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**ADOPTED MINUTES
SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY FACILITY COMMISSION
Wednesday, September 27, 2023
6:00 P.M.**

1. **Land Acknowledgement:** *Commissioner Sanchez* read the Land Acknowledgement.
2. **Call to Order and Roll Call:** *Commissioner Sanchez* called the meeting to order at 6:06 p.m. and staff called roll.
Present: *Sanchez, Tran, Chung, Mezie*
Excused: *Murphy, Fromer, Posey*
3. **Adoption of Minutes:** August 23, 2023
Moved: *Chung* **Second:** *Tran*
The minutes for August 23, 2023, were adopted.
4. **General Public Comment:** *None*
5. **Communications:**
Staff provided acknowledgment of the Citizens of Distinction Awards presented to Commissioner Chung and Executive Director Pharr on Sunday, September 24th by the members of Uniti Resources Incorporated at their Gala.
6. **Report of the Chair:**
Commissioner Sanchez
Commissioner Sanchez reported the Access Program is open and she provided a reminder regarding the Farmers Market that is available through October.

Public Comment: None.
7. **Committee Reports:** None.
 - a) Community Programs Advisory Committee (*Tran*)
Commissioner Tran reported Deputy Director Berry provided a presentation on the Outdoor Activation Design. The goal is to activate the space for markets, businesses, and other areas of interest expressed by the community from surveys previously gathered. There was discussion regarding the Farmers Market and the Executive Director provided a report regarding positions that will be available through the Community Benefits Team and the plan to secure more employees at the Center.
 - b) Facility & Design Advisory Committee (*Sanchez*)
There was no quorum for the meeting.
Public Comment: None.
8. **Resident Partner Programs:**
(*Elise Washington, SECC Resident Partner Liaison*)
Ms. Washington introduced the Resident Partners and each organization provided information regarding the services they provide at the Center as follows:

London N. Breed
Mayor

Emily Pharr
Executive Director

Susan Murphy
Chair

Dr. Gina Fromer
Vice-Chair

Karen Chung
Commissioner

Chika Mezie
Commissioner

Damien Posey
Commissioner

Amerika Sanchez
Commissioner

Marlene Tran
Commissioner



Wu Yee Children's Services –
Cheryl Horney, Child Development Program Director

Renaissance Entrepreneurship Center –
Marcus Tartt, Bayview Center Director

Five Keys Schools and Programs –
Suzanne Prows, Five Keys Schools Teacher
Kevin Campos a student of Five Keys spoke and shared how graduating from Five Keys changed his life and afforded him employment opportunities.

Each organization provided an overview of their programs and in closing Ms. Washington provided a summary.

Questions and Comments from Commissioners:

Commissioners had questions for Wu Yee regarding available space for more children and how many centers were available in San Francisco as well as the number of children being served overall.

- Ms. Horney said there are 12 centers serving approximately 400 children and there are 3 openings at the Southeast Center.

Commissioners had questions regarding the ability of Renaissance Entrepreneurship to provide help to individuals interested in starting their own businesses and they were also interested in community outreach.

- Mr. Tartt responded classes and workshops are available and he noted the organization has partnered with the Asian League in the past as well as the African American Cultural District.

Commissioner Mezie suggested coordinating a meeting with Demetrius Williams who meets with community weekly, and she noted this would be a great resource to connect with community.

Commissioners had questions regarding the age group for Five Keys participants and they also wanted to know if the classes could help individuals gain access to the construction industry.

- Ms. Prows advised currently there is a 17-year-old attending with special permission however the average age of students is 18 and up. It was noted the classes provide math skills which are necessary to compete in the construction trades.

Elise Washington closed the presentation and noted the impact of the Resident Partners as follows: In fiscal year 2022, the SFPUC released a request for proposals for third floor office space. The SECFC voted to recommend 9 resident partner organizations to operate childcare, business support, education, food, and workforce programs in alignment with the mitigation agreement. The SFPUC entered into 5-year lease agreements with:

- 3rd Street Youth Center and Clinic
- En2Action
- Hungry Kitchens
- Five Keys Charter School
- Wu Yee Children's Services

The SFPUC entered into 18-month license agreements with:

- Charity Cultural Services
- Edgewood Family Resource Center
- Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs (Community Ambassadors)
- Renaissance Entrepreneurship Center

Ms. Washington reported as a condition of the lease and license agreements, requests for proposals are required to provide quarterly key performance indicator reports and present them to the Southeast Commission.

She advised key performance indicator reports are designed to:

1. Measure resident partner organizations impact at the Center.
2. Ensure accountability to the mitigation agreement.

Resident Partner Organizations report on events, total number of individuals served, demographics, and programs operating at the Center.

The collective resident partner impact for April 1st through June 30th, 2023, has been 13 events, 248 individuals served, 64 children enrolled in daycare.

Individuals served by zip code:

94124 – 79% / 94134 – 17% / 94107 – 4%

Individuals served by race:

Asian – 8% / Black – 73% / Hispanic-Latino – 17% / White – 2%

Native Hawaiian-Pacific Islander – 1%

Ms. Washington advised the next steps for the Key Performance Indicators would be presentations in November and December. In closing she advised a program collaborative would be provided for each Commissioner so they will be equipped with information to share with the community regarding the programs and what they offer.

Public Comment: None.

9. SECFC Executive Director’s Report:

The Executive Director reported the Access Program which is now opened will provide laptops and iPads for community members to check out while visiting the Center. This ensures access to essential digital tools for education, job search, and communication purposes. Director Pharr reported interest in reserving space at the Center continues to be high. During the month of September, the Center hosted 179 events, welcomed 5,190 visitors, and generated \$17,643 in revenue.

Director Pharr reported the Center has 75 parking spaces that include 6 ChargePoint EV charger stations. They are the only charging stations in the Bayview Hunters Point community and currently there is no cost to use the stations. However, people are abusing the opportunity by connecting their vehicles and walking off the Center campus leaving their cars to charge all day. Staff will be recommending rules for the Commissions consideration in the coming months.

Regarding recruitment there are great entry level positions available, and everyone is invited to share the information with their networks.

Larry Berry, Deputy Director added there would be extensive outreach to the community for the Access Program with a special emphasis on senior groups and organizations.

Questions and Comments from Commissioners:

Commissioner Mezie expressed a desire to ensure technicians were available to assist individuals enrolled in the Access Program.

- Staff advised technical assistance would be available.

10. Future Agenda Items Initiated by Commissioners: None.

11. Announcements:

Staff announced the following presentations would be on the agenda –

Bayview Station Police Captain David Maron

Certificate of Appreciation for Jessica Campos

Certificate of Appreciation for Pastor Raynard Hillis

Reparations Discussion

12. Adjournment: Commissioner Sanchez adjourned the meeting at 7:27 p.m.

The next meeting of the Southeast Community Facility Commission will be Wednesday, October 25, 2023.

Carla Vaughn, Commission Secretary