City on a global scale.

Counsel Mon Umbai discussed her career in diplomacy; meaningful global connections; the chance to extend Teranga in the 2028 Olympics; living diversity every day; the crossroad of cultures; building lasting bridges of culture, business, and friendship; engagement in meaningful dialog with international guests; building relationships; and creating a sustainable and community-focused plan to bring the vision to life.

Rashid Bahati discussed launch of a global environment with the Afro Village Consortium in Culver City during the Olympic games; creation of a Bahati House Sports Lab; Rahsaan's background as a champion cyclist; and the intent to merge Africa and sports diplomacy in Culver City during the Olympics.

James Heinz discussed Hospitality Houses; the proven precedent; comparable activations; benefits; having one banner host

multiple countries in Africa; providing support for athlete families; and the Culver City opportunity.

Rashid Bahati discussed the African Cultural Pavilion; showcasing African nations culture, cuisine, and innovation; programming; curated events; the African diaspora; the Bahati House; funding model; governance and accountability; economic impact for Culver City; the fast growing youth population in Africa; number of countries and athletes participating in LA28; creative industries and tourism; free daytime programming; areas critical to programming; Media Park; Ivy Station; security and operations; being community-friendly; the ask from Culver City; feasibility discussions; timing; coordination; benefits of the proposal; and he noted that they would not require a financial commitment as they would be raising money for the activities.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation for the thorough presentation and for their choice of Culver City; excitement that multiple countries would have the opportunity for partnership; appreciation that they are not asking Culver City to front any money; eagerness for a partnership moving forward; and support for the use of Media Park.

Counsel Mon Umbai spoke on behalf of the Africa Consulate Quora thanking Culver City for the diversity and she was looking forward to working together.

Council Member O'Brien received unanimous City Council consensus to direct staff to move forward on working with the Afro Village Consortium.

Council Member O'Brien exited the dais.

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Joint Public Comment - Items NOT on the Agenda

Mayor Puza invited public comment.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, read the City Council statement regarding hate speech and discussed procedures for providing public comment.

Council Member O'Brien returned to the dais.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Jonathan Faria with one minute ceded by Larry Rizzo indicated wanting to speak on item C-15.

Bill Bahen was called to speak but was not present in person or online.

Monica Richardson offered condolences to the family of Alex Pretti; asserted that many people did not want to live in a Sanctuary City; discussed concerns that policies limit cooperation between local law enforcement and federal authorities; removing violent criminal offenders who enter the country illegally; she noted that not everyone voted the same way; pointed out that Culver City and Los Angeles were not one party cities; discussed support for a closed border; crime committed by people in the country illegally; different reactions to different tragedies; she asserted that public safety should not depend on politics; stated that people had the right to peacefully assemble, but not to defiantly resist, incite violence, or obstruct law enforcement; discussed Council Member responsibility to represent all Culver City residents; she did not want to see anybody killed at any event involving law enforcement; and she expressed support for Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) and their defense of Culver City during the riots.

Council Member McMorris exited the dais.

Jeff Schwartz proposed that since Council Member O'Brien had been appointed CEO (Chief Executive Officer) of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce, that he resign and be removed as a Council Member; discussed corruption; Chamber of Commerce tax filings; money paid to advance an agenda; inability to participate in most votes to avoid the appearance of conflict; a precedent set by a recent FPPC (Fair Political Practices Committee) ruling; the need to leave ad hoc subcommittees; clear conflicts; inability to do a fair share of Council Member work or to vote on the budget; and he noted that Council Member O'Brien would not be allowed to run for reelection.

Melissa Sanders congratulated Council Member O'Brien on his new appointment; assumed that Council Member O'Brien would recuse himself from voting on issues that are a direct conflict; she proposed Vice Mayor Fish resign due to his connections with transportation; discussed concerns with consultants hired who conduct public outreach to take input when everything has already been decided upon; plans for three parallel bike lanes;

and she questioned where people were going to park.

Council Member McMorris returned to the dais.

Marci Baun indicated being a Parks, Recreation, and Community Services (PRCS) Commissioner speaking on her own behalf; discussed lack of studies on the effects of the projects that are trying to be pushed through on the surrounding neighborhoods; tree-lined neighborhoods; the need to study impacts; and the need to represent residents rather than an outside agenda that has nothing to do with the people that live in Culver City.

Jim Shanman, Safe Routes to School Coordinator, announced two events focused one-bike safety: the online safety workshop on January 27 and the in person workshop on January 31 at the Glorja Kaufman Community Center that includes a bike skills workshop and community ride with refreshments and onsite bicycle registration; he indicated that additional information was available online; and stated that there would be more workshops coming soon.

Guido Von List was called to speak but was not present online or in person.

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Receipt and Filing of Correspondence

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER VERA AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED BY 3:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 26, 2026.

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Order of the Agenda

Consent Calendar Items C-3, C-7 and C-15 were considered separately.

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Consent Calendar

Council Member O'Brien indicated that he would need to recuse himself for Item C-7 that involved the Chamber of Commerce, and he received clarification that he would not have to leave the

dais unless there was a discussion about the item.

Mayor Puza invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

David Metzler spoke on Item C-3 asking about consistency and he questioned why plastic bollards were proposed rather than cement such as is being used in other areas of the project.

Jonathan Faria with one minute ceded by Anthony Rizzo spoke on Item C-15; discussed Alternative B for the MOVE Sepulveda proposal; a grant accepted in October for the same planning, design and outreach work in addition to actual construction of the project before the public or the City Council had been able to consider a design; he noted that by accepting the grant, the City would be committing matching funds before the public and the City Council have seen the design; he asked that the City Council postpone voting on the item until the public and the City Council have a chance to review the grant since the deadline is not until September; discussed agreed upon guiding principles for the project; design considerations that need to be addressed; and serious concerns identified at the public outreach meeting.

Jeff Schwartz provided background on Item C-3; discussed pilot findings; benefits of MOVE Culver City; receipt of the Caltrans award for Excellence in Transportation; the vote to remove the bicycle and pedestrian elements from MOVE Culver City; Council Member O'Brien's election platform to dismantle MOVE Culver City while being backed by developer Michael Hackman; revocation of a grant by Metro to support pedestrian safety features of MOVE; discontinuation of data collection; and clarification on the credibility of those speaking.

Melissa Sanders spoke on Items C-3 and C-15; asserted that everything the previous speaker had said was a lie; felt the DBA (Downtown Business Association) would disagree that business was great during MOVE Culver City; discussed lawsuits about MOVE Culver City; questioned why Culver City would move forward with any bike-focused projects that remove parking, create ADA problems, and push parking further into the neighborhoods; expressed concern about removing parking near Veterans Park; discussed Fiesta La Ballona; the focus on getting a grant; concern with wasting time and energy; she asserted that MOVE Culver City is still a nightmare; and she asked that the same thing not be done to Overland or any other street.

Marci Baun indicated speaking previously about Item C-3; stated that she was a PRCS Commissioner speaking on her own behalf; noted that the PRCS Commission had unanimously voted to support Item C-5 for the Fitness Court Studio grant; discussed the need to update Tellefson Park; and she asked the City Council to support the item.

Katie Young Sciortino spoke on Item C-3, on behalf of herself and other concerned mothers from the area near the intersection of Overland/Sawtelle and Overland/Kelmore next to El Rincon Elementary School; felt that Culver City had not done enough to improve safety for pedestrians; discussed near misses for pedestrians; a hit and run accident she was involved in; a child who was hit with a crossing guard present; concern that a child may get injured or killed; the large number of elementary school children crossing; and she wanted to see better safety measures put in place.

Scott Stevens spoke on Item C-13 advocating for the off-cycle grant to Hero Faire on April 18 at Veterans Park; provided background on the Hero Workshop; discussed the proposed event; and large increases to Police and Fire fees over last year that required them to ask for more money than the previous year.

Diego Celaya spoke on Item C-3; noted that bike lanes and transit were part of the future; discussed loss of parking; the importance of improving safety for bike riders and pedestrians; and he expressed support for Alternative B of the Better Overland plan.

Travis Morgan, with a presentation, spoke on Item C-3; discussed changes to plans that had been approved by the BPAC; questioned why the concrete barrier had been changed to flex posts that are not as safe or as aesthetically pleasing; discussed increased bike lanes in Boston that resulted in decreased traffic; he noted that only 10% of cars need to be taken off the road to decrease peak congestion by 50%; discussed road capacity; the connected network of bike lanes in Boston that reduced traffic congestion; and he noted that if Culver City created a network they could possibly enjoy the same benefits as Boston.

Michael Monaghan discussed the bike lane on Overland; the obstacle of disjointed bike lanes; appreciation for any bike lanes going in; and he expressed support for Alternative B.

Item C-1

CC:HA:SA - Approval of Cash Disbursements for January 3, 2026 to January 16, 2026

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD: APPROVE CASH DISBURSEMENTS FOR JANUARY 3, 2026, TO JANUARY 16, 2026.

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Item C-2

CC:HA:SA:PA - Approval of Minutes for the Regular City Council Meeting Held on January 12, 2026

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, PARKING AUTHORITY BOARD, AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD: APPROVE MINUTES FOR THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON JANUARY 12, 2026.

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Item C-3

CC - Approval of Final Plans and Specifications and Authorization to Publish Notice Inviting Bids for Phase 1 of the Better Overland Project, CIP No. PS029

Andrew Maximous, Mobility and Traffic Engineering Manager, introduced the item noting that the project included the section of Overland north of Culver Boulevard, the traffic signal at the library, and the section between Culver and the Creek.

Thomas Check, Senior Traffic Engineer, provided a summary of the material of record.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding budget constraints that prevent the build out of full Dutch intersections; painted curb extensions; clarification that the project includes the northern corners of Culver and Overland; adjustments to the northwest corner of Overland and Washington to accommodate the southbound bike lane; streetlight funding; support for bike lanes as long as they reduce negative impacts on businesses and on the disabled; bringing people along; aesthetics; prioritizing grant-seeking so that plastic and paint do not litter Overland forever; concern with acceptance of plastic blight; and the need for a plan to make the systems

permanent with concrete rather than using plastic bollards that get dirty and bent.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the actions of other area cities to fortify and strengthen bike lanes by replacing their plastic bollards; appreciation for the work of staff; costs for a full build-out of Phase One; the concrete protected bike lane on Robertson; feedback from community stakeholders requesting the use of removable materials to keep systems flexible for filming; FilmLA; temporary removal to accommodate the filming process; lanes vs. intersections; compromises to street safety; traffic violence as the number one cause of death for kids and source of greenhouse emissions in the county; single-occupancy vehicles; ensuring that lanes are comfortable; the Mobility Fund; commitments through progress; design changes; money given to schools that came out of the Mobility Fund; impacts to children going to school; money previously obligated from the Mobility Fund; remaining funds; the CIP (Capital Improvement Project); City Council prerogative; impact fees collected; incoming funds to be distributed to projects; project timeline; and stakeholder concerns.

Vice Mayor Fish moved to direct staff to use concrete protection on the linear segments and take that funding out of the Mobility Fund.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding strategies in the Mobility Subcommittee to replace funding; SB (Senate Bill) 720; the ability to give direction but not to allocate funds unless a budget amendment is agendized for discussion; providing staff direction when the contract returns; concern that the BPAC saw different plans than those currently being considered by the City Council; additional outreach that resulted in changes to the plans resulting in a lower cost; the budget amendment needed to get back to what the original plans cost; the ATP (Active Transportation Program) Cycle 7 grant resulting in a phased project; plans being considered as consistent with what has been proposed for Phase One all along; a child who was hit recently; the need to move toward the best standard of safety for residents; fiscal concerns; concerns voiced by Sony; other temporary delineators in use in other cities that are more attractive; preserving the ability to remove what is in front of Sony when they need that; production trucks; providing a timeless evergreen space for a period piece; and specific direction to staff.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the need for City Council consensus; commitment to the concrete linear bike lanes as described by staff and, if necessary, pulling from the Mobility Fund; other materials that could be used with exploration of a temporary solution; the consultant hired to investigate different quick-build treatment options to separate bus/bike lanes; the option proposed as being the lowest impact while balancing costs; more attractive options that can cost as much or more than concrete and are not traffic rated; extensive exploration of the subject in 2023; further exploration; revision of a quote; use of the Mobility Fund; funding allocation; and the need for a 4/5 City Council vote in order to appropriate funds.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR FISH, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: APPROVE THE FINAL PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND AUTHORIZE THE PUBLICATION OF A NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR BETTER OVERLAND PHASE 1, CIP NO. PS029 WITH DIRECTION TO STAFF TO COMMIT TO CONCRETE LINEAR BIKE LANES AND IF NECESSARY, PULLING FROM THE MOBILITY FUND AND EXPLORING TEMPORARY QUICK-BUILD TREATMENT OPTIONS.

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Item C-4

CC - (1) Approval of a Three-Year General Services Agreement with McLaughlin Waste Equipment for Metal Container Repair Services for the City's Refuse Container Inventory in an Annual Amount Not-to-Exceed \$100,000; (2) Authorization to the City Manager to Approve Two Additional One-Year Terms in an Additional Amount Not-to-Exceed \$100,000 Annually; and (3) FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIREMENT: Approval of a Related Budget Amendment Appropriating \$100,000 from the Refuse Fund to Account No. 20260400.732120

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE A THREE-YEAR GENERAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH MCLAUGHLIN WASTE EQUIPMENT FOR METAL CONTAINER REPAIR SERVICES, IN AN ANNUAL AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$100,000; AND,
2. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE TWO ADDITIONAL ONE-YEAR TERMS, IN AN ADDITIONAL AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$100,000 ANNUALLY; AND,

January 26, 2026

3. APPROVE A RELATED BUDGET AMENDMENT APPROPRIATING \$100,000 FROM REFUSE FUND (FUND 202) TO ACCOUNT NO. 20260400.732120 (REQUIRES A FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE); AND,

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

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

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Item C-5

CC - Authorization for the City to Apply for a Grant Opportunity through the National Fitness Campaign for Up to \$30,000 to Install a Fitness Court® Studio at Tellefson Park or Culver City Park

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. AUTHORIZE THE CITY TO APPLY FOR A GRANT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH THE NATIONAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN FOR UP TO \$30,000 TO INSTALL A FITNESS COURT® STUDIO AT TELLEFSON PARK OR CULVER CITY PARK; 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-6

CC - (1) Approval of a Residential Permit Parking Request for the 11400 Block of Diller Avenue; and (2) Authorization to the Public Works Director/City Engineer to Implement the New Restrictions

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE A RESIDENTIAL PERMIT PARKING REQUEST FOR THE 11400 BLOCK OF DILLER AVENUE; AND,

2. AUTHORIZE THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR/CITY ENGINEER TO IMPLEMENT THE NEW RESTRICTIONS.

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Item C-7

CC - Approval of an Interim Memorandum of Understanding with the Culver City Chamber of Commerce through June 30, 2026, Regarding Cooperation in Certain Joint Events, Projects and Economic Development Related Activities

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE AN INTERIM MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE CULVER CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REGARDING COOPERATION IN CERTAIN JOINT EVENTS, PROJECTS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT-RELATED ACTIVITIES, ON THE SAME TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE PRIOR MOU THROUGH JUNE 30, 2026; 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

CC - (1) Ratification of Prior Purchase Orders with L.N. Curtis and Sons for Firefighter Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and Related Firefighting Equipment; and (2) Approval of a Purchase Order with L.N. Curtis and Sons in an Annual Amount Not-to-Exceed \$100,000 for the Purchase and Replacement of Firefighter PPE and Related Firefighting Equipment for Fiscal Years 2025-2026, 2026-2027 and 2027-2028

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. RATIFY PRIOR PURCHASE ORDERS WITH L.N. CURTIS AND SONS FOR FIREFIGHTER PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT AND RELATED EQUIPMENT; AND,

2. APPROVE A PURCHASE ORDER WITH L.N. CURTIS AND SONS IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$100,000 TO L.N. CURTIS AND SONS FOR THE PURCHASE AND REPLACEMENT OF FIREFIGHTER PPE AND RELATED

FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT FOR FISCAL YEARS 2025-2026, 2026-2027 AND 2027-2028.

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Item C-9

CC - Approval of General Services Agreements with CR&R, Inc. and RCS Trucking, Inc. for Solid Waste, Recyclables, Organics and Demolition Waste Transport Services Utilizing Alternative Fuel Tractor-Trailers for a Term of Five Years in an Amount-Not-to-Exceed \$2,766,026 in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 when Combined with the City's Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Expenditure with Ecology Auto Parts and an Aggregate Amount-Not-To-Exceed the Adopted Budget for Refuse Disposal Services - Trucking in Subsequent Fiscal Years when Combined with Ecology Auto Parts Expenditures

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE FIVE-YEAR GENERAL SERVICES AGREEMENTS WITH CR&R, INC. AND RCS TRUCKING, INC. FOR SOLID WASTE, RECYCLABLES, ORGANICS AND DEMOLITION WASTE TRANSPORT SERVICES UTILIZING ALTERNATIVE FUEL TRACTOR-TRAILERS AN AMOUNT-NOT-TO-EXCEED \$2,766,026 IN FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 WHEN COMBINED WITH THE CITY'S FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 EXPENDITURE WITH ECOLOGY AUTO PARTS AND AN AMOUNT-NOT-TO-EXCEED THE ADOPTED BUDGET FOR REFUSE DISPOSAL SERVICES - TRUCKING IN SUBSEQUENT FISCAL YEARS WHEN COMBINED WITH ECOLOGY AUTO PARTS EXPENDITURES; 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-10

CC - (1) Approval of Respective Professional Services Agreements through June 30, 2028, with Alliance Resource Consultants, Cooperative Personnel Services, Raftelis, and Tri Star Gov Solutions for Executive and Non-Executive Recruiting Services in an Aggregate Amount Not-To-Exceed \$200,000 per Fiscal Year for all Consultants Combined; and (2) Authorization to the City Manager to Approve Three Additional One-Year Terms in an

Additional Amount Not-To-Exceed \$200,000 per Fiscal Year for all Consultants Combined

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE RESPECTIVE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENTS THROUGH JUNE 30, 2028, WITH ALLIANCE RESOURCE CONSULTANTS, COOPERATIVE PERSONNEL SERVICES, RAFTELIS, AND TRI STAR GOV SOLUTIONS FOR RECRUITING SERVICES IN A TOTAL AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$200,000 PER FISCAL YEAR FOR ALL CONSULTANTS COMBINED; AND,
2. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE THREE ADDITIONAL ONE-YEAR TERMS FOR AN AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$200,000 PER FISCAL YEAR FOR ALL CONSULTANTS COMBINED; 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

CC - Approval of an Application for \$81,000 in Grant Funds from the California Office of Traffic Safety, Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) through Fiscal Year 2027

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE AN APPLICATION FOR GRANT FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$81,000 THROUGH FY 2027 CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY, SELECTIVE TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM (STEP); 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-12

CC - Approval of a Second Amendment to the Existing General Services Agreement with Marina Landscape, Inc. for City-Wide

Landscape Maintenance Services to Increase the Not-to-Exceed Amount by \$605,075 to an Aggregate Not-to-Exceed Amount of \$1,371,305 to Support the 2026 and 2027 Extensions for Landscape Maintenance Throughout the City

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE A SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE EXISTING GENERAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH MARINA LANDSCAPE, INC. FOR CITY-WIDE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SERVICES TO INCREASE THE NOT-TO-EXCEED AMOUNT BY \$605,075 FOR AN AGGREGATE NOT-TO-EXCEED AMOUNT OF \$1,371,305 TO SUPPORT THE 2026 AND 2027 EXTENSIONS FOR LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE THROUGHOUT THE CITY; 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-13

CC - Award of an Off-Cycle Special Event Grant to The Hero Workshop in the Amount of \$4,000 and Designate the "Hero Faire" a City-Sponsored Event

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: AWARD A \$4,000 OFF-CYCLE, SPECIAL EVENTS GRANT TO THE HERO WORKSHOP AND DESIGNATE "HERO FAIRE" AS A CITY-SPONSORED EVENT.

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Item C-14

CC - Award of an Additional Off-Cycle Special Event Grant for the 2026 Culver City Skateside Fest in the Amount of \$5,000

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: AWARD OF AN ADDITIONAL \$5,000 OFF-CYCLE SPECIAL EVENTS GRANT FOR THE 2026 CULVER CITY SKATESIDE FEST.

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Item C-15

CC: (1) Adoption of a Resolution Authorizing the Execution of a Master Agreement and Program Supplements for State-Funded Transit Projects; and (2) Acceptance of the Following Competitive Grant Awards: (A) \$9,530,321 from the Federal Highway Administration's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Improvement Program for the Jefferson Enhanced Transit Service (JETS) Project; (B) \$1,674,248 from the Federal Highway Administration's Carbon Reduction Program (CRP) for the Sepulveda and Jefferson Corridor Projects; (C) \$3,247,000 from the California State Transportation Agency's (CalSTA) Transit and Intercity Rail Capital Program (TIRCP) to Support the JETS Project and Microtransit Service Delivery in Culver City; (D) \$500,000 from the Federal Highway Administration's Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) Program for the Culver City Transit Center Future Visioning Study; and (E) \$14,450,000 from the Federal Transit Administration's Low or No Emissions Grant Program for the Purchase of 17 Replacement Renewable Compressed Natural Gas Replacement Renewable CNG (rCNG) Buses for the Culver City Fleet; and (3) FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIREMENT: Approval of Related Budget Amendments to Record the Revenue and Appropriate the Funding for these Projects Upon Receipt of the Fully Executed Grant Agreements

Vice Mayor Fish highlighted the excellent work of Transportation staff in securing grants to be accepted; discussed benefits of the projects funded by the grants; and the upcoming Olympics.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding outreach; grant deadlines; micro-transit operations; the low impact to the community with moving things around on Overland; concerns about Sepulveda Boulevard; assurances about outreach; lack of onsite parking for businesses on Sepulveda; a request that additional time be taken to vet Alternative B; and a request to bifurcate the vote on Alternative B.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. ADOPT A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A MASTER AGREEMENT AND PROGRAM SUPPLEMENTS FOR STATE-FUNDED TRANSIT PROJECTS; AND,
2. ACCEPT THE FIVE STATE AND FEDERAL GRANT AWARDS TOTALING \$29,401,569 AS SET FORTH IN THIS STAFF REPORT; AND,
3. APPROVE BUDGET AMENDMENTS TO RECORD THE REVENUE AND APPROPRIATE THE LOCAL MATCH FUNDING FOR THESE PROJECTS UPON

RECEIPT OF THE FULLY EXECUTED GRANT AGREEMENTS (FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIRED); AND,

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

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

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Item C-16

CC - Approval of Amendment to Existing CWE Corporation Professional Services Agreement for Additional Design Services for Transfer Station Stormwater Diversion Upgrades Project Using CIP PZ-948 for an Additional Amount Not-to-Exceed \$75,000

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE AN AMENDMENT TO EXISTING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH CALIFORNIA WATERSHED ENGINEERING (CWE) FOR ADDITIONAL DESIGN SERVICES FOR THE TRANSFER STATION STORMWATER DIVERSION UPGRADES PROJECT IN AN ADDITIONAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$75,000; 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-17

CC - Receipt and Acceptance of the Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Annual Reporting of Development Impact Fees per the State of California Mitigation Fee Act

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: RECEIVE AND ACCEPT THE FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025 ANNUAL REPORTING OF DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEES PER THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA MITIGATION FEE ACT.

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Item C-18

CC - Appointments to Fill Vacancies on the Cultural Affairs Commission (CAC) and the Landlord Tenant Mediation Board (LTMB)

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPOINT HEATHER MOSES TO SEAT #1 OF THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMISSION THROUGH JUNE 30, 2026; AND,

2. APPOINT DONALD COLE TO THE TENANT SEAT #1 AND CHRIS NUNEZ TO THE MEMBER-AT LARGE SEAT #4 OF THE LANDLORD TENANT MEDIATION BOARD THROUGH JUNE 2026.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding a request to pull Alternative Bout of Item C-15; concern with pulling funds in the current climate; other areas that have been a target; and concern that voting on federal monies separately is not a good idea.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER VERA, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE ITEMS C-1, C-2, C-4 THROUGH C-6, C-8 THROUGH C-14 AND C-16 THROUGH C-18.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER VERA AND SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR FISH THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE ITEM C-7.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: FISH, MCMORRIN, PUZA, VERA
NOES: NONE
RECUSED: O'BRIEN

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER VERA, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER O'BRIEN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE SECTION 3 AND ACCEPT GRANTS A, C, D, AND E IN ITEM C-15.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR FISH AND SECONDED BY MAYOR PUZA THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE SECTION 3 AND ACCEPT GRANT B IN ITEM C-15.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: FISH, MCMORRIN, O'BRIEN, PUZA
NOES: VERA

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Action Items

Item A-1

Discussion and Direction Regarding Options for Restricting U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) from Using City Owned or Controlled Land and Facilities for Civil Immigration Enforcement

Monica Kilaita, City Attorney, provided a summary of the material of record.

Mayor Puza invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the City Council:

Michelle Weiner thanked Mayor Puza for making the important issue one of his first items after becoming Mayor; highlighted the need to protect staff; discussed foreshadowing of what could be expected; not allowing irresponsible behavior anywhere near City Hall; and she wanted to make sure that anyone who must come to work at City Hall is safe.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding alignment with the City of Pinole; appreciation to staff for their efforts; unjust laws; dismantling of systems and structures; the importance of doing everything possible at the local level to ensure safe spaces and exercise care and support for neighbors; ensuring spaces are not overtaken by a regime rooted in retrenchment; digital property held by Culver City; data on residents; the 2017 Sanctuary City resolution; property as limited to real property; restrictions on sharing information and data with federal officers for civil immigration purposes; the state's sanctuary law; repercussions for violation of the resolution; enforcement language; options to assert the prohibitions against federal agents; and ensuring that Council Members are made aware if policies are violated.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the Pinole ordinance; ordinances vs. resolutions; and consistency with Sanctuary City policy which is a resolution.

MOVED BY MAYOR PUZA, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR FISH AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: DIRECT STAFF TO CREATE A RESOLUTION BASED ON THE CITY OF PINOLE FOR ICE FREE ZONES RESTRICTING U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT (ICE) FROM

