

**REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**June 20, 2011**  
**6:00 P.M.**

Mayor Rudy Jaramillo called the Regular Meeting of the Belen City Council to order at 6:00 P.M. Roll call taken by Mary Lucy Baca, CMC, Interim City Manager.

***PRESENT:*** Councilor, Mary T. Aragon  
Mayor, Rudy Jaramillo  
Mayor Pro-Tem, Lorenzo Carrillo  
Councilor, Jerah R. Cordova

***ABSENT:*** Councilor, Wayne Gallegos

***CITY STAFF:*** Dan Robb, Police Chief  
Michael Steininger, Finance Dept.  
Lenore Pena, HR and Fire Dept.  
Robert Uecker, Airport Manager  
Anita Romero, Administration

***REPORTER:*** Brent Ruffner, VCNB

***OTHERS:*** See attached sign-in sheet

***PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:***  
Mayor Rudy Jaramillo led the Pledge of Allegiance.

***APPROVAL OF AGENDA:***  
Mayor Rudy Jaramillo asked the Council if we could move item No. 8 to be discussed right after Public Comments; with that, he requested a motion to approve the agenda. Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo made a motion to approve the agenda with the change. Councilor Jerah Cordova seconds the motion. Roll call vote:

Councilor Jerah Cordova	Yes	
Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo	Yes	
Councilor Mary Aragon	Yes	motion carried

***APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING June 6, 2011:***  
Councilor Mary Aragon motioned to approve the minutes dated June 6, 2011. Mayor Rudy Jaramillo asked if there was a second. Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo seconds the motion. Roll-call vote:

Councilor Jerah Cordova	Yes	
Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo	Yes	
Councilor Mary Aragon	Yes	motion carried

***PUBLIC COMMENT:***

***Karen Martinez:*** She was here tonight to represent the Energy Occupational Illness Employees Compensation Program. They help the US Dept. of Labor administer the program. A program in which benefits individuals who have worked in an Atomic Nuclear Industry, any time from 1940 to present. Attached is a copy of the handout which was handed out by Karen. A copy of which is attached hereto and made an integral part of these minutes by reference.

***Ronnie Torres:*** Invited everyone to attend the Journey's Story, a traveling exhibit that is coming from the Smithsonian Institute. It will be held at the Belen Harvey House on June 25<sup>th</sup> at 12:00 PM. He left behind some flyers, a copy in which is attached hereto and made an integral part of these minutes by reference. Maureen McMillan added that she would like the public to share stories of their Journey's.

***Herman Tabet:*** He represents the Holiday Inn Express in Belen. He would like a complete audit of where the City's Lodger's Tax Revenue is going.

***Nora Sedillo:*** Along with Larissa Chavez and Estevan representing Belen High School FFA wanted to express their thanks to the Council for allowing them to paint there logo on the water tower on the Mesa near the High School.

**DISCUSSION OF THE AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 11.02.020 AND 11.02.030 OF THE BELEN MUNICIPAL CODE IN REFERENCE TO THE AIRPORT**

**COMMISSIONS BOARD: Robert Uecker, Airport Manager** Robert advised the Council that the proposed amendment is to delete the sentence that reads "No Member of the Commission shall be employed by the City or have financial interest with the Airport" The second amendment is to add a section which will allow the minutes from the Airport Meetings to be signed through facsimile, e-mail, or other approved means.

**DISCUSSION OF THE PONDING DESIGN AND ENGINEERING STUDY: Andrew DiCamillo, P&Z Director and Mario Juarez-Infante, Wilson & Company** Andrew stated that the Design and Engineering study is for two ponds that will be needed for the Camino Del Llano over flow. Wilson & Company will be conducting the proposed design and engineering for the City. Mario Juarez-Infante came up to give some background to public. The Drainage Master Plan from the last discussion, Councilor Wayne Gallegos asked if we were reinventing the wheel on the drainage upstream. "We are really not". The idea is to choke back the water upstream, which is on the west side of the highway, and then releasing it controlled underneath the highway so we minimize flooding issues. We wanted to make sure when we were looking at a proposed design that we can handle the drainage and the existing Eagle Tank that potentially may have to be relocated. The City would need an estimate of 10 to 13 acres feet of storage. Councilor Mary Aragon had a concern that the City is going to pay \$50,000 for a study without going out for bids. Roland Sanchez II came up to the podium and stated that everyone knows that land in discussion, because it has an exit, has a lot of value; what effect will the ponds have to people who have land or business around this area? He also mentions that building 2 ponds so close to the interstate exit could harm future growth. The Mayor answered the first question by saying that these are detention ponds, once they accumulate so much water it will slowly drain

out so there would be no water left. Roland Sanchez stated in that case 10 months out of the year we will have 2 dry holes just sitting on our major exit. Councilor Jerah Cordova asked about the Department of Transportation right-a-way, what are the other potentials? Mario answered within the right a way you certainly will not be able to build any type of commercial because you will get into traffic generation issues. Mario advised that the current storm drain has been plugged and if it was to rain right now there is a little bit of storage underground. They will have to be unplugged at some point otherwise it is going to back up and fill the roadway. Herman Tabet has experienced flooding in that area. He had put in a system designed by an Engineer, however the first rain it filled up with junk. His contract with the City is he put in the piping and the City would do the maintenance. His concern is that the City has put in about 3 to 4 million dollars for the Camino Del Llano project, but if we get another rain like we have had in the past it will wipe out the new road. Mike Wood stood up and said that he agreed with the gentlemen that had just spoken. We certainly wouldn't want to make a bigger mistake than the mistake that was made before; that was 619,000 dollars and it was fully publicized that that property was bought to use as a pond, but as time lapsed it was going to be given to somebody for a hospital. "Hopefully that's way behind us". The only one that benefited from the \$619,000 were the Realtor and the Title Company.

**VALENCIA COUNTY HOSPITAL FEASIBILITY STUDY PRESENTED BY AMERIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Andrew DiCamillo, Sam Lewis and Frank Schupp** Andrew DiCamillo started out by saying that we have here tonight many members of the Health Care Industry, Professionals, Doctors, and Service Providers. Ameris Health Management Services was hired by Valencia Health Commons to do a feasibility study for a hospital in Valencia County. Outside of Science, this is not about science, it is about the hard data whether the demographics work, whether the numbers come together and they all point to the health facility such as a hospital with an ER will be sustainable in VC (Valencia County). The most important thing to ask is what do we do next? After Ameris came out that the east side was not going to work for the proposed hospital, Mr. Davey directly started talking with Los Lunas. Now we have found ourselves, the two communities North and South, Belen and Los Lunas were being pinned against each other. Fortunately the Mayors are friends and Ralph the Director of Economic Development all came together to look at this. Los Lunas would not work it is too close to Albuquerque, but the I-25 Corridor will. So we have 5 sites that originally went through a presentation process. One of those sites has been determined not to work, which is the Eastside. They City has asked Mr. Davey several questions and have requested information on what they're doing, how they're doing and how can we help. Not only did we not get a response but we also got letters from their attorneys that they are not subject to provide any information to us. The Commission created this Board. This Board has members that work within the health industry, but their President has no track record or history in being involved in the Medical Industry. "We need to stand together as a Community, look at these facts and find out what is going to happen", otherwise we won't have a hospital even though Ameris and the industry of professionals illustrate that we can have one and it can be successful.

At this time Andrew called up **Dr. Roland Sanchez** to come up and speak followed by Kevin McMullen and then Ameris will present their findings. Dr. Sanchez thanked Andrew for the work he has done. He comes to us as someone who has grown up here, attended High School here became a Civil Engineer. He went on to become a professional. He was appointment by Senator Pete Domenici to the National Advisory Committee of Rural Health. "We did nothing

but four rural hospitals for 6 years”. Out of our recommendations came the laws for the rural access hospitals and many of the fundings that have come to facilities like T or C, and First Choice in the Belen area. He has spent the last 30 years delivering babies with other doctors. He was Chief of Staff of the Belen Hospital. When the Belen Hospital came to closure it was at full capacity. It was a 25 bed hospital and it was full. Economic times changed, we ran on a profit until the last 8 months. We were trying to get a bond for the hospital. We ran a full census till then. Presbyterian did a good study on where to put the hospital. He is in appreciation what Ameris did in looking for a suitable site for a sustainable facility to service this community. Most Physician Professional agree that for a hospital to be sustainable it has to be by an interstate. We need to have right away access to the freeway to be able to transfer patients who need medical attention beyond what we can provide. As he has a consensus of the major physicians with the bulk of the patients, they are willing to support a hospital along the I-25 corridor. We would yield companies like Ameris to guide us as to where it needs to be located. There is a need for a complex study, and it is a company that has dealt with making successful rural hospitals in the past. He has talked to 20 physicians, consultants, the Dean of Medical School of UNM and they all feel the same way and would like to participate, but they will all let it fail if it's put in an unsustainable place.

**Kevin McMullin** is a resident of the City of Albuquerque. He was asked to come down tonight because of the knowledge and the experience he has in the rural healthcare business in the State of New Mexico. He gave a little bit of his background. He came here tonight representing himself. He works for an organization called NM Health Resources. They recruit Health Professionals to sites all across New Mexico. He is here mainly to observe. He was a Hospital Administrator for 27 years. He did the feasibility study for the hospital about to open up in Santa Rosa. He would like to give his opinion relative to the hospital question here because of his experience. First and foremost the location needs to serve the public. That is the primary consideration to any location. Then you need to ask the EMS people and the physicians. If you ask the EMS people in particular where the hospital should be built; I think you will get an answer that it needs to be built by an interstate. Most locations require visibility for good reason, so that people know that is where to go. You will also need quick access to the interstate to transport patients to Albuquerque facilities if needed. The other consideration is the law that went in the books in 1997. It talks about the Critical Access Hospital. It has to be 35 miles from the closest facility. It has to have 25 beds. The average stay must be less than 96 hours. All this must take place in order to get reimbursement requests.

Mr. Sam Lewis started by saying that he and Frank have been working out here for over a year now, and they have completed a feasibility study. The short version of the feasibility is that there is more than enough business in Valencia County. We have one of the largest populations in the Country without having a hospital. The government finding, you can actually go to available data and see for each zip code how many hospital admissions there were from that zip code, what the admission was for, and the length of stay and what was paid for that patient. In doing a feasibility study that is the first thing they do. When the hospital opens there will probably be 6,500 discharges from Valencia. There is no doubt there is adequate discharges to support a hospital in Valencia County. When you get through with that small piece of information, you need to find out what doctors you have, what procedures they are doing, how to build your hospital around your community, and the community needs. The City has a relatively young population in this county compared to some other counties. Some of the other counties

have older population so you have a bigger Medicare mix. Some hospitals have a bigger Medicaid mix. This mix as Doctor Sanchez referred to of insurance private pay, Medicare, Medicare, different types of mix is in this study. There is more than enough money to pay for the continued operation of the hospital in this county. The previous feasibility study basically said that you can have a profitable hospital in this county. Our audit company is drilling down about the counties specialties, what percentage of the hospital is going to be specialty patients, what specialties are they, orthopedics, and cardiologist? As far as they are concerned all the sites almost would work, but it is not about the site, it's about making the whole hospital. You have to serve your community. You have to build a medical staff that is going to serve all the people in your community. The first step is finding a site that you can use and getting the doctors to agree that the site is acceptable to them; and then you have to get the Mayor, city council, elected officials and community leaders to also write serious letters of support. Without the community leaders, without a solid medical staff and group of specialist, the site is just material. They did the feasibility study to show that there are enough discharges, enough people, and enough patient mix to build a hospital that can survive. They did the feasibility study based on 25.5 % of the discharges from Valencia County when in fact if you had the right mix you can you 50 or 60 % of the discharges. Mr. Lewis asked if there were any questions. Councilor Mary Aragon had a couple of questions. She asked if this would have to go before the voters. He answered no. He and Frank are not familiar with the process in Valencia County. We work with Valencia Health Commons. They chose a site. They have not been paid a penny. "We only get paid if we successfully build a hospital". She also asked if this was going to be any different than what happened with Presbyterian here in the past. "They were here and then they pulled out". Frank answered the question, having been in this business for 36 years he cannot address it correct in the system. As Sam has said and going back to Andrew there are very good numbers of Physicians in Albuquerque. He feels very comfortable that we would have a very good component of the medical staff as far as services. At this point and time we envision a 50 bed hospital, 40 medical surgical beds. There is a vast need in this area for seniors, as far as behavioral programs; there would be about 10 beds for that. There would also be new born beds. About 100,000 square feet. All the hospitals they have designed have been with private rooms. Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo asked Mr. Schupp, when the presentations were done by the different entities, the different proposed sites to you, several months now, there was never disclosure at the time of what actually everyone had to offer. We were blocked from those presentations, with that said can you share with us was there concern at the time or was there discussion about the proposed sites that were available? Was there some kind of scoring system? Was there some type of evaluation done? Was there request for inspection of the property suitability? What type of amenities that they had, the pros and cons? As it was mentioned there were negative and positives to all these sites. He thanked him for saying that the County can support a hospital. The bottom line is that this is not Belen's hospital or Rio Communities hospital, or Los Lunas hospital. This is a Valencia County hospital. We need to put the facility in the most sustainable location available for the hospital to succeed for the County. Frank mentioned Ameris came out here the second week in November; we did not have an executed contract until middle of January. Point being, any thought given for consult on the site selection was without an executed contract. Mr. Lewis said the short answer to that is that there was not thorough investigation of any other site. They were told about infrastructure. They were told if there was one well or two wells, told it was the best, but no formal documentation on any site. Councilor Carrillo thanked them for standing up and saving the tax payer of Valencia County a lot of money. The fact of the matter is if the hospital is not sustainable on the east side you are probably the only entity to

date that has said so, and you put a lot of risk up in doing that. As we stand today, you have paid that price. What you have done is that you have served our Community well. Sam Lewis stated that we left because there was no way that you were going to get a hospital built there. The County is not financing this hospital. The hospital has to be financed on its own merit. Unless you get the medical community and the leadership of this county, I do not believe they will build a hospital. We haven't got paid a penny. No reimbursement of expenses or anything. We don't get paid unless we put together a successful plan to build a hospital. It was not headed in the right direction. There was no chance for us to change anybody's mind, so we thought we would just leave. Councilor Jerah Cordova said the public has shown a lot of concern for this particular project both for and against sites. There are a number of questions that get asked but never get clearly answered. His first question was, what did you learn about the availability of health care professionals within Valencia County and Albuquerque who will support a Valencia County hospital. Mr. Lewis said everybody that is a health care professional was in support of it. Councilor Cordova asked, what is a right kind of hospital. Mr. Lewis answered they want to know what size it is, what it's going to do. There is a level of acuity that we can handle here. We can probably handle 85 % of the patients that are hospitalized. We have come to a big outpatient scenario in the US now. About 50 to 60 % is out-patient. Councilor Cordova asked, do you have in this report or anywhere else specific numbers or details on health care professionals within the area that would support local hospitals. Mr. Lewis answered no, because we were somewhat limited to that. In this report there are a few letters from doctors that said they will not support it on this site. That was our dilemma. It was the general consensus of the medical professionals that the site needed to be on the I-25 corridor. We were all told that. It was no secret. Councilor Cordova asked the question another way, "if we build a hospital in Valencia County will we have enough medical professionals to staff that hospital?" Mr. Lewis answered yes, definitely. Councilor Cordova asked what is he basing that off of. Mr. Lewis answered 7 months of talking to doctors. Councilor Cordova asked if the numbers in the area are sufficient. Mr. Lewis said yes. He said we would have to do some recruitment. Councilor Cordova asked how many acres are needed for a hospital. Mr. Lewis replied that they like to have 15. Councilor Cordova asked if there was more acreage would that be a benefit. Mr. Lewis answered it depends what you want to do with it. Were in the opinion that a rural hospital you do not want to build medical office building or outpatient surgery centers. We typically like the hospital to be the main focus. Councilor Cordova asked if you had fewer than 15 would the hospital still be feasible. Mr. Lewis answered it depends on the site and what is useable. We have had 30 acre site but only 10 were useable. There are plenty of sites that they have looked at that would be feasible at 15 acres. Councilor Cordova asked should the land that the hospital is built on be free, be donated. Mr. Lewis replies sometimes the land that is donated ends up costing more. You really have to get your engineering done first. We have been in places where the rock or soil was so bad it ends up costing more. There is no easy answer to that; you have to look at the site. When we first looked at the City site and saw that it was going to be used as a drainage pond, obviously that wasn't going to work. How far from utilities are you, is there good access into the hospital. These are a few things you need to look into. Councilor Cordova asked if a hospital is feasible in Valencia County how come Presbyterian didn't stay here and keep their hospital open. Mr. Lewis said it is all over the US. He don't know why Presbyterian doesn't build a hospital. They have in the bank about a billion dollars. They are there to serve the population. Dr. Nora Walsh stated from the audience that the difference from then to today is that we didn't haven't a mill levy. We couldn't get a mill levy voted through and that is why Presbyterian closed, and that is the *only* reason. It has taken 15 years to get the mill levy

approved. “If the hospital is in a feasible area, and not off in a corner somewhere then we will be able to recruit people”. She and Joe Aragon will support a hospital in the right location. Councilor Cordova asked is a mill levy necessary to the feasibility of the hospital. Mr. Lewis answered it certainly makes if feasible to finance the hospital, and it shows community support. In this feasible study with only 26 % discharges from VC if used to produce revenue we kept the mill levy act. Councilor Cordova stated it’s an 8 year mill levy. If we come up for another vote and the mill levy is voted down does the hospital close. Mr. Lewis answered I don’t think so. Dr. Roland Sanchez said that Presbyterian hospital did not close due to the mill levy. He said the hospital will stay profitable with or without a mill levy if you locate it right. Mr. Lewis said that one thing the mill levy has done is that it will show a financing organization that there is approximately 20 million dollars in working capital to put it into a hospital. He can’t tell Councilor Cordova if the mill levy will be needed to continue but if we have medical staff support the answer would be no. Councilor Cordova said in order to build a hospital the company will have to sell bonds. “What are you hearing from companies like that as it affect a hospital?” Mr. Lewis answered yes they can because the community put the mill levy in force to put the work in capital into the hospital. “What are they looking for when making a decision on whether or not to sell bonds for particular construction project? “They are looking for community support, medical staff support, then they’re looking seriously at the financing” The financing is made easier by the 20 million dollars that comes from the mill levy. That is a 33 1/3 percent down payment so to speak. Councilor Cordova said that the feasibility report does not go into a lot of detail on sites. It does state in here that there were five locations that Ameris evaluated, but it does not provide specific conclusion. Mr. Lewis said that there were 5 locations available. “We did not do any serious evaluation”. Councilor Cordova asked what did you learn while in VC about site location. Mr. Lewis answered he thinks there are plenty of options available that are very acceptable to all of the people that it needs to be acceptable to. Councilor Cordova asked how many sites did they look at. They answered 5, 6. Actually there were a couple more that are not listed in the study. Councilor Cordova asked what were the other two sites. They were the state property by District Court, and also over towards the college. Mayor Jaramillo allowed County Commissioner and Economic Manager from Los Lunas to ask questions if they want.

**Ralph Mims** Economic Development from the Village of Los Lunas asked, how many doctors it would take to staff the hospital? An Ameris Representative answered (cannot tell which one on the audio) a good base would be 20. Mr. Mims asked what is the breakdown of doctors. Ameris Representative (again not sure which one in the audio) answered orthopedics, obgyn, general surgery, psychiatrists.

**Dr. Sanchez** asked what kind of structure we are looking at. An Ameris Representative answered (not sure which one on the audio) we still would envision a private non-profit 501C3 corporation.

**Commissioner Georgia Otero Kirkham** wanted to answer Councilor Carrillo’s question on how the selection for the site was done. Everyone that had a site came forward and made their presentation and then they were escorted out. After the presentations were made we took an informal vote. There were five people voting at the time Dr. Schneider, Kathy Chavez, Bill Silva, Bill Johnson, Mary Merrell and herself. Mr. Bob Davis did not vote. Kathy, Bill Silva, Dr. Schneider, and Bill Johnson voted for the eastside. Mary Merrell and she voted for a site on the I25 corridor. But it was just a presentation and a show of hand vote. Councilor Lorenzo wanted to know the reason why that was not shared. She is not sure. The Valencia Health Commons was very adamant that a lot of the information they accumulated was not to be shared

until they actually had information to share. We didn't sign a contract, but we were asked to give our word not to share information until it was approved by Bob Davey's or the Councils Attorney. Councilor Carrillo asked if they asked the Health Commons Board to share this information. Ms. Otero-Kirkham answered that we gave Valencia Health Commons full jurisdiction. Pete Rael and she voted against it but we were only two.

***ACTION ITEMS:***

**APPROVAL OR DISAPPROVAL OF THE PONDING DESIGN AND ENGINEERING STUDY: Andrew DiCamillo, P & Z Director**

Councilor Jerah Cordova wanted the exact dollar amount for the study. Mario Juarez Infanti from Wilson & Company answered that it would cost \$44,864.00 for the study. Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo made a motion that we accept the bid proposal for the design of the ponding areas as described in tonight's meeting. Mayor Rudy Jaramillo stated that a motion has been made to approve the design and he asked if there was a second. Councilor Jerah Cordova seconds the motion. Roll Call Vote:

Councilor Jerah Cordova                      Yes

Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo                  Yes

Before Councilor Mary Aragon gave her vote she would like to say that in the future any design studies we go out to bid.

Councilor Mary T. Aragon                      Yes                      motion carried

***INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:***

***CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: Mary Lucy Baca, Interim City Manager*** She reported on the on-going projects throughout the City. A copy which is attached hereto and made an integral part of these minutes by reference. She thanked the Council for the Priority Meeting. It gives us a sort of direction. Councilor Jerah Cordova asked Mary Lucy if the Street Dept. had sprayed for weeds. She stated that they have on Reinken and on Main Street. Councilor Cordova said they may have missed some area because there are weeds growing on Main Street. Councilor Cordova also asked for an update on street lights. They replaced several street lights but there are a bunch that are out again. They replaced lights at the Little League field and the Recreation Center on South Main. They will have to order some more bulbs. Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo requested signage on Vivian that will address the speeding problems in that area. Suggested the Council keep a calendar for each month with events and important meetings. He stated that Eagle Park is awfully dry. Mary Lucy mentioned there was something broken and the grass didn't get water for two whole weeks. Councilor Carrillo also mentioned that the vegetation around City Hall is basically dead. Mary Lucy said that we have been waiting for a community service worker, but we may have to do it ourselves. Councilor Mary Aragon would also like to see a "Slow School Zone" sign on Vivian since there is a daycare/school.

**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITY COUNCIL**

**Councilor Mary Aragon:** Attended the Boundaries Committee on June 7, 2011. Mr. Jay Peters already put together an Advisory Board Guideline. On June 13th we had our Prioritizing Workshop. “That will help the Council and Staff a lot”. She attended the CDBG Workshop for three days. It’s very good if you have the money, but right now it’s not a viable solution.

**Mayor Rudy Jaramillo:** Mayor also attended the CDBG Workshop. He learned quite a bit on what is available. There is going to be a Gang Task Force from the DA at the Holiday Inn Express on Wednesday and Thursday. Little League is over. There will be a Fall League. He also attended a COG meeting today.

**Mayor Pro-Tem Lorenzo Carrillo:** On Tuesday the 14<sup>th</sup> they had their first Transfer Station Meeting and it went well. Marcia helped him lead the meeting. They will start working on the details for the next meeting. He read the MOU with the changes that were made and he like what he read. He asked Mary Lucy to query the Planning and Zoning Board to see where they are at with the Mural issues.

**Councilor Jerah Cordova:** He has been participating in a lot of hospital meetings lately. He attended a Sunrise Bluffs Meeting on Saturday morning. They had concerns about paying for services that they are not receiving including mosquitoes. They also were complaining about speeding. They requested that we transfer the machine to Camino Del Llano to slow down some of that traffic.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

Mayor Rudy Jaramillo asked for a motion to adjourn tonight’s meeting. Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo made a motion to adjourn. Councilor Mary Aragon seconds the motion. Roll Call Vote:

Councilor Jerah Cordova	Yes	
Councilor Lorenzo Carrillo	Yes	
Councilor Mary Aragon	Yes	motion carried

/s  
Rudy Jaramillo, Mayor

ATTEST:

/s  
Mary Lucy Baca, CMC, Interim City Manager