

CITY OF BRIDGEPORT
ECONOMIC and COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT and ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2011

6:00 P.M.

ATTENDANCE: Council members: dePara; Co-chair, Curwen; Co-chair, Martinez, Brantley

OTHER (s): Council members: Brannelly

CITY STAFF: Kelly McDermott, Central Grants

Non-profit and Other Applications numbers 1-40 Program Year 37 Community Development Block Grant Program Including CDBG, ESG, HOME and HOPWA

Co-chair dePara called the public hearing to order at 6:25 pm.

He stated that program application numbers (1-41) would be heard tonight.

Ms. McDermott, Senior Manager Central Grants Office updated on the status of CDBG/Home and HOPWA funding budget. She stated that per legislation, it is currently under continuing resolution, it has been extended a few times and will be extended until April 8. She relayed that they are still unsure as to what the budget will be for PY37. She noted program administrators may receive correspondence contingent upon the final funding, noting that some programs might have to be terminated. She further stated that they are expecting a 30% reduction in program funding.

She mentioned that the city council members have been lobbying for CDBG funds, and she noted that CDBG is a economic stabilization tool that serves the neediest residents in the city. She said they could expect some formal communication as to the reality of what the total funding will be. She urged anyone with questions to contact her office.

It was noted that every speaker should write down their name and program # when they come up to speak.

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Co-chair dePara introduced himself and the committee members. He welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending tonight. He noted that Council member Brannelly and Rick Cruz, Co-chair of the Citizen's Union were present tonight.

He commented that each speaker would have three minutes to speak.

16 – Cardinal Sheehan Center – Building Facility Repairs & Renovation

Request - \$22,525.00

Terry O'Connor stated that he was requesting funds to replace windows and do building improvements. He noted that it is an old building that needs repairs.

02- GBAPP – MI CASA/My Home

Request - \$26,364.00

Trina Barror introduced Rachel, who is a resident of MI Casa.

Rachel shared that she came to the program at five months pregnant. She expressed that she was nervous and scared, but she felt welcomed. She commented that she had limited family support and MI Casa taught her living skills, which has encouraged her to graduate college. She further expressed how she received the guidance and help she needed, noting that MI Casa is a caring, nurturing program and she was thankful to the staff. She said she hoped the program would stay around.

- Comment - Co-chair dePara congratulated her on the progress she has made, coming out of a difficult situation.

03- GBAPP – Central HS Leadership Team

Request - \$10,000.00

Trina Barror stated this request is to maintain a substance abuse counselor, whose purpose will be to help youth stay sober and close to their families. The funding will be for a full time program counselor. Currently, they have over (400) members waiting to participate in the program. She expressed that the program creates a positive cultural change in a youth's life.

- Question - Co-chair dePara asked if the funding request is to cover a salary
Response was yes.

- Question – Council member Brannelly asked if their program collaborated with the Board of Education **Response was yes. They will provide a match to the amount the BOE contributes.**

04 – IDEA for Autism, Inc. – Exterior Building Rehabilitation

Request - \$50,750.00

Patricia Paniccia recalled the tornado that hit Bridgeport on June 24. She stated that the building where the autism program is located was damaged and as a result, this curtailed the use of the interior building. She stated they were requesting \$40,000 for the repair of the roof and to address the water damage. She added that there is a handicap ramp that isn't up to code according to the ADA regulations, noting that their clients have multiple disabilities and it's hard to access the building without the use of the ramp.

- Question – Council member Brannelly asked where the program was located **Response – they are located at 515 Washington Avenue in the Hollow area, at the corner of James Street. It was stated that there wasn't any insurance money to cover the damages, however, they have now have coverage.**

05- IDEA for Autism, Inc. - Staff for Autistic Low/Moderate Limited Clientele

Request - \$32,500.00

Patricia Paniccia stated this was the only non-profit in the state that offers a comprehensive program for autistic adults. After the age of 18, there are no services for them and the program offers job skills, life skills and educational assistance. They also provide health counseling and a gambit of services for the clients. The funding will be for a psychologist or occupational therapist that will work within an individualized plan created for each client to meet specific goals.

- Question – Council member Brantley asked the number of clients they serve **Response – they serve ten (10) full time clients and some of them only participate in parts of the program. The clients are usually referred by other families.**

06 – St Luke's Community Services – McKinney Residence Program Stamford

Request - \$182,968.00

Bob Rimmer, Chief Operating Officer stated that his program provides supportive housing and education to persons with HIV/AIDS. He noted that 40% of their clients are from the Greater Fairfield County area. The request represented 40% of the budget to provide education, jobs and housing placements. He expressed that the HOPWA funds were critical to the program to assist people and to help them achieve and maintain housing. They also conduct workshops for the homeless. He noted that they placed (105) jobs to date and a large portion of recovering substance abusers have moved into housing. He said he appreciated the support.

- Question – Council member Brantley asked if the organization was seeking other funds from other Fairfield County sources **Response – was yes. They also receive private funding.**

07 – Hall Neighborhood House – Infrastructure Improvements

Request - \$20,000.00

Reginald Walker, Director of Hall Neighborhood House stated that they have been in existence for over 125-years and they have served the east side of Bridgeport since 1957. The request is to support the repairs for the HVAC system. He noted that there are over 1,000 families that use their services weekly. He stated that the system needs major repairs. He recalled that they have received funding from the city in past years, however, they need additional funding for the improvements.

- Question – Co-chair dePara stated that they have been a previous recipient for funding to make the HVAC repairs. He asked for an update on the progress of the system **Response – they received \$40,000 last year, but the system needs close to \$200k of work to operate properly. He stressed that it's necessary to keep the kids warm and safe.**
- Question – Co-chair dePara asked if he received an estimate to repair the system **Response – yes. They have budgeted as much as possible, but the repairs are still needed.**

08 – Hall Neighborhood House – Ella Jackson Senior Center

Request - \$70,000.00

Reginald Walker stated that the senior center has been located in Bridgeport for over 40 years and it relocated to Hall Neighborhood House two years ago. The funding is to

continue the program for the forty (40) seniors and they are looking to collaborate with other senior centers in the area.

- Question – Council member Brantley asked if this program was for seniors citywide **Response – yes. They pick up them up and take them home. Meals are provided, they do day trips and other activities. They also renovated the kitchen.**
- Question- how many seniors come to the program **Response – they serve approximately thirty(30) seniors daily and they can accommodate up to sixty(60) seniors.**

09- FSW, Inc. – Work skills Training and Employment

Request - \$15,000.00

Wayne Nalant, VP Operations stated the request is to enhance the work skills training program. They currently serve five(5) people. The idea for the program is to serve persons from job placement services, the recipients have to be extremely low income. He noted that they have been successful in getting the recipients jobs. He explained that his program is for those that aren't eligible for other job training programs, noting that they have developed a relationship with The Workplace Inc. They also received a \$50,000 grant from Microsoft, but it requires a match. The additional funding will allow them to conduct the job training program.

10 – Dandelion Productions/CT Free Shakespeare – CFS Technical Theater Job Training

Request - \$24,885.00

The program representative wasn't present.

11 – The McGivney Community Center – McGivney CC Youth Programming

Request - \$12,000.00

Valerie Bien-Aime read a statement regarding her involvement with the program. She expressed that the program taught her to have confidence. She was there to request support for the after-school program. She highlighted that education is the #1 priority. She noted that they have limited choices for after school activities, such as; classes to

help them do better in school. She noted the various events they previously sponsored. She added that the building also needed repairs. She urged support of the funding.

Comment – Co-chair dePara congratulated her for being in the 7th grade. He commended her for doing a good speaking tonight. She mentioned that she attends St. Raphael School.

12 – Original Works, Inc. – East End Youth Art/Works

Request - \$35,000.00

Jonas DeGuzman stated this was the third year requesting funds to run the summer program for thirty (30) kids. They conduct an after school program and they have music, and dance theatre programs. They are open five days per week. They are located in the east end of Bridgeport. He explained that they create, develop and form original productions. He urged continued support for the summer program and the school year activities.

- Question – Co-chair Curwen asked where the program was located **Response – they are located in the Bridgeport Innovation Center.**

13 – Child and Family Guidance Center – Strategic Intervention for High Risk Youth

Request - \$40,000.00

The representative wasn't present.

14 – North End Community Council (NECC) – Recreational/Education Program

Request - \$15,000.00

Richard (*last name not indicated*) stated the program is to provide trips for kids and seniors, such as attending basketball games. They also hold a Christmas toy drive, which provides a nice holiday for the less fortunate. He said they partner with the Seventh Day Adventist Church and they also work with kids to get their test scores up. They plan one trip per year, noting that if they're not able to do, it will mean many kids will just be hanging around all summer.

- Question – Council member Brantley asked where they operate out of **Response – they hold the program at the Beardsley Terrace Community Gardens.**

15 – North End Community Council (NECC) – Food Bank

Request - \$10,000.00

Richard stated that they serve between forty (40) meals per week. The funding will allow them to purchase extra items to put in the meal box.

- Question – Council member Brantley asked how long they've been doing the program **Response – they've been running the program for eight years.**
- Question – where do they get the food from **Response – they get the food from the Connecticut Food Bank in Fairfield.**

01- Frank Habansky Food Pantry – Food Staples

Request - \$ 10,000.00

Mabel Orendore stated they are located off of Fairfield Avenue on Princeton Street. They feed people in the 06605 zip code. They have been operating since 2008. The funding will allow them to buy food from the CT Food Bank, so they can provide balanced meals. They're open on Saturday from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. They provide basic substance to those unable to provide for themselves.

- Question – Council member Brantley asked where they were located **Response – at 25 Princeton Street.**
- Question – do they purchase food from the CT Food Bank **Response – some food items are purchased and some items they receive for free.**

17 – Chemical Abuse Services Agency – The Noble House

Request - \$98,462.00

Ashford Dclerme, Executive Director stated the request was for the housing of HIV/AIDS positive persons, substance abusers and the homeless. They are located at 140 Noble Street. He stated that this wasn't a new project. They were funded years ago under the auspices of the Helping Hand program. They receive funding from DDS. They are seeking funds to supplement their program. They are licensed by the Dept. of Public Health to provide the services.

- Question – Council member Martinez asked the number of people in the program **Response – they have (16) beds available and they were funded**

for (10) people. They are looking to increase the number they serve, noting that they currently service (32) males per year. It was noted that they may open up the program to females in the future.

- Comment – Council member Martinez thanked him for operating such a good program
- Question – Council member Curwen asked how long clients can remain in the program **Response – they can reside there up to 18-months.**

18 – Catholic Charities of Fairfield County – Scattered Site Housing Program

Request - \$217,000.00

Al Barber, President stated the program began six years ago. They ran the business from the corporate world to increase support housing with the primary focus on Bridgeport. They served (20) people during 2005 and they currently serve over (200) people. Last December, they began the housing construction for 22-families. He was there to request funding for the scattered site housing program that serves (28) people, noting that they have served (225) since the program was implemented. 75% of the funding is to subsidize dollars for the landlord and utilities. They also provide substance abuse counseling and address housing needs.

19 – ABCD, Inc. – St. Stephen’s Food Pantry

Request – \$41,600.00

Carol Reid, Director stated the request is to serve approximately 18,000 families. They were awarded \$8,000.00 last year and they served 8,000 people and all the money was used for food. They are located on Madison Avenue and they receive referrals through the Council of Churches.

20 – ABCD, Inc. – Emergency Energy Assistance

Request - \$90,339.00

Denise Hanks stated this program served (87) households. However, their grant was reduced to \$19,500.00 and they served (33) houses to date. The funds are leveraged with DDS funding.

21 – ABCD, Inc. – Emergency Rental Assistance

Request - \$90,339.00

Denise Hanks stated that they have served (96) households. They received \$19,500 this year. The request is to cover salaries and fringes. She commented that she expects there will be CDBG cuts, which will make it increasingly difficult to operate the program on limited funds.

22 – The Mary and Eliza Freeman Center – Renovation of Freeman Homes

Request - \$175,800.00

The representative for this program wasn't present.

23 – Maplewood Court Exterior Renovations – Renovation of Brick Exterior of Building

Request – \$45,000.00

John Galmetti, Controller Mutual Housing stated the request was for renovations to the Maplewood Court building located at 434 Maplewood Avenue. The building was acquired during the late 1990's when they created 32-units for family housing. He noted that it is one of the few affordable housing units in the city with three to four bedrooms. Since Mutual Housing took over the building, they are seeking funds to repair the exterior bricks. He noted that they have also sought funds from other sources. He emphasized that there is severe damage to the brick with cracks. The repairs will eliminate rain water seeping in behind the bricks. He said they conducted an engineer study. He mentioned that Mutual Housing will receive a matching grant for \$45,000 if the CDBG funding is approved.

- Question – Co-chair dePara asked about leverage funding **Response – it's based on the assessment put together. They received \$5,000 from CDBG for in-kind landscaping during the fall of 2010 and \$185k from Mutual Housing corporate office.**
- Question – Council member Curwen asked where the building was located **Response – located at 434 Maplewood Avenue.**

24 – United Cerebral Palsy Association of Southern CT – Project Independence

Request - \$41,566.00

Maureen Linderfelt stated the request was for sidewalks for seven homes. They were awarded NSP funds to design green homes for affordable housing. The sidewalks are necessary to sell the homes to low income persons. The monies gained by selling the homes will go back into the landscaping fund. The project will support neighborhood stabilization and provide safe access for approximately (100) people per day.

- Question – Council member Martinez asked her to clarify the nature of the request **Response – the sidewalks are needed for the (7) homes to be constructed.**
- Question – Council member Brantley asked if the resident needs to have a physical disability **Response – no.**

25 – Supportive Housing WORKS – Bridgeport Housing First Team

Request - \$15,000.00

Lisa (*last name not indicated*) stated she was the Team Leader for the program. Their mission is to focus on and end chronic homelessness. They collaborate with partner agencies such as, Alpha Community Services and others. They work with Section 8 clients to provide housing and they also help with arrears payments. The funding will assist fifteen (15) families.

26 – The Kennedy Center, Inc. – Green and Safety Renovations of Residential Homes for Individuals with Disabilities

Request - \$164,015.00

Peter Carbine, VP Kennedy Center stated the agency has been in existence for over sixty years. They serve over (600) people per year. They are seeking funds to do some physical improvements in homes in the Black Rock area and two homes on Stewart Street and Beacon Court. He explained that when they requested funds in prior years, they tried to raise money themselves. He commented that the money received last year was well used. This application is strictly for home improvements and no salaries. They serve many Bridgeport clients and they are licensed by the state. He expressed that they promote maintaining good ties with the city.

27 – Mt. Aery Development Corp. – Entrepreneur Education Program

Request - \$14,000.00

Odell Cooper stated the program was located in the Hollow area and has been in existence for 16 years. They received a grant for \$20,000 and with those funds, they created a computer training center. This request is to launch an entrepreneur education program that has been operating for one year. The program teaches skills to people to expand their business and it also supports the financial literacy program.

- Question – Co-chair dePara asked how the program has grown from the grant they received **Response – it’s allowed them to purchase equipment that they couldn’t afford. They purchased (12) computers and a server. They also have a 21” screen to skype with different presenters. If not for the grant, the program wouldn’t exist.**

28 – Healing Tree Economic Development Inc. – King’s Pantry Program

Request - \$30,000

Armond Daniels stated he has been a volunteer in Bridgeport for 20 years. The program provides food and basic essentials. They have server over 60,000 people in the city through the years. They also have a John Street mobile food site. The funding is to hire a part-time person to maximize the heavy workload. The funding will also be used to update the computer system, so they can be more competitive. It’s also to help supplement the food bank. They serve meals regularly every Sunday, regardless of the weather conditions, people receive a hot meal.

- Council member Brantley asked if the mobile food site operated under the viaduct on John Street **Response – yes.**
- Comment – Council member Brantley stated she has heard that many people are happy to receive the food, she said she also heard that they give away clothes. Mr. Daniels recalled a story about someone that benefited from the free clothing. Council member Brantley said she observed many bags of clothes under the viaduct. Mr. Daniels said other people randomly drop clothes off there. Council member Brantley stated she would like to help out, she said she would stop at the site one Sunday.

29 – Third Stone Ridge Cooperative Corporation – Roofing & Gutter Project

Request - \$225,000.00

Linda Christy, President of the Coop Association said they currently have eleven members at the Third Stone Ridge Cooperative and they have a secretary and director. They are applying for funding to complete phase-2 for the roof and gutter replacement at the addresses indicated on the application. There are ten residential buildings that are beginning to leak. The funding will keep the tenants from assessing any additional fees in their monthly common charges. They were granted money in 2009 that completed phase-1. The purpose of the corporation is to provide efficient housing and they have (216) moderate income families that live there and take pride in their homes.

Mrs. Barker, a member of the coop stated she has resided there for thirty plus years. She commented that all this time, they never had any new roofs installed. She said they were grateful for the previous funding, but it only helped complete half of the job. She noted the residents were looking to stay in their house as long as possible. And with the gutters and new roof repaired, it will allow them to remain in their homes. She expressed that it was time to do something and replace the roof and gutters. She urged support of the funding.

- Question – Co-chair dePara asked if she received any estimates **Response – yes. They received three estimates that were included with the application; the estimate was for the amount they were requesting of \$225,000.**

30 – Unity Heights Cooperative Inc. – Roofing & Gutter Project

Request - \$240,000.00

Yolanda Perez said there were fifty units for low to moderate income families. They are seeking the funding to replace the roof and gutters that have never been replaced. The building is beginning to have water leakage in the bedrooms and basement. The estimate for the repairs is \$240,000, which will repair all (50) units. She noted it's the first time they requested funding. She said if the owners have to pay for the repairs, it will cost \$4,800 per unit. She noted that a percentage of the owners are retired and single - *some of the residents were present in support of the funding.*

- Question – Co-chair Curwen asked if the coop association had a capital funding account **Response – yes.**
- Question – are matching funds required in order to receive the funding **Response – some of the units have a reserve fund, but she wasn't sure of the amount. Due to the hurricane, they used the reserve fund for damages.**
- Question – did any of the units receive insurance checks from the hurricane damage **Response – no.**
- Question – Council member Brantley asked who managed the property **Response – Connecticut Real Estate Management manages the property. They collect the common charges.**
- Question – did management offer to help with the repairs **Response – no. The residents replaced the windows a few years ago.**
- Question – Council member Martinez thanked the residents of the coop for being good neighbors to Bridgeport. She commented that the property is always under control. **Response – they always try to maintain the property up to par.**

31 – AIDS Project Greater Danbury – APGD Residential Program

Request - \$114,000.00

The representative for this program wasn't present.

32 – The Mid-Fairfield AIDS Project, Inc. – MFAP Independent Living Program

Request - \$153,000.00

The representative for this program wasn't present.

33 – Alpha Community Services – Families in Transition

Request – \$50,000.00

Laurie Brooks stated this is the only emergency shelter in Bridgeport. During 2010, they housed (196) families; (225 adults) and (279 children). The shelter provides basic needs and clinical support services. They operate two sites at 309 Brook Street and 1121 Clinton Avenue. They serve over (500) families and (300) of them are from the

Bridgeport area. They try to spread the services out evenly among the entire city. She expressed that above what they do at the shelter, they also help prevent homelessness.

- Comment – Council member dePara stated he has visited both sites, where he observed the great work that's done. He thanked the staff for their dedication to the program **Response – they also hold fundraising events. The clients stay at the shelter for 60-days and no one is turned away. They are assessed after the 60-days to determine if they require a referral to another shelter. She noted that approximately 20% transition into affordable housing.**

34 – Alpha Community Services – Jessica Tandy Apartments

Request - \$40,000.00

Lauren Johnson stated the request was for case management services. They provide supportive housing to six families that are affected by HIV/AIDS. It's an important project to help families become self-sufficient. She noted that the renovations to the Jessica Tandy Apartments have been delayed.

- Question – Council member Curwen asked if the funding was for a salary **Response – yes. It will cover a salary, fringe and case management.**

35 – Groundwork Bridgeport – Our Folks

Request - \$20,307.00

Jack Doilen, Executive Director stated the funding is for elderly seniors in the city. It will allow them to stay in their homes in a safe environment. The funding is used to make the appearance of the homes more attractive. They did over 1,000 home visits last year. They also provide job training to the people that will do the maintenance work. The request is leveraged from other outside agencies.

- Council member Martinez asked the number of seniors they serve **Response – they served (81) clients last year. The work involves 2 ½ man-hours per visit. They have a crew that goes out in a truck to perform the work; two men per truck. The program is strictly for Bridgeport residents. He said they hoped to purchase another truck in the future.**
- Question – how do they get referrals **Response – they receive referrals from other senior service agencies and by word of mouth.**

- Question – do they work with high school students to do the work **Response – no, due to the liability risk. He noted that they also were looking to clean up the parks and playgrounds. He urged the council members to contact him if they wanted any more information.**

36 – Caroline House Inc. – Mother and Child Literacy Program

Request - \$20,043.00

Sister Peg Regan stated the program has operated for 16 years. They help immigrant women and it's the first time they requested funding. The funding will cover salaries. She noted the staff teaches English and they operate from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm on two levels. The funding will also provide for (800) hours of teaching, supplies and it will fund the IT support system. She noted that they utilize the Rosetta Stone program, because it's an effective teaching tool.

37 – Liberation Programs Inc. – Mill Hill II Renovation of Public Facility

Request - \$40,750.00

The program representative wasn't present.

38 – Bridgeport Neighborhood Trust – Comprehensive Homeownership Counseling Program

Request - \$150,000.00

Liz Torres, Executive Director stated they were located at 240 Fairfield Avenue in the downtown area. The program helps strengthen communities. They have a healthy home initiative and they work closely with the city to administer the down payment program. She noted that they also received HOME funds. Currently, they have (34) pending applicants and (18) in the pre-approval stages, however, it's not enough to fund the down payment program that goes towards closing costs. She added that currently, the homeownership rate is at approximately 20%.

- Question – Council member Martinez asked if all the people they work with are from Bridgeport **Response – yes.**
- Question – what area of the city are the people on the waiting from **Response – last year, many of them were from the north end. They work closely with**

the city, they have a website and they provide homeownership counseling. They also communicate through the NRZ's.

- Question – Council member Curwen asked if a matching fund was required to run the program **Response – the budget is \$200,000 and they are looking to use \$15,000 to cover the general operating costs. The remainder of the funds will be used towards down payment assistance loans. The program provides homeowners with forgivable loans with money that comes from the CDBG money.**

39 – Seaside Village Homes – Engineering Plans for Storm water Management Project

Request - \$128,000.00

Lydia (*last name not indicated*) stated that she was a resident of Seaside Village Homes located in the south end. The funding is for engineering plans, test and surveys as a step to reducing chronic flooding and associated problems with erosion and septic flooding in the basements and streets, as well as adding to pollution in the sound. The plans were developed to remediate these problems. They received a \$25,000 grant from the Fairfield County Community Foundation. She noted that there were several factors that contributed to the problems.

- Question – Co-chair Curwen asked if the study has been completed **Response – she expects it to be done soon.**
- Question – is the funding request going to be used to complete the study **Response – no, the funding will be used to bring in an engineer to design the engineering plans for the laterals and to address the other engineering problems.**
- Question – did she receive any estimates to conduct the surveys and test **Response – no, she hasn't obtained any estimates yet.**

40 – BHA North End Community Council Social Services

Request - \$12,000.00

Kate Kelly, Director thanked the committee for the previous funding for the program. She said they needed the funding to provide a summer program for the youth initiative that will be open to public housing residents. There had (75) youth enrolled last summer and they hope to increase that number this year. They work with the Lighthouse Program.

41 – BHA Unique and Unified

Request - \$20,000.00

Kate Kelly said they began the program seven years ago, initiated by Council member Denese Taylor-Moye. They currently have 20 to 25 children and youth enrolled, however, with the funding, they will be able to accommodate 30 to 35 children and youth. They operate Monday through Friday from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. They offer homework assistance and mentoring in Marina Village and the Gary Crooks Center, it's a city wide program. They also offer music lessons, arts & crafts and life skills. She said they were looking to capture Section-8 residents to participate in the program.

22 – The Mary and Eliza Freeman Center – Renovation of Freeman Homes

Request - \$175,800.00

Miesa Tisdale said the funding will go towards the second part of phase-1 for the Freeman Homes restorations; including the front porch, stairs, roof, chimney, basement and walls. The rear portion of the house isn't original, so they want to do some preservation incorporating green techniques. They will begin the work as soon as the weather breaks and they will also restore the front façade. When it's completed, they will have run an educational center. She added the units are affordable housing and there will be room to house a non-profit community organization.

ADJOURNMENT

**** COUNCIL MEMBER CURWEN MOVED TO ADJOURN
** COUNCIL MARTINEZ SECONDED
** MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY**

The public hearing was adjourned at 8:40 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Diane Graham
Telesco Secretarial Services