

**FULTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
RECESS MEETING**

June 15, 2022
10:00 AM



Fulton County Government Center
Assembly Hall
141 Pryor Street SW
Atlanta, Georgia 30303



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Ratification Date: July 13, 2022

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Robert L. Pitts **10:00 a.m.**

ROLL CALL: Tonya R. Grier, Clerk to the Commission

Robert L. Pitts, Chairman (At-Large)	ABSENT
Liz Hausmann, Vice-Chairman (District 1)	PRESENT
Bob Ellis, Commissioner (District 2)	PRESENT
Lee Morris, Commissioner (District 3)	PRESENT
Natalie Hall, Commissioner (District 4)	ABSENT
Marvin S. Arrington, Jr., Commissioner (District 5)	PRESENT
Khadijah Abdur-Rahman, Commissioner (District 6)	PRESENT

INVOCATION: Reverend Clifton Dawkins, Jr., County Chaplain

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Recite in unison

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONSENT AGENDA**22-0413 Board of Commissioners**

Adoption of the Consent Agenda - All matters listed on the Consent Agenda are considered routine by the County Commission and will be enacted by one motion. No separate discussion will take place on these items. If discussion of any Consent Agenda item is desired, the item will be moved to the Recess Meeting Agenda for separate consideration. **(ADOPTED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Ellis and seconded by Commissioner Morris, to adopt. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, Hall, and Arrington

22-0414 Board of Commissioners

Proclamations for Spreading on the Minutes. **(SPREAD ON THE MINUTES UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

Proclamation recognizing "Veterans Empowerment Organization Appreciation Day." **(Ellis)**
May 19, 2022

Proclamation recognizing "Project H.E.L.P. Atlanta Appreciation Day." **(Pitts)**
June 18, 2022

Proclamation recognizing "Nancy Mae Green Appreciation Day." **(Arrington)**
June 23, 2022

Open & Responsible Government**22-0415 Finance**

Ratification of May 2022 Grants Activity Report. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0416 Real Estate and Asset Management

Request approval of a change order less than 10% - Department of Real Estate and Asset Management, 17RFP105999K-JAJ, Elevator Modernization for Multiple Buildings in Fulton County in the amount of \$32,750.00 with Mowery Elevator Company of Florida, Inc. (Marianna, FL), to modify the existing Scope of Work to provide replacement of ADA wheelchair lift at the Hammond House Museum. Effective upon BOC approval. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0417 Information Technology

Request approval of a Resolution to amend the Restatement and Second Amendment of the Intergovernmental Agreement for the provision of services to the Fulton County Board of Health in order to allow additional time for the Board of Health to finalize the transition of information technology services; to continue the leasing of county vehicles to the Board of Health for Covid-19 response purposes, and for other purposes; to authorize the Chairman to execute such amendments; and to authorize the County Attorney to approve the amendment to the Restatement and Second Amendment and related documents as to form and make any necessary modifications prior to execution. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

Arts and Libraries**22-0418 Library**

Request approval to award a contract without competition - The Fulton County Library System #22EF134698B, Vox Readalong Books in the amount of \$10,000.00 with Vox (Vienna, VA), to provide a readalong book selection with a permanent reader box attached to the hard cover of the book. Effective upon BOC approval for a 12 month period. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

Health and Human Services**22-0419 Public Works**

Request approval of a change order less than 10% - Department of Public Works, 20ITBC125292A-FB, Ductile Iron Pipe, Restraining Gaskets, and Tapping Saddles to increase the unit prices as outlined in the attached pricing sheet, no additional funding required, with Ferguson Waterworks (Norcross, GA), to provide ductile iron pipe, restraining gaskets and tapping saddles. Effective upon BOC approval. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0420 Public Works

Request approval of a change order less than 10% - Department of Public Works, 19ITBC120482A-FB, Manholes, Frames, Grates, and Accessories Fittings to increase the unit prices as outlined in the attached pricing sheet with Ferguson Waterworks (College Park, GA), to provide manholes frames, grates, and accessories. No additional funding is required. Effective upon BOC approval. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0421 Community Development

Request approval to amend the contract approved by the BOC on April 13, 2022 (Agenda Item #22-0221) issued to North Fulton Community Charities in the amount of \$28,286.00 by adding additional funds from the Coordinated Intake and Assessment System (CIAS) grant in the amount of \$49,132.64 for a new contract amount totaling \$77,418.64 and amend the contract issued to Community Assistance Center in the amount of \$25,000.00 approved by the BOC on October 20, 2021 (Agenda Item #21-0798) by adding additional funding in the amount of \$25,000.00 from the CIAS grant for a new contract amount totaling \$50,000.00. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0422 Community Development

Request approval to amend the contract services dates for 1) The Drake House and Hope Thru Soap approved by the BOC on December 15, 2021 (Agenda Item #21-1050) from October 1, 2020 - June 30, 2022 to October 1, 2020 - November 30, 2022 and 2) 24/7 Gateway, LLC approved by the BOC on September 15, 2021 (Agenda Item #21-0684) from October 1, 2020 - July 31, 2022 to October 1, 2020 - November 30, 2022. This action will allow the agency more time to expend the funding allocated. The ESG CARES Act funding will expire on September 30, 2023. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0423 Department for HIV Elimination

Request approval for Business Associate Agreements between Fulton County and subrecipients receiving grant funds via the Department for HIV Elimination. Request authorization for the Chairman to execute Business Associate Agreements with subrecipients. To protect the interest of the County, the County Attorney is authorized to approve the Business Associate Agreements as to form and substance and make any necessary modifications thereto prior to execution by the Chair. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

Infrastructure and Economic Development**22-0424 Public Works**

Request approval to amend an existing contract - Department of Public Works, AP020-9041-32(121) Fulton County PID-T006944, Airport Master Plan at no additional cost with the Georgia Department of Transportation, Atlanta, GA to modify line items necessary to expense Fiscal Year 2018 Federal Grant Funds. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0425 Select Fulton

Request approval to increase spending authority - Select Fulton, Workforce Development Division, 18RFP552018BJD, Workforce Service Delivery Providing Adult, Dislocated and Youth Services in the amount of \$124,035.00 with Arbor E & T, LLC d/b/a ResCare Workforce Services (RWS) (Louisville, KY), to provide Workforce Service Delivery Providing Adult, Dislocated and Youth Services for eligible Fulton County residents. Effective upon BOC approval. 100% grant funded. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0426 Real Estate and Asset Management

Request approval of a Water Line Easement Dedication of 44,058 square feet to Fulton County, a political subdivision of the State of Georgia, from GRBK North Point, LLC for the purpose of constructing the Ecco Park Phase 2 Project at 1275 North Point Parkway, Alpharetta, Georgia 30022. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

Justice and Safety**22-0427 Marshal**

Request approval of the lowest responsible bidders - Marshal's Department, 22ITBC0412B-EF, Duty Gear and Uniforms in the total amount of \$28,000.00 with (A) Lawmen's Shooter's Supply, Inc (Titusville, FL) in the amount of \$3,000.00; (B) T & T Uniforms, Inc., (Smyrna, GA) in the amount of \$11,000.00; and, (C) Smyrna Police Distributors (Smyrna, GA) in the amount of \$14,000.00, to provide duty gear, uniforms and other related items for Fulton County Marshal's Department assigned employees on an "as needed" basis. Effective upon BOC approval through December 31, 2022, with two renewal options. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

22-0428 Police

Request approval of a statewide contract - Police Department, SWC 99999-SPD-NVPWA06913-0004, Public Safety Two-Way Radios in the amount of \$60,362.94 with Motorola Solutions, Inc. (Fayetteville, GA) to provide portable radios and accessories. Effective upon BOC approval. This is a one-time procurement. 100% grant funded. **(APPROVED UPON ADOPTION OF THE CONSENT AGENDA)**

RECESS MEETING AGENDA**22-0429 Board of Commissioners**

Adoption of the Recess Meeting Agenda. **(ADOPTED AS AMENDED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to adopt the Recess Meeting Agenda as amended by removing items #22-0437, #22-0441 as requested by the County Manager; revising items #22-0446 as requested by the County Manager, #22-0431 as requested by Commissioners Hall and Abdur-Rahman and hearing item #22-0433 after all action items as requested by Commissioner Ellis. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0430 Clerk to the Commission

Ratification of Minutes. **(RATIFIED)**

Recess Meeting Minutes, May 18, 2022

Regular Meeting Post Agenda Minutes, June 1, 2022

Special Called Meeting Post Agenda Minutes, June 3, 2022

A motion was made by Commissioner Ellis and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to ratify the meeting minutes. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0431 Board of Commissioners

Presentation of Proclamations and Certificates. **(PRESENTED)**

*Proclamation recognizing "Women Veterans Appreciation Day." **(Abdur-Rahman)**

Proclamation recognizing "DUI Treatment Court Appreciation Day." **(Pitts)**

~~**Proclamation recognizing "Atlanta Fire Rescue Memorial Appreciation Day." **(Hall)**~~

~~**Proclamation recognizing "Pride Month." **(Hall)**~~

~~**Proclamation recognizing "Project You First Appreciation Day." **(Hall)**~~

Proclamation recognizing "Family Food Fest Appreciation Day." **(Arrington)**

Proclamation recognizing "The Girl Greatness Rites of Passage Experience Appreciation Day." **(Abdur-Rahman)**

Proclamation recognizing "World Elder Abuse Awareness Day." **(Abdur-Rahman)**

**moved up during the meeting*

***removed during the meeting*

PUBLIC HEARINGS

22-0432 Board of Commissioners

Public Comment - Citizens are allowed to voice County related opinions, concerns, requests, etc. during the Public Comment portion of the Commission meeting. **Speakers will be granted up to two minutes each. Members of the public will not be allowed to yield or donate time to other speakers. The Public Comment portion of the meeting will not exceed 30 minutes at the Regular Meeting, nor will this portion exceed thirty minutes at the Recess Meeting.** In the event the 30 minute time limit is reached prior to public comments being completed, public comment will be suspended and the business portion of the BOC meeting will commence. Public comment will resume at the end of the meeting. Similarly, written comments (that were timely submitted) not previously read, may be read at the end of the meeting. For more information or to arrange a speaking date, contact the Clerk’s Office. **(CONDUCTED)**

5 Speakers: Sandra Burchardt (Elections); L.A. Pink (Item #22-0331); Jill Trammall (Disenfranchised State Candidate); Maggie Goldman (Water Services) and Ron Shakir (Transportation and Jail)

2 Zoom Speakers: Ben Howard (Senior Services) and Susie Trotochaud (Elections)

1 Emailed Comment: Sheila Hamilton (Mental Health Fair/Homelessness)

COUNTY MANAGER'S ITEMS

Open & Responsible Government

22-0433 County Manager

Presentation of COVID-19 Operational Response Update. **(PRESENTED/APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman and seconded by Commissioner Ellis, to approve allocating \$11 million to Grady Hospital. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0434 Purchasing and Contract Compliance

Request approval of a Resolution to extend emergency purchasing authority of the Chairman and County Manager for COVID-19 related purchases; and for other purposes. **(APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0435 Purchasing and Contract Compliance

Request approval to award a contract without competition - Purchasing & Contract Compliance, 14RFP721B-WL, Small Business Market Availability Study, in an amount not to exceed \$54,500.00 with Keen Independent Research, LLC (Denver, CO), to assist Fulton County in performing an evaluation of the current Small Business Enterprise (SBE) Program prior to the December 31, 2022, sunset of the Program. Keen Independent conducted the 2016 Small Business Study that led the County to adopt the SBE Program which includes a provision that requires periodic review and analysis of the Program to determine if adjustments need to be made prior to its sunset. The review period is 2017 through 2021. Effective upon BOC approval through December 31, 2022. **(APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman and seconded by Commissioner Arrington, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0436 Finance

Presentation, review and approval of June 15, 2022 Budget Soundings. **(APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Ellis, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0437 Tax Assessor

Request approval to amend an existing contract - Board of Assessors, 21SS031121C-MH, Audit and Discovery of Unreported Aircraft with Specialized Tax Recovery (Mayfield Heights, OH) to modify the existing fee schedule to replace all contingency fees with flat rates. Effective upon BOC approval for 12-month period. **(REMOVED)**

ITEM REMOVED FROM THE RECESS MEETING AGENDA AS REQUESTED BY THE COUNTY MANAGER

22-0438 Registration & Elections

Request approval to increase spending authority - Registration and Elections, 22ITBC031722MH-C, Ballot Printing in an amount not to exceed \$149,907.74 with Tattnell Journal, Inc. dba Tattnell Ballot Solutions (Reidsville, GA) to provide ballot printing services for the May 24, 2022 General Primary Election and June 21, 2022 Runoff. Effective upon BOC approval. **(APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Arrington and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0439 Real Estate and Asset Management

Request approval to increase spending authority - Department of Real Estate and Asset Management, 19ITB120358C-GS, Fire Sprinkler Protection System Maintenance Service in the amount of \$263,700.00 with (B) Central Fire Protection, Inc. (Conyers, GA), to facilitate the removal and replacement of existing fire pumps and controllers at the Fulton County Government Center Assembly Building and the Fulton County Justice Center Tower. Effective upon BOC approval. **(APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Ellis and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

Health and Human Services

22-0440 Public Works

Request approval of a Materials Transfer Agreement (MTA) between Fulton County and Verily Life Sciences LLC for participation in COVID testing of wastewater program through Emory University, the District-wide Single-Family Residential Toilet Retrofit program for one year (12 months), effective upon execution.

(APPROVED)

A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Nay: Ellis

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0441 Community Development

Request approval to amend an existing contract - Department of Community Development with Northeast & Bucks Company DBA, Mullin & Lonergan Associates (M&L) to increase the spending authority in an amount not to exceed \$70,000.00 and to extend the existing contract date from June 1, 2021 to May 31, 2022 to June 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022 to provide assistance to the Fulton County Department of Community Development in preparation of various documents and technical assistance related to administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development’s (“HUD”) Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD) funds. **(REMOVED)**

ITEM REMOVED FROM THE RECESS MEETING AGENDA AS REQUESTED BY THE COUNTY MANAGER

22-0442 Community Development

Request approval of the 2022 Veterans Services Program (VSP) Evaluation Committee’s recommendations in the amount of \$1,000,000.00 to the non-profits identified in Attachment “A”. VSP funding to these non-profits will support the delivery of essential community services to Fulton County Veterans in the areas of: Economic Stability/Poverty; Health and Wellness, and Homelessness and Housing.

(APPROVED)

A motion was made by Commissioner Arrington and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0443 Senior Services

Request approval of a recommended proposal - Senior Services, 21RFP000027A-CJC, Senior Transportation Services in the amount of \$6,287,324.68 with Transdev, Incorporated (East Point, GA) to provide transportation services for Senior Services and Behavioral Health programs. Effective July 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022 with four renewal options.

(APPROVED)

A motion was made by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman and seconded by Commissioner Ellis, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0444 Senior Services

Request approval to extend an existing contract - Senior Services 16RFP02082016A-CJC, Senior Transportation Services in an amount not to exceed \$1,680,000.00 with Transdev, Incorporated (Lombard, IL), to provide senior transportation services for Senior Services and Behavioral Health Programs for an additional three month period. Effective July 1, 2022 through September 30, 2022.

(NO ACTION TAKEN)

22-0445 Senior Services

Request approval to increase spending authority - Department of Senior Services, 21RFP000016A-CJC - Alternative Senior Transportation Services, in the amount not to exceed \$43,987.00 with Common Courtesy (Atlanta, GA), to provide transportation services/ride sharing through Uber/Lyft for eligible seniors aged 60 and above. Effective upon Board approval. **(APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Ellis and seconded by Vice-Chairman Hausmann, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

Justice and Safety

22-0446 Sheriff

Request approval of an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between the City of Alpharetta and the Fulton County Sheriff’s Office represented by Patrick Labat a constitutional officer for the occupancy, use, operation, supervision, and detention of inmates in the Alpharetta Jail Facility located at 2565 Old Milton Parkway in Alpharetta, Georgia. Effective dates: August 1, 2022, through August 1, 2023, with four (4) successive one (1) year renewals. The County Attorney is authorized to approve the IGA as to form and to make necessary modifications thereto prior to execution. **(APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Ellis and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve as amended. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

COMMISSIONERS' ACTION ITEMS

22-0331 Board of Commissioners

Request approval of an Ordinance to amend Chapter 101 (General Provisions and County Governing Authority), Article II (County Governing Authority), Division 2 (Rules of Order and Procedure) of the Fulton County Code of Ordinances to modify Code Section 101-66(b)(3) to prioritize Public Comments to Fulton County Residents; and for other purposes. **(Arrington) (HELD ON 5/4/22) (HELD FOR 30 DAYS ON 5/18/22) (HELD)**

22-0407 Board of Commissioners

Request approval of an Ordinance to amend Chapter 38 (Human Relations) of the Fulton County Code of Ordinances by adopting a new Article III (Discrimination in Housing) to prohibit discrimination in Housing based on a person's sex, race, color, religion, disability, familial status, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression; and for other purposes. **(Morris) (HELD ON 5/18/22) (APPROVED)**

A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

Commissioners' Full Board Appointments**22-0447****Board of Commissioners****FULTON COUNTY BOARD OF TAX ASSESSORS (APPROVED)**

The Fulton County Board of Tax Assessors shall be a five-member board, whose members shall be appointed by the full Board of Commissioners of Fulton County upon nomination by any member of the board of commissioners. Of the five members, at least one shall be a resident of the City of Atlanta, at least one shall be a resident of that portion of Fulton County that lies north of the municipal limits of the City of Atlanta, and at least one shall be a resident of that portion of Fulton County that lies south of the municipal limits of the City of Atlanta.

Term = 4 years

Terms below expire: 6/30/2022

Ms. Lisa Aman **(Post 5) (BOC-North Fulton/Morris)**

Ms. Pamela J. Smith **(Post 2) (BOC-South Fulton/Arrington)**

Chairman Pitts nominated Pamela J. Smith (Post 2) for a Full Board reappointment to a term ending June 30, 2026.

A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

22-0448 Board of Commissioners
FULTON COUNTY BOARD OF TAX ASSESSORS (APPROVED)

The Fulton County Board of Tax Assessors shall be a five-member board, whose members shall be appointed by the full Board of Commissioners of Fulton County upon nomination by any member of the board of commissioners. Of the five members, at least one shall be a resident of the City of Atlanta, at least one shall be a resident of that portion of Fulton County that lies north of the municipal limits of the City of Atlanta, and at least one shall be a resident of that portion of Fulton County that lies south of the municipal limits of the City of Atlanta.

Term = 4 years

Terms below expire: 6/30/2022

Ms. Lisa Aman (**Post 5**) (**BOC-North Fulton/Morris**)

Ms. Pamela J. Smith (**Post 2**) (**BOC-South Fulton/Arrington**)

Commissioner Morris nominated Ms. Mindy Kaplan to replace Ms. Lisa Aman (Post 5) upon the completion of her June 30, 2022 term, for a Full board appointment to a term beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2026.

A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Ellis, to approve. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

COMMISSIONERS' PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION ITEMS

22-0449 Board of Commissioners
Discussion: Invest Atlanta Board of Directors May 19, 2022 Meeting Summary (**Morris**) (**DISCUSSED**)

22-0450 Board of Commissioners
Discussion: Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. June 8, 2022 CEO Report (**Morris**) (**DISCUSSED**)

EXECUTIVE SESSION**22-0451 Board of Commissioners**

Executive (**CLOSED**) Sessions regarding litigation (**County Attorney**), real estate (**County Manager**), and personnel (**Pitts**). (**APPROVED**)

a. A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman, to enter into Executive Session. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

Did Not Vote: Arrington

b. A motion was made by Vice-Chairman Hausmann and seconded by Commissioner Morris, to resume the Recess Meeting. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

c. A motion was made by Commissioner Arrington and seconded by Vice-Chairman Hausmann, to approve the representation requests in items #1, #2, #3, and #7 as discussed in Executive Session. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

d. A motion was made by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Arrington, to enter into Executive Session. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, Arrington, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, and Hall

e. A motion was made by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman and seconded by Vice-Chairman Hausmann, to approve Resolution commencing renegotiation of the Local Option Sales Tax (LOST); and to authorize the Chairman of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners, at his discretion, to notify all municipalities of the commencement of LOST renegotiations; and to appoint a team, at his discretion, to represent Fulton County in the LOST renegotiations and to provide the Board of Commissioners with periodic updates on the status of such renegotiations. The motion passed by the following vote:

Yea: Hausmann, Ellis, Morris, and Abdur-Rahman

Absent: Pitts, Hall, and Arrington

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2:43 p.m.

FULTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S
RECESS MEETING
JUNE 15, 2022
10:00 A.M.

Alexander Solutions, LLC

(Where upon the meeting was called to order at 10:00.)

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Good morning, and welcome to the Fulton County Commissioner's Recess Meeting. Today is June 15th, 2022. It is 10 o'clock a.m. Madam Clerk, please call the roll for purposes of a quorum."

CLERK GRIER: "Chairman Robb Pitts. Vice Chairman Liz Hausmann."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Present."

CLERK GRIER: "Commissioner Bob Ellis."

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: "Present."

CLERK GRIER: "Commissioner Lee Morris."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "Present."

CLERK GRIER: "Commissioner Natalie Hall. Commissioner Marvin Arrington, Jr. Commissioner Khadijah Abdur-Rahman."

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: "Present."

CLERK GRIER: "Madam Vice Chair, you have a quorum."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you. Commissioners, as you know, we are having some cooling issues with the system here at the Government Center. So, in the spirit of Chairman Pitts, I'll ask that we have a quick meeting if we can; possibly get done by 1:30, so that the system can be shut down for repairs. So, I ask your indulgence in that. Now, I believe, we will have the invocation; so, all please rise followed by the Pledge of Allegiance."

(Whereupon, the invocation was given by Reverend Dawkins followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.)

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Again, welcome. First item on the Agenda is the Consent Agenda."

CLERK GRIER: "On page 2, **22-0413**: Adoption of the Consent Agenda - All matters listed on the Consent Agenda are considered routine by the County Commission and will be enacted by one motion. No separate discussion will take place on these items."

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VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Commissioners, any suggested changes to the Consent Agenda? Hearing none; it's been properly moved and seconded. Bob Ellis moved, Commissioner Morris, seconded. All in favor."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open. And the motion passes; four yeas, zero nays."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you."

CLERK GRIER: "On page 5, Recess Meeting Agenda, **22- 0429**, Adoption of the Recess Meeting Agenda. Madam Vice Chairman, and Members of the Board, we have two items to be removed from today's Recess Meeting Agenda. On page 7, first item to be removed -- these items will be moved to the July 13th Regular Meeting. First item is 22-0437, Tax Assessor. Request approval to amend an existing contract to provide -- to modify the existing fee schedule. Also on page 7, 22-0441, Community Development: Request approval to amend an existing contract to provide assistance in preparation of various documents and technical assistance. Also on today's Agenda, we're removing Proclamations on page 5, 22-0431. Commissioner Hall has requested to move her three Proclamations, the 'Atlanta Fire Rescue Memorial Appreciation Day', 'PRIDE Month', 'Project You First Appreciation Day' these will be moved to the July 13th meeting. And also, Commissioner Abdur-Rahman has requested to move up a Proclamation, 'Women Veterans Appreciation Day'. And then on page 8, one item to be revised, 22-0446, Sheriff: Request approval of an IGA for the occupancy, use, operation, and supervision, and detention of inmates in the Alpharetta Jail. This item was revised to include the updated IGA."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you. Thank you for that entertainment. It's been properly moved and seconded. Is there any comments or suggested changes? Commissioner Ellis"

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: "Just for -- given our desire for time constraints, I would request that we hold the COVID update until the end of all our voting items."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "With no objection."

CLERK GRIER: "So noted."

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "Vice Chair, I do -- I know we got these time constraints --"

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: "-- yeah, it's a mic issue."

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "Hello. Madam Vice Chair, I know that we have these time constraints, but I do have the people from the Family Food Fest, and moving it to a -- their event is this Sunday -- so moving it to July doesn't really do any good."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Which item is that?"

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "Oh, the Proclamation, okay."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "No, the Proclamations were those of Commissioner Hall's that were removed."

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "Okay. She said all of them."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "I do think we need some volume adjustments while we're doing the Proclamations."

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "Sound like (Unknown audio disruption.)"

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "All right. Let's vote on the Agenda."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open to adopt today's Recess Meeting Agenda as amended. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays."

CLERK GRIER: "**22-0430**, Ratification of Minutes. Recess Meeting Minutes, May 18th. Regular Meeting Post Agenda Minutes, June 1st. Special Called Meeting Post Agenda Minutes, June 3rd, 2022."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "All right. This item has been moved by Commissioner Ellis, seconded by Commissioner Rahman. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: " And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays."

CLERK GRIER: "**22-0431**, Presentation of Proclamations and Certificates. The first Proclamation is recognizing 'Women Veterans Day Appreciation Day' sponsored by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman."

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: "Good morning. Can I, please get all of the Women's Veterans and supporters, and elected officials that are here. Please join me and my colleagues. Lorretta Lewis, you are a veteran; can you, please join us? She's

in work mode. That's my executive assistant. WHEREAS, women have always played a role in United States military conflicts, beginning with their service as washer women, and eventually presiding over hospitals as Civil War nurses. And WHEREAS, women were officially allowed to serve as regular and permanent members of the United States Armed Forces. In the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, And the Air Force on June 12th, 1948 under the Women's Armed Service Integration Act, signed into law by President Harry Truman. And WHEREAS, more than 35,000 women served in World War I, 350,000 in World War II, more than 7,500 women served throughout the world doing the Vietnam War, and another 41,000 women were deployed during Operation Desert Storm. And WHEREAS, by 1970, women's role in the military expanded to command roll in noncombat units. And in 2013, women achieved full status in the military when they were granted the right to serve in direct ground combat roles. And WHEREAS, nearly 93,000 women veterans reside in the State of Georgia; and Georgia House Representative from District 53, Sheila Jones sponsored Resolution 978 to recognize June 12th as 'Women's Veterans Day' in the State of Georgia. As someone who is from a military family, and as a Navy mom, I am proud with my colleagues to say, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Fulton County Board of Commissioners recognizes the Women Veterans of Georgia for the courage, honor, and dignity with which they have served in defense of our country, and me and all of my colleagues DO HEREBY PROCLAIM, Sunday, June 12th, 2022, as 'Women's Veterans Appreciation Day' in Fulton County, Georgia. The sponsor of the actual House Resolution 978, my representative, the great state representative, Sheila Jones. I will give the mic over to her for comments."

REPRESENTATIVE SHELIA JONES, RECIPIENT: "Thank you. I'm State representative Sheila Jones representing District 53 and I live in Fulton County. It is an honor to be here and participate as we recognize Women Veterans in Fulton County. We want you to know that we thank you for your service to our country whether it was in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, or whether it was in the Coast Guard, or the Space Force. In the State House, I introduced House Resolution 978, and as stated in the Resolution, June 12th will forever be known annually in the State of Georgia as Women Veterans Day. There are over 93,000 women veterans here in the State of Georgia. And we join 14 other states in recognizing and celebrating June 12th as Women Veterans Day. I want to thank Commissioner Khadijah for hosting us today as we celebrate you and recognize you for all that you have done serving in our military. Thank you."

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: "And I also want to say Commissioner Lorraine Johnson, couldn't be here today but she replicated the same recognition in Dekalb

County. So, we want to honor her recognition as well for the Women Veterans in Georgia."

CLERK GRIER: "The next Proclamation is recognizing "DUI Treatment Court Appreciation Day" sponsored by Chairman Pitts and Commissioner Hall."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "I am honored to be able to read this Full Board Proclamation recognizing the DUI Treatment Courts, which have done a great job trying to make sure that the folks involved in these cases not only pay their dues to society, but they get the help that they need to -- to keep this from recurring for them. So let me read this Proclamation: WHEREAS, Fulton County DUI Treatment Courts have provided services to Fulton County residents since June 2007. And are the most effective tool for reducing substance abuse and crime in our criminal justice system. And WHEREAS, each day, 29 people, or one every 50 minutes, die in motor vehicle crashes that involve an alcohol impaired driver in the United States. Again, that's one every 50 minutes. With the annual cost of alcohol-related crashes totaling more than \$44 billion, 11,654 people died in 2020 as a result of alcohol impaired driving traffic deaths; a 14 percent increase from 2019. And WHEREAS, a Georgia evaluation found the DUI Treatment Court participants had a recidivism rate of 15 percent compared to a recidivism rate of 35 percent among DUI offenders who were processed through traditional courts. Top DUI Treatment Courts can reduce recidivism by 60 percent -- 60 percent. And WHEREAS, a Georgia economic impacts and benefits study concluded that each participant that graduates, produces \$22,129 in economic benefits for a statewide estimated total of \$38.2 million. Spending for accountability court saves almost \$5000 per participant and \$3.19 saved for every dollar invested in DUI Treatment Courts. And WHEREAS, DUI Treatment Courts provide focus in leadership for community-wide partnerships, bringing together public safety and public health professionals in the fight against drug abuse and criminality; and significantly improves substance abuse treatment outcomes, substantially reduce substance abuse and crime, and do so at less expense than any other justice strategy. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of Fulton County recognizes the DUI Treatment Court restores lives and makes community safer in Fulton County, and across America. And commends the court system, law enforcement community leaders and educators for their dedication to the success of DUI Treatment Court. AND DOES HEREBY PROCLAIM the month of June as 'DUI Treatment Court Appreciation Month' in Fulton County, Georgia. Let's congratulate the Fulton DUI Treatment Courts."

BRADLEY JONES, RECIPIENT: "Good morning, everyone. I want to just start by saying thank you to, Commissioner Morris for recognizing us today for this proclamation. This month marks a 15-year anniversary for when this DUI court program

was started. I want to also thank the state court bench, and our state court judges, specifically, Judge Wes Taylor, and Chief Judge Susan Edlein for their more involvement, and their dedication to this program. This program's vision was to, you know, began to try to half to reduce recidivism; and also reduce the crime rate in the justice community for state court, and also for Fulton County. It provides a service for Fulton County constituents and we're very proud of this program. It has been shown that about -- that courts that have this program reduce recidivism by a minimum of at least 20 percent and we're very proud of this program. So, at this time, I want to just say thank you to everyone. Thank you to our court program coordinator and his staff; and we're very proud of this program. Thank you."

CLERK GRIER: "The next Proclamation is recognizing 'Family Food Feast Appreciation Day' sponsored by Commissioner Arrington."

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "Okay. Hey, hey. Welcome. Welcome. So, it is certainly my pleasure to present this Proclamation today. I have participated in the Family Food Feast for numerous years now, and it is always a great event, and a great way to spend Father's Day with my family, your family, and all of the families in Fulton County. WHEREAS, the Family Food Fest event is a Father's Day Celebration presented by the Atlanta Culinary Charities that has occurred over the past 20 years in Atlanta. Honoring dads and men who serve as father figures, and who give back to their communities and their families. And WHEREAS, Atlanta Culinary Charities is a 501c3 nonprofit organization and produces Family Food Feast Atlanta annually. The community partner for this year is the Frank Ski Kids Foundation, the same community partner 20 years ago. And WHEREAS, Atlanta Culinary Charities has a mission of training at risk youth in culinary, and life skills, and introducing young people to careers in culinary art and the art of caricature drawing, balloon design, and face-painting. And WHEREAS, this year marks the first full in-person presentation of Family Food Feast Atlanta that was hybrid in 2021 and virtual in 2020. And WHEREAS, the Fulton County Commission has supported this Father's Day celebration for many years; and among the honorary Chairs for 2022 are Commissioner Marvin Arrington, me; Commission Chairman, Rob Pitts, and Commissioner Natalie Hall. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Fulton County Board of Commissioners recognizes Family Food Feast for celebrating fathers in the Atlanta community. AND DOES HEREBY PROCLAIM Sunday, June 19th, 2022 as 'Family Food Feast Appreciation Day' in Fulton County, Georgia. Let's give them a big round of applause. And the founder is Diane Larche, please come on."

DIANE LANCHE, RECIPIENT: "Yes. Good morning. Thank you, Commissioner Arrington. We're so pleased to be here this morning. I am Diane Larche, President of

the Atlanta Culinary Charities. As he mentioned, the 501c3 nonprofit organization that produces Family Food Feast. We have produced this event for the past 20 years. We started in 2002 and here we are, still going strong in 2022. I have with me today Andre Gates, he's our VIP and Church Coordinator; we have Carla Belcher, she is our Coordinator of Cooks, Restaurants, and Chefs; and we have Jeremy -- and I know I'm messing up your name -- we love Jeremy. But he is over our logistics. We will be at the Georgia Freight Depot Sunday, June 19th which is Father's Day from 3 to 6:00 p.m. that is at 65 MLK Junior Drive. We thank some of our big sponsors WSB TV, Federal Home Loan Bank, 104.1FM, Hartsfield Jackson International Airport; Kroger will be distributing over a hundred bags of groceries to those who purchase tickets. So, make sure you get your ticket and when you arrive you will get -- as long as they last -- you'll get a bag of groceries courtesy of Kroger. We also want to recognize Georgia Natural Gas, and of course Fulton County, DeKalb County, and the City of Atlanta. We have a kid zone, a health zone. You know some of the chefs are making gumbo, lobster mac & cheese, greens, barbecue chicken, barbecue ribs, and even vegan food, salads, healthy stuff. So, we look forward to the citizens of Fulton County joining us on Sunday. If you want to get tickets our website is familyfoodfest.org online. You can go to our website and purchase them or you can go to the Badu Bookstore in Greenbriar, Foot Fitter at Briarcliff Road, Ricks Barber and Beauty on Campbellton Road, Nancy's Pizza at Camp Creek, and in Decatur Who's Got Soul. Again, thank you, Commissioner Arrington and all of the Commissioners. We really appreciate this Proclamation. Thank you so very much."

CLERK GRIER: "The next Proclamation is recognizing the 'Girl Greatness Rights of Passage Experience Appreciation Day' sponsored by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman."

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: "Can I get all of the Church Women United Atlanta Incorporated, and all of the family and the young ladies of the Girl Greatness, please join me here with my colleagues. Alright, Ms. Shelia, come stand here next to me. Are we good? We good? Okay. I just want to make sure. All right. Y'all good? All right. WHEREAS, Church Women United Atlanta Incorporated, a racially, culturally, theologically inclusive Christian women's movement that celebrates unity, diversity, and work for peace in the world of which the late Fulton County Commissioner, Emma I. Darnell, my mentor was a long time faithful member and supporter, has created Girls Rites of Passage Program in collaboration with Dr. Lisa Sistrunk, CEO and founder of DH Elevation Consulting called Girl Greatness based on Dr. Sistrunk's book, 'Her 12th Year: She's not so little anymore'. WHEREAS the mission of the Girl Greatness Rites of Passage Experience is to provide a supportive, God-centered environment for girls, aged ten to 15 years from diverse backgrounds in which they can develop and experience a sense of positive selfhood through meaningful conversations, intentional

thought enhancement positive peer engagement, and fun individual and group activities. And WHEREAS, the purpose of the program seeks to enhance the trajectory of the spirit, mind, body, soul, and overall well-being of each participant; and to help develop and hone interpersonal and intrapersonal skills, and gain a bond of sisterhood knowing they're not alone and are more powerful than they know with Christ as their foundation. And WHEREAS, participants will learn human development skills to improve their resiliency including effective communication, conflict resolution, and team building; learn ways to increase their self-efficiency to decrease incidences of teenage pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, suicide, and incidences with the juvenile justice system. And WHEREAS, Church Women United Atlanta and Fulton County Commissioner Khadijah Abdur-Rahman, partnered with Delta Community Credit Union to open savings accounts for these girls in the program where they matched up to \$200. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Fulton County Board of Commissioners recognizes the Girls Greatness Rites of Passage Experience 2022 with the theme, 'I can only be me' AND DOES HEREBY PROCLAIM Sunday, June 12th, 2022, as the 'Girl Greatness Rites of Passage Experience Appreciation Day' in Fulton County, Georgia. Will you join me in supporting these young ladies? And Dr. Sistrunk, come on."

SHEILA LOUDER, RECIPIENT: "To our esteemed Commissioners, my Commissioners; but especially my my Commissioner, Commissioner Khadija Abdur-Rahman, Sequoia Kirby, and the Commission staff. On behalf of Church Women United, the movement is very honored to have this Proclamation read in our honor. I am Sheila Louder, the President of the Atlanta Unit; and as a movement that presented the Girl Greatness Rites of Passage Program, we are proud of the 17 girls who were enrolled in our inaugural program for six weeks; four via Zoom, two in-person. It is our hope that the goals and purposes have been reached, and that the goal of financial literacy, conflict resolution, and relationship building will and has been achieved. Standing with me are all of our -- a few of our Great Girls, our supporters, their parents, Church Women United members. But most importantly, we recognize and we appreciate our girls because the program was not about us as adults, but it was about them as girls because we want them to be productive, good citizens in this world. We'd like to thank Delta Air Lines for their generous financial matching. And they will be opening savings accounts where Delta will be matching what they put in. So, to Delta, if you're listening, thank you so very much. And now, Dr. Lisa Sistrunk will bring a few remarks."

DR. LISA SISTRUNK, RECIPIENT: "Good morning. I am the Founder of the 'I AM Girl Greatness Movement'. I started this movement in 2020 after I released my book 'Her 12th year; She's Not So Little Anymore,' and right after I released the book, President

Louder came to me and I was in the process of creating a curriculum book and she said you think we can do a rites of passage program; and I was just like, 'sure we can'. And since then, I had my first rites of passage program in the spring -- I'm sorry the fall of 2021 with ten girls. And now, we've almost doubled that to 17 girls. It's an honor to travel this journey with them into self-awareness, into the different transitions that they are going through in their life. So, we appreciate this Proclamation. We appreciate these young ladies and these families and Church Women United for supporting them. It is just an honor to be here and be with them. And last but not least, we're going to have one of our great girls -- great girl Riley Smith, along with her other great girls.

RILEY SMITH: "Hello. The great girl, wait, the Girl Greatness Program has made me a better person, and has inspired me to do more for my community. I have met many good people and many a friend. I'm glad I had the opportunity to be in the Girl Greatness Program. I am girl greatness. I am girl greatness."

CLERK GRIER: "The last Proclamation is recognizing 'World Elder Abuse Awareness Day' sponsored by Commissioner Abdur-Rahman."

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: "Okay. I'm sorry, I, in the sake of time, I'll just make this quick -- oh thank you sweetie. Thank you. WHEREAS, elder citizens make invaluable contributions to our families and our community -- please join me here, I'm sorry - everyone from the DAs office and our elders. Do we have any elders in the building that would like to join us? I apologize about that Jill. WHEREAS elder citizens make invaluable contributions to our families and our community, Fulton County elders deserve to live safely with dignity and as independently as possible with the support -- supports they need and whereas the sacred promise of aging with dignity is far too often broken by incidents of exploitation, abuse or neglect, and these acts of elder abuse can take many forms including financial, emotional, physical, or sexual abuse as well as exploitation and neglect. And WHEREAS, eliminating abuse to older persons or developmentally disabled adults, is each community's responsibility and Fulton County's concern about the risk to the senior or disabled residents who suffer from neglect and are victims of financial, emotional, sexual, or physical abuse; and WHEREAS all of our residents should watch for signs of abuse such as physical trauma, withdrawal, depression, anxiety, fear of family, friends, or caregivers. And WHEREAS, all citizens are encouraged to commit to build a safer community for our older and developmentally disabled residents who are victims of elder abuse to ensure their golden years are lived with dignity and respect. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that me and all of my colleagues have come together, and that Fulton County Board of Commissioners recognizes the unsung heroes who dedicate themselves to preventing elder abuse and acknowledge the work of the District Attorney's Office and caregivers who work to help

older adults stay connected to their communities while preventing elder abuse. AND DOES HEREBY PROCLAIM Wednesday, June 15th, 2022 as 'World Elder Abuse Awareness Day' in Fulton County, Georgia. I'm going to have Jill make quick remarks on behalf of the DAs office."

JILL HOLLANDER FOR DAs OFFICE: "Thank you. Thank you so much. My name is Jill Hollander. I'm the Deputy District Attorney over the Elder Abuse Unit at the DAs office. On behalf of District Attorney Willis, I'm so grateful to the Commissioners for bringing this incredibly horrible situation that we see in our elder community to light. It is the purpose of our Unit to not only prosecute these crimes, but to prevent these crimes. And, to that end, we are again incredibly grateful to Commissioner Abdur-Rahman and her staff. Next Friday, June 24th from 11 to 1, we are putting on an awareness event at the South Fulton service center. We would love to have all of our elders to attend to learn how to prevent elder abuse. This is a free lunch and learn, and registration information can be found on County social media. Thank you."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Next item, please."

CLERK GRIER: "On page 6, Public Hearings, **22-0432**; Public Comment. Citizens wishing to participate in Public Comment will be allowed to appear in person or may choose to participate virtually via zoom videoconferencing or by submitting their comments in writing online by registering on the County website at www.fultoncountyga.gov. Speakers will be granted up to two minutes each the public will not be allowed to yield or donate time to other speakers. The Public Comment portion of the meeting will not exceed 30 mandates. In the event the 30-minute time limit is reached prior to Public Comments being completed, Public Comment will be suspended and the business portion of the BOC meeting will commence. Public Comment will resume at the end of the meeting. Madam Vice Chair and Members of the Board, we will start with speakers here in Assembly Hall. We have received six speaker cards. Would all six speakers, please come down: Sandra Burchardt, LA Pink, Charles Brown, Jill Trammall, Maggie Goldman, and Ron Shakir."

SANDRA BURCHARDT, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "My name is Sandra Burchardt. I live in Fulton County. On May 24th, Democratic DeKalb County Commissioner candidate, Michelle Long Spears came in third place and therefore did not qualify for a runoff. Spears and her team noticed initial results show that she had received zero election votes at the most precincts. And after a hand count was conducted over Memorial Day weekend, Spears picked up over 3600 votes, and went from being in third place to first. She will now advance to the June 21st runoff. The person originally in first place came

in last and is not in the runoff. Similar events happened in Fulton County and they elicited no action. The same voting system gave Commissioner Chairman Rob Pitts and Marvin Arrington -- excuse me Commissioner Marvin Arrington landslide wins; but no questions are asked. However, there was an emergency meeting called on this Sunday to recertify the May 24th election results here in Fulton County. Why did the Fulton County Board of Registration and Elections vote that day to recertify with only the word of Dominik with absolutely no data? Finally, when Marvin Arrington went early to vote for himself, he discovered he was not on the ballot. We have serious problems in Fulton County elections. Spending more money is not a solution. Honest and honest, audits and honest recounts need to be down done. Truth matters and fair and honest transparent elections are necessary and essential for our freedom."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Fifteen seconds."

SANDRA BURCHARDT, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "It is time for you, Fulton County Commissioners, to actively work to correct these problems. Thank you for your time."

LA PINK, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "Once again we stand here. So, I see on the Agenda, again, we have to choose 0331 by Marvin Arrington - can you hear me? Can you hear? Okay. So, I'll repeat that by 20331 put in by Marvin Arrington. The problem that we have here today is that -- and I know that a lot of people are saying they are under attack and being threatened and all of this -- nobody is, I don't think that they're being threatened by the people for their lives. I think their jobs are being threatened and being attacked because of the lies and the cheating, and just how she just spoke about the election. You know the election, you can say you won by a landslide, but please believe me, you cheated by a landslide. That's, that's not no win. And so, we're going to do everything in our possible power to get each one of the city officials that's sitting up here other than you, Ms. Khadijah, and I say that because they sat in front of us and they passed a bill which committed a crime to fire two people regardless of what the circumstances are the situation was afterwards, but that was against the law. And so, yes, we are going after that. So, we will do everything in our power to remove every last one of you. I'm going to be here every Wednesday to let you know that."

JILL TRAMMALL, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "Good morning. My name is Jill Trammall, and I was a candidate in House District 50 in Johns Creek. I'm here today to ask the Board for its wisdom, discernment, and strength in doing what is right for the people of House District 50, Fulton County, and the state of Georgia. Millions of taxpayer dollars have been spent on our Georgia elections, Dominion machines, and employees to run those elections. That includes an employee Dominique Olemo, who is the IT professional for Fulton County elections. Even though he is not an American citizen,

and is acting as a superintendent of our elections in Fulton County. Who is our superintendent? If it is Nadine Williams, she defers to Dominique Olemo. If it is the Board of Elections, they defer to Dominique Olemo. Under what conditions would anyone in this room walk into a used-car dealer and sign a contract sight unseen not knowing how much they were going to pay for that car or what the interest rate was? That is essentially what they did in our Fulton County elections after they recertified the second time without knowing exactly how many votes were subvert. Also not knowing exactly how the technical glitch functions. After the DeKalb hand recount, Michelle Spears Long - Michelle Long Spears. Sorry. They discovered that the machine had serious technical errors. State law does not require an automatic recount of votes; however, based on Georgia HB 316 --"

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "-- fifteen seconds."

JILL TRAMMALL, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "—the candidate can request a recount if the margin is less than 0 .5 or there's a suspected error of discrepancy in the returns and election officials can also ask for a recount. I have gone and done everything I possibly can to ask for this recount since early voting. I've been denied and I've been ignored and I want this Board to know that we elected you to stand up for the people. As a candidate, I've been disenfranchised."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you."

JILL TRAMMALL, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "Thank you."

MAGGIE GOLDMAN, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "My name is Maggie Goldman. I'm a resident of Johns Creek District One. While we're on the topic of increasing water fees, I have a few requests: Can we please get a new payment website? I have to assume a very old system and very clunky. I have to randomly click around to happen upon the payment section; then to find my sprinkler bill, I essentially have the log back out and log back in again, click around again randomly until I can find it. It is not obvious or intuitive. Second, we should be offering a water meter sensor system like I have heard Roswell does. I'm willing to bet one reason the revenues are not keeping up with usage, may have to do with water leaks. We had a water leak in late 2020, and we didn't find out for two months as the billing system is two months long. That's two months' worth of wasted water for almost every water leak. It's also two months' worth of billing. We were initially charged \$2500 for water over that period of time. We also had to pay for the leak fix which was \$900. The County did reduce our water bill from \$2500 to \$900, but that is still a lot of money for a resident to pay that doesn't have an extra \$1800 for something that isn't their fault. How would we know there was one a water leak? Roswell has a water meter monitoring system call Aqua Hawk. When I

asked my community if they would be interested in these two changes; one resident actually brought up the Roswell program and mentioned someone called her yesterday to alert her to an uptick in her usage, so she could investigate the cause and signed her up for text alert so she would get them to her phone in the future. When I asked Public Works about a year ago for the possibility of this program, I was told they have a plan for it. But I have to assume it has simply --"

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "-- fifteen seconds.

MAGGIE GOLDMAN, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "--not be paid for or implemented. I would gladly pay for the sensor at my own home. We can look at a sliding scale to ensure everyone who wants a sensor can afford one. If we're going to consider increasing water fees which appear to be warranted, can we please look at these two issues as well. Thank you."

RON SHAKIR, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "Good morning. Ron Shakir, Southwest Atlanta. I rise quickly to say and deliver a message, by Mr. Davenport to ask for more usage of free transportation systems like Uber and Lyft. However, I also run my own passion to speak of elections and I think there's always been some doubt not always a long time from lectures and I join in contact with people who I spoke on that today. But I also speak all Fulton County responsibility as far as jails and I think the question of a new jail is legitimate. I think I have a bad historical feeling when we as citizens are shipping citizens or residents or people who have been arrested all over the state for purposes of reasons that's not unclear why they commit to humane services. And I also speak to the fact of I believe we have gone backwards and we need to go forward when we look at public engagement through many of you Mr. Arrington many of you Ms. Hausmann and Mr. Morris has been around here where citizen engagement has shrunk since your presence. And we should not be shrinking, we should be getting larger and stronger. And to have it to be shrinking today we are -- we're seeing our communities being destabilized and I think we need to look at all welfare assistance programs and how they can be strengthened; and that is the Atlanta Housing Authority, I know Fulton County as a part of that committee, and let's just make our -- try to stabilize our communities; and in that stabilization, let's examine taxation that have impacted negatively on people losing their homes. And just a matter of the elections, I think we should pay very close attention to some of the irregularities. Thank you so much."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you. Any other speakers Madam Clerk?"

CLERK GRIER: "Yes, we have two speakers on Zoom and one e-mail comment."

RICO DOLLAR, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: "Good morning, Commissioners. We have two to speak today. The first person to speak is Ben Howard."

BEN HOWARD, PUBLIC SPEAKER: "Greetings one and all. Ben Howard, Senior Advocate, Public Policy Analyst. Senior Services Management is reportedly arranging a Commission on Elder Affairs meeting with Commission Chair Rob Pitts to quote discuss COEA concerns unquote. Hopefully, Commissioners have been hearing about COEA concerns from their appointees to that Board. My concerns have been documented via my Public Comments at Commissions meetings, and my Public Comment at Commission on Elder Affairs meetings. Concern for the last two COEA meetings, only eight board members have been present although the bylaws call for 13 board members. Concern without protest from Senior Services Management, the revised COEA mission statements avoid the words advocacy as COEA monthly meetings have been reduced from 12 to 11. Go meet with the Commission chairs COEA. Fulton County senior citizens just might benefit."

RICO DOLLAR, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: "The next person to speak is Susie Trotochaud."

SUSIE TROTOCHAUD, PUBLIC SPEAKER: Hello. My name is Susie Trotochaud and I'm a Fulton County resident. And I was born in Atlanta. Lived here all my entire life. I want to start by thanking the Commission for their service. I have been compelled by the events at the last election to become more involved in understanding and overseeing our election process. Certainly, these last few months been eye-opening for a lot of reasons. I do understand that elections are very complex. There are a lot of moving parts. And I asked citizens to be -- to recognize that there is so much going on so many different things happening that they should understand that there will be problems that will occur and we should question what these problems are and how they're going to be resolved. But we should also understand that they will occur and that they are not always due to cheating or people trying to steal elections. So, I asked the Commission to keep their heads down and continue to do their work as the Commission continues to support the Board of Elections Registration and Elections so that they can do their jobs. And that all of us can support a free and fair election in Fulton County. And I ask that the citizens continue to question but also listen to the answers that come out, and try to understand how our elections work and how we can all make it better for the citizens of Fulton County. Thank you."

RICO DOLLAR, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: "And that concludes the Zoom comments."

CLERK GRIER: "And we do have one e-mail comment."

REGINA WALLER, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: "Good morning. The one e-mailed comment is from Ms. Sheila Hamilton. Greetings, Commissioners. First, I commend Commissioner Abdur-Rahman for her Mental Health Fair Saturday, Memorial Day weekend. It is hoped that it will be annual because it is a much-needed event in the South Fulton area. At the Fair, there was a booth that represented the homeless where Don Butler is in charge. I've tried reaching out to his office several times since the mental health event; receiving no return calls. I work with an organization that needs assistance from this office. As well I know families who need assistance from this office. What's a good number to actually get a return call from? Citizens are homeless and need help to be provided by Fulton County's office of homelessness. Thank you for your time. This concludes the comments."

CLERK GRIER: "No further speakers."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you and thank you to all of the speakers today. Next item, please."

CLERK GRIER: "Continuing on page 6, County Manager's Items under Open and Responsible Government, **22-0434**: Purchasing and Contract Compliance. Request approval of a Resolution to extend emergency purchasing authority of the Chairman and County Manager for COVID- 19 related purchases."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you. The item has been properly moved by Commissioner Morris, seconded by Commissioner Rahman. Any comments? Hearing none. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays."

CLERK GRIER: "**22-0435**. Request approval to award a contract without competition to assist in performing an evaluation of the current small business enterprise program."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "I have a motion by Commissioner Rahman. Is there a second?"

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "Can we just have someone state for the record why this is a contract without competition?"

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: "Good afternoon, Commissioners. Felicia Strong-Whitaker, Chief Purchasing Agent. The County has a

small business enterprise program. As part of that, we have to have a small business program in place in order to continue to get federal -- federal funding. It has to have a small business component. Back in 2016 – 2012, I'm sorry. King Independent conducted the small business availability market study. We are only updating it based on 2017 to 2021 data. So, all they are doing is updating the data. They're not doing all of the legislative stuff that they -- legislative items they had to do before by helping us write the program, helping us doing the purchasing code updating the purchasing code. So, this is simply to update because our program does sunset December 31st, 2022. If it does sunset, it means it expires and we cannot continue the program. They'll be able to complete the update by September and we can bring that information back to you so that we can continue the program.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “Okay, but so why is it without competition?”

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: “Because they conducted the study initially. They did all of the groundwork and now all we need them to do is update the data. If we put it back out for competition, that person will have to start all over again and it would take a much longer time period to get that done. And this program would have sunset.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “Thank you. And what’s that sunset date again?”

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: “December 31st, 2022.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “Okay. Thank you.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Any further comments? Hearing none. It’s been moved by Commissioner Rahman and seconded by Commissioner Morris. Let’s vote. Excuse me Arrington.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “**22-0436**, Finance. Presentation, review and approval of the June 15th Budget Soundings.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. It’s been moved for approval by Commissioner Morris, seconded by Commissioner Ellis. Any comments? Let’s vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “On page 7, **22-0438**, Registration and Elections. Request approval to increase spending authority to provide ballot printing services for the May 24th General Primary Election, and June 21st Run-Off.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Commissioner Morris.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Yes, I just had a question. I was a little -- a little confused -- let me find the tab here. We had some estimates and I tried to make sense of the estimate amounts with the timing of these estimates and with this dollar amount here before us. It was an estimate from Tatnall dated April 25th, for \$160,000 and change, and then a couple of weeks later on May 13th there was an estimate of 66,000. The first one was for the May primary and nonpartisan election. The May one was for the general primary and nonpartisan general election runoff. And I don't know if they meant for the primary and the runoff. But that was 66,000 and the paper before us is for 149,000. Help me with--”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “--good morning. The estimate -- the first estimate was based off of the primary elections. Usually, primary elections have a maybe a two-page ballot. That's what that first estimate came from. Unfortunately, for this election, the ballots were 4 to 5 pages long. And we did not predict it would be that long on the ballot. Therefore, we had to increase the amount. So, you see the -- it would pretty much doubled the cost for the May 24th election because the ballot was so lengthy; and so, we also now need additional funds for the runoff itself. The runoff ballot is very short; but the May 24th election was 4 to 5 pages long per ballot.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “So their estimate was based on a two-page ballot--”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “—exactly.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “--they did not know what the ballot was going to look like when they did the estimate.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Exactly. Right. We do the estimates in advance to make sure it's ready for printing. But we don't know the ballot until we receive it and it was 4 to 5 pages long. Other primaries of ours have been two pages; but this one was very long.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Thank you.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Any other questions before I make a - I have a question? So, this is for the ballot printing at the precincts.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Yes. We are required by election code to have Dominion paper. It’s required to be from that vendor for that security paper. We’re also required to have 10 percent of the number of registered voters at each precinct. It doesn’t account for how many people did advance voting. It has to be 10 percent -- and we ordered it in advance to make sure it’s ready for election day for emergency purposes. So, we’re required to do 10 percent of the number of registered voters.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Just for the benefit of the Public, the type of paper and the amount that has to be printed is prescribed by law.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Exactly. We cannot differ from that.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Thank you. I do have a question on another item that has been brought up today; if there's no other printing questions. Okay.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “So this is for the May 24th Primary and next week's Runoff.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Yes.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Will we have more Tatnall bills for November yet to come?”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “We'll go back out to bid for the November election and come back before the Board depending on who the vendor is for November.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “So this is not the end of the printing--”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “--no, every election we will come before you to ask for ballots.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Thank you.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Was that it, Commissioner Morris?”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Yes.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right, thank you. Since it was raised today, several times about the recertification could you please just give us a brief explanation of why that was necessary.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Yes. May I first, say that a lot of the candidates are referencing DeKalb County. The issue in Dekalb County, because we called to double-check exactly what that was to make sure it was something we needed to be aware of. That was not a system issue. It was an error that a candidate withdrew or was disqualified from that race was still on the ballot; therefore, threw-off their races. They had to correct that with a recount. It was not a problem with the machines. It was an error -- a human error they had to correct with a recount that's particular to that County for that particular election. In regard to our recertification, we were advised by the SOS there were some cards that were missing, that were not uploaded. We double checked and had to recertify that information. As far as any candidate or any person came before us for recertification, we double checked the races, made sure we triple checked them to see if anything changed the outcome. Nothing has changed the outcome of the races. We were required to provide our Board the election summary report. We did that at both meetings and that information was provided to them. We will – it is extensive; it’s a long report. So, we understand that what they need is more detail and we will make sure we provide that to them when we completely check the report and ensure no races changed. They change but – I’m sorry -- they change slightly, but not to the point where anybody would be in election code for a recount or any outcome had changed.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “So what you're saying is that when you verified the information had been certified, you noticed that some cards had not been included. Did I hear you say that?”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Exactly. So, after we included those counts, it did not change any election outcomes. It changed – as far as I mean when I say outcome, I mean the winner. It did change the percentages, but enough to put anybody in a different – nobody - the results did not change as far as the winners concerned. And no percentages changed to allow somebody to request a recount.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Okay, well, it does beg to question how could memory cards get separated from the rest of the memory cards. So can you just talk a little bit about what sort of safe guards are in place, or what kind of procedures are in place to make sure they're all accounted for.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Yes. We have revised our SOPs that once the -- the previous machines gave you like a screen that said red is read, it’s up or green it’s not; that’s what they did. This one does not do that. So, you have to physically look at it to see if the ballot -- if the memory card is uploaded. So, we have revived our SOPs to ensure that somebody after it’s uploaded, will ensure that we are

triple checking it and that everything is uploaded. It gave the ballot images, but it did not give the actual count into the actual election; so, we had to correct that.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “So these are not cards that were in a different location or that were found in a different place; they were just not properly entered.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Exactly.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. But you have now put in place methods to make sure that they’re properly trained. The employees doing this?”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Yes.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “You won’t have this trouble again?”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “We should -- we have done that.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Thank you. Commissioner Ellis.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Real quick. Sort of follow up on that and I appreciate the explanation around it. And I appreciate the fact that we're going to hopefully have safeguards in place. Because this is -- we had this same issue -- didn't we have this same issue with the run-off election where we had some staff stuff that was - we're missing, I believe, you know in precincts around where I live. I believe up in Milton, we had to recertify during the runoff, correct?”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “I believe a few years ago. I’m not sure exactly--”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “--I’m talking about 2020.”

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: “Okay, yes--”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “--recertification you know so it’s happened before I believe and it happened, you know, in very recent history; so, this would seem to be something we should be able to put some fail-safes around it. Hopefully, it will not occur again. So, I think obviously everybody's going to be looking at that within you know it’s a test case you know within this next run off. And I think the Secretary of State’s Office also pointed out to us in the previous cycle. It wasn't something we caught. It was something that they caught. I'm glad they have the fail-safes in place and they’re catching it, you know, to provide some you know confidence in that. But you know hopefully we don't have that happen a third time in a row. And my last comment on this is really not – this is really a comment for our Board of Elections and - Board of Registration and Elections,

it's really a transparency thing. I really don't know how we have two meetings of the Board of Registration and Elections; hold one on Memorial Day and one on a Sunday. I mean, it just - with so much sensitivity around a subject like elections, it just strikes me that we should be as transparent as possible and as open as possible on these meetings. And this is not directed towards you, Ms. Williams. This is something I hope that the Board of Registration and Elections is listening to. Maybe if our County Attorney can convey this to them, or I'll convey it to them myself, we shouldn't be having meetings on Memorial days, holidays, and Sundays. I know that there's a reason that they think we have a timeframe in which to certify stuff, but you know they have to have a quorums, but they did sign up for this, they know the times in which they're going to have to probably potentially be called upon to have a meeting and respond to and these are important moments for them. I mean, I'm not asking for you to respond to this. I'm just making the statement as a general -- a general rule. I would not be, I mean I'm not happy about it, you know, the fact that we're holding these meetings. They almost appear to be like they're clandestine like; if you're holding holiday or a Sunday. So, I just kind of want to have that go on record and you know if anybody wants to join me in that communication to the Board of Registration and Elections, I would welcome it."

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: "I'd be happy to."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you, Commissioner. Commissioner Rahman."

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: "Thank you, Vice Chair. Given that we have SB 202 -- and I know we have been given remarks as to why stuff has happened, but I would be remiss if I didn't say I do have a concern. We don't have an Elections Superintendent, and I have said that forever how do you run a Department without a head? And so, and Ms. Williams, you do a great job and this is no reflection on you; but I will be remiss if I didn't say that I am disappointed that we have something as far as -- like you did say, missing, and it didn't change any of the races, but for me as a sitting Commissioner, the issue that it happened, the issue that it could, may be spark a state takeover; we don't know. I think we have to be really, really serious about the implications of anything that we do weather its Board of Registration and Elections meetings -- I would be remiss if I didn't tell you my phone rung off the hook on that Sunday when people were asking there is a Board of Registration and Elections meeting -- emergency meeting on a Sunday and as a sitting elected official I had to tell them, well wait a minute let me check and make sure that that is true. And so, the transparency, the information needs to be better. Anything that we can do to keep from having a state takeover, that's what I want. I want transparency, but more importantly I don't want excuses. I think we -- when it comes to the Elections Department and don't get me wrong, I'm one of the biggest advocates. I will fight for the funding that you all

need, but at the end of the day where do the excuses stop? If we've got some internal stuff, and we got some stuff that we're doing, let's correct it. Because SB 202 is in place and anything that we can do that can even look like it may not be correct, not saying it's man-made, not saying that there's fraud, but it will put us at risk. Now, talking about Dekalb County – Dekalb County and Fulton County are different. I will say this however, DeKalb County caught something and they fixed it. They caught it. Can we say that about Fulton County? So, I would say this day as a sitting Commissioner, we need to do better all across the Board when it comes to our Elections Department because at the end of the day, if we are transparent, if we are serving the constituents and that's what this is about. It's about the constituents who pay our -- what we do for them, we're working for them; they pay our bills. So I would say we must get it together Fulton County. We need an election superintendent in place. We need a head person for that department so we can do what we need to do."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you Commissioner. I just want to echo the comments about having meetings on holidays or weekends. We talked about this last meeting. I don't know what kind of notice was on the door of the day that we had the Sunday meeting, but I would assume that it was the same kind of thing where the building is closed."

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: "May I comment?"

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Please."

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: "Okay, if I said the word missing, I did not mean the cards were missing; the upload was missing. So, we have the cards. It just was not uploaded; and again, we have put SOPs in place to correct that. A different layer to correct that. In regards to our meetings, we had a meeting on Memorial Day. Just to be clear, we contacted per election code you are required to certify the election on the Monday after the election by 5:00 p.m. We knew the holiday was coming. We contacted the SOS and asked the question, 'are we able to move it to Tuesday to certify the election'? We were told at that time that it was not permitted to be moved. So therefore, we scheduled our quorum for Monday on Memorial Day. Later on, it was change statewide that everybody would be permitted to certify on Tuesday. By that time, our quorum had already been established, members were already out of town and could not attend. So, we attempted to certify on Tuesday and we're told not to; and that's why we certified on Monday. In regards to the Sunday meeting, we were asked to certify by nine -- to recertify by 9:00 a.m. on Monday. We asked a question. We had to get a quorum. The only quorum we could get at the last minute was on the Sunday. We televised it. I don't even believe it's required to be

televised. I think the only thing we have to do is have them sign the document. But we had that meeting. We're open and on camera to let people know there's nothing that we are hiding. So, we're not even required to be on television to have these meetings just to be clear."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Well, again the public is watching. I think we just all need to be aware of that. Your phrasing of it being missing, I think, is adding to the problem here. They weren't really missing; they would - just weren't uploaded properly; is that correct?"

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: "That's correct. The cards were not missing; just the upload was missing."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Okay, so when you say they're missing, that gives all kind of red flags--"

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: "--I agree so I retract my statement, the cards were not missing."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Okay. In this particular instance since we have now had it happen three times, I think it said I think it would be very important for you to go over your protocols, share that with the Board so that we all know what's happening and the public, and we can educate the public properly when they ask these questions."

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: "Will do."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you. Any further comments?"

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: "Quickly, Vice Chair, I echo your sentiments, and I want to be crystal clear about my statements. I understand that SB 202 requires that you all had to meet Sunday and Memorial Day. I understand you all had to comply with the law. What I'm a little taken aback by is the lack of communication or the lack of us knowing what we need to let our constituents know. Like you just said, it wasn't missing; it was an upload. I think moving forward in order for us -- well I can't speak for everybody up here, I can only speak for myself, for me to be able to advocate correctly, I need the information. That's all I'm asking. Thank you."

NADINE WILLIAMS, INTERIM DIRECTOR, BRE: "We will provide it. Thank you."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "All right. The item has been moved by Commissioner Arrington, seconded by Commissioner Rahman. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays."

CLERK GRIER: “**22-0439**, Real Estate and Asset Management. Request approval to increase spending authority to facilitate the removal and replacement of existing fire pumps and controllers.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Okay. It's been moved by Commissioner Ellis, seconded by Commissioner Rahman. Let's vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “Under Health and Human Services, **22-0440**, Public Works. Request approval of materials transfer agreement for participation in the COVID testing of wastewater program.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. It's been properly moved and seconded by Commissioner Morris and Commissioner Rahman. Let's vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; four yeas, one nay.”

CLERK GRIER: “On page 8, **22-0442**, Community Development. Request approval of the 2022 Veteran Service program evaluation committee's recommendations.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “We do have a presentation that can be brought up. Good morning, Commissioners; Pamela Roshell, Chief Operating Officer for Health, Human Services and Public Works. Today, we are seeking approval for the \$1 million investment in the new Veterans Services Program. This program is designed to provide social services support for veterans in three areas: economic security, poverty, health and wellness, homelessness, and housing. We are here today seeking approval for 13 organizations for an economic security and poverty; four in health and five in homelessness, and housing totaling \$1 million. That concludes my update and we seek approval for these 13 organizations today.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Any questions or comments?”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “No. Thank you, colleagues. Happy we previously approved a million dollars and this is for the disbursements to the organizations that were chosen in conjunction with our Veterans Empowerment Committee.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, sir. We did have a committee that reviewed the selections; however, we did seek the input of the Empowerment Committee in the process itself as well as reviewing applications.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “Thank you colleagues.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Thank you, Commissioner. And then as far as evaluations of these programs, can you talk a little bit about that, as far as they are ongoing -- what sort of requirements?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, ma'am. So, I'm joined here today by Stan Wilson and he can talk about how the Department of Community Development will monitor the implementation of this very new program.”

STAN WILSON, DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: “Good morning, Commissioners. The response to that question is going to be very similar to the CSP program. We will get regular reports. My staff will meet regularly with the Agencies to track their performances as well.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Very good. Thank you. Excited to see this get off the ground; so very pleased with the progress -- quick progress that the department showed in this area. No other comments. It was a motion to approve by Commissioner Arrington, seconded by Commissioner Rahman. Let's vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “**22-0443**, Senior Services. Request approval of a recommended proposal to provide transportation services for senior services and behavioral health programs.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Good morning, again Commissioners. This agenda item is supporting the traditional bus service that we provide for seniors throughout Fulton County. This program does help constituents, seniors 60 and over remain mobile, remain connected to the community. Today, we are seeking approval for a new contract with Transdev and this contract again will enable us to continue this very needed services. We do want to take this opportunity to provide you an update on the performance of this program, transportation in its totality, and then we will conclude with our recommendation as well as a plan to implement program sustainability measures. I'll now turn it over to Ladisa Onyiliogwu, the Department Director, to quickly review the program performance and then I will conclude with our recommendations.”

LADISA ONYILIOGWU, DIRECTOR, SENIOR SERVICES: “Good morning. Ladisa Onyiliogwu, Director, Department of Senior Services. Next slide. This briefing presents the current state of play for senior transportation, and we’ve broken it down into three parts. We’re going to present to you a situation, the complications that we’re facing, and recommend some remedies that will require Board consideration. Next slide. So, for the viewing audience and what is familiar to the Board of Commissioners, Senior Services provides rides through two transportation contracts. One is with Transdev and they provide traditional bus service. The second contract is with Common Courtesy and that is what we call Uber/Lyft services. The trip type for traditional bus entail dialysis, neighborhood senior centers, adult day health, IDD community trips and medical; and then Uber/Lyft is demand response and those entail medical appointments and community trips where multipurpose is included. Next slide. Continuing with the situation Uber/Lyft has experienced exponential growth since the inception of the program while traditional bus service is relatively the same. Two bar charts here that provide information on trips. So, for traditional bus trips from December 20, 2017 you can see that the trips have remained similar; however, there was some impact in 2020 and 2021 due to the pandemic. We do project that trips will resume--”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “--pardon me, could you speak more into the mic, microphone?”

LADISA ONYILIOGWU, DIRECTOR, SENIOR SERVICES: “I can, excuse me, Vice Chair. We do believe that the traditional bus trips will return to pre-pandemic levels in 2022, and then as you can see the Uber/Lyft trips have continued to grow since 2019. And why? We have increased confidence levels. We’ve allayed some of the fears. We’ve got same day booking for Uber/Lyft minimum wait times and there is a perceived safety and reduced exposure during the pandemic. Next slide. We wanted to present a comparison between traditional bus services and Uber/Lyft. And so, the chart before you, and I will not read out all the data points, provide some clear information. One thing that is noteworthy is the service distribution and user profile, the last row where traditional bus services primarily used for fixed routes. This is where 90 percent of those trips take seniors to the centers and dialysis and 10 percent include demand response whereas Uber/Lyft is all 100 percent demand response. And we’ve broken that down so you can have a better understanding of those trips. Next slide. This is where we go into the complications. So, the complication that’s before us today is that the cost estimates from the sole bid represent 47 percent increase by 2026. The cost proposal for the entire year of 2022 is 6.287. The status quo budget approved by the Board for Senior Services traditional buses 4.82 million. And there's a gap funding requirement of 1.4 the difference between the cost proposal and the status quo budget. To the left of the slide presents information on general funding, grant funding; and the

total, and the reasons that the costs are increasing are due to some nationwide trends: fuel, labor, facility rentals. Next slide. The complication for Uber/Lyft is that the utilization rates and expenditures are outpacing the Uber/Lyft program budget. So, our budget for Uber/Lyft right now includes the awarded amount of 1.383 million plus two additional grants that were received by the Department of Senior Services. Expenditures to date are about 1.269 million and so at this pace, we'll exhaust the program budget far before -- way before the end of the year. Final slide, I'll turn it over to Dr. Roshell to present some recommendations and long-term program sustainability."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "Thank you. In conclusion, the complication for the traditional bus service as has been outlined is the cost has outpaced the funding by 47 percent. And the current contract that we have in place after two extensions will now expire on June 30th. As it relates to Uber and Lyft, the complication is again the utilization rate outpacing the current budget. At the current utilization rate, we will exhaust the entire budget for this Uber and Lyft program by July. The recommendations that we are making today is for the traditional transportation is to approve the RFP that we have presented today for the next six months which will take us from July through December 2022, and then we will present a renewal for that contract later this year. The total funding required through 2026 this would be a five-year contract is \$10,751,130. For the Uber and Lyft Program, in order to continue this service through the end of the year, this would require an additional allocation to the contract for 2022 of \$1.2 million dollars. This would simply help us maintain the current ridership of 1,455. We further would need to suspend new registrations to contain the program within this \$1.8 million dollars. We only need to suspend registrations through October as we will have additional funding for the remainder of this year into 2023 through our grants program. Finally, we are proposing a few long-term program sustainability measures to help us contain the cost within the recommended proposal for the traditional bus service as well as maintain the cost within the budget that we project for the Uber and Lyft program. Upon the renewal for the traditional transportation service which would take the service into 2026, we recommend as a long-term program sustainability measure basically containing costs within the cost proposal that has been presented. We would need to eliminate the multipurpose routes. We would also need to limit transportation to adult day, behavior health, neighborhood senior centers, and we would also need to limit the medical and community trips for seniors who are mobility challenged. Again, these are program sustainability measures allowing us to contain costs within the recommended proposal through 2026 for the bus service. For the Uber and Lyft program, we've listed several demand depression measures. The first is to establish a maximum monthly ridership. We would also recommend reducing the monthly ridership from 1,455 to 205 and

reducing the trip allowance. Would also recommend increasing the cost share from \$1 to \$3.50 based on industry standards. On the Agenda, you will see three items. One is the recommended proposal for the five-year contract with Uber/Lyft. The next item is a contract extension should the Board not approve the traditional bus transportation, we would need to extend the current contract that we have until we can create some path forward for this service. And then the third item is additional funding that we received from the Atlanta Regional Commission to support the Uber and Lyft program. Vice Chair, that concludes our update and we are open for questions.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Thank you. You do have some questions. Commissioner Morris.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “I think the presentations answered my questions. Thank you. Actually, I'm sorry. So, is the Transdev in 443 the extension of the - or the acceptance of the new proposal; is that Transdev different from the existing Transdev contract. One says East Point, Georgia; one says Lombard, Illinois.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “It is the same contract. The East Point references their current headquarters here that runs the Fulton County operations. The Illinois is the overall corporate office.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Okay.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Is the same organization.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Thank you. Commissioner Rahman.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: “Dr. Roshell, just for the viewing audience, would you mind saying who is eligible for the Uber/Lyft, what is the protocol for the Fulton County constituents to be able to use it?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Thank you for that question. The program is for constituents 60 years and older. They will call the star line and they would then be assessed for transportation need. Once they are assessed for transportation need, we really look for the best transportation fit. It may not be Fulton County. It may be a Veterans program. It may be MARTA. So, we go through an assessment process to fit them to the best transportation service for them. If there are no other alternatives, we then connect them to Uber/Lyft based on that assessment.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: “Dr. Roshell, I personally am a proponent of this program of some of the conversations you and I have had, a lot of the constituents that have called me are using this, whereas they weren't using this before. So, you are

correct the confidence level -- the fact that we do have seniors that suffered from depression, and were very leery about coming out of their homes and doing even the day-to-day task of going to medical appointments or what have you. I would be very, very fearful of cutting anything down. I understand we have to balance it, but I would want all my colleagues to understand how important this is. And I do believe that they do know that, but I also want the constituents to know that I know why it is much higher than it has been in the past because after coming out of the pandemic and technically we're still in, the confidence level -- the fact that they are leaving their homes, the fact that they know they can get around has instilled a certain amount of independence in them. And so, I do have some further -- I would say maybe questions or concerns, but that's not something that would keep me from supporting this. And in wake of the time the limitations that we have a time today, I do support this. I want to continue to support this and I will hope that we would do everything in our power to make sure that this program stays in place. So, I thank you and your entire staff, all of your efforts. Thank you."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "Thank you, Commissioner. As it relates to the long-term program sustainability measures, we can bring back that proposal based on the Commissioners feedback today."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Commissioner Ellis, please."

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: "Yes, just a few questions. One thing that's a little -- that's not really clear to me; but just based upon looking at whatever that slide you had that had the graphical presentation of the numbers running from 2022 the 2026. Really what my main question is: For this whole basket both with Uber/Lyft and the Transdev piece, what amount of funding are we receiving from grants that were from the state to support it? I mean, this says 845,000, but that's different than what the paperwork suggests, it's more like, I can't -- most like it's closer like four or so."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "So this -- the grant amount -- first of all, if we could go to the slide that has the color-coded chart."

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: "Yes."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "Yes, so the general fund that is what we have traditionally received annually from--"

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "--Dr. Roshell, we are having trouble hearing you."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "Okay. What we have traditionally received from the County for this transportation service, the grants, are pretty stable. Primarily,

we receive grants from the state and from the ARC. Sometimes they do fluctuate. For example, this year we received some additional funding. And so, that number is pretty stable, but it can fluctuate and that may be what you see indicated in the paperwork is some fluctuation in the grant numbers based on what we receive annually.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “So, they can - I don't know and don't want to belabor it, but in the actual paperwork itself it starts out funding line one general senior services agent grants supplemental 2.6 million, and then there's another series of other grants noted you know ranging anywhere from 67,000 to 648,000. I guess I'm trying to get at sort of what percentage of our costs are we general fund supported or that we are getting from I'm presumably we're doing it - stuff that we're getting for – we're getting funds from the state for things like this developmental disability, et cetera, but.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “So, if I understand your question, you're asking what percentage is grants?”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Grant or state funded; however, you want to define it.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “So, the bulk of funding -- the majority of funding is from the general fund annually. So, what you see represented on this chart is just an annual figure. We support approximately 4 million and the grant fund annually; and the grant funding annually is as much as 845,000.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “So, the program is primarily supported by the County.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. Well that differs from what's said in here in this and what we got for approval. I mean, the funding, I mean looking at it, is this funding line one general senior services aging grant supplemental 2.64 million. So, I don't know. Purchasing can comment on that are not.”

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: “Commissioner Ellis--”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “--I mean, I thought we got grants that were more significant than 840,000 for this.”

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: “--Commissioner Ellis, what's listed in the Agenda item is the funding line that is provided to Purchasing. And so the first funding line 1001831192, I believe that's a general fund funding line, not a grant funding line.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. So, that’s not a grant.”

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: “No it is not a grant. All of our grant ones start with the number 461, and so that will --”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “--the 461 numbers.”

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: “--yes.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “--and are all of these coming from the state or via ARC?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “The state ARC or the federal transportation administration.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. All right. Well thanks for clarifying that. The next question I had was can you provide -- I mean on the long-term sustainability measures the concept of eliminating the multipurpose routes on the traditional bus stuff, what’s the theory behind that.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “It would be a cost-saving measure to reduce--”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “--we cannot hear you.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “It will be the rationale is to minimize the number and types of transportation services provided.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Yeah, I got that; but I mean we're you know, one of the main services were providing for senior services is operational multipurpose centers, right.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, sir, and most of those seniors are independent and are able to drive and so that's why that was recommended.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “So, is are we saying we're eliminating it because it's not being utilized; or are we just paying for something, but we’re not getting much utilization from it? Does that --”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “--so approximately three to 400 seniors are registered for the multipurpose transportation program--”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “--right.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “--and the utilization varies.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. So -- what -- would it not be better to consider some sort of other alternative of like, well in some places it’s not utilized at all but in some places it’s you know 40 percent of the participants are using it? I mean, to me, this one kind of seems like well if there's a place where it’s heavily utilized and as a high degree of participants and we eliminate it, you know we'll be hearing about it pretty soon and doesn’t necessarily seem to make intuitively make the most sense to me. So, I'd--”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “--yes, sir, I understand your concern and again the reason it was presented is to really target seniors who are unable to drive may not have a source of transportation by way of their ability to drive to our multipurpose facilities. So, these sustainability measures are just concepts. We definitely presented them so that we could receive the feedback from Commissioners.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay.-”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “--to know whether we are moving in the right direction as we try to contain costs. So, we are open to any and all suggestions for how we may revamp the program to that end.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “I guess, okay, well, I guess you get my feedback on that one. Similarly, on the Uber/Lyft piece, if we're going to have measures that we're going to say, okay, potentially it’s sort of like transportation via traditional bus is going to be limited to these categories or why would we similarly say we're going to limit transportation via Uber/Lyft to similar categories?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Absolutely. We would look at limiting the transportation in the same categories for Uber and Lyft in the same way that we--”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “--okay, so it’s consistent?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “--yes, sir.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. But I guess maybe except for this concept, I mean, the multipurpose routes I guess if there are -- somewhere within here there's got to be a means to if people don’t have transport to be able to get you know from where they live to the multipurpose center, right.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, sir.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Other words, traditional bus or if there’s a limited demand for that and then and they’re out more mobile than Uber/Lyft would seem to be the you know may be a more cost-effective you know mechanism recognizing that’s sort of how this whole program got initiated and started in the first place. But--”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, sir. We will add -- if the Board approves or based on your feedback, we would look at amending the assessment process to get at just what you're saying. So that we could really target seniors who need the transportation more as a need rather than a preference and do truly have the ability to transport themselves. And we would work that out through the assessment process. So again, these are just some concepts that we wanted to share today in an effort to contain the cost of the program.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. And last question: It’s certainly annotated, you know, it’s fairly obvious why cost are going up for anything transportation related since we're all feeling that personally. These grants we've been getting and I guess particularly for something like transportation for the folks in developmental disabilities, I mean, that shouldn't be funds we're getting from the state to meet the needs for that service. Did they have a cost escalator on the funds that they are sending to us? Or is that number -- I'd like to get the information in terms of what we've been receiving in terms of over a five-year look back you know what are we receiving? Has it been flat or has it gone up? And if it's been flat, you know, I think it should be part of our you know our lobbying package for you know additional budgetary support you know for that particular line item for funding.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “We can provide that for you, Commissioner. It's been relatively flat; a very minimal increase in transportation every year. It has not been driven most recently by the market conditions.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. And we've all sort of gotten a little bit of a hall pass on this because of the pandemic you know, kind of dropping off particularly in that traditional bus category, right? So now it's -- because I think our costs was relatively flat for what 19, 20, 21, but we're seeing it pick back up.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, sir. As we've opened the facilities at full operation as seniors have become more comfortable, we definitely expect seniors to take full advantage of the program. The costs -- the 47 percent increase is driven by fuel, by labor, and those are the primary issues.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “All right. Thank you.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “You're welcome.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Commissioner Rahman.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: “Dr. Roshell, I just want to reiterate how important it is to me that we look at the need, the cost of sustainability. I know that you

all are doing everything in your power. The Elder Abuse Summit that we're having on next Friday, they don't have transportation to that. And I know part of the reason that they don't have transportation is the priority. I don't have a issue with that I've arrange alternative transportation. But when it comes to our seniors, and I'm not dismissing anyone because I think all of the Board understand the need for transportation for our seniors. I want us to be very prudent in making sure that this stays in place. That we look at the sustainability, but we also look at the individuals – they're in their twilight years. They have served their community and they need transportation. And so, I want you to not only -- when you leave us to be empowered to do what you need to do, but understand with the feedback that we all know that this is a priority and we all need to do what we need to do for our constituents. I know that my constituency base used a lot of you all's services; so, don't want to overdo the advocacy, but I know that it is tied to the independence of what they're trying to do in coming out because of the pandemic. Will the numbers change; I don't know. Will they get lower? Will they get higher? I don't know. That's not my lane to be in, but any information that you can personally supply to my office, I will be sending you an e-mail of questions. I have more concerns, but they're not concerns that would keep me from supporting this. I just want you to know that this – and you already know this. So, I'm not preaching to the choir that this is something that is so needed and we need to do everything in our power to see whether we need more, you know, involvement or a higher rate of involvement from the state, or our other partners because I really do want us to make sure not only that this stays in place, but the level of service and the ability to pay their portion stays reasonable as well."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "Thank you for that feedback."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Commissioner Morris."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "Yeah. I guess -- one question is: Is it cost-effective for the sustainability of the program issues? Is it cost-effective to shift use from the traditional bus to Uber and Lyft? I mean, I can't tell really what the total cost of this registered drivers riders for Uber/Lyft. If we have 1455 folks registered for the bus you know over \$4000 a year per person which may not be a lot although you can almost have a car for that kind of total annual cost with purchase or rental and insurance and gas and oil, but it's not a great car, maybe. But is it cheaper for folks if we shifted them to the Uber/Lyft program those that are able to use it?"

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "So, the bus transportation -- what one of the equalizing factors is on costs is that per 50 to 45 revenue hours, we are transporting approximately seven or more seniors at a time. So, you really would divide that

revenue hour by seven or more people. So, if you compare that to 19 and \$17 per trip for one person, it may not necessarily be less expensive because we are comparing a transportation system that divides the revenue hour by multiple riders. So, I know we've heard stories of one senior on the bus at a time; that's a point in time. I have reviewed - the team has reviewed all of the transportation logs, and we have never transported just one senior a day. So, when you see one person on the bus, it's because you see a point in time where either all of the other riders have not been picked up or all of the other riders have already been dropped at their destination. We looked at the records and the average number of riders on a route is seven. So, we take that seven and divided it by 50 to 45 an hour to give you some comparison of what an hour per trip for a Uber/Lyft rider compared to Transdev."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "Understood. Your long-term program sustainability issues talks about reducing the Uber/Lyft ridership from 1455 a month to 405 a month. That seems pretty drastic. Maintaining the current eligibility on the traditional bus thing you know may or may not be great as increased need occurs. But it would be -- it would be helpful to me to follow-up Commissioner Ellis' question about the use of it for particular multipurpose centers if there's any difference there, we'd love to have that--"

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "--yes, sir."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "And I guess -- I guess my last question is if we pass the new contract 443, we don't need 444 extensions--"

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "--correct. Yes."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "Is there any benefit to holding off on the new annual one and extending the current one for another quarter for purposes of really getting more information and more data and more recommendations to us in the three months? Is there any benefit of sort of kicking the can down the road for a quarter?"

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "We have considered that. We bid this contract multiple times. Transdev has been--"

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "--the only bidder."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "--the sole respondent. We do think that by having the contract in place and because there are renewals every year, we could look at those renewals as opportunities to determine what if any cost control measures, we may put in place; but the long-term sustainability measures again are just concepts. They're not in the contract in anyway. We simply wanted to present those today since we have the opportunity to discuss transportation. We wanted to provide a

comprehensive picture of what is going on and what are some of the measures we are considering, and wanted your feedback on those.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “And is this contract with Transdev fixed prices as opposed to an hourly -- as opposed to a not to exceed?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “It is a not to exceed.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Okay, it’s not a flat fee they get every month?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “That’s right.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “It’s based on it says up to this amount?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, sir.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “So, I guess my final question: Does your Department have a recommendation as to the two choices here?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Under the recommendations?”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “The 443 or the 444 -- the new contract or the extension of the existing one?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Absolutely. We do recommend the new contract.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Okay.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “--so that we can get the program in place under the new funding because of some of the market pressures we don't want to risk losing this vendor.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Thank you.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right, thank you, Commissioner Morris. So, you're saying, then if we do the new contract, it’s not tied to the numbers that we have right now? It’s not making us obligated for the increases you showed us earlier in the cost.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “The -- yes. The contract -- if approved today, is obligating the contract not to exceed an increase over -- over the years. So, the first year, we don't have a full \$1.4 million increase--”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “--can you put that slide back up.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "--yes, it's the slide with the multiple years, slide six. So, what our recommendation is today is to approve the contract as the cost proposal indicates. And you see the annual or incremental costs from 2022 to 2026 -- the cost proposal for 2022 is 6.2 million. The status quo budget is reflective of the general fund and the grants that we receive every year which have been pretty stagnant. And, the bottom line, the gap funding, is the amount of funding we would need from 2022 to 2026 to fund this contract."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Because I thought you just answered Commissioner Morris that it was not going to obligate us to these increases."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "What I was answering to Commissioner Morris that it would not obligate us to the sustainability program. That it does not obligate us to reduce any of the services. The sustainability measures are simply concepts to contain the cost within the cost proposal submitted today."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "All right. And so, to use the Uber and Lyft program, you also have to demonstrate your lack of ability to drive? Or is it just on an if you get in the program or not?"

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "So, there is an assessment that is conducted for both programs. It does not require you to be totally unable to drive. It does require you to demonstrate the insufficient access to transportation; not necessarily that you cannot drive at all."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Well, as that program increases, we are decreasing the availability that doesn't make much since really. Are we looking at, you know, they do carpooling now on Uber and Lyft? Have we utilized any of those programs?"

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "We have not used carpooling. We certainly can look at that as a program offering and determine what that does to our per trip costs. Does it sustain the per trip costs with what we presented today or does it increase the cost in anyway? We have not researched that; but we're happy to do so."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Yeah, folks are going to the senior centers on a regular basis and using Uber/Lyft, and you can have two in that car versus one. Then that to me that would obviously reduce the cost."

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: "Well, it depends on the miles. We presented the average number of miles. And so, if two people going to the same senior center live 15 miles apart, it may not necessarily reduce the costs because of the

mileage and things of that nature. So, what we can do is go back to the company and look at a rideshare carpooling format to determine if that will reduce the costs based on a route.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “These are regular visits that can be planned. It just seems like there is a way to perhaps combine some routes and reduce the cost. I think if people understand that the program -- if we can’t adjust the cost, we are at risk of really cutting back the programs and we don’t really want to do that. I think you hear nobody wants to do that.

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes, we hear that loud and clear.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Okay. But we have to be able to afford it.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “I do think you should also investigate if the grants that we’ve been getting are going to be adjusted for the costs of living and the increased fuel costs. That just makes sense that if it’s costing us more than you know no one is immune to that.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Right.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “So, it just makes sense that those would also be adjusted. So, I’m a little concerned about approving a contract that has you know such a significant increase. Are you sure that in the next three months that we can’t do some sort of reevaluation of what we’re really trying to do? I’m also concerned about cutting out the multipurpose centers. That just doesn’t seem to be in our best interest either.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “So, we again presented some of these sustainability measures as potential opportunities to contain costs. They could possibly reduce cost, but based on conversations that we’ve had, there really is no solution other than some sort of program adjustment to significantly impact this 47 percent increase simply because it is due to fuel labor and the facility rental. It’s not all utilization. There are some factors outside of the control of utilization that are increasing the costs for this program. And we suspect that that is why in the past we’ve had multiple interests in this program, but these market conditions really is driving the cost more than utilization. So, we simply -- as it relates to the bus service -- we simply were wanting to present some options. We hear you loud and clear that the preference is not to -- to implement any wholesale program changes. With that said, I do not believe that there is much that can be done to reduce the costs significantly beyond what we’ve presented here today. The team along with Purchasing, we have had multiple conversations with this vendor. We

have looked at market conditions across the country as it relates to how this service is provided. Fulton County is a leader in this space. There is no other County in Georgia providing this type of robust transportation service. And so, I do not believe that holding this contract will significantly reduce the cost. We have been very thorough in how we have investigated what our options are for reducing this 47 percent increase to something that would matter significantly for this contract.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Okay. Well, again we don't want buses going around empty that we're paying for, okay? But we do need to make sure that we're serving people that really have very little other option.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes Ma'am.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “So that's a very difficult thing to achieve. I recognize that. I also feel like the flexibility of the Uber/Lyft program is one of the beauties of that program. I am concerned about, you know, the cutting it back; but where these personal trips are taking people to make sure that we are really monitoring that and people aren't taking advantage of that and you know the transportation we're providing is for necessities. It's not for you know pleasure. So, you know as long as that's your focus, I think that I understand where you're coming from, but I do think we should be taking advantage of carpooling on Uber and Lyft, if at all possible. So, I hope that y'all will look at that.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “So noted. Yes, Ma'am.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Commissioner Rahman.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: “I can only speak for the Mighty District Six. I have yet to see an empty bus in my district unless it was going to pick up some more individuals, or they were dropping off the last one. So, I just want to openly say this bus riding around with one person on it, it don't exist in District 6. I can't speak for any other district. Secondly, what will happen if we do not move on this today? That's what I need to know.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “What will happen is we will go to the vendor -- the one vendor the only vendor that has responded and ask them to extend the contract yet again. We have indication that they are amenable. The last time we spoke to them, but we've also received some indication that they would like some assurances regarding where the County may be headed. So, to answer your question specifically, Purchasing would go to the vendor, we would ask them if they are agreeable to a third contract extension.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: “So Dr. Roshell, in a perfect universe, we've got one vendor we could possibly lose, correct?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “We do have the contract extension on the Agenda and we are hopeful that if the Board approved it that the vendor would sign it.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: “Okay. I guess my concern is – and I’m not saying that my colleagues don't have the same concern -- they clearly do not want our seniors to suffer. My concern is that I'm hoping that we can find a happy medium because if one senior -- one is not able to take advantage of what we have been a leader in, personally that's a travesty to me. And so, I would want us to pass this today. Whatever needs or concerns that you all clearly hear from myself and the colleagues like I said, I'll be sending you an e-mail because the concerns I have are not something that can't be worked out and don't necessarily require you know other than you looking in to it. I would be very concerned if we didn't pass it today. So, I hear you loud and clear. And I hope you hear us loud and clear, but here again, we've got -- we've got individuals that's in the twilight that have worked very hard. And whatever we need to do as elected officials to make sure that we work hard with you all to find a happy medium, I'd be more than happy. Thank you.”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “Yes Ma'am. Thank you.”

FELICIA STRONG-WHITAKER, DIRECTOR, FC PCC: “And Commissioners, if I can add, in talking to the vendor, one of the things we need to solidify, they have to move out of their current location. They're being kicked out by their landlord and they're going to have to find a new location. They need to know whether we're going to move forward with the contract or not so they can find a new location, sign a lease. They're not going to want to sign a lease if we are not going to commit to the contract number 1. So that is one of the largest issues that they're a little hesitant with continuing to amend the contract to extend.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: “Thank you.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Commissioners, I think it's time to vote. It's that properly moved and seconded. The vote is open.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “And with that, we don't need to do 0444?”

DR. PAMELA ROSHELL, COO, FC HHS: “That is correct, Madam Clerk. If we could move to the third Agenda item which is seeking approval for additional funding for the Uber and Lyft program. This funding just came to our attention in the last three weeks. It is from the income tax check off program from the state of Georgia and Fulton County is afforded the opportunity to apply this funding to our Uber and Lyft program.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. It's been properly moved and seconded. Let's vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open on item 22-0445. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “Under Justice and Safety, **22-0446**, Sheriff. Request approval of an IGA with the City of Alpharetta for the occupancy use, operation, and supervision and detention of inmates in the Alpharetta jail facility.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Good morning -- afternoon.”

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: “Good afternoon, Commissioner Vice Chair Hausmann.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “How are you? Commissioner Ellis do you have a question or do you have anything to say before we take questions?”

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: “No, Vice Chair. We don't have any questions. I'm just here to answer any questions or concerns you may have.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. We have passed out the revised contract for consideration and it does include all of the areas with operating the jail that we've - is under renovation currently in Alpharetta for ten years. So, Commissioner Ellis do you have a question.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “I've got a question. I mean I have no problem with IGA specific as it's drafted between us and the city of Alpharetta; but you know having been part of these conversations is also my understanding that there are other North Fulton cities that want to participate and utilize the -- and utilize this facility.”

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: “We've heard discussions about that and we actually participated in conversations where other northern municipalities had suggested an interest. However, those areas have not expressed an interest in paying

the per diem associated as is the city of Alpharetta. So yes, they are interested, but no, they have not moved to do so.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. Well based upon the conversation at least with the cities that I represent, and I know certain cities that I represent the characterization that they don't or are not willing to pay a processing fee or whatever that's not an accurate statement. So, you know I think this is a little bit tricky because you know you've got one municipality which owns you know -- which has this property, it's their property. So, you got to have some specific IGA arrangements around that, but I think that these other cities are expecting us to produce some sort of IGA that would speak to, I think either to sign onto it or not. It would speak to, you know, kind of the costs associated – their costs would be associated with if they utilize it.”

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: “Well Sheriff Labat has expressed his commitment to running that facility. So, if other municipalities are willing to enter into IGA's, I'm certain that the County Attorney's office will work with them.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “I guess what I'm asking is are we working on drafting an IGA for specifically for these other North Fulton cities that would have a desire to participate so that they have something to actually look at? I think they're expecting us to produce something you know that they can you know sign onto you know as well. We're not quite sure whether or not what we're producing here would be something that they would also co-sign onto, or whether it would be separate IGA's in place for those individual cities.”

Y. SOO JO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: “So, Commissioner Ellis, the County Attorney's office is currently not working on additional IGA's based upon the lack of an agreement, but if there's an interest and the Board directs us to, we will go ahead and proceed with drafting an IGA that can be proposed to the interested municipalities and then further negotiation can be had from there.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. I mean to me the framework for you know what associates to the other cities is within here already. I mean particularly on the piece in terms of the processing fee for drop-off. So, I think principally as the main interests of you know from this municipalities. So, I would hopefully would be something be fairly simple. I think sort of carve out and lift it.”

Y. SOO JO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: “After today's meeting our office will coordinate with the Sheriff's office to verify the interested municipalities, and we will prepare draft agreements.”

COMMISSIONER ELLIS: “Okay. Thank you.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Commissioner Rahman.”

COMMISSIONER ABDUR-RAHMAN: Yes, I understand this need has been before us for quite a while and it is a need. I fully support it in a sense of fairness. I would hope that we would move forward with it because to my understanding even though that is not my district and I have not been privy to those conversations I do have individuals that have expressed concerns that live out in that area. And so, I would say that if we are able to move forward and take into consideration what Commissioner Ellis is saying if there are other municipalities that want to join, but I know that Vice Chair Hausmann is done a lot of work and that's not to say that others have not. But I hope that we could move forward with this today in support of it because it has been a need that you have expressed for quite a bit of time.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Thank you, Commissioner. I mean the data speaks for itself; 5200 people that should have been arrested over the last two years in North Fulton that were sent home on a copy of charges speaks for itself. I think yesterday alone in our metro area, there were seven shootings last night, unfortunately. One hostage standoff in Alpharetta that thank goodness ended peacefully. The need is definitely there. So, I appreciate the support so far. I think the other - this is Alpharetta specific. There are some things in this contract that only apply to the owner of the building which is Alpharetta. But, yes, there are other cities that are definitely interested in participating on a daily rate. So, Madam Attorney, I hope that you are coming back with agreements for our sister cities in North Fulton that may want to participate. Separate from this, but that does address the daily fee and the processing any the things that are available for them.”

Y. SOO JO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: “Absolutely, Vice Chair. Our office will be preparing draft agreements that will be tailored based upon this agreement but tailored to the fact that the other municipalities do not own the property.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “And then there is a typo in the address. It should be 2555 Old Milton Parkway. I think the contract reads 2565. Commissioner Morris.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Yeah, one tiny little thing and then a bigger question. In the proposed IGA that I see in our materials, one of the cities obligations is to transport Alpharetta inmates and that's a term of art to Municipal Court and is further provided local healthcare facilities. But then in under the Sheriff and County obligations, arrange or provide transportation to and from local healthcare facilities. I don't know if there's a potential conflict where the cities go to transport the Alpharetta in – the Alpharetta

inmates to a local healthcare facility and the Sheriff has to provide transportation to all inmates it appears, not just the Alpharetta inmates. So anyway, maybe the County Attorney can clarify that, if that needs to be clarified. My bigger question is: can the Sheriff staff this facility?"

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: "Yes, Commissioner. The Sheriff is prepared to move forward with opening the Alpharetta Annex. And so, as this Board is well aware, the Sheriff has been undergoing massive amounts of recruitment efforts."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "Recruitment right, with not tremendous success I understand. Maybe it's getting better."

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: "Sheriff Labat has experienced a fair amount of success recruitment. He continues in those efforts, but he is prepared to opening the Alpharetta annex and he does have the staff to do so. In fact, they're prepared to move as soon as this month. We know the facility won't be ready for another two months."

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: "Okay. Well, we'll hope that he continues to be successful in his recruiting and has enough folks to do the job without -- I remember when I was on the Atlanta city Council, we had this incredible turnover of correction officers and these folks had to work double shifts, and it was just wearing them out and making them want to leave even more than the nature of the job makes people want to leave. So good but with that."

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: "Yes, sir. Thank you."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you, Commissioners. It has been properly moved by Commissioner Ellis, seconded by Commissioner Rahman. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open--"

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "--yes, its ten years."

CLERK GRIER: "--and the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "One more comment, the latest timeline that I saw was that it was going to be completed by August 26th."

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: "Yes, that's what we've seen as well."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Okay. Has that been communicated to Alpharetta?"

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: "I can see to it that it is if it has not been already. I can see to that today."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. And then again following up with agreements with the other cities.”

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: “Absolutely.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Thank you so much.

AMELIA JOINER, for SHERIFF LABAT: “Thank you.”

SHARON WHITMORE, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER: “Vice Chair Hausmann, I can confirm that Joe Davis from DREAM communicated that timeline directly to the city administrator in Alpharetta.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Thank you. All right, next item.”

CLERK GRIER: “On page 9, Commissioner’s action items **22-0331**. Request approval of an Ordinance to amend the Fulton County Code of Ordinances to modify Code Section 101-66(b)(3), to prioritize Public Comments to the Fulton County Residents and for other purposes sponsored by Commissioner Arrington.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “Vice Chair, I’d like to hold this until we have a full participation by the Board. So, I guess our --”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “--without objection.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “--second meeting in July--”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “--our only meeting in July.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “Our only meeting in July.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “How many times has this been held so far?”

CLERK GRIER: “This would actually be three but of course, it’s the will of the Board.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “This is the third time? So, it’ll have to come back as a new item.”

CLERK GRIER: “It can, or however you want to bring it back.”

COMMISSIONER ARRINGTON, JR.: “Either way.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Thank you, Commissioner. Next item.”

CLERK GRIER: “22-0407. Request approval of an Ordinance to amend the Fulton County Code of Ordinances by adopting a new Article III to prohibit discrimination in housing based on a person’s sex, race, color, religion, disability, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression sponsored by Commissioner Morris.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Commissioner Morris.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Yeah, we held this last time because Commissioner Ellis raised a very great question about whether this might potentially impact nonprofit organizations that deal with just a particular gender or women or homeless men or whatever it might be. The County Attorney, I believe has done some research and you don't think that's an issue.”

Y. SOO JO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: “That's correct, Commissioner Morris. We researched the matter and it’s our opinion that the provision of free shelter would not be impacted by the terms of this ordinance. And to the extent that there is any requirement that's already present through the federal fair housing act, but this ordinance would not add any additional requirements or restrictions to those types of nonprofits that provide shelter.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Thank you for that.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. Commissioners, it's been properly moved and seconded. The vote is open.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Next item.”

CLERK GRIER: “Next two items are Full Board Appointments for the Fulton County Board of Tax Assessors, 22-0447. Chairman Pitts has nominated Pamela J. Smith for a Full Board Appointment to a term ending June 30th, 2026.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “All right. It's been properly moved by Commissioner Morris, seconded by Commissioner Rahman. Let's vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “On page 10, **22-0448**. Commissioner Morris has nominated Mindy Kaplan to replace Lisa Ammann for a Full Board Appointment to a term beginning July 1st and ending June 30th, 2026.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Properly moved and seconded. Let's vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “Are we going back to the COVID update or--”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “--do we have time for a Covid update?”

DICK ANDERSON, COUNTY MANAGER: “Yes, ma'am, I think we do.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Okay.”

CLERK GRIER: “Okay. On page six, **22-0433**.”

DICK ANDERSON, COUNTY MANGER: “So, in the, again, in the spirit of keeping this moving, this meeting fast-moving. I'll provide this update. If you have any questions. There is one action item that emanates out of this in terms of the reallocations of funds to support Grady hospital that I'd like to ask for your approval on. But we'll certainly answer any questions. We do see worsening trends, increased cases now up to 330 per day. It's 27 percent increase. Positivity rate at 17.6 that's a 40 percent increase. You remember 5 percent positivity rate is more at the level of seeing this under control and hospitalizations at 139 which is up 15 percent. So, all of those cause us to recalibrate our third quarter plans which were more in the mode of winding down. Now we're going to provide resources to Matt and his team as well as the Board of Health to continue mobile vaccination efforts, messaging and incentives to support again trying to get ahead of this. It does require us reallocating some of our ARPA funds and we have that in the packet that you've received. But we do feel like that's the right posture as opposed to winding down given these trends. We did have 17 new employee cases in this last period including a contractor that made necessary notifications to children's in art classes which has been accomplished. We're up to over 900 cases now in employee exposure to COVID. But we don't recommend any changes in either masking our operational posture at this point. The elections department has begun advanced voting for the primary runoff and we have secured the alternative warehouse sight that was needed as we exit the one that's in Hapeville. This one will be on Fulton Industrial or just off of Fulton Industrial as we look forward to moving into that new facility at the end of 2022 that you approved. As well, the property tax assessment notices are

scheduled to be mailed this Friday, the 17th. That then kicks off the process for the digest the millage rate reviews and Sharon can provide any additional information on that that you may want. So, we continue really normal operations including this South Fulton wastewater study and capital program that we shared with you previous meeting and then the mayors in their meeting. I hope that again under scoring that, that we have now not only an equitable program in both North and South Fulton with about 500 million in each, but in combined total that's a billion dollars in infrastructure investment that in particular will I believe lead to economic growth in both and certainly in South Fulton where in some cases there is not even wastewater capacity like Chatt Hills. So, we're again very excited about that. Project ORCA continues on track we've included information in your deck not a lot has changed since last week's meeting with the mayors but we were proud to share that information with the mayors based on their interests and I think they appreciated seeing that information. The point that I made earlier given your direction, we have allocated \$11 million in support of Grady hospital on a one-time basis to offset the extraordinary costs associated with nursing pay raise. And that would be based on when our FEMA reimbursements began to flow to us, we'll allocate \$11 million or actually pay \$11 million to Grady hospital. In a like manner, I believe DeKalb is formalizing their same commitment to Grady. And again, this would offset the first quarter losses that Grady has experienced and then they have plans for the remainder of the year through other reductions to achieve breakeven. So that's before you today or I would ask for your approval today based on your previous direction. And also, we have reallocated across our overall ARPA program and still maintained a \$20 million reserve for any unanticipated future events. One bit of additional good news we've just received word while we're sitting here of a 20 percent increase in our HIV endemic funding so that brings the total amount to \$34.4 million in HIV funding. So, we'll be doing a press release on that but really a huge credit to Jeff Cheek and his team and their ability to administer those funds across not just Fulton County, but other Metro counties. And then last, as this is become somewhat routine, I failed to notice you that Fulton County received a second installment of our ARPA funding which is included in your package and we went ahead and put the exact number in because it is \$103,328,645. I don't know if we need to call Bill List for our investment plans, but, I'm being facetious. We definitely are very appreciative of receiving this. This puts us in a great position to go ahead and meet the obligations that still exist and that you've already approved as well as this one that I just talked about. So, Madam Vice Chair if you have any questions were prepared to answer those and then if you would consider approving the \$11 million allocation to Grady hospital.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Any questions, Commissioners? Do I hear motion for the \$11 million? I don’t see you in here. There is a motion? Okay. Any further questions? All right. It’s been properly moved and seconded. Let’s vote.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays.”

CLERK GRIER: “Back on page 10, **22-0449**, Discussion. Invest Atlanta Board of Directors May 19th Meeting Summary sponsored by Commissioner Morris.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Yeah, this is the usual summary of the minutes of the actions taken at the last meeting. If you’d like any information on either one of those actions, it was a short agenda, I’d be delighted to get you that info. Thanks.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Thank you. Next item.”

CLERK GRIER: “**22-0450**, Discussion. Atlanta Beltline June 8th CEO Report sponsored by Commissioner Morris.”

COMMISSIONER MORRIS: “Again, the usual CEO Report to the Board or the executive committee. No new significant funding this time, but it’s continued to make progress on the affordable housing units and that’s good news as well. So, you need any further information of anything you see in that report, I’d be delighted to get that for you. Thanks.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “Thank you, Commissioner Morris. All right. So, the final item is to go into Executive Session for land, legal, or personnel items. Do I have a motion? Properly moved and seconded. The vote is open.”

CLERK GRIER: “And the motion passes; four yeas, zero nays.”

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: “We are adjourned for executive session.”

(Executive Session began at 12:35 p.m.)

Reconvened from Executive Session at 1:00 p.m.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Commissioners, I'd like a motion to reconvene back into normal session. All right. Properly moved and seconded. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open to reconvene."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Madam Attorney, I believe you have some items for us."

Y. SOO JOO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: "Yes, Vice Chair Hausmann. Is there a motion to approve the request for representation set forth in items 1 through 3 and item 7 of the Executive Session Agenda?"

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Motion has been made by Commissioner Arrington, and seconded by Hausmann. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Are there any other items, Madam Attorney?"

Y. SOO JOO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: "No further items, Vice Chair."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "All right. Then I'll entertain a motion to go back into Executive Session for legal reasons. Properly moved and seconded. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open. And the motion passes; five yeas, zero nays."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you."

(Executive Session 1:02 p.m. to 2:42 p.m.)

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Board of Commissioners Meeting, Recess Meeting of June 15th is back in session. I think we have one item that we need to vote on publicly, Madam Attorney."

Y. SOO JOO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: "Thank you, Vice Chair Hausmann. There's one item coming out of Executive Session for action by the Board. Is there a motion for resolution -- excuse me. Is there a motion to approve a resolution commencing renegotiation of the local-option sales tax as required by state law and for other purposes to authorize the Chairman of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners at his discretion to notify all municipalities of the commencement of lost renegotiations, and to appoint a team at his discretion to represent the Fulton County lost renegotiations and to provide the Board of Commissioners with periodic updates on the status of such renegotiations."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "Thank you, Madam Attorney. You've heard the motion, it has been properly moved by Commissioner Rahman, I've seconded. Let's vote."

CLERK GRIER: "And the vote is open. And the motion passes; four yeas, zero nays."

Y. SOO JOO, COUNTY ATTORNEY: "No further items from Executive Session."

VICE CHAIRMAN HAUSMANN: "And with no further business, this meeting is adjourned."

(Whereupon the meeting was adjourned at 2:44 p.m.)