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**CITY OF FLAGSTAFF
SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION**

THURSDAY

February 25, 2021

**ONLINE MEETING
MICROSOFT TEAMS**

4:30 – 7:00 PM

1. Call to Order

Chair McCain called the meeting of the Sustainability Commission held February 25th, 2021, to order at 4:30 pm.

2. Roll Call

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chair McCain	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Kauffman
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vice Chair White	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Konkel
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Chamberlain	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Dailey
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Coffey	

Others present: Dylan Lenzen (Staff Liaison), Marissa Molloy (Minutes, Staff Liaison), Nicole Antonopoulos (Staff Liaison), Devonna McLaughlin (Presenter), Darrien Benally (Presenter), Oakley Anderson-Moore (Presenter), Jason Fisher (Presenter), Amber Jones (Presenter), Gina Byers (Presenter), Darren Bingham (Presenter), Alicia Jones (Presenter), Lindsey Watson (Presenter), Austin Aslan (Councilmember)

3. Public Comment

Public Participation enables the public to address the Commission on any subject within their jurisdiction that is not scheduled before the Commission on that day. Due to Open Meeting Laws, the Commission cannot discuss or act on items presented during this portion of the agenda. To address the Commission on an item that is on the agenda, please wait for the Chair to call for Public Comment at the time the item is heard.

No Public Comment

4. Approval of Minutes

Moved by Vice Chair White, seconded by Commissioner Coffey to approve the January 28th, 2021, minutes.

Vote: 7-0 Unanimously passed

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5. Business

A. Climate Action Plan and City Budget Working Group (5 minutes)

Nicole Antonopoulos, Sustainability Director, City of Flagstaff

Requested Action: Discussion & Vote

Ms. Antonopoulos gave an update on the Carbon Neutrality Plan's next steps, led a discussion on the Sustainability Section's funding requests for next year, and led a quick discussion about a committee from the Sustainability Commission to review budgetary requests.

On March 9th, the Sustainability Section will be bringing forward a draft of the Carbon Neutrality Plan to City Council. The draft includes an Option A and an Option B for Council to consider. Both options lay forth a path to carbon neutrality by 2030. Option A has a stronger element of strategies that would reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the transportation sector and carbon offsets will accomplish everything else. Option B lightens up on the transportation sector but intensifies in the carbon sequestration and carbon offset sector. Ms. Antonopoulos expressed hope that the Commissioners would attend the meeting on March 9th or listen to the recording. Staff will review the outcomes in the March meeting. Staff will return to Council on April 6th to formally adopt the Carbon Neutrality Plan. Ms. Antonopoulos then asked for questions.

Vice Chair White asked if the housing situation was impacting the strategy on the Climate Plan at all. Ms. Antonopoulos confirmed this, but said it is increasing the need for an alliance and partnership with the Housing Section. She is working with the Housing Team on ideas of how to move forward, and they are developing a pilot initiative to bring to City Council for consideration. This would entail changes to zoning code and some investment. She will share that with the Commission once the Carbon Neutrality Plan has been approved. They hope to have a framework by this summer or early fall. There are direct linkages between the climate crisis and the housing situation we find ourselves in. Impacts on housing will continue to be more dire.

Councilmember Aslan commented that it is not a zero-sum game between sustainability and housing. There will be a lot of conversations and he thinks progress is being made.

Ms. Antonopoulos then went over the budget and funding requests. She highlighted that they have been speaking with the Commission, community, and Council about the

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need to take bold action to commit to the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan, Climate Emergency Declaration, and the forthcoming Carbon Neutrality Plan. The Sustainability Section is requesting \$1.6 million. Of the eight elements in the Climate Emergency Declaration, their requests fulfill five of these. They will assist in the path to carbon neutrality by working on cleaner energy, reducing building energy use, building fuel switching, materials management, a transportation shift, electric mobility, and carbon sequestration and/or offsets. Staff will return after the March 9th Council meeting with a draft of the Carbon Neutrality Plan for the Commission to approve. Staff is requesting funding for the following projects in order of priority: Red Gap Ranch Solar Project, Rate structure optimization analysis and software, Carbon offsets, Engage Empower Elevate (E3), Residential Food Scrap Collection, Climate Engagement Coordinator as a full time position, Big Shift Transportation Projects, Home Energy Retrofits, Neighborhood Sustainability Grants, Electrification Rebates, Food System Rebate Program, Waste Characterization Assessment, Increased funding for existing Energy Efficiency Rebates, maintenance at community gardens, an advance in the Climate Emergency Declaration, installation of a Pollinator Garden, and a second year extension for a full time AmeriCorps VISTA position.

Chair McCain mentioned the time. Ms. Antonopoulos said she was open to questions at that point or happy to follow up to the Commissioners via email.

Commissioner Dailey mentioned that the City is set to spend \$350 million on road improvements to the Lone Tree corridor. He asked if Option A is chosen, will the City rethink some of these investments into fossil fuel infrastructure. Ms. Antonopoulos answered that there are only so many pots of money for the City and some of those pots are restricted. Taxes have specific frameworks associated with them. She has asked the budget team to consider reviewing any options for cost savings to help with rapid deployment of the Active Transportation Management Plan. The Sustainability Section is fully funded by the Environmental Management Fee. There is \$850,000 one-time capacity funds available. She anticipates that a lot of that one-time capacity can be utilized by a number of requests Sustainability Staff is asking for. She is happy to talk about the financial structure a little more at the next meeting. If the Carbon Neutrality Plan is approved by council, she will be working with a financial investment team.

Chair McCain asked if a working group was still something needed in this meeting. Ms. Antonopoulos confirmed this. She explained that the City Council budget retreat will be on April 23rd and 24th. The City Manager's budget will be presented to Council sometime in April. Sustainability Staff will be reviewing requests to see if they support the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan and will then make formal recommendations to budget team on March 2nd. She asked the Commission for volunteers to be on a

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subcommittee to review Staff's recommendations and take their stance to encourage Council to support requests. This would entail a tight timeline for the first week of March through the end of the month. Chair McCain and Vice Chair White volunteered. Ms. Antonopoulos said any others interested in volunteering could email Mr. Lenzen.

B. Finalize Neighborhood Sustainability Grant Review Process (15 minutes)

Commissioner Konkel

Requested Action: Discussion & Vote

Due to timing concerns, this item took place at the end of the meeting. Commissioner Konkel presented the Sustainability Grant working group's revisions. The working group met for a few times January and February to cover the revisions. They discussed revisions to the grant review process based on feedback from a survey given to the Commissioners after the last cycle. They worked to streamline the process and more meaningfully use the rubric.

Commissioner Konkel went through the new grading system with unique maximum point values for each specified criteria. The rubric now weights conformity with project and category objectives as the highest. Application clarity and completion may receive a maximum of 2 pts. She said this will better reflect the most important parts of an application and will make scoring more consistent.

Vice Chair White asked if language could be adjusted that would make the utility and impact higher prioritized. Commissioner Konkel asked if longevity should we weighted higher. Vice Chair White wanted to emphasize the applicant describe lasting impact Commissioners' opinion that it will have lasting impact. Commissioner Konkel asked Chair McCain if it was appropriate to make changes. Chair McCain agreed. Vice Chair White asked if that could be added that to project rational. Commissioner Konkel reworded this point to say that it's clear the project has benefit to the neighborhood and it's clear that the project will have a lasting impact. Vice Chair White agreed.

Commissioner Konkel asked how the Commission felt about the point values. Vice Chair White said he thought they were good. Chair McCain agreed.

Commissioner Konkel discussed a plan to handle the increase in applications for the next fiscal year. In this fiscal year, there were three full Commission meetings with presentations. The working group wanted to make sure the Commission has time to work on other things as well. One solution was to cut back on time spent reviewing applications. The working group decided that instead of every Commissioner reading every grant proposal, each grant proposal will be reviewed and scored by three

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Commissioners. They will be assigned at random so there is no bias from Commissioner to Commissioner. This will cut the number of applications Commissioners need to review and score by half. Commissioners can still listen to all presentations.

Vice Chair White asked if the idea was to have three commissioners read the projects ahead of time but have all Commissioners score during the presentations. Commissioner Konkel said no, three Commissioners would score the projects. Those who didn't read and score them could add to the discussion. Vice Chair White mentioned he does not mind reading all the proposals. He questioned the fairness of having the Commissioners score the different projects. Commissioner Konkel responded that she does not think the Commissioners have the capacity to score 50 proposals individually next time around. They could theoretically have this kind of process go into effect if more than 15 proposals are received. She also mentioned that three is a typical number of reviewers on a grant. Commissioner Kauffman added that this is why the working group wanted to be specific on the weighted points and hoped this would reduce discrepancy in scoring. Vice Chair White said he was a little skeptical about how rubric norming scorings would work and would reserve judgement until he could see what process that would entail. Ms. Antonopoulos added that the Sustainability Section is requesting an increase of \$30,000 for the Grants. If that is approved, the number of Grants would significantly increase. Commissioner Dailey recognized that he does not want to review 50 applications, and it would decrease the quality of the review. He liked the idea of a three Commissioner initial review. He asked if there could be an intermediate filtering step, having the top 10 or 20 reviewed by all Commissioners before presenting. He also mentioned that it seemed like there was a lot of consistency in scoring for this round. Commissioner Konkel said she liked that idea and added that the working group had also talked about the presentations. Currently, every applicant presents to the commission. They changed the language in the application document to say applicants may be asked to present. When requested, it will be required for the applicant to present. All applicants who are chosen to present would be reviewed by all Commissioners. Chair McCain agreed and asked Dailey if he would like to see a first round with three Commissioners reviewing each application and then the Commissioners will choose a number to have reviewed by everyone. Dailey confirmed this. Vice Chair White agreed. Commissioner Chamberlain said he thinks this proposal will future proof the Commission if a lot of applications come in. Chair McCain asked if they needed to decide a number of applicants to review together. Commissioner Konkel replied that she did not think so. Chair McCain said they would make a determination on how many that will be in the moment. Commissioner Konkel agreed as it will have to depend on the amount of funding requested. There will not be a way to standardize a number.

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Commissioner Konkel mentioned that the working group had discussed having a rubric norming activity before the next batch of applicants. Commissioners could score a previous applicant with the new scoring criteria before a meeting and come prepared to discuss it. Chair McCain said this would also be for familiarity. Vice Chair White said that one thing to keep in mind is that there's different reasons Commissioners give different scores, as they can come from different values. He explained this was why he was pushing earlier to have everyone reviewing all the applications. Commissioner Konkel agreed, saying she wants the scores to reflect the differences between Commissioners, but if an applicant meets the benchmarks, they deserve to get the points. The norming activity is just to make sure they are getting scores that are deserving for each of the applications.

Commissioner Chamberlain asked if it would be a possibility for someone to review all the applications if they wanted to. Commissioner Konkel said she did not think that would be fair. Chair McCain and Commissioner Kauffman agreed. Commissioner Konkel said it would be possible to read all of them if a Commissioner desired to do so.

Moved by Chair McCain, seconded by Commissioner Chamberlain to approve changes in evaluation criteria, changes in reviews scored by three Commissioners, a rubric norming activity, and to only have top applicants present to the Commission.

Vote: 7-0 unanimously passed

C. Neighborhood Sustainability Grant Applicant Presentations (1 hour and 40 minutes)

Marissa Molloy, Administrative Assistant, City of Flagstaff

Requested Action: Information

Ms. Molloy gave a brief introduction to the process before applicants began presenting.

Devonna McLaughlin presented for the Housing Solutions of Northern Arizona on a project to replace windows in Sharon Manor. They are looking to replace old and non energy-efficient windows at Sharon Manor, which serves low-income clients who are former victims of domestic violence. They help people build resources on how to move into more permanent housing and stay out of violent situations. Many of these people are first time renters, so they teach them how to be good tenants, how to pay bills, how to maintain their units, and how to talk to landlords. They also focus on teaching

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their tenants how to be good stewards by paying attention to their units and the limited resources in the community. The current windows are 21 years old and failing. Sealing is coming loose, condensation is appearing between panels, and there is mold around the current windows. Replacing these windows would reduce utility costs. Their clients pay the utilities, so this would help low income tenants. The requested amount of funding would replace six windows, which is 10% of the property. Housing Solutions of Northern Arizona would cover the labor of installation with their own staff. Ms. McLaughlin said they think this is a nice pilot project, and once it is shown that it is successful, they will continue on as they get more funds. Currently there are 45 people on the waiting list to get into Sharon Manor. She said the need is great, as the current housing cost in Flagstaff is high.

Chair McCain asked on behalf of Vice Chair White how long the new windows would be expected to last. Ms. McLaughlin answered 15 years or so.

Chair McCain asked if they would consider adding outreach to the community about this project. Ms. McLaughlin answered that they would use social media posts to celebrate the help. They can also mention it in their limited tours.

Darrien Benally presented on the Growing Indigenous Health and Resilience through Balcony Gardening project. She took on a small pilot project last summer using plastic pots. The main purpose for this project is to spread the idea of small space gardening. There are many renters in Flagstaff, and these box kits would be ideal for small apartments. It is possible to grow a variety of different edible plants in these spaces. The kit includes potting mix, fertilizers, and instructions. This inclusive kit would reduce the amount of Covid exposure people would get by going to the store searching for these items, especially as it was difficult to find them around town last growing season. These kits would have wheels, which would let them move inside or outside as the seasons change. This project would help community members with food scarcity. This project will be rooted in community, partnering with The Lasting Indigenous Families Enrichment (LIFE) program at Native Americans for Community Action. They would provide a Zoom account for presentations and help in the production of a video on how to use these kits. They would also help to host the LIFE Indigenous Garden at Izabel Community Garden. The East Flagstaff Library Seed Bank would also be assisting by providing seeds and seed kits to community members.

Chair McCain mentioned that Commissioner Dailey said July is fairly late to get gardens going and asked if the applicant was able to move up the timeline. Darrien Benally answered that they could and mentioned that they were unclear from the information provided when the funds would be available.

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Chair McCain asked on behalf of Commissioner Konkel if the video will be professionally recorded and available anytime. Darrien Benally confirmed that it will be accessible anytime. Chair McCain asked if it will be a copy of a Zoom class or a produced video. Darrien Benally answered that it will be a produced video separate from the Zoom class. Chair McCain asked if NACA is helping with video costs and Darrien Benally confirmed this.

Oakley Anderson-Moore presented on the Dry Greens Project. This project is looking to increase the popularity of healthy, drought-tolerant, alternative, and indigenous greens in Flagstaff. The kit would include free seeds and a coloring book in English, Diné, and Spanish. Superyard Farms helps to convert unused spaces into farms for neighborhoods. They run an after-school farm internship for Native American high school students, which allows them to get experience with business and local Native American farmers. Students have a deep-rooted desire for hands on experience, and all they need is seeds and knowledge. The Dry Greens Project is looking to instigate a resurgence for alternative and healthy greens that are not well known. This project would help people grow several varieties of greens that use a fraction of the water that lettuce needs. At the end of the season, seeds would be saved and distributed with a coloring book that has instructions and stories.

Chair McCain asked if there will be any follow up with non-students. Oakley Anderson-Moore responded that they have nothing in mind currently, but that would be something cool that could be incorporated. They also mentioned they put in the application that seeds would be distributed in the fall but distributing seeds in the spring would be better.

Chair McCain asked about the purpose of the coloring book. Oakley Anderson-Moore answered that the coloring book is to have a cool visual that shows what the plants are, origin, relevance, and a dramatic story. It is a fun reason for families to take information home and is not necessarily only for children.

Jason Fisher presented on the High Desert Produce Garden for the Arboretum at Flagstaff. Their goals are to provide locally grown food for donation to the community while providing an educational tool for backyard gardening. Challenges they anticipate facing are UV exposure, short growing seasons, hot summers, and low levels of organic matter in the soil which hinder water retention. The current garden is dusty and low in organic matter. This makes it a great example of how to turn the worst quality garden into a high yield of abundant produce. This project would utilize a couple different grow out methods. They would keep the four existing in-ground beds and heavily amend the soil. They would then add raised beds, a cold frame, and a terrace garden to demonstrate options for any backyard space. Everything would have drip line

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irrigation which saves 50% of water needed and let them water less frequently and use less water than hand watering. A rain catchment system would be installed and would save 70,232 gallons of water yearly. Additionally, there would be a shade structure that would stop the beds from being hit by early morning sunlight and prevent more evaporation from the soil. They are also looking to add a public compost system so they can continue to add organic matter through grounds produced compost. The Arboretum at Flagstaff currently seeds 20,000 visitors per year that would be able to observe the garden and potentially put what they learn into practice in their own homes.

Amber Jones presented for the Southside Association on the Murdoch Center Community Garden. The current garden is currently an educational tool and a highlight of Juneteenth celebrations. This proposal would expand the current garden from 135 square feet to 350 square feet. All materials would be sourced locally. Logs would be donated for raised beds, top soil would come from local contractors, compost would come from NAU, seeds would come from seed libraries, and native plants would come from local nurseries. Volunteers from the groups such as the Coconino County African Diaspora Advisory Council will be assisting in maintaining the garden. A major part of this project would be upgrades for water conservation. They currently have a 270 gallon water catchment barrel that is unattached. Part of this project would be to attach the barrel to a water gutter system to start harvesting water. They could potentially save 24,000 gallons annually, or 11,000 gallons if only collecting during the growing season. This project will also serve as a tool for community education. They will be publishing weekly videos helping the public work through common problems. Ideally water would be hooked up in April, planting would start in May, there would be some kind of celebration to highlight the garden over the summer, and harvesting would happen in August.

Chair McCain asked who would participate in the gardening. Ms. Jones answered that it would open to community depending on what this year looks like.

Chair McCain asked on behalf of Commissioner Konkel how they would get participants interested. Ms. Jones answered they would post videos to social media accounts. Chair McCain and Commissioner Konkel asked how often videos would be posted. Ms. Jones answered weekly to biweekly. Chair McCain asked about the budget for videos. Ms. Jones responded that she will be taking that on in a volunteering capacity

Chair McCain asked for more detail on the budget. Ms. Jones answered that a good part of the budget will be for the rainwater collection and incorporating a drip line system, \$600 would be more towards buying native plants as opposed to fruit trees.

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Gina Byers presented for Sun Sounds of Arizona on the AZ Daily Sun Show Production. They are requesting support for their ongoing production of reading the Arizona Daily Sun. It is easier to be resilient when you have the tools you need, such as knowing what is happening in your community. It can be difficult for those with disabilities to stay connected and access information. Sun Sounds of Arizona helps to provide that accessibility. Volunteers are currently recording from home. Daily Sun recordings are available Monday through Friday at 6pm, and Sundays at 1pm. People with disabilities can access the free service with free receivers, online at sunsounds.org, or through their Amazon Echo Dot.

Chair McCain asked on behalf of Commissioner Coffey for more detail on additional funding sources. Ms. Byers answered that the Sun Sounds Foundation is the fundraising portion of Sun Sounds of Arizona, the state portion is a part of Rio Salado College and receive state funding for support of all affiliates. The Foundation oversees fundraising events.

Darren Bingham, Natalia, and Janeece Henes, presented for the Flagstaff Arts and Leadership Academy on their Using Art to Combat Recycling Contamination project. FALA had received new recycling bins from the Sustainability Grant. They showed a video talking about uniformity of bin color and signage. They are experiencing 30-40% or higher recycling contamination. They would like to work with student artists to help educate their peers and teachers through a contest.

Chair McCain asked on behalf of Commissioner Coffey if they could confirm that a portion of the grant money would be used as prize money for students. Mr. Bingham confirmed this, saying \$500 would go to prizes for students. They are hoping to find an award or prize that will be something students want so they participate, make good art, and help with social media pushes.

Alicia Jones from Nackard Pepsi presented on their Local Business Bottle Bin Recycling Initiative. Nackard Pepsi is looking to improve their internal operations. They see this grant as a way to further enhance their role in the community with recycling efforts. This grant would allow them to establish partnerships with several local gas stations and educate consumers. They would like to put bins at Arizona Snowbowl, local schools, and local events once Covid stabilizes. They see this initiative as a feasible and scalable project. After visiting several gas stations, they noticed there were no options for recycling. To facilitate education, their labeling team can create customizable banners. This project would sustain itself after initial funding.

Chair McCain asked on behalf of Commissioner Chamberlain if there was 25% tax on

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the purchase of the bins. Ms. Jones answered that they order them from the Pepsi Co website. They are adjusting for the cost of taxes and shipping.

Chair McCain asked that since they are a for profit organization if they would consider using their own funds for this project. Ms. Jones confirmed this.

Lindsey Watson from Threaded Together presented on their Sustainable Sewing: Resourcefulness and Community Building through Quilting and Mending project. Sustainable Sewing would be a workshop series, focusing on decreasing textile waste while also building a resilient community. Threaded Together started in 2019 at the Girls and Boys Club with a free program for teens. When the pandemic hit they pivoted to making massive amounts of PPE for a year. They were able to employ 22 people, made over 25,000 reusable PPE items with many of them being made from recycled and reused materials. They are looking to pivot back to their original programs. Sustainable workshops will begin with a presentation on the environmental cost of textile waste and fast fashion. Learning new skills such as mending and quilting would help participants fix what they have and rescue textiles from thrift stores. This series would also promote the sharing of resources. When it's safe to do so, they will be hosting open sew and social sewing events. The program would use recycled and donated materials. This series would also be about helping people find a supportive and loving community and would discuss community and social connectedness and how they relate to resiliency. Sewing is an employable skill. Their partners include Ponderosa High School who would be providing a location for these classes to take place, Willow Bend who would be offering a mini version of this series to help increase reach, and Sharon's Attic who would be donating materials. This grant would allow them to increase their reach and allow community members to attend who would otherwise be unable to afford it.

Chair McCain asked on behalf of Commissioner Coffey if they had considered partnering with the Coco Op. Ms. Watson confirmed this saying that it is a partnership they are nurturing for future projects.

D. Finalize Neighborhood Sustainability Grant Scoring & Vote on Awardees (15 minutes)

Marissa Molloy, Administrative Assistant, City of Flagstaff

Requested Action: Discussion & Vote

Commissioner Konkel expressed appreciation on the focus of Water Conservation presentations and attention to detail in water saved as it was missing from some of the written applications. Her score increased because of this.

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Ms. Molloy then displayed the average scores from the Commissioners and opened it up for discussion.

Commissioner Konkell, asked to distribute the Water Conservation funds first to the highest-ranking Water Conservation projects, and then issue the Sustainability funds. She suggested Water Conservation funds be allocated to projects with Water Conservation in their secondary category as there were none with Water Conservation as their primary category. Chair McCain agreed and asked to fund the Arboretum at Flagstaff and the Dry Greens Project as the top two Water Conservation projects.

Commissioner Konkell suggested that after awarding General Sustainability Funds to Threaded Together and Growing Indigenous Health, they could pool together the remaining funds from Water Conservation and General Sustainability to the Murdoch Center if that's allowable, as it could receive money from both of those pots. Chair McCain asked if they could pool those. Mr. Lenzen said that should not be an issue.

Commissioner Chamberlain asked if they should check with the Murdoch center to see if they could still complete this project with partial funding. Amber Jones was not available. Ms. Molloy will follow up but requested a backup option. Chair McCain suggested Nackard Pepsi as a backup, and asked Alicia Jones if they would be willing to receive partial funding. She confirmed this. Chair McCain asked if they needed a motion and Ms. Molloy confirmed.

Vice Chair White asked for a review on the projects being funded. Chair McCain responded that Water Conservation funds will be awarded to The Arboretum at Flagstaff for \$1,900.24 and Oakley Anderson Moore Dry Greens Project for \$1,994. General Sustainability funds would go to Threaded Together for \$2,000 and Darrien Benally Growing Indigenous Health for \$1,134.80. The remainder would be going to the Southside Association Murdoch Center Community Garden, or Nackard Pepsi.

Moved by Chair McCain, seconded by Commissioner Kauffman to fund the Arboretum at Flagstaff and Oakley Anderson Moore's projects out of the Water Conservation Fund, fund Threaded Together and Darrien Benally's projects out of the General Sustainability Fund, with the remaining funds going to the Murdoch Community Center Garden if they accept it and Nackard Pepsi if they do not.

Discussion: none

Vote: 7-0 Unanimously passed

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6. To and From (5 Minutes) – All

Chair McCain spoke on the continued collaboration with BPAC. There will be a meeting Thursday March 4th from 11am-12pm to discuss and brainstorm visions for the NAIPTA bus wraps project. Any interested in attending or sharing ideas should contact Ms. Molloy.

Councilmember Aslan thanked everyone for their hard work.

7. Future Agenda Item Requests

Chair McCain reminded the Commissioners that he would still like to have a Mission discussion in the March meeting.

8. Adjournment

The meeting of the Sustainability Commission on February 25, 2021 adjourned at 7:00 pm.

CERTIFICATION OF POSTING OF NOTICE

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Dated this ____ day of _____, 2020.

Jenny Niemann, Sustainability Commission Staff Liaison