

The City Council of the City of Charlotte, North Carolina convened for a Workshop and Public Forum on Monday, June 5, 2017 at 5:16 p.m. in Room 267 of the Charlotte Mecklenburg Government with Mayor Jennifer Roberts presiding. Councilmembers present were Al Austin, Ed Driggs, Julie Eiselt, Claire Fallon, Patsy Kinsey, LaWana Mayfield, Greg Phipps, and Kenny Smith.

**Absent:** Councilmember James Mitchell.

**Absent Until Noted:** Councilmembers Dimple Ajmera and Vi Lyles.

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**Mayor Roberts** said one thing I want to mention to the people who are here to speak at the Public Forum is that we are going to have at the end of our Workshop we are going to have a Closed Session, so any folks who are here for the 6:30 p.m. part of the meeting will have to leave and then come back, but we have a room set up for folks to sit in during that time. We have two Closed Session items after we go through the items on Workshop Agenda.

**Councilmember Ajmera arrived at 5:18 p.m.**

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#### **ITEM NO. 1: DISTRICT 2 COUNCIL MEMBER VACANCY**

**Councilmember Smith** said if you will recall we filled John Autry's position four or five months ago and we came up with the process in the Governance and Accountability Committee that we felt worked well so we would like to stick to the same process if there are no objections. We will just change the dates, so we will open the application process on June 7, 2017, which will be this Wednesday, and we will close the application process just before midnight on June 21, 2017. On Thursday, June 22, 2017 completed applications will be provided to the Council then we will have Monday, June 26, 2017 at the Public Forum; if you are interested you will be able to come down and speak, so we can hear from the candidates. Then on Monday, July 24, 2017 we will appoint and there will be a Swearing In on the 25th and the formal Swearing In on August 28, 2017. Our goal is to do this; however, the summer schedule disrupts us a little bit but our goal is to make sure that District 2 does not go unrepresented for any period of time. This is based on the schedule and based on getting the applications out in the public sphere. This was as fast as we could go and the way to make it faster is to not send it back to our Committee in July to go through the process. Mayor, if there is no objection my recommendation would to adopt the Committee's recommendation to move forward on this timetable.

**Councilmember Lyles arrived at 5:20 p.m.**

Motion was made by Councilmember Smith, seconded by Councilmember Austin, to approve the process and schedule to fill the District 2 Council member vacancy.
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**Councilmember Kinsey** said just as we did before I think we should make sure that whoever we appoint is not going to run for the seat.

**Councilmember Austin** said I think we are going to solve that, because July 21, 2017 they have to file so we are going to know.

**Councilmember Driggs** said it is after the filing date.

Ms. Kinsey said I just wanted to make sure because we need to all understand if that is what we sort of feel like, then we need to understand it so we don't get into trouble later on.

Mr. Smith said I concur; filing is the 21st of July.

Mayor Roberts said so, before the Council votes it will be evident whether or not the person is running.

Mr. Smith said we will get this out on the website on June 7, 2017.

The vote was taken on the motion and was recorded as unanimous.

**Councilmember Eiselt** said does it state on the application what the intention is? I wondered if on the application it says that if you intend to run in this period, don't bother.

**Councilmember Mayfield** said according to the City Attorney, we have no legal ability to enforce that. That has been this so call unwritten rule but there is no way for us to enforce that.

**Councilmember Fallon** said I just asked Mr. Smith if his Committee could look that up and see if we could make some kind of commitment.

Mr. Austin said didn't we try this with John Autry?

**Bob Hagemann, City Attorney** said the answers that were given by various Councilmembers are correct. It is a political decision, not a legal one, and given that the filing deadline is on the 21st as pointed out, you will know, and if the will of the majority of the Council is not appoint somebody who is running I presume you will appoint somebody who is not running. I think that is the way to handle it.

Mayor Roberts said each individual Councilmember when you are approached by an applicant, you can tell them what your perspective is and what you intend to support and that will be with your vote and the way it would happen.

Ms. Fallon said that is fine for the 21st for this time but for the future is it possible to put something in that is legal?

Mr. Hagemann said you certainly as a body can vote to express what your intent is, but you can't bind your colleagues or future Councilmembers. Even if tonight you all agree that you are not going to appoint somebody who is running and wanted to change your mind on the 24<sup>th</sup>, you could vote for somebody who is running. You can't legally take that power away from yourselves.

Ms. Fallon said so it can't be incorporated into our rules and regulations?

Mr. Hagemann said it can be in terms of the Council's intent, but a future Council could change it, and even then it doesn't bind any particular Councilmember who just disagrees and wants to vote for somebody who is running.

Ms. Fallon said but we could do an intent.

Mr. Hagemann said yes.

Mr. Driggs said I think the real question is we vote for somebody who has told all of us they are not going to run and then later at a subsequent time they announce. So, what process might we have that somehow bars them from doing that?

Mr. Hagemann said I can't think of one and Mr. Driggs; sort of a natural next question is if you had as Ms. Fallon said, a statement of intent by the Council, appointed somebody in reliance on their representing that they wouldn't run and then they chose to run they can't be removed from office for that, and they can't be kept off the ballot by the Council.

Mr. Driggs said let's make it a contract and take a civil action.

Mayor Roberts said we have moved that and that will be the process going forward so any folks who are interested the application will be available on Wednesday.

Mr. Smith said thank you to the Committee for helping put the process.

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## ITEM NO. 2: MONTHLY COMMUNITY LETTER UPDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

**Debra Campbell, Assistant City Manager** said I am going to kick this off and then we are going to have Sarah Hazel who will probably be the only speaker. We know that you all have a lot on your agenda tonight including a Public Forum and some Closed Sessions, and I don't want to short change the important subject matter of the Community Investment Plan nor do I want to short change Sabrina Colon, because I don't think that you all have heard from her. I also want to thank a lot of the staff that worked on the Community Investment Plan, so I'm going to make an executive decision that we are just going to do a presentation on the community engagement piece of the Community Letter. We are so actually grateful that you all give us an opportunity at the Workshop to provide you with updates on the great work that not only the City of Charlotte but the entire community is doing around this initiative. With that, I will ask Sarah to come up and provide you with information on the real special part of this effort which is connecting with the community in a lot of different ways. Sarah is going to provide that update for you and when we come back in a couple of months we will provide you with an update on the Community Investment Plan.

**Sarah Hazel, City Manager's Office** said I am real excited to talk with you today about our plan to engage 10,000 residents with one on one conversation around your Community Letter. What I want to do is just run through how we are going about doing that, the goals that we have for each individual conversation and how we are collecting information coming out of those conversations and the timeline. First before I jump into the goals of our individual conversations, I want to share that this is just one piece of a kind of ongoing work that departments are doing engaging around affordable housing, safety, trust and accountability, good paying jobs and just how big of an effort this is overall. When you look at the work that has been done from April through June, that is just a short period of time, and a larger effort has reach over 110,000 people, so that is things like the CMPD Transparency Workshops, Cops and Kids, Youth Job Training, Adult Job Training, Housing and Community Meetings, so 110,000 people have been touched individually around these efforts just over the past two months.

What I want to focus on is a strategic effort to get some feedback and do that by employees talking to residents one on one on the phone as well as in person and then residents talking to residents in person. We are doing this in a really exciting way which is capitalizing on our existing engagement infrastructure. As you know, we have wonderful 311 ambassadors who are fielding literally thousands of calls every single day. The Manager alluded to this at the last meeting, but if you call in you might just get a 311 ambassador who at the end of wrapping up the conversation ask would you like to stay on the line to talk about an important community topic and talk about the Community Letter. We have the specialists who are trained in customer service engaging residents from all throughout the City around your Community Letter.

The Civic Leadership Academy so I feel like you have heard a lot about this awesome group of leaders; in fact we have Britney [inaudible] over here, who is one of the graduates, and has over 50 one on one conversations with residents in her network and people that she doesn't know engaging around the contents of the Community Letter as a component of that leadership session, so every single graduate of the Civic Leadership Academy was asked to conduct conversations and many stepped up to the plate and really did a wonderful job. Then we have third component which is Take Ten CLT Initiative. You may remember that a couple of years ago Alyssa Dodd who is also here today had a really great idea about how could employees Take Ten to engage with residents to hear more about what they love and what they hope for the City. Using that existing infrastructure all of the learning that happened around Knight funded City

supported grant project, we were able to reactivate a good number of those ambassadors and invite some more employees in from places all throughout the City from departments throughout the City at various levels and have asked them to join in in taking maybe less than 10 minutes but maybe 10 minutes to talk about the contents of your Community Letter.

Before I move forward, I want to recognize a couple of people who have really been instrumental in really activating this effort. We have Dee Crayton from 311; she has been working with all of her ambassadors and training them on how to have the really personal conversations, and that is different from just helping to support whatever the reason is for someone calling in but is really flipping the script and saying hey, let's talk. I also want to recognize not only Alyssa Dodd, but it looks like we have Mike Coy from the Take Ten CLT Initial Leadership Team. Evan Larry who is our data guru; I don't think Sam Smith is here from Budget and Strategy, but he is an intern who helped support this effort and then Ashley Simmons from Communication.

Let me talk about the goals of our engagement plan; the first is to really understand and what we want to do is really understand what does affordable housing means to people, what really resonates personally, what matters to them and their families in a very deep way, and in these one on one conversations that is the main goal. The second is to inform, and as you know you issued a Community Letter, but not everybody may have heard about it and not everyone might know about the efforts that are going on in each of these individual areas. So, through these one on one conversation and through the great materials that Communications group has put together in English and Spanish and Arabic, Vietnamese, and maybe soon to be Russian, we are able to provide more information and then finally connect. It is a great opportunity for our employees to get to hear different perspectives from folks throughout the City and not only are we collecting this information and entering it into a survey that we can then provide to you at a later date, but for each individual employee it is an opportunity to connect with residents that can hopefully shape their work as they continue to build their own leadership skills and their understanding of the community and the broader community.

Exactly what are we asking people? First, we are asking have you heard about the Community Letter, and even if people say yes we are providing them with some more information with some updates about progress towards goals and about the three key components. We are asking people of those areas what matters most to you and your family, and we are asking what other ideas do you have for Council, for the community a whole to make Charlotte a better place for all people. Finally, we are making sure we are reaching a diverse and broad audience by finding out where they live and getting their zip code so we can monitor that. We kicked this effort off back in March with the Civic Leadership Academy participants; our 311 conversations have been happening since April, and we have worked with our employees from throughout the City to give them the training and materials that they need to go out and descend upon Charlotte and have conversations both with people in their own network but be very deliberate about speaking to people who might look different than them, who might not be in the same social circles, who might be folks that they might not immediately feel comfortable having a conversation with so part of the goal is for half of those conversations to be with people that they don't know. We kicked that off and that will be happening through August. We also provided some training not only on the contents of the Community Letter but we were also able to bring in Race Matters for Juvenal Justice to conduct an implicit bias session to help people understand why it is we are more comfortable talking to people that look like us and how that awareness can help overcome those barriers.

Finally in the fall, we have our partners at UNC-Charlotte's Urban Institute; they are going to be doing the analysis like they did for the first phase of Take Ten, and they will be coding some of the contents of the information so we can get a better understanding and share that with you. That will be summarized into a report.

What have we seen so far? Just a quick snapshot of the results: the larger the dot here that you see the more conversations and they represent where the residents live. While



many of these conversations have happened on the phone; in fact we've had over 3,000 conversations on the phone so far to date. People live all over the place and you can see that, and we are tracking that again to make sure that if we see there is a place where we are not actually reaching people we can pop up there and we have a really good infrastructure to do that.

So, have you heard about the Community Letter? As you can see about 10% of the people have heard about it, and some people say oh yeah I think I heard about it so maybe it is not exactly familiar, but the great news is that now over 3,500 people have heard about the Community Letter and even more importantly they've had a meaningful conversation about the contents of it, not just about what the Letter itself but what is inside. People have different views on what matters most to them and their families; many folks have noted that multiple of these priorities, safety, trust and accountability, quality affordable housing, good paying jobs are important that they are inner-related, but really the robust nature of the conversation is reflected not just in this one is important but why and what has my experience been.

When we ask what is it that is important and what is important to make Charlotte a great place for all people? We are hearing all sorts of things. Again, we are going to have this information further but just to give you a snapshot of what we are hearing; people talk about connections; they talk about connections both community events, greenway connections, transit connections. People talk about racism; they talk about respect for law enforcement. So, there is really a gamete of things that we are hearing, and I really look forward to seeing when that is all compiled what that looks like. As you can see here, we popped that up at the Eastland Event, and that is just a shot of one of our ambassadors talking with a resident.

We are also trying to connect people when they identify, so let's just say for example somebody calls in because they want to have their water bill changed or turned off, but in the course of the conversation they are talking about how affordable housing means something to them, and they note that they are looking for affordable housing. What we are really seeking to do is pull that information and then connect that person to resources that they might not have initially been asking for or maybe an opportunity not only to connect people with resources and needs but people say I really want to volunteer; I love working with youth, to pull that information out and then connect those folks to United Way and groups that can give them an outlet for what they love to do to make Charlotte a better City for all people. That is a really big piece of that we are working on that right now.

We've gotten some really great feedback, while some people are hesitant, they say what is this Community Letter all about; they are skeptical. There are a lot of people who are really thankful to have an individual conversation and to be asked what do you think about this. I'm also excited to see some of the progress when it comes to some of the key topics like affordable housing for example. All of this is really possible because of the support of the City Manager, Debra Campbell, obviously of you Council but all the Departments who have given the space for employees to play an important role in a City priority and go out and talk to people, even if that is not necessarily a part of their typical nine to five, so Department Directors have been really wonderful, and I think that is just a great experience and from I've heard so far it really has been. The Knight Foundation who has agreed to help us transfer some of that remaining funds from that first grant to this grant, so we can celebrate our successes we can hold training sessions, and we can work with UNC-C so that has been fantastic. Charles Thomas is not here today but he is definitely somebody who has been incredibly supportive. UNC-Charlotte's Urban Institute who is doing the coding and then [inaudible] JJ who put on that session for over 100 of our employees in the McGlohon Theater a week ago.

So, how does this all related to our Ten Traits of a Winning City while really being proactive about sharing the work that the City is doing is really a big component of being an open book, and I think this is really a key component of this work, and finally being inclusive of our employees who are getting to play a really important role and our being able to really hear perspectives of different folks. That is really an inclusive way to go

about engaging people because we are using the existing infrastructure and the talents and building some of the skills of the employees that we already have. With that, I would like to invite you if you would like to come on out and attend whether it is a popup event or go out as an ambassador; I am sure that there are some wonderful and willing employees and Civic Leadership Academy participants who would be really happy to show you, not only how they are engaging residents, but to bring you along and have you Take 10 as well.

**Councilmember Lyles** said thank you for this; I think it is very exciting to talk about how we can get input in a way that is meaningful around our specific objectives, so one of the things that I was hoping that you, and if I missed it, please restate it for me. How are the encounters? You said popups; you said we had the zip codes, but tell me a little bit more about where this takes place and how do you get there.

Ms. Hazel said I will start with the easiest one 311, people are calling in from all the City so that is a really wonderful low hanging fruit to reach a diverse group of people who weren't calling about this and who may not necessarily always show up to a community meeting; we don't know, so that is one way. The second way with our Civic Leadership Academy participants who have wrapped up most of their work in our employees is we have asked employees or directed them, it is okay to talk to your friends and family so go back to where you live and where you hang out and with the goal of 20 conversations, have 10 with people you know, because you may not actually do that even though you work here and get that perspective but then for the other 10 be deliberate about reaching outside of your own networks, and so some of the examples would be if you are riding on the train or the bus talk to somebody; if you are in a Uber you've got a captive audience, so find times and opportunities to have a conversation. On the popup side of things, I know that there was some work being done this week as part of infrastructure projects, and so we've got some big boards and some of our ambassadors popped-up alongside other City work that is going on. We were out at the Eastland Mall site, so we are looking for opportunities like that. So, if you see an opportunity that is great, and we have empowered employees so that if you think of a place you would like to popup here is what you need, go for it and you guys could go have conversations with people.

**Councilmember Eiselt** said in the conversations is anything popping up that maybe was unexpected or that we didn't address in the Community Letter that surprised you all?

Ms. Hazel said well there has been so many. So far, I think what I put on the slide is way outdated, because I made this on Friday, but literally I put down that we are about 3,500, or it may be higher so it is hard to sort of make any generalization, so that is why we are still glad that UNC-Charlotte is coding the data but just for my own personal conversations when we talk about safety, people aren't always talking about more cops; they are talking about street lights, so it is just really asking those follow-up questions like oh, tell me more about that, and you find out that it is not just one way and that may not be surprising to you, but it is really interesting to dig a little deeper or people talk about how much they love community events. That is just great; it brings people together. That is not something that is necessarily outlined in those three components and neither is some of the fiscal connections that Sabrina will talk about at a later date. I found that really interesting and also how incredible personal people are getting so you may be talking to somebody you don't know and folks are sharing experience about whether it is being out of work or experiencing racism and also really hopeful experiences like, hey I started my own non-profit that I care so much about this, and you say wow that is amazing. I'm so glad I met you today; how can we connect? I guess that is a long way to answer saying lots of things probably, and we will have it coded so you can get more general answers.

**Councilmember Driggs** said I was interested to know whether the selection of the people we've had the conversations with is random; are we tracking socioeconomic and demographic data for the people from whom we received replies?

Ms. Hazel said we are tracking zip codes, and that is the extent to which we are sort of making sure that we are reaching broad audience. When it comes to the 311 conversations we are asking people to opt into some demographic information, but for our face to face conversations we are just trying to keep it less of a survey and more of a conversation, so the only question we are asking is zip code.

Mr. Driggs said the other part of my question was I think it is a little disappointing that only 10% of the people we talk to even knew about this, particularly because part of the value of this is to get the message out that we are taking it seriously and that we are taking action, and so many people don't even know. The other question is are there ways that we can raise that awareness?

**Marcus Jones, City Manager** said Mr. Driggs, I would start by saying this is outstanding work; it is a piece of the larger puzzle that John Martin is working on for us so some of the analysis is going to be quantitative, some is going to be qualitative, so remember he is a demographer. There will be an effort that is more qualitative, as he starts to take a sample of residents across the City. When you start to pull it altogether it goes back to what you just said, the messaging. How is the messaging getting out; what are the channels? So, about a month ago, John came, and he talked with me, the Deputy City Manager, then the Assistant City Managers, and all the department heads about a process going forward so we can be more intentional with how we use the data.

**Councilmember Smith** said I was just real quickly looking at our social media and Take 10 CLT; it's got seven following, and we need to do a better job of pushing this out through social media and Facebook as well. I know we had a meeting in District 6, and had a couple comments from folks that said if we had pushed it out through social media just, in addition to some e-mails to neighborhood leaders, we would probably get a little more involvement.

Ms. Hazel said one thing I would say is that we are really kind of engaging an army of our employees to help spread the word. That is a great comment, but in terms of being disappointed or thinking more people should have heard about this, like the other cool part is now there is always employees who heard about it, and we can't ever take that for granted. Not that you don't read every e-mail that comes across your desk, but maybe you don't e-mail or maybe you are in the field so having employees that are acting as ambassadors to sort of grow the pie that is just like exponential impact.

Mr. Smith said I wasn't being critical; I was more just figure out additional ways to get it out to folks, we appreciate all the work staff has done. I know that social media with top seven destinations from millennials they get a lot of information from these things.

**Councilmember Phipps** said I guess my comments are more on the line of awareness of the Letter as well, and it has already been stated by some of my colleagues, but I was wondering has there been any kind of thought given to maybe an insert in the water bills or something?

Ms. Campbell said I got mine last week; it was inserted in my water bill.

Ms. Hazel said a funny thing is that I was listening in on some 311 conversations, and someone said I don't know if I heard about that. Wait, I just read about it in my water bill, and I didn't know that, so I was like no they didn't. That must be something else. Then I came back, and I found out they actually did, so I would be interested to see if that number changes since we started this back in April.

**Councilmember Fallon** said did you have a published list of where and when?

Ms. Hazel said we have a map of where all the zip codes are that residents lived that I showed you, but we don't have a list of where each – well that is not true. When an employee goes out and engages in a conversation face to face we are asking –

Ms. Fallon said that is not what I'm asking. I'm asking do you have set meetings, and do you have a list of where and when, the dates are?

Ms. Hazel said no, the strategy that we have is trying to make this really easy and for people to be able to do this as part of their walk during lunch, on their way home, or when they are out with their friends and then to also supplement that with some popups, but we are looking at compiling a list of sort of where and when we are popping up and also taking suggestions to add to that list so that we can make sure that we are reaching that broad group.

Ms. Campbell said if I could and I will direct you instead of her trying to go back to the slide. I would direct you in your presentation to the second slide, which shows a variety of ways that we are trying to communicate and reach people in our community around the Community Letter. Yes, there are community based forms; Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department is just doing a bang-up job with that. Social media, if Ashley Simmons was here, she could take you to the website; she can take you to all these people who have signed up for the "notify me". The information that Ms. Hazel just talked about is simply the kind of the word of mouth approach that we are utilizing and again the Take 10 of engaging our employees to actually have conversations around the Community Letter. Mr. Smith, we are doing the social networking; there are community forums. We do not have a date for one in June; if the Police have some dates, let us know, but again this was around how we are engaging our City employees to do some outreach.

Ms. Fallon said do you think that maybe you might reach more people than 10% if you went to Homeowner Meetings?

Ms. Campbell said we are doing a lot of that, and we are asking people to communicate with us, and we are communicating with a variety of organizations around when they want us to come and if they want us to come.

**Councilmember Ajmera** said I think Ms. Campbell addressed it. We do have it on social media on Twitter, and I think you have tagged all the Councilmembers saying you want us to retweet it, so we can spread it out to our network but the social media efforts are ongoing, because I get all the feeds all the time.

**Mayor Roberts** said thank you for that update we appreciate that and look forward to the CIP update at a future meeting.

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### **ITEM NO. 3: CLOSED SESSION**

Motion was made by Councilmember Phipps, seconded by Councilmember Ajmera, and carried unanimously to go into Closed Session pursuant to G.S 143-318.11(a)(3) to consult with attorneys employed or retained by the City in order to preserve the attorney client privilege, consider and give instructions to attorneys concerning the handling and settlement of (A) Triangle Grading and Paving, Inc. vs the City of Charlotte – 16 CVS 3104; and (2) Timothy Scott Bridges vs City of Charlotte et al. – 3:16-cv-564.

The meeting recessed at 5:54 p.m. for a closed session in Room 267. The closed session recessed at 6:54 p.m. to begin the regularly scheduled Public Forum in Room 267. The meeting reconvened at 6:56 p.m.

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#### ITEM NO. 4: PUBLIC FORUM

**Linda Lockhart, 933 Stanfield Drive** said I work for as we call it the untouchables, the Taj Mahal, which is the Charlotte Fire Department, and I come here tonight to voice my opinion about them hiring black women on the Fire Department. They said that they had hired two on the Fire Department; we only have one. The other lady was hired, but she was not hired as a black woman. She changed her, as they told me one day, she changed her major and I said major. Oh yes, she declares that she is black now. When she came on she was not black, so they lied; they have only hired one black woman within the 23 years of the Fire Department. We only have one on. I came here to see if you all are going to do anything about that, because this has been going on for a while. We call them the untouchables because the City Council or nobody has listened to us for the last 10 years. We've been complain about the hiring; we've also been complaining about the promotion procedures, and nobody has done anything about it. Right now I work in a position that I have been in for two years, and I asked them to change my title. They told me to bring it to the City Council. So, now I'm bringing it to you and laying it your feet, because this has got to stop. I don't know what else I can do or what process I need to go through, but if you are doing anything about the Charlotte Fire Department, I mean we call it the untouchables. They have been doing this for so long and none of you all are listening to us. They have a way of getting rid of people who speak out, so how are you all going to handle that? I want you all to tell me how you are going to let them fire me or harass me, because they are known for that so I'm laying it your feet. I'm in District 6; Kenny Smith is my Councilman. I voted for you, and now I want my vote to count, because right now you all are not listening to anything that the Fire Fighters are saying out there, and this has been going on for a long, long time and it needs to stop. That is why we call them the untouchables, because they have not been touched yet by nobody and because of Taj Mahal, because you know how much that building cost over there, so they are living in a Taj Mahal doing whatever they want to, when they want to, and how they are doing it and haven't nobody yet come to stop them. That is what my complaint is here today.

**Mayor Roberts** said thank you Ms. Lockhart and we are listening.

Ms. Lockhart said but are you doing anything? I heard you are listening.

Mayor Roberts said we can't respond in this forum but all of us are listening.

**Councilmember Fallon** said are we allowed to ask a question.

Mayor Roberts said no there will be other times for that.

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#### ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Councilmember Mayfield, seconded by Councilmember Austin, and carried unanimously to adjourn.
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The meeting was adjourned at 7:02 p.m.



Emily A. Kunze, Deputy City Clerk

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