

**CARROLLTON CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING AND WORKSESSION
DECEMBER 6, 2022**

The City Council of the City of Carrollton, Texas convened in a Regular Meeting and Worksession on Tuesday, December 6, 2022 at 5:45 pm with the following members present; Mayor Steve Babick, Mayor Pro Tem Andrew Palacios, Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Nancy Cline, Councilmembers Christopher Axberg, Adam Polter, Richard Fleming, Young Sung and H.A. "Rusty" Pendleton. Also present were City Manager Erin Rinehart, Assistant City Managers Marc Guy and Chrystal Davis, City Attorney Meredith Ladd and City Secretary Chloe Sawatzky.

5:45 P.M. – COUNCIL BRIEFING ROOM

*****PRE-MEETING/EXECUTIVE SESSION*****

Mayor Babick called the meeting to order at 5:45 pm.

1. **Receive information and discuss Agenda.**
2. Council will convene in **Executive Session** pursuant to Texas Government Code:
 - **Section 551.071** for private consultation with the City Attorney to seek legal advice with respect to pending and contemplated litigation and including all matters on this agenda to which the City Attorney has a duty under the Texas Rules of Discipline and Professional Conduct regarding confidential communication with the City Council.
3. Council will reconvene in **Open Session** to consider action, if any, on matters discussed in the Executive Session. Council did not convene in Executive Session; no action taken.

*****WORKSESSION*****

4. **Receive Legislative Update.**

Krystle Boise, Strategic Services Director, advised that the 88th Legislative Session will begin in January and that pre-filing is well underway. She introduced Robert Howden of Waterloo Capitol Public Affairs, the City's legislative consultant who prepared a brief pre-session report.

Robert Dowden began with review of major issues going into the session such as new representation, pressure within the GOP to eliminate Democrat committee chairmanships, local control issues, election integrity, massive budget surplus and property tax relief. He reviewed and talked about the following issues identified as being of importance to Carrollton:

- Efforts to modify bill related to imposition of sales tax based on destination of products v point of sale that passed last session
- Tay-payer Funded Lobbying – Community Advocacy
- Property Tax

Councilmember Polter asked about sunseting ERCOT. Mr. Dowden stated the Sunset Commission made up of House and Senate members on either side, there is a public House member and a public Senate member, has a process that State agencies must go through every 9 to 11 years and if an agency is found to be no longer needed, it would be eliminated. Councilmember Polter asked about mental health funding and Mr. Dowden stated that school safety is a big issue for the Lt. Governor. He stated he would report back. Councilmember Polter also asked about homelessness and affordable housing. Mr. Howden stated that homelessness was a big issue for Austin but he hasn't seen anything on

anybody's radar so he would check and report back. He stated it may be considered a municipal issue more than a State issue.

Councilmember Fleming asked about the destination sales tax. Mr. Bowden felt there were so many people against it, including small businesses, that he feels cities will win eventually. He stated there are a lot of legislators that will stand behind small businesses and they've done a good job of making it a small business issue; not a municipal issue. Councilmember Fleming also asked about raising the sales tax rate and Mr. Bowden stated he had not heard anyone talking about that issue but he would check on it. He felt that most conservatives would simply see it as a tax increase and vote against it.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cline asked if he anticipated any legislation on short term rentals. Mr. Bowden felt there would be but he hasn't heard a lot about it. He felt the Speaker of the House would be reappointed but he would probably be "nipped" at by the right.

There being no other questions, Mayor Babick thanked Mr. Bowden for the briefing.

5. Receive A Briefing And Update On The Accomplishments And Future Strategy Of The NOTICE Program.

Asst. City Manager Marc Guy stated that he felt the NOTICE Program accomplished what it was intended to when it was developed by the City Council about 20 years ago. As a reminder he stated that the word "NOTICE" was an acronym for Neighborhood Oriented Targeted Infrastructure and Code Enforcement. The NOTICE Program was a key part of the overall Neighborhood Impact (Improvement in Action) program. The objectives were to promote sustainable neighborhoods, public infrastructure refreshment, to protect property values and to arrest neighborhood blight and decline. He reviewed the targets listed below.

Accomplishments:

- Initiated in 2002
- \$75M invested in infrastructure refreshment
- 155 miles of public neighborhood infrastructure repaired or replaced
- Increase in appraised property values/Protected Owners' Investments
- Decrease in observed property code violations
- 2007 NUSA nationwide award for best neighborhood revitalization program

NOTICE Neighborhood Profile

- Majority low and moderate-income households
- Housing stock and infrastructure 40+ years old
- Located in CDBG target area and Neighborhood Empowerment Zone
- Stable housing stock, deteriorating public infrastructure
- 20% to 25% renter-occupied homes (Citywide is 10%)
- Higher than City average observed code violations (pre-project)

Neighborhood Selection & Prioritization

- Neighborhoods were selected and ranked by objective formula
 - Risk of neighborhood stress measured by:
 - Condition of public infrastructure
 - Housing conditions and housing violation trends
 - Code enforcement activity
 - CDBG eligibility

- Crime rate trends
- Neighborhoods prioritized on a ‘highest risk of distress’ basis

Guy stated that the City will still be dealing with aging and deteriorating infrastructure and that there are more candidate neighborhoods in the central and northern part of Carrollton. In the Next Generation program, less emphasis would be placed on code enforcement as a program element and candidate neighborhoods will tend to be larger in size with more infrastructure, thus higher per project costs. Focus will be on a transitional approach to continue a program for reconstruction of aging neighborhoods with deteriorated infrastructure. He went on to review the Next Generation Candidate Neighborhood Profile that would include fewer low- and moderate-income households, not in a CDBG or Neighborhood Empowerment Zone with fewer renter-occupied homes. The original NOTICE program included 22 neighborhoods and the Next Generation would have about 100 neighborhoods that were built in the 1970s & 1980s.

Future Program Profile

- Re-brand the program/pivot away from ‘NOTICE’
- Neighborhood ranking system, with primary focus on infrastructure conditions
- Primary funding from GO bonds and Neighborhood Partnership Fund
- Integral part of City’s long-range capital program
- No CDBG funding for infrastructure

Guy summarized that NOTICE is now concluded and he asked Jonathon Wheat, Director of Engineering, to brief the Council on the next step.

Wheat began with photos and aerial views of recent reconstruction results such as Crosby Road. He reviewed the new Project Selection Goals:

- Access all facets of public infrastructure simultaneously
- Minimize time spent in neighborhoods
- Simplify future planning
- Relieve maintenance burden on Public Works
- Include all neighborhoods and easily update list

Future Program

- Pavement Condition Index (78.5%)
- Water System Rating (7.5%)
- WW System Rating (7.5%)
- Drainage System Rating (2.5%)
- Ease of Construction (2%)
- Cost to Funding (2%)

Change

- Infrastructure Condition Rating (70%-96%)
- Project Impact Factor (0% - 4%)
- Quality Condition Rating (15% - 0%)
- Neighborhood Integrity Rating (15% - 0%)

Wheat briefly reviewed proposed acronyms and advised that the Redevelopment Committee recommended **RISE** (Residential Infrastructure and Subdivision Enhancement) and staff was directed to apply selection and prioritization process to funded neighborhood projects (e.g., 2022 bonds, Neighborhood Partnership, etc.) to create a prioritized long-range CIP.

General discussion was held and Councilmember Polter stated he would like to hear a little more about the benefits of focusing on whole neighborhoods rather than worst ranked streets.

6. Discuss **Denton County Library Participation.**

Jonathon Scheu, Library Director, began by explained that the Denton County Library Agreement is an Interlocal agreement between the City and Denton County that has been in place in some form since 1985. He explained that if the Council approves the agreement on the Meeting agenda, it would be effective until September 30, 2023. Applications for FY24 Denton County Library Agreement begin in February 2023. He stated that the City currently has 5,791 Denton County non-Carrollton patrons which is about 12.6% of all card holders. He reviewed financial comparisons and building needs.

FY22 Space Study Findings

Comprehensive study

Identified over 20 objectives to be addressed

Recommended complete interior rebuild (1 Year and +\$10m)

FY23 Facility Modifications

\$300,000 to relocate service desk and expand Kids Place

Exp per capita for Service Area

City of Carrollton \$33.09

National Benchmark Average \$31.90

Denton County Agreement \$0.338302

Rev per non-Carrollton Patron

Non-resident fee \$40.00

Denton County Agreement \$15.27

<u>Year</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Growth</u>
2000 (Census)	59,773	---
2010 (Census)	82,256	+37.8%
2020 (Census)	108,367	+31.6%
2026 (NCTCOG)	120,830	+11.5%

Scheu felt the City needs to put a critical eye on the equity of the agreement to be sure it meets the investment that Carrollton has put into the facilities. Lastly, he reviewed the options:

Options

- Continue ILA participation – no change
- Stop ILA participation effective 10/1/23
 - Apply Non-Resident fee
 - Seek alternative arrangements with local partners

Councilmember Polter stated he was in favor of looking at the across-the-board non-resident option with a waiver (inaudible). Dep Mayor Pro Tem Cline asked if the library enhancements would still be needed and Scheu replied affirmatively based on the age and use of the 21-year-old building. City Manager Erin Rinehart stated that staff needs direction because it is not a September 2023 conversation; it's a now conversation. Mayor Babick summarized the consensus for the City to work toward the 'stop the ILA' knowing the City could relax its position for a year if necessary.

7. Mayor and Council Reports And Information Sharing.

Mayor Babick adjourned the Worksession at 7:15 pm.

*****REGULAR MEETING 7:00 PM*****

Mayor Babick called the meeting to order at 7:21 pm.

INVOCATION – Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Nancy Cline

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Mayor Pro Tem Andrew Palacios

PRESENTATIONS

8. Present Certificates To The 2022 Environmental Leadership Award Recipients And To The 2022 Environmental Distinction Award Recipient.

9. Present Certificates To Mayor’s Advisory Council Graduate.

PUBLIC COMMENT

10. Hearing of any citizen/visitor on items listed on the regular meeting agenda. Citizens wishing to address the Council regarding items not on the posted agenda will be called to speak during the Public Forum.

Citizens/visitors should complete an appearance card located on the table at the entrance to the City Council Chambers. Speakers must address their comments to the presiding officer rather than to individual Council members or staff; Stand at the podium, speak clearly into the microphone and state your name and address prior to beginning your remarks; Speakers will be allowed between 2 and 5 minutes for testimony; Speakers making personal, impertinent, profane or slanderous remarks may be removed from the room; Unauthorized remarks from the audience, stamping of feet, whistles, yells, clapping, and similar demonstrations will not be permitted; No placards, banners or signs will be permitted in the Chambers or in any other room in which the Council is meeting. In accordance with the State Open Meetings Act, the City Council is restricted from discussing or taking action on items not listed on the agenda. Action can only be taken at a future meeting.

Diana Marin, MetroTex Association of Realtors, spoke in support of the ordinance regarding short term rentals.

CONSENT AGENDA

*(*All items marked with a single asterisk are part of a Consent Agenda and require no deliberation by the Council. Each Council member has the prerogative of removing an item from this agenda so that it may be considered separately. Contracts and agreements are available in the City Secretary’s Office.)*

Councilmember Polter moved approval of Consent Agenda Items 11-29; second by Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cline. The motion was approved with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

BIDS & PURCHASES

***11. Consider Authorizing The City Manager To Purchase P25 Radios from Motorola Solutions Through DIR For The P25 Radio Refresh In An Amount Not To Exceed \$3,450,344.68.**

CONTRACTS & AGREEMENTS

***12. Consider Authorizing The City Manager To Approve A Construction Contract With ICARUS Construction And Consulting, LLC For Installation Of A Residential Screening Wall Along Webb Chapel Road, Between Belt Line Road And Gateway Lane, In An Amount Not To Exceed \$616,054.45.**

***13. Consider Authorizing The City Manager To Approve A Construction Contract With La Banda, LLC For The Denton Drive Drainage Improvements From Hutton Branch To Keneipp Road In An Amount Not To Exceed \$1,216,030.00.**

***14. Consider Authorizing The City Manager To Approve A Contract With 3D Paving And Contracting, LLC For The Nob Hill Addition Section 1 Street Replacement Project In An Amount Not To Exceed \$4,779,864.00.**

***15. Consider Authorizing The City Manager To Execute Change Order No. 2 With Tegrity Contractors, Inc. For Modifications To The Entryway Monument Sign Project, In An Amount Not To Exceed \$77,686.57, Increasing The Total Project Amount To An Amount Not To Exceed \$507,974.17.**

***16. Authorize The City Manager To Enter Into An Agreement With Protiviti Government Service, Inc. Through An Interlocal Agreement With GSA For Professional Management Services In An Amount Not To Exceed \$1,075,830.**

***17. Consider Authorizing The City Manager To Enter Into A Contract With CDW-G for Cisco Phone Network Flex Services Through DIR In An Annual Amount Of \$60,603 For Three Years For A Total Contract Amount Not To Exceed \$181,809.**

ORDINANCE

***18. Consider Approval Of An Ordinance Restating And Amending Chapter 34 Of The Carrollton Code Of Ordinances Relating To Boards, Commissions, And Committees.**

***19. Consider An Ordinance Amending The Operating Budget For Fiscal Year October 1, 2022, Through September 30, 2023.**

***20. Consider An Ordinance Amending Title III, Chapter 31.01 Of The Comprehensive Fee Schedule Of The Carrollton Code Of Ordinances To Establish A Permit Fee For A Lodging License For Short-Term Rental And Bed And Breakfast Properties.**

***21. Consider An Ordinance Amending The Carrollton Code Of Ordinances Regarding Title IX, Chapter 97 - 'Hotel Code' To Regulate Short-Term Rentals.**

***22. Consider An Ordinance Amending The Carrollton Code Of Ordinances Regarding Title III, Section 38.30 and Section 38.31 - 'Hotel Occupancy Tax' Related To Short-Term Rentals.**

RESOLUTIONS

***23. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Negotiate And Execute A Professional Services Contract With Burgess & Niple, Inc. For Engineering Design Services Related To The Country Villas Street Reconstruction Project In An Amount Not To Exceed \$463,230.00.**

***24. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Execute A Lease With The MAD Concepts Group For The Use Of City-Owned Property For A Restaurant At 1309 South Broadway.**

***25. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Execute An Amended And Restated Subrecipient Interlocal Agreement With Dallas Area Rapid Transit For The Downtown Carrollton Multi-Modal Transit Hub Federal Transit Administration Grant.**

***26. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Enter Into A Master Interlocal Agreement With Dallas County To Provide Future Funding For Road And Bridge Transportation-Related Improvements And/Or Maintenance Programs.**

***27. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Execute An Interlocal Cooperation Agreement With Dallas County Regarding Sale of Individual Tax Foreclosure Properties Jointly Vested In The Name Of Dallas County, The City Of Carrollton, and Independent School Districts.**

***28. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Enter Into An Agreement With Twin City Security, Inc Through An Interlocal Agreement With Tarrant Regional Water District For Court Security Services In An Annual Amount Of \$58,009.50 For Four Years In A Total Amount Not To Exceed \$232,038.00.**

***29. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Enter Into An Interlocal Agreement With Denton County For Library Services For Fiscal Year 2023.**

PUBLIC HEARING - INDIVIDUAL CONSIDERATION

30. Hold A Public Hearing And Consider A Resolution To Adopt The Program Year 2021 Consolidated Annual Performance And Evaluation Report On The Use Of Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Cory Heiple, Environmental Services Director, advised that the public hearing is the second hearing held on the PY2021 CAPER; the first being at the November 11, 2022 Neighborhood Advisory Commission meeting. The PY2021 funding was for \$847,231. In accordance with federal law, these funds have been programmed for activities that benefit persons of low- and moderate-income in Carrollton. For Program Year 2021 to date, the funds have been expended for the following programs:

- \$299,886 for dedicated physical improvements and redevelopment of Thomas Park;
- \$44,261 for the City's Housing Rehabilitation Programs (11 Minor Home Repair Grant, 1 Emergency Repair Grant, and People Helping People projects); and
- \$73,344 for Enhanced Code Enforcement in the CDBG target area.

Heiple explained that the total spending was \$417,491 and he explained that HUD allows 3 years to spend the funds. He stated it also reflects the Section 3 change that encumbered the City from being able to do infrastructure projects moving forward and have since allocated that funding to Metrocrest Social Services. With regard to the CDBG-CV CARES Act funding of \$1.26M, he stated the funding went to Metrocrest Services (\$527,768) and Woven Health Clinic (\$628,944) for the pandemic response and he stated it benefitted low- to moderate-income Carrollton residents. The Clinic expects to use the remaining funds prior to the end of 2022. The funds served 11,670 residents. He asked Council to hold a public hearing and approved the CAPER.

Mayor Babick opened the public hearing; there being no speakers, he opened the floor for a motion.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cline moved approval of Item 30 as articulated on the agenda; second by Mayor Pro Tem Palacios. The motion was approved with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

31. Hold A Public Hearing And Consider An Ordinance To Establish A Special Use Permit For A Smoke Shop Retailer On A 0.48-Acre Tract Zoned (DTC) Downtown Transit Center District Urban General, And Located At 1208 East Belt Line Road, Suite 112 On The Southwest Corner Of Belt Line Road And Myers Street; Amending The Official Zoning Map Accordingly. Case No. PLSUP 2022-146 Vapor Depot.

Loren Shapiro, Planning Manager, advised that smoke shop retailers are allowed by right in Retail zoning districts and many Commercial districts but do require a SUP in the Downtown Transit District. The location of the current request is in an Urban General area which is a subdistrict of the Trinity Mills Transit Center. He stated that the applicant proposes to sell smoking related products but is not a place where people gather. He stated the hours of operation are included in the stipulations and the use would be in a 500 sq ft lease space.

Councilmember Polter asked about the distance restriction for smoking from a business entrance. Shapiro replied that there is a separate smoking ordinance and explained that it is typical of a smoke shop to allow smoking inside the retail space, typically to try various vaping flavors. Councilmember Polter voiced concern about impact of adjacent suites and asked if staff could confirm that it would not be permitted for customers to go in or out while smoking. Shapiro stated he would defer to Environmental Services, but confirmed the understanding.

Mayor Babick asked about requirements to keep smoke from adjacent suites and Shapiro stated there are requirements for the smoke to be ventilated out without impacting the surrounding stores.

Sikander Lalani, applicant, did not offer a presentation but was available to answer questions.

Councilmember Polter asked about controlling customers from entering or exiting the store while smoking. Mr. Lalani replied that no food and no smoking is allowed inside except during business only; no lounge or place to sit.

Councilmember Pendleton asked the applicant if cigarettes would be sold and Mr. Lalani replied yes.

Mayor Babick opened the public hearing; there being no speakers, he closed the public hearing and opened the floor for a motion.

Councilmember Sung moved approval of Item 31, Case No. PLSUP 2022-146 Vapor Depot with stipulations; second by Councilmember Fleming. The motion was approved with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

32. Hold A Public Hearing And Consider An Ordinance To Establish A Special Use Permit For An Automobile Paint and Body Shop On An Approximately 1.62-Acre Tract Zoned (FWY) Freeway District And Located At 1875 North IH-35E On The Northwest Corner Of IH-35E And Booth Drive; Amending The Official Zoning Map Accordingly. Case No. PLSUP 2022-142 Texas Collision Centers.

Shapiro began with a history of the property stated that at one time, parking was available in front or on the east side of the building, but is no longer there due to the taking of property for the widening of I-35. The building is approximately 21,000 sq ft in size and there was a previous SUP for used auto sales that has expired. He added that to the south, there is Harley Davidson dealership; just before Luna Road, there is a SUP for the sale of used cars, and due west is Western Excursion. In describing the subject property, Shapiro explained that the applicant has proposed to have an 8 ft opaque wall in the area for vehicle storage. The remaining parking areas located to the south of the building would not be allowed to have vehicle storage. He stressed that it is specifically stipulated in the SUP. He stated that all repairs would occur inside and he stated the applicant would provide additional landscaping along the perimeter. Staff recommended approval with stipulations.

Don Michaelis, 2501 N Central Expwy, Plano, Co-Owner and Founder of Tx Collision Centers, stated they agree with the Staff report. He stated that this would not be the typical collision center in that they would not use banners and described the business as a high-end boutique type shop with modern touches inside and out. He stated they are hyper focused on quality and customer service. He stated the company is now two years old with six locations in DFW. He stated he would like to have the seventh location in his hometown of Carrollton.

Councilmember Polter thanked the applicant for continuing to search for a Carrollton location after being denied previously at a different location and for finding the subject site that he felt was very suitable.

Mayor Babick opened the public hearing; there being no speakers, he closed the public hearing and opened the floor for a motion.

Councilmember Pendleton moved approval of Item 32, Case No. PLSUP 2022-142 Texas Collision Centers; second by Councilmember Sung. The motion was approved with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

33. Hold A Public Hearing And Consider An Ordinance Amending The Text Of Article XXXI “Changes And Amendments” Of The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance To Amend Section B “Hearing Before The Planning And Zoning Commission” And Section C “Hearing Before City Council” Related To Public Notice For Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments. Case No. PLZT 2022-165 CZO Text Amendment For Public Hearing Notice For CZO Text Changes/City Of Carrollton.

Shapiro explained that the request was in regard to public hearing notices and was before the Council in light of a Texas Appeals Court decision. He reviewed the Texas Enabling Legislation and the Texas Local Government Code as well as the steps that Carrollton takes in conformance with State Statutes. He reviewed the following proposed amendments.

Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance (CZO)

Article XXXI. Changes and Amendments, Sec B. Hearing Before P&Z Commission, Zoning Map Changes a. Written Notice – add the following language

Notwithstanding requirements of state statute, when any amendment relates to a change of a zoning regulation or to the general text of this ordinance, notice of the public hearing of the Planning & Zoning Commission shall be given in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Carrollton without the necessity of notifying property owners by mail.

Article XXXI. Changes and Amendments, Sec B. Hearing Before P&Z Commission. 2. Zoning Text Changes – add the following language into the current paragraph.

In accordance with State Statute

Article XXXI. Changes and Amendments, Sec C. Hearing Before City Council, 1. Zoning Map Changes – a. Public Hearing Notice

No proposed changes to the current language.

Article XXXI. Changes and Amendments, Sec C. Hearing Before City Council, 1. Zoning Map Changes – b. Written Notice – add the following language.

Notwithstanding requirements of state statute, when any amendment relates to a change of a zoning regulation or to the general text of this ordinance, notice of the public hearing of the City Council shall be given in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Carrollton without the necessity of notifying property owners by mail.

Article XXXI. Changes and Amendments, Sec C. Hearing Before City Council. 2. Zoning Text Changes – b. Written Notice – add the following language into current paragraph

In accordance with State Statute

Shapiro summarized that the proposed amendments are in response to the recent Appeals Court decision and in order to reaffirm the City regulations meeting State statutes.

Councilmember Axberg asked with regard to ‘newspaper in general circulation’ if there was any stipulation between actual print or digital media. Shapiro replied that the notice would be sent to the Dallas Morning News and it would in print as well as digital media.

Mayor Babick opened the public hearing; there being no speakers, he closed the public hearing and opened the floor for a motion and reminded the Council that approval requires a 2/3 favorable vote.

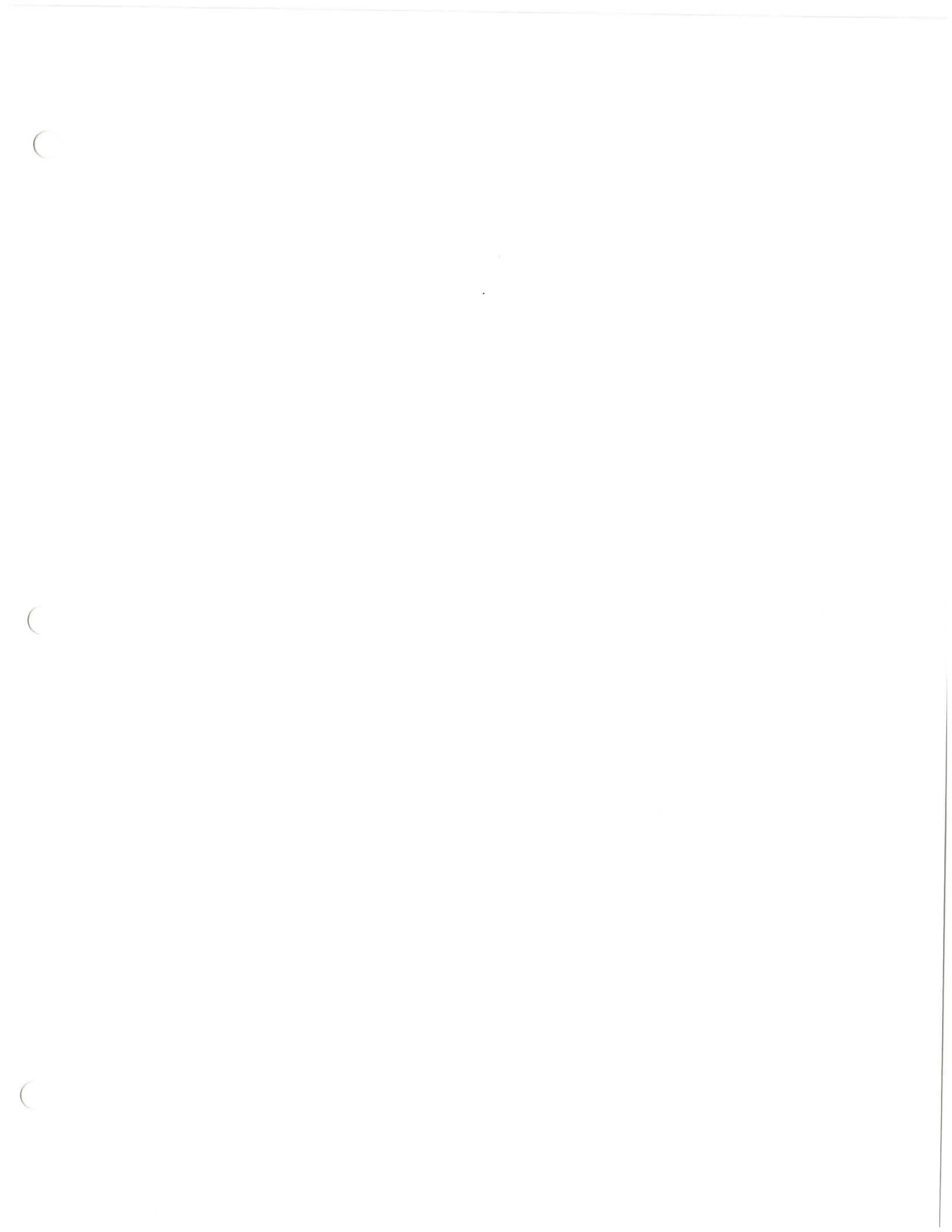
Councilmember Polter moved approval of Item 33; second by Councilmember Pendleton. The motion was approved with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

PUBLIC FORUM

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Les Black, President of the CFBISD Board of Directors, announced that the Board has launched the formal process to find the next Superintendent of the School District. He stated that as a part of the process, they would be conducting a survey to help identify the characteristics and traits of the person to be the next superintendent. He encouraged everyone to respond and stated the survey can be found on the District's webpage. He added that the District hopes to announce the next superintendent by mid-March 2023.



Gabriel Gonzales, 1610 San Frisco Street, Carrollton, asked for a full report of the decision-making process of the selection of the new Police Chief.

Lauren Hale, 1943 Sussex Drive, addressed the Council with concern about the morale and retention of City staff.

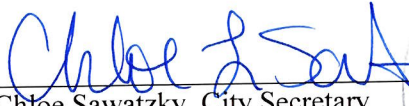
Sun-hwa Park, Chief Director of Korean Festival, thanked the Council for the City contribution that would benefit all of the communities within the City. She stated it would be a great opportunity to enjoy and experience Korean culture. She voiced special thanks to Councilmember Sung and Mayor Babick for supporting the Korean community.

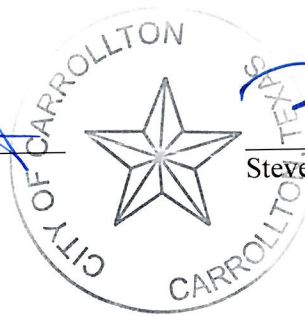
Terence Vidovic announced his anger towards Chief Redden and proclaimed his extreme displeasure for his neighbor. He stated he has spoke for civil rights and wants the charges against him dismissed.


There being no other speakers, Mayor Babick closed the Public Forum.

ADJOURNMENT - Mayor Babick adjourned the meeting at 8:20 pm.

ATTEST:


Chloe Sawatzky, City Secretary




Steve Babick, Mayor