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Alameda County- Oakland Community Action Partnership (AC-OCAP)

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Vision Statement: To end poverty within the City of Oakland and throughout Alameda County

Our Promise: Community Action changes people’s lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes Oakland and Alameda County a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

ADMINISTERING BOARD MEETING/PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, June 12, 2017 5:30pm-7:45pm

City Hall - 1 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Hearing Room 3

Board Members Present: Gladys Green (Chair), Andrea Ford (Treasurer), Sandra Johnson-Simon (Secretary), Stanley Richardson, Lisa Ruhland, Max Chacana, Angelica Gums for Supervisor Nate Miley, Sean Callum, Janice Heredia, Phuong Hang Duong Thi, Brigitte Cook for Councilmember Lynette McElhaney, Brittany Carter for Supervisor Wilma Chan, Hang Mosier, and Sophia Lai

Excused: Monique Rivera (Vice Chair)

Absent: Nayaa Lacy, Clarissa Doutherd, and Theresa Anderson

Staff: Cecilia Garcia, Emily Derenthal, and Dwight Williams

A. Call to Order/Approval of Agenda

G. Green called the meeting to order at 5:41pm.

B. Roll Call/Determination of Quorum/Recite AC-OCAP Promise

Roll call was called by staff C. Garcia. A quorum was established at 5:46. The AC-OCAP promise was recited.

C. Approval of Draft May 8, 2017 Administering Board Minutes (G. Green)

Motion: To approve the May 8, 2017 minutes. M/S/Carried: S. Johnson Simon/A. Ford/Motion Carried.

D. Community Action Partnership Update/Action Items (E. Clemons)

1. 2017 Program Update

• **2017 Grantee/Contract Update**

E. Clemons stated that all contracts have been executed. All grantees will be submitting their progress reports.

• **County Funding/County Presentation**

E. Clemons stated that she is still working with the County Administrator, Susan Mananushi’s Office who has assigned AC-OCAP a new person as the County point person. She stated that the County is researching the previous funding for ACAP and see how much they were allotted. She stated that the goal is to present data on the impact that CAP has been making to Alameda County before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in July.

• **Federal Funding Update**

She stated that there is a continued resolution. She stated the current administration has cut CSBG funding for CAP agencies but because CAP’s are legislative and can’t undo a legislative. Last year, there was a small increase to CAP’s allocation. This go around, there may be cuts and they are trying to see how to move forward with the cuts.

2. Grantee Site Visits – September/October

E. Clemons stated that the grantee site visits will occur in September or October and she is encouraging the new board members to attend.

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3. Events

- **Hunger Free Summer Kick-Off – June 16, 2017, Lincoln Center, 250 10th St. Oakland**

E. Clemons stated that Oakland's Hunger Free Summer event kick-off will be June 16, 2017 at the Lincoln Center, 11am-1pm. She stated that Mayor Libby Schaaf will be in attendance and that the Oakland Unified School District will be providing BBQ snack bites. She stated that the loss of education attainment is due to the lack of nutrition during the Summer.

- **2017 CAP Annual Conference – August 29 – September 1, 2017 Philadelphia, PA**

E. Clemons stated that she, G. Green, and one board member will be attending the CAP annual conference in August. She stated that the board member request form is due to C. Garcia by Friday, June 16, 2017 for those board members who are interested in attending.

Motion: To accept the Community Action Partnership Update. M/S/Carried: S. Richardson/A. Ford/
Unanimous. Motion Carried

E. Open the AC-OCAP Public Hearing: The purpose of the Public Hearing is to hear public comment on the Anti-Poverty 2018-2019 Community Action Plan for the Community Services Block Grant

F. Presentation: Alameda County Community Profile

E. Clemons began her presentation with CAP's history. She continued on to explain what is the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), the poverty guidelines, speaking about different departments under Human Services. She stated that this presentation will be on the AC-OCAP.com website. She continued on to read the vision and mission statements and the AC-OCAP promise. She continued to speak about the board retreat stating that Urban Strategies presented data. She stated that at the board retreat, the board discussed the strategic focus areas, job training and employment placement, housing and community engagement, advocacy, civic engagement, and capacity building. She continued on to the unemployment rates stating that it decreased to 3.5% as of April 2017. She continued on to the 2017-2019 funded programs. The board and staff introduced themselves to the guests.

G. Public Testimony from the Community on Needs of Alameda County Low-Income Residents

1) Noah De LaCruz- Dreamcatcher Youth Services

N. De La Cruz stated that Dreamcatchers serves homeless youth between the ages of 13-18 years old. The facility has 10 beds and service a support center that is open 7 days a week. He stated one of their issues is that there are not enough beds. They are expanding soon to 8 extra beds and are hoping to expand to 24 beds. The youth they serve are primarily homeless and the numbers are going up. Many of the youth are great; they work and go to school but poverty is systemic. Another challenge Dreamcatcher faces is staffing, especially with the expansion. Currently they have limited staff and with the amount of stress they face, they take time off which leaves staff even more short handed. Dreamcatcher's primary goal is to get the youth housed within 21 days or as soon as possible. He stated that more community engagement to ensure that programs are well known and accessible will help end poverty. He stated with the expansion to 24 beds, more than 2 fulltime staff members will be needed. Dreamcatcher also works with runaway youth who are in the foster care system and sexually and commercially exploited youth. He also stated without the proper housing resources, housing can be preventative for the youth and the issues that they face. He would like to see if CAP can help out more.

2) Karen Dick – Oakland Resident

K. Dick stated that she is at the Public Hearing as a resident and behalf of her colleagues from the Eastmont Self Sufficiency Center. She stated that there is a need for more resources. She stated her own issue is housing. She stated she has reached out to the City of Oakland and the County of Alameda and has not had a response. She stated she is the working poor and if she has these issues imagine what others are going through with not getting any kind of help from anyone. She wants to know that people are doing their jobs and have accountability.

3) Tiffany Young – Oakland Housing Authority Resident

T. Young stated that the way Alameda County handles poverty is deplorable. She stated that from her personal experience of being homeless to now being a low renter tenant they are treated as if they are pests or a nuisance. She has had to have 2 social workers written up for the way they treated residents, and then the social workers get upset and threaten them with arrest. She stated that there is no clear line of communication to report misconduct, and even when you call the main line sometimes you cannot get through. She stated that the way that single people are treated is not right, the priority is for those with families as if single people need to fend for themselves. She stated everyone should be treated equally to get housing or services. She stated she had to go to San Francisco for better services until

her housing came through. She stated that here in Alameda County you are forced to go through a vicious cycle of shelter hopping. She stated many services are being cut due to budget cuts.

4) Julia Lang – Downtown Streets Team – Project Manager

J. Lang stated that Downtown Streets is ending homelessness through the dignity of work. They are a volunteer work experience program in Hayward. Their team members work on community beautification projects and have removed over 90,000 gallons of debris from the streets in Hayward. She stated that AC-OCAP funding provides a basic needs stipend for program participants. This helps participants transition from where they are in survival mode to where they can work on their goals with their case manager. She stated that Downtown Streets' goal is to be a stepping stone out of poverty for people experiencing or on the brink of homelessness. She stated not only do participants receive the basic needs stipend but they have a sense of purpose, a place that they can call home, and a place where they have family and a community. These are powerful tools that can help motivating people to change their own lives. She stated poverty is something that people experience and if the solution is taken away from them then they will not have success. She stated that their team members drive the work they do 100%. She thanked AC-OCAP for their funding support. She stated that some identified needs are transitional housing because they have a few people who maintain employment while they are in the streets which is complicated; and housing assistance and navigation. She stated that many resources are being funneled into permanent supportive housing when Downtown Streets sees people who are capable of returning to self-sufficiency but aren't getting resources. She would like to advocate funding goes towards rapid rehousing and towards preventive funds to help support people who are able to return to self-sufficiency.

5) Denise Del Rio – Downtown Streets Team

D. Del Rio stated she has been one of the team members from Downtown Street Team for about 1 year. She stated that Downtown Streets a family and it is a place to go for a purpose. She has been homeless and living in her vehicle for 2 ½ years and she also maintains work helping the street beautification program part-time. She stated there more of need for housing, places that help to get you back into homes, and resources. She stated she has terminal congestive heart failure and pulmonary hypertension. She feels that homelessness brings out a lot more problems and complicates illness and those who are poverty stricken and those in the streets need to have more medical and dental available to them and it needs to be more affordable. She appreciates all the support that AC-OCAP gives Downtown Streets Team for the gift cards which helps her with her grooming and hygiene which helps keep her up.

6) Suzanne Shenfil – City of Fremont – Human Services Director

S. Shenfil stated that one of the challenges is the high cost of housing particularly for those in the rental housing market. Over the last 5 years the cost for a one bedroom unit has increased in cost by 79% and a 2 bedroom units has increased by cost 64%. She stated the United States Census Bureau considers renters that pay over 30% of their monthly income to rent as cost burden; over the last 5 years Fremont renters pay on average 42% of their income for housing costs. The City of Fremont has also experienced a decline in the number Section 8 vouchers available to members of the community and this impacts 229 of the most vulnerable Fremont residents because they have been evicted by landlords who can get more money for their property on the open market, or because they can get a housing certificate but can't find a landlord that will take it and they have to relocate outside the city or county. Because families are economically stressed with high housing costs they are turning to other safety net services such as the Food Bank. She stated over 16,000 individuals receive food assistance. She stated Fremont has the 4th highest number of unsheltered homeless persons, who are predominantly single adults. She stated there is a need of job training to allow them to work and get training and support simultaneously. At the Family Resource Center, they work every day to help families. The VITA program has served 2,500 households and put back over \$4.2 million in taxes into the pockets of low income residents. They encourage families to save by providing credit repair assistance and help creating budgets. No matter how efficient they are they are losing the battle; families under the federal poverty guideline is an unrealistic depiction on who is poor in their community and they are seeing families fall out of middle class every day. They are losing many families who raise their children and have contributed to the diversity of the city and are being forced to leave the city and geographic area. She introduced Sofia Galindo.

7) Sofia Galindo – San Leandro Resident/Participant of Fremont Resource Center

S. Galindo stated she is mother of 3. She stated that she has been in Alameda County for two years and she was born and raised here. She moved to Texas to start over and then moved back. She stated they are the face of the homeless families in Alameda County. She works at least 30 hours a week, and the family has been bouncing from house to house with friends and family. She is a success story of CalWORKS; she was on it less than a year. She did everything she was supposed to do and utilized everything she could. She works in Fremont and can go to the Family Resource Center on her lunch break or before or after work, it is very convenient for her. She has been meeting with the social workers to find housing, get help with credit repair, and any other programs they have. She has a time period after work where she has to rush and pick up her kids. She has to go back and forth just to keep afloat. What she is seeing now is that she is in the last area where she is a success. She doesn't have all the services she used to have that kept

them afloat. She is just trying to stay as long as she can and keep doing it knowing in the back of her mind that she may have to start all over again. Her sister just moved back to Texas and lives in a motel with her kids. She stated there are families living in motels; kids playing where there are drug addicts. She stated that they try to stay afloat and they are here, this is their home and are not going anywhere, she is a voice speaking for people like them.

8) Carol Johnson – St. Mary’s Center

C. Johnson stated that St. Mary’s provides emergency winter shelter with wrap around case management and a variety of support for people 55 years or older and homeless. They have a total of 41 transitional housing beds in addition to their 25 beds in the winter shelter. She stated she keeps looking at the budget to figure out how to sustain services. She introduced Jerome McIntosh.

9) Jerome McIntosh- St. Mary’s Program Participant, Senior Advocate for Hope & Justice

J. McIntosh stated that he arrived in January and was referred to St. Mary’s where he stayed in the winter shelter and was placed in a transitional home. He stated it is wonderful, he has heard so many stories and thanks to St. Mary’s he has not had to spend the night in the streets. He stated that he is advocating for St. Mary’s and their funding. Carol Johnson stated J. McIntosh is a senior advocate for Hope and Justice which is working for increasing the social security income (SSI) in California. She stated that the other focus is the decriminalization of homelessness which some of their people have experienced being caught in the criminal system.

10) Tao Dang – Vietnamese American Community Center of the East Bay Program Manager

T. Dang stated that their agency serves immigrants and refugees from all over the world. She stated they currently serve clients from China, Vietnam, Ethiopia, El Salvador, Afghanistan, Iran, Yemen, Iraq and more. These are groups of people who come from communities who are hard to reach. She stated that they provide bundled services that seem to be effective. They provide basic services such as food, to make sure they are not hungry when they are sitting in English classes so they can learn English get jobs. Clients are taught to read job applications, fill them out, send in resumes, and get jobs through their program. The program places them in positions in small businesses in Oakland. She stated given the Federal Administration attitudes towards immigrants and refugees they have seen a quadruple increase in the number of people going to their center for assistance. She stated there are over 15 people on the waitlist looking for jobs or looking for ways to provide housing for their families and to pay rent which is ever increasing. She stated something that they have noticed is that the County is funding a one stop job center in East Oakland but it is not enough. They are asking for an increase support for employment placement services for immigrants and refugees so that they can become self-sufficient.

11) Jaclyn Pinero – Bay Area Legal Aid

J. Pinero stated that Bay Area Legal Aid is currently part of AC-OCAP’s internal programming. She stated they provide free civil legal services to the poor, and they focus on the most vulnerable and the low-income communities at 200% of the federal poverty level and below. Bay Legal is getting a lot of calls from individuals who are below 300% or 400% of the federal poverty level who can’t make ends meet and need their services, but because of their limited resources they can only focus on the poorest of the poor. She stated they make sure there is equal justice for all and ensure that people are empowered by having a lawyer by their side. She stated in 2016 there were 38,000 calls to their legal advice line. 1 out of every 2 to 3 households seeking their services are turned away. She stated that they focus on housing and Social Security Income (SSI) advocacy, and access to other income support such as CalWORKs to help people not only survive but to move them into an area where they can thrive. She stated that their Federal Funding for the legal services corporation is estimated to be zeroed out in the Federal Fiscal 2018 budget which would increase pressure and have a ripple affect across legal services not only in Alameda County but across the region; Bay Area Legal Aid plays a basic role and provides referrals to and collaborates with other legal aid organizations including Housing and Economic Rights Advocates, (HERA) and the Centro Legal de la Raza. She stated housing, income support, and immigration support are the three barriers they focus on.

12) Brian Beale – Albany Social and Economic Justice Commission

B. Beale stated that he is speaking on behalf of himself and is a member of the Albany Social and Economic Justice commission and the vice president of the Albany Democratic Club. He stated that the justice commission has worked on implementing the soda tax because they feel that diet and health are very important contributing causes to poverty. He stated the root causes of poverty are economic exploitation, housing, and housing discrimination. He stated more affordable housing needs to be built. He stated the only place to build affordable housing is in places where it is already congested. He stated that there was a homeless population in Albany. He stated the Albany Project Hope gets people housed and into their own housing. He also stated that it has been shown that the environment is a factor; the air quality is low in cities like Oakland and Richmond. He told a story about a African American veteran in Oakland in a wheel chair who had lost his legs and the way veterans are treated. Veterans are sent to war, then come back and are not offered enough services.

13) Antoinette Tarango – San Leandro Resident

A. Tarango stated that she use to pay \$1,900 a month in rent, which has increased to \$3,000 per month. She gets Section 8 assistance, but without that she would not be able to be housed. She stated that she does not know how is she supposed to get out of Section 8 with the high rental prices, let alone in San Leandro where there isn't anything available. She stated that San Leandro needs to have rent control.

14) Diane Jesus – Rubicon Programs

D. Jesus thanked AC-OCAP for funding Rubicon which funds her salary. She stated that through the Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act (WIOA) they reach out to organizations that often do not know about Rubicon's services, and they are able to bring free services and trainings to help educate people. She stated she goes into the community to let people know how to find programs and trainings to help them become self-sufficient and get better employment. She stated that two things lacking include accessing transportation to get the individual to training, and clothing for an interview.

15) Lisa Nieves – Hack the Hood Case Manager

L. Nieves stated that Hack the Hood is a non-profit organization that introduces youth of color to tech jobs, which lead to high paying jobs which will help them stay in the community that they were born and raised in. She stated more programs are needed for transitional/permanent housing, child care, and transportation assistance. She also stated that there should be more access to mental health services. Many homeless youth suffer from Post – Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and bipolar disorder. She also stated that even to get access for a therapy session and a youth is told they have to pay \$25 as a copayment, out of their own pocket, that seems to be impossible to them.

16) Stephen Knight – Alameda County Food Bank

S. Knight stated that the poverty level is unreal. There are 426,000 people that fall under 200% of the federal poverty guideline in Alameda County. He stated the most basic need is food and hunger. He stated the annual income for a family to get by is \$86,000. He stated that half of their client households are getting by making \$10,000 a year or less. He stated most of them rely on the Food Bank's 240 member agencies and there are 100 in Oakland alone. He stated the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) program gets the basic needs met and 42 million people in the United States are getting basic needs of hunger met in part from SNAP. He also stated that President Trump's proposed budget includes a \$200 billion cut to SNAP that will fundamentally break it as an entitlement program. He asked the board to look out for the Food Bank's advocacy and they look forward to partner with other organizations on the attack of this basic need.

17) Maeve Elise Brown – Housing and Economic Rights Advocates (HERA)- Director

M. Brown stated HERA provides free legal assistance across the state from their office in Oakland. She stated that they receive many calls from tenants and they have nowhere else to go for section 8 voucher issues or evictions. She stated that they have been trying to make resources available and more visible by creating a webpage on their site called Money Happy which is in 5 languages and is being built county to county. She stated there isn't a lot of money to go around but people are also unaware of what is available. She stated that there needs to be a fund that offers a flexible pool of emergency money. She stated people need different things at different times and statistically people's income will fluctuate about 20% enough to lose a car payment and rent payment over a year.

18) Ivey Williams – Alameda County Public Health Department

I. Williams stated the biggest concerns working with the County's Equity Unit where they utilize many different unusual ideas and how to come together to solve some issues that are faced in Alameda County. He worked on the Community Economic Division and they focused on the more public commercial side of the county, they applied public policy to commercial issues. He stated that property owners are raising rents to make more money. He said one of the biggest concerns is how can this can be offset by some type of commercial way of changing the game, like coming up with money solutions to the issues. He also stated that another major concern is the Transit Oriented Development (TOD) on International Blvd. Fares are increasing and reducing International Blvd. to one lane. There are many low-income individuals who take the bus only for a couple of blocks and that will not happen anymore since the bus will not stop at every stop. He stated that on International Blvd. there are a lot of commercial corridors and old dilapidated buildings. If this transit redevelopment goes through then that means the property values will increase and people are going to sell their properties and there will be a huge influx of individuals coming out of those buildings.

19) Kwanzaa Duviyani – Roots Community Health Center, Economic Empowerment Coordinator

K. Duviyani stated that he hosts hiring events at Roots Community Health Center. He stated that they try to have the most impact by having the employers go to Roots facility and have hiring events. He stated that have a social enterprise called 360 which is their answer to provide job creation primary to the reentry population, people who are in transition. When he meets with an employer, he has to make sure that they are reentry friendly. How can they make the most impact? What he envisions is an employment opportunities task force. He stated that many agencies are doing the same thing he does, they should all come together under one umbrella and make the most impact by working together. He stated he already has support from his agency to create the employment opportunities task force but

Roots' East Oakland location is an issue. The job seekers can't or won't go to that area, due to previous gang affiliation or other issues. He stated that he can have the hiring events at other locations not just in East Oakland. He would like to collaborate more with other agencies to accomplish this.

20) Brendan Hofmann – Alameda County Department of Child Support Services

B. Hoffman stated that their office establishes paternity tests, child support orders, and medical coverage orders. She stated they are looking for partnerships with other agencies. They would like to make referrals if someone they work with needs a job or some other type of assistance. They try to help both sides because the person paying child support may need services too. They often refer people to the Alameda County Food Bank. She stated that there is a fee of \$25 for services if more than \$500 is collected per year in child support. There is a State program that if a person is in arrears, their obligation may be reduced if they qualify.

21) Caleb Smith – The Unity Council

C. Smith stated that they provide eviction prevention services, credit repair, benefits screening, application assistance and provide people with housing opportunities as they come along. He stated that there is a huge gap in people's basic needs. There is a need for affordable child care. There also needs to be more support for the undocumented community. Many people do not qualify for public benefits and are completely on their own. He also stated that there is a need for a flexible fund for debt relief, basic financial needs to relieve some stress and they can focus on other areas, transportation cost support. He currently has a client living out of her car and she has to spend money on gas because she can't stay in one place. Another area of high need is food, if you are not nourished you can't focus on anything else.

22) Sarah Finnigan – Eden I & R/211

S. Finnigan stated that this is the 41st year in service for Eden I&R and they are an informational service for Alameda County. She stated that 211 is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They provide a confidential assessment which can be lengthy and then the participants are connected to services based on the priority of their needs. They offer tax preparation assistance and helped over 1,000 different callers connect to tax sites throughout Alameda County this past tax season. She stated they are also noticing a trend in immigration needs, and the number one need that people call about is housing. She stated that not only do they maintain Health and Human Services database but the Housing database and they only include low-income or section 8 listings. There are currently 8,000 units active on the Section 8 database and they continue to reach out and advocate to landlords to tell them why it is important to take section 8 tenants. She stated that they have created a flyer in response to the current political climate regarding immigration and the need for additional resources. The flyer has a list of basic needs, housing, food, legal assistance, and immigration issues. She stated that since January they have received over 60 calls related to immigration and have connected about 400 people to different resources and they expect the number to increase.

H. Close Public Hearing

The Public Hearing was closed at 7:45. E. Clemons thanked the public and went around the table for any final thoughts from the board members.

I. Committee Reports – (Verbal):

1) Executive Committee Meeting – June 7, 2017 (G. Green)

G. Green stated that the plan for the Public Hearing was discussed. E. Clemons stated that she will incorporate the first edits from the by-laws committee meeting and review them with the City Attorney, Amber MacAulay. The committee members will then continue to review the by-laws. G. Green stated that there was also discussion of the additional funding allocation process. She also stated that there was discussion regarding the committees being consolidated to three committees. She stated that she and E. Clemons will discuss the changes to be implemented by July or September.

J. Future/Proposed Agenda Items

Future:

Organizational Standards
Strategic Plan
Spectrum

Health

La Clinica de la Raza
Alameda County Building Blocks Collaborative*

Financial Empowerment

Alameda County AC CAN

Housing

Tri-Valley Housing
Community Housing – Path/Everyone Home*
East Bay Housing Organization (EBHO)*
Spectrum – LIHEAP/Weatherization

Cal Reinvestment
Bank on Oakland
Earned Income Tax Credit/UWBA*

Youth

Oakland Fund Children Youth (OFCY)*
Oakland Youth Commission *
REACH Ashland/Cherryland Youth Center*
Early Care & Education Planning Council*

Public Safety

Citywide Public Safety Plan*
Cease Fire/Street Outreach*
Oakland Unite*
Seven Step (Re-entry Population)

Social Justice

Ella Baker Center

Families

Social Services Agency – TANF, GA*
ALL-IN*
Alameda County Hope Collaborative

Rise up

Community Development

CDBG (Feb.)

Oakland Housing Authority*
Alameda County Housing Authority
City of Oakland Housing Road Map*

Education

Promise Neighborhoods- Cal State East Bay *
Head Start/Early Head Start

Employment

Alameda County WIB*
East Bay Sustainable Alliance
Oakland WIB*
Minimum Wage/Life Up Oakland/\$15 hr.
(local union)

Board Development

Jim Masters – CAP History/ Board Training*
Jim Master – Structure of the American Economy
Public Ethics Presentation*

Food Security

Alameda County Community Food Bank *

Transportation

Alameda County Transportation Commission

*= presented

Proposed: Proposition 47 – Probation (A. Ford)

Proposed: Child Care Proposal (C. Doutherd) -4/10/17

Urban Habitat

Oakland Community Organization (OCO)

Tri-Valley Anti-Poverty Collaborative

K. Announcements

Oakland Rotary – Sean Callum – None

United Seniors of Oakland and Alameda County – Sandra Johnson-Simon – None

Alameda County/Social Services Update – Andrea Ford/Brittaney Carter/Angelica Gums - None

City of Oakland Update - None

Other Organizations - None

Economic/Employment Interests – None

L. Agenda Attachments

C. May 8, 2017 Administering Board Minutes

E. Vision/Mission Statements, Service Territory Map, 2017-2019 Strategic Focus Areas, 2017 Programs and Services, 2016 Factsheet, CAP Promise, and 2017 Community Survey

M. Open Forum

N. Adjournment

Motion: The meeting was adjourned at 7:53p.m. M/S/Carried: S. Johnson Simon/S. Richardson/Unanimous.
Motion Carried.