



AGENDA
 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION COUNCIL
 November 12, 2019
 7:00PM

I. Call to Order

Watson

- Robert calls meeting to order at 7:05pm

A. Signing of the Attendance Sheet

- Sign in sheet is passed around

II. Approval of minutes*

- 11/5/19 minutes
- Kelechi motions, Shahamah seconds
- By motion of 8-0-1 minutes from 11/5/19 approved

III. Approval of the Agenda*

- Strike ARCF, add OSAC allocation action item, strike BAG, strike ASRF allocations
- Millen motions to add OSAC allocation item, Kelechi seconds, 10-0-0 motion passes to add OSAC allocation action item
- Jonathan motions to approve the agenda as amended, Shahamah seconds
- 10-0-0 motion passes, agenda approved as amended

Contingency Programming*

Komzyuk

- 31 applications from USAC and non-USAC entities
- Total Requested: \$27,312.15
- Total Recommended Allocation: \$14,934.60
- Lalo motions to approve recommended allocation, Kelechi seconds
- 9-0-2 motion passes, \$14,934.60 approved

SFS Allocations#

Wisner

- 5 applications
- Total Requested: \$2,118.83
- Total Recommended: \$1,909.04
- CSC and non-CSC groups
- No opposition, recommended amount passes by consent

SWC Programming Fund Allocations#

Sridhar

- Total Requested: \$902.05
- Recommended Allocation: \$429.05
- Two non-USAC groups
- No opposition, recommended allocation approved by consent
- Bruin bazarre for next quarter: tuesday of weeks 3 and 9 and [] of week 6
- Blank space confirmed music for concert series for this quarter

Bruin Advocacy Grant Allocations#

Guerra

ASRF Allocations#

Riley

AAC Travel Mini-Grant Allocations#

Riley

- Allocating \$611.97 to non-USAC entities
- No opposition, passes by consent

ARCF Allocations#

Iheanacho

IV. Public Comment

Watson

No audio no video:

- 0 comments

Audio no Video:

- 0 comments

Audio and Video:

- Sithara: Hey guys, I'm Sithara, I'm the chapter chair for our CALPIRG chapter here on campus as well as the state wide commissioner for CALPIRG students statewide board. I just wanted to let you guys know that CALPIRG just finished our pledge drive, so as a student directed and student funded non-profit we get all of our funding from students who sign up to be due paying members of our organization. We just ran two weeks of our pledge drive in support of our campaign to protect our oceans by fighting plastic pollution and moving away from single use plastic over UC campuses. Over the last two weeks we were able to sign up 1,312 new due paying members for our organizations and it's super exciting to see how much students care about this issue. That puts us at a total of 1,654 new members from this quarter. It's really exciting to see how much our campus really cares about this issue. We're gonna be moving forward to really represent these students voices towards the UC Office of the President and legislators to make sure students views on the environment are protected and are being represented in our political process.

V. Special Presentations

Michael Beck on Safety and Security of Campus

Beck

- Beck: I'm the Vice Chancellor of Administration, [indiscernible], basically all the operational issues on campus.
- Robert: I think the big things we wanted to discuss were the fire and the Donald Trump Jr. event.
- Naomi: I guess it would be beneficial for the rest of council to know what goes into the decision making process about cancellation of classes.
- Beck: I think that's a really good question because there was a sense certainly a couple weeks ago about the concern about how long it takes for us to make a decision about the cancellation of classes. One of the things that goes into the cancellation of classes is the realization that we have 10 weeks in every quarter and we don't have any snow days. So every lost day of instruction is a day that is difficult if not impossible to make up. When you look at classes that build upon each other, you could end up in a scenario where the professor [indiscernible]. That has always focused our attention to if it is safe and if we can have students on campus go to class that's our goal, to operate as best as we can. Recognizing this is the third year in a row that we've had fires in the fall and that has some negative impacts on the campus, and the second year that we've actually undertaken class cancellation as a result of that. One of the things we're contemplating is the ideas of actually starting the fall quarter two days early so we actually have two snow days, which would then make it a little easier for us to make the decision to cancel classes taking other considerations besides

is it technically safe for students to be on campus to be able to attend classes. One of the things we haven't been incorporating to a great extent, and we have taken some criticism associated with that, is not recognizing the emotional well being of the students and their readiness to potentially take [indiscernible] during finals week, this was during a predominantly a midterm week and are students might not be in the right state of mind based off the fact that they can look out the window and see giant flames, it's not putting them in the right mind frame to perform their best.

- Lily: I think some of that fear comes from the unknown. Part of that is students not knowing the evacuation plans, or there not being an evacuation plan. When the fires took place my second year, I was very concerned because I'm an out of state student, I have a disability, wheelchair accessible transportation is not a guarantee, we only have the CAE van, I would have to get a taxi which is upwards of \$70 and very hard to come by. Things like this are all going through students' heads about how would you evacuate, where would you go if you were to evacuate, do you have somewhere to go, can you get there. That also generates a lot of anxiety.
- Naomi: I think that also would be a good segway to the discussion that we were also having about the [indiscernible] plan.
- Beck: When we go back and look at the first BruinAlert message that was sent, it was pretty clear about what the risks were and weren't. Administration decided the risk to get students off campus is greater than the risk of keeping students on campus. Creating a safe zone is the safest approach to defending the campus. Our expectation is that if you live in our housing, you're not going to be expected to call a taxi, we'd be able to support you. If you commute to campus and aren't able to leave the campus for whatever reason, we would accept you as part of our residential family plan and help you identify through Bruin Alert where to go for sheltering.
- Jonathan: So I'm also a Resident Assistant, even from our end, from my understanding there are cases where students would be moved. Is that all supposed to be done through BruinAlert? Because if I were to have to move my residents in the middle of the night, frankly BruinAlert doesn't wake me up. Is there a plan in place that RA's could be told or what that would look like of what to really do in that situation.
- Beck: If in fact a residence has to be evacuated, there's a [indiscernible] system within each of the buildings and they'll communicate within the building what the plan is and how people should organize. We should make sure to have in the RA training some discussion about that.
- Shahamah: I think a huge concern I noted, is that even though it wasn't an immediate threat, students weren't able to access all that you just told us immediately. I think especially being in the international student community, my parents are miles and miles away and they see on TV, and that is all they see so that creates panic and for us, if I'm not able to send them a link about UCLA's plan or what's going on, it's double panic. Maybe having some link or some resource that Bruins can always look at, even if there wasn't an emergency but just the fact that if there is this would be the plan of action and these are the things that UCLA has in place for us, and maybe with the alerts just attaching that link I think that would be helpful.
- Beck: So bso.ucla.edu that has resources associated with air quality, resources associated with links to where the evacuation maps are, fire updates, weather, data, that's where we put all of the information in an emergency. We sent out information about Bruin Safe Online and that it has earthquake information, data, etc. that you can access through the Bruin Safe app. There is an opportunity for parents to go online and subscribe to the BruinAlerts and you as a student can actually register up to three different phones and email addresses to get the same alerts that you do.
- Lily: Does the bso include the safety plan you just told us about the safety shelter?
- Beck: So information about the shelter in place, it does not include details about that plan. This is the challenge we have, trying to limit sharing too much publicly about our emergency planning because somebody who wants to create

harm to the campus, it's like showing your game plan too. So this is the problem, we have to educate students to some extent so that they know where to go, but we also don't want somebody who is interested in doing harm to have an understanding of what our playbook is, and that's what we're constantly trying to balance.

- Lily: Also with the shelter in place, that doesn't address air quality concerns with students with vulnerabilities. So I'd like to know if there are any additional resources you can go into.
- Beck: For air quality, there's a couple things to look at. One is that, we just spent the summer developing a wildfire air quality report. That report along with the decision making is actually available online on bso. There's very specific decision making criteria including cancellation of classes which is at an AQI of 200, and an AQI of 100 is considered hazardous for sensitive individuals. There are specific instructions about what they should do. Anytime it does get near 100 AQI, Ashe does give out masks.
- Robert: I think student leadership sometimes finds out about things at the same time that everyone else finds out. I think that one of the things I'm drawing on is that a lot of good would be done with student leadership, in particular campus safety alliance, in particular residential life, and obviously our student government, about the possibility of knowing in advance. With things such as the Donald Trump Jr. event, with things that maybe students perceive as a threat to their safety or well-being, are there commitments in place to legitimize the work that, for example, campus safety alliance does, so it wouldn't be operational just as a student organization, but also as the student leadership entity that when these things are being deliberated or considered they can be given to that committee in advance.
- Beck: I think there's a lot more potential for engaging student leadership in these conversations.
- Lily: Why don't we just make this emergency preparedness plan a mandatory training like the Title IX training. That would affect all students and not just traditional students.
- Kim: I think there's a lot of opportunities for admin and student government to work together and I think that the main entity that works with admin in terms of safety is Campus Safety Alliance. I would be more than happy to have a meeting with you to help Campus Safety Alliance oversee and give recommendations to the different policies we have.
- Johanna: Regarding the Donald Trump Jr. event, I asked Kilgore about this last week and I was wondering how soon UCLA contacts the police department about events like that and how that process goes.
- Beck: There's a major events policy in place that [indiscernible] prescribes the time associated with RCO's holding events, they have to be able to meet those criteria. They are required to do that three weeks prior to the event, then PD would have to be notified, and then we would start to develop the operations plan after that which includes research about activities that occur on campuses when those speakers attend those campuses, looking at social media, looking at other groups that are affiliated or similar.
- Johanna: Do you know what the timeline was for this event?
- Beck: I don't know, we certainly knew for three weeks.
- Johanna: I think a big concern for me was how much of student fees or student funding was being used for this event.

SHAC

Kapoor

- Tabled

VI. Appointments

-none

VII. Officer Reports

- A. President Watson
- Internship program going well
 - Gender Recognition Task Force has centered around bathroom accessibility and housing accessibility
 - Platform 3 is working with refill mechanisms on campus
 - Commuter lunch speech tomorrow
 - Election Board Chair and Comm Board application is out
- B. Internal Vice President Bonifacio
- T-shirt design showcase happening tomorrow
 - Grow is having a meeting next week
 - Planning for final study hall, providing coffee and snacks
 - January 22, 2020 off campus living fair
 - Campus Safety Alliance meeting next week
 - Internship is meeting on Thursday
- C. External Vice President Guerra
- Retreat happening during winter break, want it to be an open retreat
- D. General Representative 1 Velazquez
- Next Thursday at 6pm town hall with CAPS
 - Social media campaign on the Gen Rep ig page of folks sharing their experiences with CAPS
- E. General Representative 2
- F. General Representative 3
- G. Academic Affairs Commissioner Riley
- Study spaces on the Hill, working with on campus housing to potentially opening Covell as a late night study space
 - Mental health fiat
 - Met with Course Reader Recycling Program
 - Priority enrollment meeting
 - Planning a healing space maybe this Thursday in collaboration with a few other offices
- H. Campus Events Commission Steinmetz
- Thursday Bruin Plaza show with Jordan Hawkins
 - Week 9 Monday screening of A Million Little Pieces, and a Q&A with director and one of the main actors
 - Following day Odie and Hello Yello
 - Week 10 we have a tentative speaker on the 3rd, might be pushed to winter quarter
 - New film screening on the 5th, Just Merc in James Bridges theatre
- I. Community Service Commissioner Wisner
- Tomorrow is the last office hours of the quarter in Dodd 78 from 8-9pm
 - Bruins Fighting Pediatric Cancer is hosting a fair on Wednesday of Week 8 from 9:30am-3pm in Bruin Reception Room
- J. Cultural Affairs Commissioner Iheanacho
- Last thursday CAC had first all staff meeting
 - Week 8 concert 7-9pm in Kerckhoff coffeehouse
 - Healing Circle planned for Thursday
 - Diversity Tours has a tour coming up
 - Meeting with Monroe in a little over a week
 - CAC and FAC have Blank Space coming up
- K. Facilities Commissioner Shaw
- Had meeting with course reader people about recycling course readers
 - Working on getting endorsements for safe parking resolutions
 - Met with CEO of Ozzie last week

- Project LIT are circulating a survey about CSO evening van program
- Meeting with UCPD to discuss Blue Light system
- Water team circulating a survey about reusable water habits
- Finalized the dates of Bruin Bazarre next quarter, Tuesday of Weeks 3 and 9, and Wednesday of Week 6
- Blank Space confirmed all the music for their concert series, in Bunche court

L. Financial Supports Commissioner

Srivastava

- Closed apps on Friday, hired a staff of 45 members
- Planning on opening up apps for internships for winter quarter
- Met with former FSCJ who transferred over a lot of material to me
- Reached out to OID about eye clicker rentals
- Set up textbook inventory

M. Student Wellness Commissioner

Sridhar

- Bruin Necessities Committee began stickering for the second round of menstrual hygiene sticker replacement initiative
- Quarterly Dental Fair is on 25th of this month in Kerckhoff Plaza
- Earth with have screening of Leonardo Dicaprio's [indiscernible] in the De Neve plaza room on the 16th
- HNF with have post-workout snack program outside the entrance on the 25th of this month
- Search committee had wine and paint event today
- Total Wellness Magazine will have their fair on the 25th Kerckhoff Patio to promote zine

N. Transfer Representative

Oraha

- Able to meet with Eric Wells about priority enrollment
- Meeting with sex week committee on Monday
- Met with Students with Dependents Task Force Committee

O. International Student Representative

Tariq

- This week is International Education Week
- Conversation cafe in Powell Library
- Bruins around the world event on the Hill held by IEW
- Still accepting volunteers for lost in translation event
- International student town hall week 8 on Wednesday

P. OCHC Representative

Gupta

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Q. Administrative Representatives

Alexander, Champawat, Geller, O'Connor

- Dr.Geller: Chancellor sent out a message about signing on in support of DACA.
- Jessica: Lottery sign up email went out today, Monday November 18th is first day of lottery

VIII. Old Business

Committee Accountability Letters to these entities*

Bonifacio

SIOC

- Delayed
- Going next week

CRC

- Delayed
- Lalo and Kim going this Thursday

SACBOG

November 12, 2019

Mr. Rudy Figueroa

Advisor, Student Activities Center Board of Governors

Los Angeles, CA 90095

Dear Associate Director Figueroa,

We, the undersigned Undergraduate Students Association Council (USAC), are writing to express concern surrounding the Student Activities Center Board of Governors (SACBOG) appointments process, and to request the publicizing of SACBOG meeting minutes from the following year, and to continue to publicize minutes immediately following future meetings.

Evidence has been presented to the USAC that, in prior years, the Council has not formally appointed students who have sat and voted on SACBOG. In the SACBOG Charter, Article III, Section B, it is clear that the charter *requires* the formal appointment by the USAC of all undergraduate members to SACBOG. This authority is not found directly within the Campus Retention Committee, the Community Programs Office, or the Student Initiated Outreach Committee, but the USAC itself. It is unacceptable to have unappointed students claim to sit on committees with broad authority like that of SACBOG without going through the appropriate appointments procedure. The USAC requests that the aforementioned campus committees and departments ensure that there is a fair application process that shall be reviewed by the USAC, and that these candidates are sent to the USAC so that they may take part in the formal appointments process.

Furthermore, meeting minutes and funding allocations from the SACBOG, which in part derives its funding from student referenda fees, are currently not updated on the UCLA Recreation Website. The USAC hereby requests that the minutes of past, present, and future meetings of the SACBOG are made readily and expediently available to the public through an accessible online mechanism, as is done for the USAC, the Student Fee Advisory Committee (SFAC), and ASUCLA Board of Directors (BOD).

We look forward to our continued communication throughout the upcoming academic year.

Fiat Lux,

The Undergraduate Students Association Council

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Millen Srivastava, Financial Supports Commissioner
Isabel Orah, Transfer Student Representative
Shahamah Tariq, International Student Representative

- Johanna motions to approve letter, Kelechi seconds
- 11-0-0 motion passes, letter is approved

JWBOG

November 12, 2019

Mr. Rudy Figueroa

Advisor, John Wooden Center Board of Governors
Los Angeles, CA 90095

Dear Associate Director Figueroa,

We, the undersigned Undergraduate Students Association Council (USAC), are writing to request the publicizing of recent John Wooden Center Board of Governors (JWCBOG) meeting minutes from the following year, and to continue to publicize minutes immediately following meetings.

Meeting minutes and funding allocations from the JWCBOG, which in part derives its funding from student fees, are currently not updated on the UCLA Recreation Website.

The USAC hereby requests that the minutes of past, present, and future meetings of the JWCBOG are made readily and *expediently* available to the public through an accessible online mechanism, as is done for the USAC, the Student Fee Advisory Committee (SFAC), and ASUCLA Board of Directors (BOD).

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Mihika Sridhar, Student Wellness Commissioner
Millen Srivastava, Financial Supports Commissioner
Isabel Orah, Transfer Student Representative
Shahamah Tariq, International Student Representative

- Kelechi motions to approve letter, Jonathan seconds
- 11-0-0 motion passes, letter is approved

IX. New Business

A Resolution in Support of AFSCME 3299*

Velazquez

A Resolution In Support of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) 3299 Strike on November 13th

Sponsors:

Johana Guerra, External Vice President
Eduardo "Lalo" Velazquez, General Representative 1
Kelechi Iheanacho, Cultural Affairs Commissioner
Kimberly Bonifacio, Internal Vice President

Lily Shaw, Facilities Commissioner
Jonathan Wisner, Community Service Commissioner
Robert Watson, President

WHEREAS: The University of California, Los Angeles, in its role as the #1 public higher education institution in the world, claims to strive for equity, access, and social justice in education; and

WHEREAS: AFSCME Local 3299 is the University of California’s largest employee union, representing more than “24,000 employees at UC’s 10 campuses,”¹ with a base that consists of workers who 80% People of Color;² and

WHEREAS: AFSCME Local 3299 has been in contract negotiations with the University of California for over two-and-a-half years, and the UC has continued to deny AFSCME workers the respect, dignity, and job security they deserve; and

WHEREAS: The University of California has specifically refused to comply with AFSCME’s bargaining demand to end outsourcing; and

WHEREAS: Outsourcing has produced an exploitative two-tier system of employment at UC, whereby outsourced workers — who receive less pay than AFSCME workers and receive little to no benefits — are used as cheap labor to displace AFSCME workers;³ and

WHEREAS: Outsourcing institutionalizes racist inequities at the UC, given that the outsourced workforce at UC contains the highest density of Black, brown, and immigrant workers at UC — even higher than the 80% POC AFSCME-represented workforce;⁴ and

WHEREAS: Outsourcing deeply threatens the job security of AFSCME workers, whose jobs are at risk of steadily being replaced by outsourced workers; and

WHEREAS: The State Auditor’s 2017 report on contracting out at the UC states that UCOP “has not adequately enforced” policies intended to limit the displacement of career workers and protect contracted workers and that “contract workers generally received less compensation in wages and benefits than university employees who performed similar work”;⁵ and,

WHEREAS: A recent third-party review by Capitol Matrix Consulting has found that the university currently spends \$38 million more on outsourcing than the costs to hire those workers with full time wages and benefits;⁶ and

¹ https://afscme3299.org/our_union/about_local_3299/

² https://afscme3299.org/documents/reports/Pioneering-Inequality_WhitePaper.pdf

³ Ibid.

⁴ Ibid.

⁵ <http://www.auditor.ca.gov/pdfs/reports/2016-125.1.pdf>

⁶ <https://drive.google.com/file/d/15LsmNxJpiW0xI4I-Ct6sAzhT260qsDIK/view?usp=sharing>

WHEREAS: The Governor of California, Jerry Brown, said in 2017 that “As the UC prides itself on being an agent of social mobility for students, it might follow that UC could similarly be an agent of social mobility for lower-wage workers . . . [UC needs to] better compensate lower-wage workers, both employed and contracted—so that fewer would be concerned about housing, hunger and healthcare . . . [M]uch work remains, including holding flat executive compensation and benefits that near many hundreds of thousands of dollars and more, far beyond what the average Californian would think reasonable for the employee of a public university”;⁷ and,

WHEREAS: Despite the exploitative nature of outsourcing, as it institutionalizes racist inequities, serves as a union-busting tool, and relies upon the suppression of workers’ wages, the University of California has increased its spending on outsourcing from \$345 million in 2016 to \$523 in 2019;⁸ and

WHEREAS: AFSCME Local 3299 has recently filed six Unfair Labor Practice (ULP) charges against the UC’s illegal outsourcing practices, and will be going on a ULP strike on November 13th; and

WHEREAS: Students understand that there would be no university without the frontline workers of AFSCME 3299 who make our campuses and medical centers function every day; and

WHEREAS: Students feel it is our duty to stand in solidarity with the workers in our UC community, and we believe that all workers deserve the basic respect, dignity, and fairness that all people deserve; and

WHEREAS: Students acknowledge that going on strike is both a powerful action and a major sacrifice, which reflects the gravity of AFSCME’s fight for the basic necessities and job security that workers need to support themselves and their families; and

LET IT BE RESOLVED: The Undergraduate Student Association Council endorses and encourages full participation in the AFSCME 3299 strike on November 13th; and

LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: that USAC endorses the bargaining demands of the UC labor union AFSCME 3299, and in particular the demand to end outsourcing; and

LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: that USAC demands that the UC administration satisfy the bargaining demands of AFSCME 3299, and

LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Undergraduate Student Association offices will have at least one officer and one representative or more, be present in solidarity and conjunction with the AFSCME 3299 strike on November 13th. Their attendance must be

⁷ https://afscme3299.org/documents/reports/Pioneering-Inequality_WhitePaper.pdf

⁸ <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1uk-mcudoS8uDYAWNC4IQgHr5ERyuQqQC/view?usp=sharing>

recorded by sign-in sheets administered by student organizers from the Student Labor Advocacy Project or AFSCME 3299; and

LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: that a copy of this resolution to be distributed to UCLA Student Media with any updates until AFSCME 3299's demands are met by the UC; and

LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Undergraduate Student Association demands that there be no UCPD presence on the premise of the ASUCLA Bruin Plaza where workers will be stationed in the duration of the strike; and

LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Undergraduate Student Association's President bring up the demands of the UC workers in their next quarterly meeting with Chancellor Gene Block; and

LET IT BE FINALLY RESOLVED: that all the actions stated above be made immediately; enacted and enforced.

- Kim motions to approve Resolution in support of AFSCME 3299, Kelechi seconds
- 11-0-0 motion passes, resolution is adopted

OSAC Allocation*

Lily: To be transparent with you all and ask for a vote, Robert, Jessica and I have been talking about transforming the Election Board office, at least temporarily, into the J Board office, since J Board doesn't have a space currently. It's room 519 in Kerckhoff.

Jessica: Just to clarify, Jamail reached out for access to this space. Given that 519 Kerckhoff is considered USAC space, it should be something you all vote to approve access to this space. J-Board has been advocating for an office space for a while.

-Johanna motions to allow J-Board to utilize Kerckhoff 519, Kelechi seconds
10-0-1 motion passes, J-Board is allowed access to Kerckhoff 519 to use as office space

Discussion Item: Parking Advocacy Task Force

Srivastava

- Millen: FSC have two appointments left to fill, both to the parking advocacy task force. The task force was created a few years ago to create a community for the commuters space on campus. However, now there's committee on campus that advocate for commuter students and in my opinion they do a better job than the task force has done in the past. My idea is to add a bylaw to those two appointments to have the task force appointed by me to sit on that committee and that would be one of their main tasks.
- Lily: I brought this up to Millen when we met because she appoints the chairs of the parking advocacy and I appoint all of her committee members and it doesn't really make sense because the past commissioners have all told me that the parking advocacy task force doesn't exist. I also brought up the fact that having an insular USAC group focused on parking advocacy feels a little problematic. We're going to do a bylaw change together because I need to get this task force out of my bylaws. I already appoint someone to TSAB.
- Jonathan: As someone who was in FSC last year, I know they had a large difficulty even finding people to do it and when they did find people it still didn't really do anything.
- Isabel: A significant amount of transfer students are commuters as well, which is why I have an appointment to that.
- Robert: This was a problem last year since a lot of offices do this work.

Executive Session: Removal of E-Board Investigation Director*

Watson

- Lalo motions to go into executive session, Kelechi seconds

- By motion of 11-0-0 council goes into executive session at 9:45 pm.
- Naomi motions to end executive session, Kelechi seconds 1
- 11-0-0 council motions to adjourn executive session

- No action taken in executive session

X. Adjournment*

Watson

- Robert adjourns council at 11:17 pm

Good and Welfare

* Indicates Action Item
Indicates Consent Item
@Indicates Executive Session Item