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## Minutes of MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting

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Approved by Mayor and Council  
on September 9, 2020.

Date of Meeting: April 21, 2020

**MEETING NOTE: Due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, which prompted declarations of a public health emergency at the local, state and federal levels, this meeting was conducted using measures to protect public health. This meeting was held remotely through technological means, as permitted under Arizona law.**

The Mayor and Council of the City of Tucson met in regular session remotely through Microsoft Teams, at 6:15 p.m., on Tuesday, April 21, 2020, all members having been notified of the time and place thereof.

### 1. ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Romero and upon roll call, those present and absent were:

Present:

Lane Santa Cruz  
Paul Cunningham  
Paul Durham  
Nikki Lee  
Richard G. Fimbres  
Steve Kozachik  
Regina Romero

Council Member Ward 1  
Vice Mayor, Council Member Ward 2  
Council Member Ward 3  
Council Member Ward 4  
Council Member Ward 5  
Council Member Ward 6  
Mayor

Absent/Excused:

None

Staff Members Present:

Michael J. Ortega  
Michael Rankin  
Roger W. Randolph

City Manager  
City Attorney  
City Clerk

**2. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS**

**a. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS**

Mayor Romero announced City Manager's communication number 107, dated April 14, 2020, was received into and made part of the record. She asked if there were any personal appointments to be made.

There were none.

**3. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORT: SUMMARY OF CURRENT EVENTS (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-108**

Mayor Romero announced City Manager's communication number 108, dated April 21, 2020, was received into and made part of the record. She also announced this was the time scheduled to allow members of the Mayor and Council to report on current events and asked if there were any reports.

Current event reports were provided by Mayor Romero, Vice Mayor Cunningham, Council Members Durham, Lee, and Fimbres.

A recording of this item is available from the City Clerk's Office for ten years from the date of this meeting.

**4. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: SUMMARY OF CURRENT EVENTS (CITY WIDE) APR21-29-109)**

Mayor Romero announced City Manager's communication number 109, dated April 21, 2020, was received into and made part of the record. She also announced this was the time scheduled to allow the City Manager to report on current events and asked for that report.

No report was given.

**5. LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS**

Mayor Romero announced City Manager's communication number 110, dated April 21, 2020, was received into and made part of the record. She asked the City Clerk to read the Liquor License Agenda.

**b. Liquor License Application(s)**

**New License(s)**

NOTE: State law provides that for a new license application, "In all proceedings before the governing body of a city...the applicant bears the burden of showing that the public convenience requires and that the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of a license". (A.R.S. Section 4-201)

1. Bata, Ward 6  
City 20-20, Series 12  
35 E. Toole Avenue  
Applicant: Tyler Daru Fenton  
Action taken by May 1, 2020

**Location Transfer(s)**

NOTE: State law provides that for a location transfer Mayor and Council may consider whether the public convenience requires and that the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of a license at that location. (A.R.S. Section 4-203; Rule 19-1-102)

2. Circle K Store #2741665, Ward 4  
City 17-20, Series 9  
10335 E. Drexel Rd.  
Applicant: Kim Kenneth Kwiatkowski  
Action taken by April 25, 2020

It was moved by Council Member Lee, duly seconded, and carried by a voice vote of 7 to 0, to forward liquor license applications 5b1 and 5b2, to the Arizona State Liquor Board with a recommendation for approval.

**6. CALL TO THE AUDIENCE**

Call to the audience was cancelled but members of the public could submit written comments by sending an email to [cityclerk@tucsonaz.gov](mailto:cityclerk@tucsonaz.gov). The email must include their name and topic being discussed and be limited to no more than 500 words.

**7. CONSENT AGENDA – ITEMS A THROUGH I**

Mayor Romero announced the reports and recommendations from the City Manager on the Consent Agenda were received into and made part of the record. She asked the City Clerk to read the Consent Agenda.

- a. APPROVAL OF MINUTES (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-111
- b. GRANT AGREEMENT: WITH THE ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION FOR FUNDING TO THE LOCAL FIRST ARIZONA FOUNDATION (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-112

Resolution No. 23163 relating to Grants; approving and authorizing execution of a Grant Agreement with the Arizona Department of Administration for pass-through funding to Local First Az Foundation; and declaring an emergency.

- c. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: ADOPTION OF FISCAL YEAR 2021 TUCSON SUPPLEMENT RETIREMENT SYSTEM EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION RATES (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-113

(This item was continued at the request of staff.)

- d. TUCSON CODE: AMENDING (CHAPTER 10) RELATING TO COMPENSATION, PROVIDING PREMIUM PAY FOR ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES DUE TO COVID-19 (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-121

Ordinance No. 11748 relating to Compensation Plan; amending Tucson Code Chapter 10, Civil Service – Human Resources, Article II, Compensation Plan, to add Section 10-40, Temporary COVID-19 Premium Pay; defining eligibility; establishing premium pay amounts; setting effective dates; and declaring an emergency.

(This item was considered separately at the request of Council Member Santa Cruz.)

- e. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: ADOPTION OF FISCAL YEAR 2021 MEDICAL AND DENTAL RATES (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-119

Ordinance No. 11747 relating to Tucson Code Chapter 22, Pension , Retirement, Group Insurance, Leave Benefits and Other Insurance Benefits, Article IV, Group Insurance and Medical Health Plans; adopting fiscal year 2021 (FY21) employee and employer contributions for self-insured medical and pharmacy health plans; authorizing funding to Self-Insurance Health Benefits Trust for fiscal year 2021 (FY21) pursuant to section 22-83, Manner of Financing Self-Insured Health Benefits Trust; and setting an effective date.

- f. MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT: WITH TUCSON POLICE DEPARTMENT AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT FOR ACJIS SYSTEM USE AND OWNERSHIP (CITY WIDE)

(This item was continued at the request of staff.)

- g. GRANT APPLICATIONS: TO THE FEDERAL TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION FOR URBANIZED AREA FORMULA FUNDS, PER THE CORONAVIRUS AID, RELIEF, AND ECONOMIC SECURITY ACT (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-115

Resolution No. 23165 relating to Transportation and Mass Transit; authorizing and approving the submission of a Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Application, FTA Grant No. AZ-2020-011 for Urbanized Area Formula Funds (Section 5307) per the Coronavirus Aid Relief, and Economic Security Act; and declaring an emergency.

- h. RESOLUTION: REQUESTING THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION ADOPT A CLEAN ENERGY STANDARD OF 100% BY 2050 (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-117

Resolution No. 23166 relating to Public Health and Clean Energy; declaring Mayor and Council recommendation that the Arizona Corporation Commission adopt a clean energy standard of 100% by the year 2050; and declaring an emergency.

- i. TUCSON CODE: AMENDING (CHAPTER 11) RELATING TO HARASSMENT AND TRESPASSING (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-118

Ordinance No. 11746 relating to Crimes and Offenses; amending Chapter 11, Article I, of the Tucson Code by adding new Sections 11-70.3 and 11-70.4, establishing Police restricted areas and penalties for interfering with police investigations or enforcement activity, and declaring an emergency.

(This item was considered separately at the request of Council Member Lee.)

It was moved by Council Member Fimbres, duly seconded, and passed by a roll call vote of 7 to 0, that Consent Agenda Items a – i, with the exception of Items c and f, which were continued at the request of staff and Items d and i, which were considered separately, be passed and adopted and the proper action taken.

## **7. CONSENT AGENDA – ITEM D**

- d. TUCSON CODE: AMENDING (CHAPTER 10) RELATING TO COMPENSATION, PROVIDING PREMIUM PAY FOR ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES DUE TO COVID-19, (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-121

Ordinance No. 11748 relating to Compensation Plan; amending Tucson Code Chapter 10, Civil Service – Human Resources, Article II, Compensation Plan, to add Section 10-40, Temporary COVID-19 Premium Pay; defining eligibility; establishing premium pay amounts; setting effective dates; and declaring an emergency.

Roger Randolph, City Clerk, announced the first item to be considered separately was Consent Agenda Item d, at the request of Council Member Santa Cruz.

Council Member Santa Cruz said she was aware that there was an interest to include hazardous pay for those essential City employees. However, she said she thought more time was needed to figure out how the new funds that had been allocated from the federal government could be used. She said this issue could be revisited and made retroactive to the executive order Mayor Romero issued on March 17, 2020. For those reasons, she said she wanted was requesting to continue the item to the May 5, 2020 meeting.

Mayor Romero asked if the City Manager and City Attorney would like to add any additional comments.

Michael Ortega, City Manager, said he also agreed. He stated he preferred more time until they had the guidance from the federal government. He said staff had been working closely in trying to address some of the issues and felt it was a complex matter. He said the recommendation as it stood, was effective the first pay period after April 1<sup>st</sup>, so if there were any changes, he needed to be made aware of them.

Mayor Romero indicated Council Member Santa Cruz wanted the hazard pay to be retroactive from March 17<sup>th</sup>, which was the date of the executive order.

Michael Rankin, City Attorney, stated the motion Council Member Santa Cruz made was very well reasoned. He said staff wanted to get the ordinance and communication in front of the Mayor and Council so they could see the basic structures of what the thought was in terms of providing this premium pay, but agreed there were some adjustments that needed to be made to the proposal that could benefit both City as the employer and the employees themselves.

Additional comments regarding the premium pay and waiting for additional guidance from the federal government were expressed by Mayor Romero and Council Member Kozachik.

It was moved by Council Member Santa Cruz, duly seconded, and passed by a roll call vote of 7 to 0, that Consent Agenda Item d, be continued to the Mayor and Council meeting of May 5, 2020.

## **7. CONSENT AGENDA – ITEM I**

- i. TUCSON CODE: AMENDING (CHAPTER 11) RELATING TO HARASSMENT AND TRESPASSING (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-118

Ordinance No. 11746 relating to Crimes and Offenses; amending Chapter 11, Article I, of the Tucson Code by adding new Sections 11-70.3 and 11-70.4, establishing Police restricted areas and penalties for interfering with police investigations or enforcement activity, and declaring an emergency.

Roger Randolph, City Clerk, announced the next item to be considered separately was Consent Agenda Item i, at the request of Council Member Lee.

Council Member Lee stated she requested the item be considered separately in order to have more conversations regarding this item. She stated initially, she wanted to discuss the item during Study Session because she felt it deserved that. She said Chief Magnus had reached out to her and explained about the ridiculous practice of people listening to the police radios to find out when and where traffic stops were being conducted; following officers; interfering with the traffic stops; posting videos on-line

and making money off of them, interfering with the officers and their abilities to do their job. She said there clearly was an identified gap that needed to be fixed and the officers needed tools in place to deal with those situations when they arose. She stated that, at the same time, she was the mother and wife of a black son and black man in America and felt she was seeing this through a different lens than some and wanting to bring another perspective.

Council Member Lee said while understanding that Tucson has led the way with being really great in the nation with "best practices", but this was a national issue and impacted the black community as well as other minority communities in a very unique and special way. She said the ordinance specifically stated videoing was completely allowed, her concern, although she understood the situational nature of the traffic stop, potentially in an excessive perimeter that prevented someone from being able to get close enough to video; was the nuance of her questions. She said she felt these specific problems needed to be addressed and wanted to know how police training would be intergraded into the ordinance.

Mike Rankin, City Attorney, said Arizona State Statutes did not expressly address issues about interfering with police activity, unless there was an actual use of force by the person. He further said, as a result, many cities including cities in Arizona, had adopted similar ordinances similar to the one being presented to the Mayor and Council. He said those cities included; Phoenix, Chandler, Tempe, Flagstaff and Yuma. The dynamic the ordinance was attempting to address, was not the issue of people showing up and recording police activities that occurred in public. He said TPD had long incorporated into their general orders; the fact that folks had constitutional rights to record police activities that occurred in public and to engage in first amendment activity in connection with police activities.

Mr. Rankin said, as Council Member Lee had addressed; the ordinance would codify that and add to the Code, the fact that that was not conduct that would be prohibited under the Code. He said there was a new dynamic that was described of folks who went out and videotaped themselves and confronted police officers so they could create some provocative videos and post it on some obscured websites in trying to get thousands of hits and making monies off it. He said they had an example of a video that was so profane, it could not be shown on this broadcast and it was the type of conduct they were trying to address.

Chris Magnus, Chief of Police, Tucson Police Department, stated the department had been dealing with this type of pattern of certain individuals working together and listening to police radios; showing up at police investigations, which included domestic violence; theft calls, which made it very difficult for the police officers to do their job. He said the video he had shared with the Mayor and Council was a call where there were four individuals who were wanted in a robbery and were pulled over. The police officer was by herself at first, trying to deal with four potentially dangerous armed individuals, when a group of people went up to her police vehicle; getting in her face; screaming horrible misogynistic comments at her, trying to be provocative. He said the groups were



trying to engage as much of this insightful behavior, interfering and obstructing as much as they could; making videos for Facebook Live, YouTube and other websites that essentially paid them for the number of views.

Chief Magnus said the ordinance allowed them to set reasonable temporary boundaries around the areas where police were conducting their official duties and keeping individuals from entering that area, although they could still take videos of people from the outside. He said they were making it very clear through their training, that all officers had to go through for this training before they could enforce the ordinance, that the boundaries that were established had to be reasonable and appropriate based on the nature of the police activities and the conduct of the individuals at the scene, so one size did not fit all.

Chief Magnus said he also wanted to make it clear, that in most circumstances, they were used to having the public around on traffic stops and calls for service. Most of the time, no boundaries needed to be established and the officers were used to being videotaped and hearing ugly remarks. He said the officers understood it was the public's first amendment rights, but the issues, were when the public began interfering and obstructing the officer's work. He said the officers wore body cameras and were on at every traffic stops; calls for service and every interaction they had with the public. All of this was publicly available for scrutiny, where the department reviewed the cases and were forwarded to the City Prosecutors' office and decisions would be made if there was justification for the individuals to be charged. He said TPD was very cognizant of the need to be very judicious in how this will be used and also to know profiling.

Council Member Santa Cruz stated she had similar concerns as Council Member Lee. She said she was trying to weight out unintended consequences by having an ordinance to deal with a "few bad apples" in the community and she was still trying to process that. She commented that when the Chief brought this incident forward to her office as well, even before starting the conversations, she had her reservations, but watching the video, she could see how bad some of those encounters could be and it was something that she had never experienced before. She said seeing the female presenting officer be derogated and the emotional abuse by this person was concerning for her and the safety of the officer. She said just the mental/emotional violence was pretty terrifying, especially as women, hearing that type of talk in your place she did not feel was acceptable.

Council Member Santa Cruz asked when these types of ordinance were put together, how was the public involved to get their input/voice on some of these issues. She said she was aware that the Citizens' Police Advisory Board (CPARB) was in place but was not sure if they were a part of the process. She said wanted staff to think about how these conversations can be held with the public, so that it does not seem as if they were trying to minimize accountability with the officers for other reasons that Council Member Lee had pointed out. She said she also wanted to have a clearer understanding of the barriers and how those distances would be determined and not leave it so open ended to the officer's discretion.



Chief Magnus said he felt this needed to be put in a context that might be a little frustrating to hear, but was a reality in policing. He said police officers had a lot of discretion on how they conduct their jobs and exercise the law. Frankly, he said, the biggest part of the work they did as leaders in the department and through their General Orders, was to make sure they exercise that discretion responsibly. He said there were a lot of laws on the books that one would probably not be happy with TPD vigorously enforcing them and in fact, they did not, because TPD was in tune with the needs of the community.

Chief Magnus further stated they had several conversations with neighborhood groups and residences as part of their on-going community policing outfit. They talked to many neighborhood groups; neighborhood members; community members about these incidents, which frankly, were not just a few bad apples. He said these incidents were happening in some cases, nightly, around all areas of town and it had caught on, because it was a way to make money, so it was not just a couple of people, even though there were a few tending to be more outrageous and more obstructive than others. He said some of those instances had taken place at City Court where in turn, the Court passed rules prohibiting those types of conduct, because it was so bad and offensive.

Chief Magnus stated the bottom line was that they did a lot of training and oversight; review body camera footage; regular debriefings. He said all of those cases had to go before a City prosecutor to see if they were justified, and if not, it was something they would directly deal with the officers on. He said they did not cordon off entire neighborhoods, even at crime scenes; it was a very limited area that was typically cordoned off. He said there were reason why this would occur so that evidence can be protected and allow the officers to gather what they need to make a criminal case to go forward. He said the idea was to set boundaries were necessary when individuals were interfering and placing others in harm's way.

Mayor Romero asked the City Attorney what other cities had a similar ordinance in place. She said one question she had was if there was any possibility of giving the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) a heads-up regarding this ordinance. She also asked the City's ordinance compared to those around the state.

Mr. Rankin responded that he had reached out to the attorney for the Arizona Chapter of the ACLU to make sure they were aware of the ordinance. He said he also sent them a copy of the communication and ordinance and had a conversation about it even before the attorney had had a chance to read it. He said the ACLU was familiar with the fact that there were a number of other Arizona jurisdictions that had similar ordinances on the books. He stated what he had pointed out to them was that Tucson's ordinance was a little different than other jurisdictions in that it specifically called the fact that video recording is protected activity and was not prohibited by the ordinance, which was not in other ordinances.

Mr. Rankin said the City's ordinance was narrower than others he had looked at in defining the prohibited conduct, entering into a restricted area that had been marked or materially obstructing or hindering the investigation itself. He said he had not heard from them as they only had a few days to review.

Council Member Kozachik expressed the same concerns. He said he was wondering if the ordinance could be put in place as a six-month pilot to see if there are issues with it, then the Mayor and Council could come back and tweak the ordinance. He said something needed to be put in place. He indicated he would be willing to make the motion for a six-month pilot.

Mayor Romero asked the City Attorney if six months was plenty of time.

Mr. Rankin replied staff could come back in six months and report to the Mayor and Council any issues that might come up in connection with the ordinance. He said if something occurred before that, by compelling staff to comeback within six months would not preclude staff from coming back earlier if need be.

Chief Magnus commented that research had been done during the past year and there were five complaints for the entire department related to first amendment activities. He said all of them involved basically this same group of people who came down to complain and when TPD looked at the video of what went on and what the officer's conduct was, all of them were entirely defensible. He said these were open records for people to see and in some cases, they wee even reviewed by CPARB.

Chief Magnus stated he had a concern with the six-month pilot. With having to train all TPD personnel, he thought a year was more reasonable, but would do whatever the council wished.

Vice Mayor Cunningham said he agreed with the pilot being a year. He said this was an officer safety issue and too much distraction could compromise the officers in the field. He asked what percentage of officers on the streets had body cams.

Chief Magnus replied all officers did.

Council Member Santa Cruz asked how of if CPARB would be included or be part of the conversation as well.

Chief Magnus stated they were happy to share any of the complaints brought to TPD related to this issue with CPARB. In turn, they also had the right to select any complaints that came through either to the Independent Auditor or the Office of Professional Standards.

Mayor Romero asked if the ordinance had been presented to CPARB in advance.

Chief Magnus replied that they were on track to get it out to everyone and then the whole issue with COVID-19 happened. He said they had talked to some individuals that were involved in the review processes plus people from the National Oversight for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE) who was very impressed that the ordinance was so protective of first amendment rights because most of the ordinance in other cities around the country were far more broader and expansive.

Mayor Romero suggested that Council Member Santa Cruz continue discussions with TPD on this issue and how to involve CPARB.

It was moved by Council Member Kozachik, duly seconded, and passed by a roll call vote of 7 to 0, that Consent Agenda Item i, be passed and adopted and the proper action taken and return to the Mayor and Council for review within a year.

**8. PUBLIC HEARING: DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEES FOR STREETS, PARKS AND RECREATION, POLICE, AND THE FIRE FACILITIES (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-116**

Mayor Romero announced City Manager's communication number 116, dated April 21, 2020, was received into and made part of the record. She also announced this was the time and place legally advertised for a public hearing on a proposed update to the Development Impact Fees for Streets, Parks and Recreation, Police, and Fire Facilities. She said staff wanted to make a brief presentation before the public hearing began.

Michael J. Ortega, City Manager, said the memo was very clear and simplistic in their recommendation to the Mayor and Council to hold the line on the fees as they currently were, with the exception of a couple that were going down. He said he heard from most of the Mayor and Council about maybe moving it up and knew it had been part of a Study Session where there was a request for the Arizona State Governor in helping them with this, otherwise they would wait until September 1, 2020. He said he did not feel any more comments needed to be made and would rather open it up to questions from Mayor and Council.

Mayor Romero announced the public hearing was scheduled to last for no more than one hour and speakers were limited to five-minute presentations.

Comments were made by:

Michael Guymon

Allyson Solomon

It was moved by Council Member Fimbres, duly seconded, and carried by a voice vote of 7 to 0, to close the public hearing.

**9. PUBLIC HEARING: APPROVING THE CITY OF TUCSON CONSOLIDATED PLAN, INCLUDING THE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN, AND THE ANALYSIS OF IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-114**

This item was continued at the request of staff to the Mayor and Council meeting of May 5, 2020, at or after 5:30 p.m.

**10. ECONOMIC INITIATIVES: APPROVING FUNDING ALLOCATION TO BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT FINANCE CORPORATION TO PROVIDE LOANS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES IMPACTED BY COVID-19 (CITY WIDE) APR21-20-120**

Mayor Romero announced City Manager's communication number 120, dated April 21, 2020, was received into and made part of the record. She asked the City Clerk to read Resolution 23167 by number and title only.

Resolution No. 23167 relating to Resiliency Fund and Small Business Assistance; authorizing and approving the immediate use of previously approved funding for small business loans through the Business Development Finance Corporation (BDFC); establishing terms for the Tucson Resiliency Fund small business loans; authorizing additional funding for that program; authorizing City Manager to execute amendments to the agreement with BDFC to carry out the purposes of this resolution; and declaring an emergency.

It was moved by Council Member Fimbres, duly seconded, to pass and adopt Resolution 23167.

Council Member Durham said with the maximum amount of \$50,000.00, this would only allow up to approximately twenty loans. He asked how the loan amounts would be determined and what would the total number of loans be for the next six to eight months.

Barbara Coffee, Economic Initiatives Director, said they had reviewed some trend data that small businesses were making. She said they looked at data that showed a majority, seventy to eighty percent, asking for small business loans were asking anywhere from thirty to fifty thousand dollars, so they were pretty close on target with that maximum loan amount and also be able to make the loans available for those in most needed. She said the allocation of funding the Mayor and Council were considering was one of many that other organizations were also contributing to and so they had already seen a contribution and allocation by the Tucson Industrial Development Authority, and she thought there would be other.

Council Member Durham asked if there were any capabilities of finding additional funds, should every loan be at fifty-thousand dollars.

Mayor Romero said they should discuss the possibility of using Federal Cares Act monies from the ninety-three million dollars they had to fortify the resiliency fund



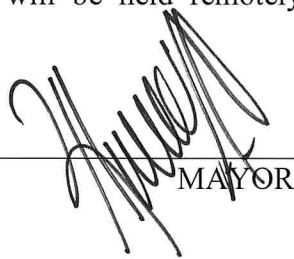
including small businesses. She said thirty to fifty thousand dollars for each small business; they wanted to make sure the monies could go further and as they continued to receive monies from the federal government. She said she also had conversations with other partners in the communities that wanted to donate to the funds into the small business portions. She commented she also heard from Fletcher McCusker, Rio Nuevo Board and others who wanted to invest in the Resiliency Fund for small businesses and felt this was just the beginning of the conversations.

Discussion was held and further concerns were expressed by Council Member Kozachik, Vice Mayor Cunningham and Mayor Romero on Somos Uno loans vs Payment Protection Program funds, grants from Rio Nuevo, and equitable distribution of loans to small business throughout all wards.

Resolution 23167 was declared passed and adopted by a roll call vote of 7 to 0.

**11. ADJOURNMENT: 7:35 p.m.**

Mayor Romero announced the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Mayor and Council would be held on Tuesday, May 5, 2020. Due to the impacts of the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held remotely through technological means, as permitted under Arizona law.

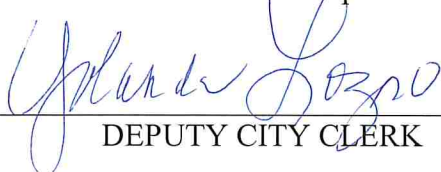
  
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CITY CLERK

**CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY**

I, the undersigned, have read the foregoing transcript of the meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Tucson, Arizona, held on the 21st day of April 2020, and do hereby certify that it is an accurate transcription.

  
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DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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