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OF

THE NEVADA INTERAGENCY ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS SUBCOMMITTEE FOR TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

November 21, 2023

The Nevada Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness Subcommittee for Technical Assistance was called to order by Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer at 1:05 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21<sup>st</sup>, 2023. This meeting is being conducted virtually. This meeting was noticed in accordance with Nevada Open Meeting Law and posted on <https://dwss.nv.gov/Home/Features/Public-Information/> the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services website.

**COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:**

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Manager, Clark County Social Services

Karen Van Hest, Director of Reimbursement and Compliance at Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada

Nolga Valadez, Benefit Services Outreach Manager, Three Square, Nevada

Dr. Pamela Juniel, McKinney-Vento Coordinator, Nevada Department of Education, Nevada

Brooke Page, Corporation for Supportive Housing Director, Southwest, Nevada

Lorena Lemus, Case Management Services Coordinator Northern Nevada Hopes, Reno Nevada

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS ABSENT:**

Austin Pollard, State Housing Manager for United Healthcare

Bill Ennis, Director, Salvation Army in Mesquite Nevada

Chris Murphey, Grants Manager, Churchill Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs DBA: New Frontier, Nevada

Cristy Costa, Human Services Director, Northern Nevada Community Housing

Scott Benton, Emergency Shelter Director, Nevada Cares Campus

**OTHERS PRESENT:**

Niani Cooper, Manager, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Nevada

Samantha D'Ambrosio, Coordinator, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Nevada

Abigail Bagolor, Administrative Assistant, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Nevada

Jonet Anderson, Administrative Assistant, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Nevada

Pierron E. Tackes, sitting in for Ryan Sunga, DAG, Nevada

**Agenda Item I.** [Welcome, Call to Order, and Roll Call]

**Niani Cooper:**

Good afternoon, and welcome to the Governor's Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing Technical Assistance Subcommittee. This meeting has been publicly noticed and compliance with Nevada's open meeting law. Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer will call the meeting to order.

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

Good afternoon, it is 1:05 p.m. on November 21<sup>st</sup>, 2023. I'd like to call the meeting of the Nevada Interagency Council on Homelessness Subcommittee for Technical Assistance to order. Will the moderator please call roll?

**Niani Cooper: [Roll Call. We Have Quorum.]**

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

Thank you. Let's go on to item number two.

**Agenda Item II.** [General Public Comments]

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

Item number two on our agenda is public comment. No action may be taken upon a matter raised until the matter has been specifically added to an agenda. Comments are limited to three minutes. If you are making a public comment via phone, please call 1-775-321-6111, ID number: 847312658#. We are now open to public comment. Please unmute yourself and state your name for the council. Do we have any public comment? Seeing none, hearing none, I will close this item and we will move on to agenda item number three.

**Agenda Item III.** [For Possible Action – Discussion and Possible Approval of Minutes from September 19<sup>th</sup>, 2023, Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness Technical Assistance Subcommittee Meeting]

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

This item is for possible action, a discussion, and possible approval of minutes for September 19<sup>th</sup>, 2023, Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness Technical Assistance subcommittee. Do I have a motion to approve or discuss the of the minutes from September 19<sup>th</sup>, 2023?

**Pamela Juniel:**

I move that we approve the minutes from the September 19<sup>th</sup>, 2023, Technical Assistance Subcommittee meeting.

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

Thank you, Pam. May I have a second?

**Karen Van Hest:**

I'll second.

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

We have a motion and a second. All those in favor, please indicate by unmuting yourself and saying "aye".

**Brooke Page, Karen van Hest, Lorena Lemus, Pamela Juniel, Nolga Valadez:**

Aye.

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

Any opposed, please unmute yourself and indicate by saying "nay". Any abstentions? Please unmute yourself and indicate by stating you abstain.

**Brooke Page:**

I abstain. I missed the last meeting.

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

Thank you. Motion carries. Agenda item number four.

**Agenda Item IV.** [For Information Only – Presentation by Nevada Housing Coalition]

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

This agenda item is for information only. We have a presentation by the Nevada Housing Coalition.

**Amanda Vaskov:**

Hi everyone, my name is Amanda Vaskov. I'm the government affairs and policy manager for the Nevada Housing Coalition and I'm really thankful that you guys have given us the time today to present the inventory of housing in Nevada. It's an important part of the puzzle when we think about affordable housing.

First things first, who is the Nevada Housing Coalition? We're a member-based nonprofit, and all of our work is centered around affordable housing solutions. How do we get there? It's through these three things: collaboration, education, and advocacy. That collaboration might look like doing things like this, like giving presentations at public meetings. The education piece is what my coworker Juawana Grant spearheads more of, by doing capacity building programs, like Elevate Nevada, to build capacity for affordable housing development. We also have monthly lunch and learns and have our annual conference. Then lastly is the advocacy, which is what I spearhead. It's a lot of the policy solutions that we work on, so notably, things we've worked on in the past include the recommendation for the Home Means Nevada Initiative. We continued to do some advocacy in the last legislative session, and we'll continue to advocate going forward.

A little bit of an overview: these are just some general stats about housing affordability in Nevada and all these things that we're looking at right now, such as maximum income for a four person extremely low household, annual income needed to afford a 2-bedroom rental home at HUD's Fair Market rent. All of these other stats, you know, paint a picture that housing is too expensive. Housing is unaffordable, and that's a very true sentiment, but something that I want to cover today. This presentation is the other side of this. Instead of just saying "housing is unaffordable", something we want to talk about more is that there isn't enough inventory. We don't have enough affordable stock to meet the needs in the State of Nevada. That's something we'll discuss today and I'm about to show you a lot of data. Most of the data I'll show you is from the Nevada Housing Divisions website. They have a wealth of data and are a great resource.

Nevada's affordable housing supply – before we get into this, we'll define terms. Subsidized units, or any units with any sort of subsidy built to be affordable. Assisted units refer to units that the tenant has a voucher of some sort. Subsidized units and assisted units may overlap in this presentation because you may have a voucher holder in an affordable unit. Regardless, the numbers I'm giving you are still representative of both sides of that. Overall, we have over 31,000 subsidized units in Nevada as of 2022, and then over 20,000 of those units are at 50% AMI. Of course, area median income (AMI) varies by area. Statewide, to qualify for one of these, if you're just an individual or one person, you'd be making over \$31,000. If you're looking for a four-person space, you'd be making around \$44,800. How many people in Nevada are in this range – this 50% AMI range? Let's call that between \$35,000 and \$49,000; that's 167,635 Nevadans. We have over 167,000 Nevadans competing for 20,000 units that are affordable to them. Not enough inventory to meet the need. Now let's look at 35% AMI – there's over 11,000 units. Statewide, to be at 30% AMI, you'd be making as one person \$18,800 and for a four-person space, \$26,900. How many Nevadans are in this range of 15,000 to \$24,000? There's 82,156 Nevadans competing for 11,204 units that are affordable to them. Again, it's not meeting the need. This breakdown is especially hard for people in specific geographies such as rural Nevada to have access to these subsidized or assisted units. Nevada's affordable housing supply in Northern Nevada: there's over 10,800 subsidized units in Washoe, and Carson City comes in second here in Northern Nevada with over 1000 subsidized units. When you get into the rurals, we have geographies like Eureka which you can barely see on this graph. That's because there are subsidized units in Eureka, compared to 687 subsidized units in Elko. Again, the number of affordable units varies by geography. One really quick thing I want to point out here is that in your agenda in the supplemental materials where you'll find this presentation, there is

an error in the Carson City, Lyon County numbers, the columns were switched around and it refers to White Pine as White Plains, which is not a place in Nevada.

The division also estimates the number of assisted and subsidized units as a percent of existing need in Nevada. Washoe County, without vouchers, is meeting about 22% of the need. With vouchers, we're at about 30%. Again, you look at unincorporated Washoe County, City of Reno, Sparks – the percentages are different. You'll see the City of Reno is at about 32% of need. Something to note is that 87% of the affordable housing stock in Washoe County is located in the city of Reno, which is why the percentage is higher in Reno than in Sparks and unincorporated Washoe County. Geographically, the City of Reno's need is a little bit better there.

Looking at Southern Nevada, or counties in the bottom half of the state – we have Clark with an overwhelming number of subsidized units. They have over 25,000 subsidized units. We Nye in second with 310 subsidized units. Again, the rural counties range from 8 subsidized units in Mineral County, to 82 in Lincoln County. So, lower than our urban areas. Our estimation of our need, Clark County without vouchers is at about 22% of need being met. With the vouchers we're at 27% of need being met. You can look at the different geographies for where the need is being met. Vouchers are limited – there's 5 per every thousand in Clark County, and 4.8 per every thousand in Washoe County. That sounds like a small number per thousand, but when we talk about the percentage of need being met, it does make a difference. Here's a table that summarized what we've been talking about: which is that we're not meeting the need. We have Clark County – there's 9.6 subsidized units per thousand, and in Washoe County it's 17.8% per thousand. If you'll notice, we have Washoe on an upward trend, while Clark is not. There's a couple of reasons for that, one of which is preservation. With affordable units, because there's tax credits, there's a compliance period for how long it has to be affordable - 15-year compliance period. After that period, the developer can go to market rate or can seek more tax credits or other forms of funding to keep the units affordable. If these units do end up going to market rate, that means we lose affordable units and sometimes that might not be offsetting the number of units we are actually developing. The other thing I want to point out is 73% of the State lives in Clark County. It's helpful to identify what units might be forecast to convert to market rate.

Takeaways - Nevada's inventory of restricted and assisting units is not proportional to the levels of housing need. We all know that this is a very all-encompassing, pressing issue, and as the expiration of affordability restrictions decreases the State's inventory. Developing affordable housing and preserving existing units are things we think about when we think about affordable housing. Thank you.

**Brooke Page:**

I'm curious if there is opportunity for this body - because we have a housing working group that is working on the Action Plan to address the State's Strategic Plan to address housing for people experiencing homelessness – if there is a need to inform the data that the housing division has around assisted tenant based rental assistance programs that also are supporting people experiencing homelessness? I think that that's a silo, in terms of our homeless response system and the data that's collected there, and the needs assessments that are done from a homeless response system and those subsidized programs, and the data that's collected by the Nevada Housing Division and affordable housing stock. I'm wondering if there is a need as this work group is working on the work plan to sort of

help be a bridge builder and a divide to sort of really understand the true assisted resources in our State, and how those assisted resources can be paired with affordable housing unit development.

**Amanda Vaskov:**

That definitely sounds like a role that this body could take on. There's a lot of numbers out there; it can be hard to get a clear and precise picture of what this looks like. Definitely a conversation that could be had.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

To augment that, I think that it's incumbent upon us where we see a gap in definition, a gap in data collection, for us to step up and bridge that gap. To bridge the gap in knowledge and education and find a way to bring the parties together and find that common ground and figure out where we need to align so that as a State, we can address the needs. I think that I can say fairly confidently that the Housing Division is going to want to collect accurate data, so I think they would want to have that conversation with us. I think bringing them to the table and having the conversation is going to be really imperative, whether it's during your housing work team, or having a separate conversation, saying "hey, this is where we're seeing a disconnect, how can we bridge that and connect those dots?" Great idea, Brooke. Thank you for bringing that up.

**Brooke Page:**

Thanks Michele. Amanda, what you're reporting feels very income focused. There's a lot of folks that don't have income but still need housing. We need to ensure that we are looking at the totality of the need of the State that's not necessarily just income focused, or the folks who are that are below that threshold that you mentioned below 35% AMI, so that they're a part of the reporting that's being communicated to elected officials, to community members, to get a true representation of what this housing stock need truly needs to be. Right now, it feels like it's just geared towards folks who have income.

**Amanda Vaskov:**

What I will say is that there's a lot of good data you can find on the income levels, income per household income levels of individuals, and number of those experiencing homelessness, you can find a lot of that data in the American Community Survey data. I'm happy to pull those macro level numbers for you. I just wanted to focus more on the inventory side of things for this presentation, but happy to get some of those other numbers too.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Anything else for our partners at the Nevada Housing Coalition? Hearing none, we will go ahead and close this item. Thank you so much Amanda. Juawana, I appreciate you for bringing this wonderful presentation to us and for being a wonderful partner. We appreciate you and hopefully you can stay for the rest of the meeting.

**Agenda Item V.** [For Possible Action and Discussion – Discussion on Appropriate Timelines for the ICHH Workgroups to Turn in Completed Work for the Action Plan to be put Into the ICHH Strategic Plan]

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Agenda item number five – for possible action and discussion on appropriate timelines for the ICHH workgroups to turn in completed work for the Action Plan to be put into our ICH Strategic Plan. This agenda item was put on for us to have a discussion and determine what deadline are we going to give ourselves for collecting and populating our Action Plan for the Strategic Plan.

**Brooke Page:**

I would like to recommend March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2024, that we have a draft of the Action Plan. I think that date in my opinion is important in case there's things that need legislative change, need policy recommendations, or things that we want to pursue on the Action Plan. We should have a plan or strategy for those conversations to elevate that to the board about things that we recommend. I believe the board gets a policy item that they can bring forward. I think it would be important for us to have an Action Plan in light of the deadlines for the legislative session for 2025.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

What is the planning process timeline as they start ramping up in 2024 for the legislative session?

**Amanda Vaskov:**

Technically speaking, it starts February 5th, the legislative session, but the planning usually starts way earlier, so legislators can begin filing bill draft requests as soon as August before February of it would be 2025. August of 2024 is the earliest you can get something on the books, but the process of developing those policies from a planning standpoint takes a lot longer. Potentially it would be advantageous to start having that conversation in summer at the latest, that way you could bring a solid idea forth well before the deadline. It depends on your pace, but to get something on the books, that time period is between August and February.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Okay so, we have a proposal of getting the Action Plan together by March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2024. Any discussion or thoughts about that? Champions, how are we doing? We need to get Action Plans together.

**Lorena Lemus:**

I feel that is a pretty reasonable deadline. I think it gives us enough time. I know some of us are still working on getting our groups together to brainstorm, and the holidays are coming up, as well as the timeline for legislative session, so I agree with the timeline.

**Nolga Valadez:**

I do agree if we have a first draft by March 31<sup>st</sup>, that would be great. I also agree that we need to put pressure on ourselves, otherwise nothing is going to be accomplished.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Do I have a motion?

**Brooke Page:**

I move that we set a date of first draft of the Action Plan be March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2024.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

We have a motion on the table, do I have a second?

**Nolga Valadez:**

I second that.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

We have a motion, and we have a second. All those in favor, please unmute yourself and indicate by saying “aye”.

**Brooke Page, Karen van Hest, Lorena Lemus, Pamela Juniel, Nolga Valadez:**

Aye.

**Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:**

That was a unanimous vote. I’m going to say that the motion carries. We will go ahead and close this agenda item and move onto agenda item number six.

**Agenda Item VI.** [For Possible Action and Discussion – ICHH Technical Assistance Subcommittee Helping Vet the Community-based Organizations that Would be Added as Service Providers to the Shelter Application for the Department of Education]

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

For possible action and discussion on the ICH Technical Assistance Subcommittee helping VET the community-based organizations that would be added as service providers to the Shelter App for the Department of Education. I believe this item was added at the request of Doctor Juniel.

**Pamela Juniel:**

Good afternoon, everyone. I would like to give you an update. The Nevada Department of Education is in the process of final approval for a contract with Shelter App Incorporated, which is a nonprofit where volunteers help build applications. It would be a handheld app like what is on the iOS / Apple System / Google Play, as well as a desktop system, to provide services for individuals experiencing homelessness, specifically children and youth. Families, as well as community service providers, can access the information. It would also include different plugins such as 211, as well as 988.

Would ICHH be willing to partner in not only putting forth some of the community-based organizations, or even ICHH itself as a component onto the app, in order to vet community-based organizations to ensure that people who are accessing said service providers are accessing them ethically (meaning making sure that the service providers who are on the app are providing good services).

**Brooke Page:**

This sounds like something the Continuum of Care would probably be better suited to inform for direct services and for a certain catchment area. I wouldn’t feel comfortable vetting an organization from say, Northern Nevada, if I had no direct knowledge of their work or information. I would like to understand what that vetting means and what determines who is a viable provider?

**Pamela Juniel:**

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Thank you, Brooke, for providing that insight. That was one of the reasons why NDE was asking me to ask other entities, and I do think that working with our Continuums' of Care because they are regionally based, would actually be a great resource in helping provide said entities because they are comprised of said entities. I know our council works at a higher level, so we wouldn't necessarily be boots on the ground, with the exception of those of us who actually do work instead of organizations.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

I would say in addition to the Continuums' of Care in each region, probably also the Regional Behavioral Health Policy Boards for the behavioral health services.

**Pamela Juniel:**

Madam Chairwoman, thank you very much for that. I really appreciate this Council's input with this, I really, truly do. I'm looking forward to us moving forward with other steps of this process as well.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

With that, I'm going to go ahead and close agenda item number six, and we will move onto agenda item number seven.

**Agenda Item VII.** [For Possible Action and Discussion – ICHH Technical Assistance Subcommittee Compiling a List of Colleges and Universities that Provide Transitional Services for Homeless and Foster Youth for the Department of Education]

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Agenda item number seven is for possible action and discussion on the ICH Technical Assistance Subcommittee compiling a list of colleges and universities that provide transitional services for homeless and foster youth for the Department of Education. Doctor Juniel, I believe this is another item you had requested.

**Pamela Juniel:**

Thank you very much. As you know, we have some legislation and some loose statewide guidelines in terms of providing a liaison for foster youth in their transition from programming matriculating to higher institutions. With students who are experiencing homelessness who may have been homeless in their K-12 experience, what's happening is that our youth experiencing homelessness don't necessarily have a contact where there can be a soft handoff between public schools or their high schools or dual credit programs to liaison. At this current point, the Title 1 Hope Office, one of the Members there who helps with the Title 1 Hope Scholars Scholarship at UNLV, have some connections. As the State Coordinator, I have been involved in the group that is helping to expand creating a network of contacts at all of our institutions which would include UNLV, UNR, Nevada State University, GBCC, TMCC, WNC, and CSN, respectively. It may also include Nevada State High School because they do implement dual credit programming where students are in high school and in college at the same time. Since the State of Nevada doesn't necessarily have a specific listing or network, this was where I just wanted to at least inform council here to see if there was any input or suggestions, knowing that I'm part of strategic issue #3 education and workforce development. This is also applicable because it helps our students be able to

transition to higher education with very little issues if we knew that there was someone of contact at each of these institutions that they would be able to receive assistance from.

**Brooke Page:**

I'm curious if this is something that the subcommittee work group would want to weigh in on, and if it's one of the action items that the work group develops the Action Plan around.

**Pamela Juniel:**

Brooke, thank you for that suggestion. This is where I know that we are currently in the process of working toward our draft for the deadline of March. This is where each of our strategic issue champions would also be able to weigh in, in terms of even just providing a name or someone. Just so you know, I am working closely with the Title 1 Hope Office, which are our McKinney Vento liaisons in Clark County. They employed someone from UNLV to help put forth a project that would include a capacity building and training for higher education individuals to not only understand our students experiencing homelessness, but also to provide a foundation so that they would be very empowered in their roles to aid. I brought this to our council to get what your perspective would be. Would we be able to determine a role at the subcommittee level in terms of providing some type of insight or suggestion toward that work? We do know based on if we look at it from the strategic issue perspective, this would be I believe, #3 correct education and workforce development. It would align with our goals in that we know that education is one of those equalizers, as well as a barrier for some of our students experiencing homelessness. Sometimes they don't have access to matriculate to higher education entities or access to set programming, such as trio programs, because they may or may not know. So, with higher education entities, this is where they would partner with our district liaisons for our high school students or students who want to go to college, but homelessness may be one of those barriers where they wouldn't have access to the counselor or someone who could help them chart a path to get there. What it would do is fill one of those disconnects in a continuum of service provision and supports in terms of a wraparound to help a student transition from public school to higher Ed, or to a certificate program offered by our community college, or even dual credit programming. Technically it could crossover to workforce development, or specifically the continuum of education sans or including postsecondary education opportunities that would be open.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Back to Brooke's comment - I think that it makes a lot of sense to take this back to the strategic issue #3 work team and maybe add that as an action item to the plan, to help us to meet those goals for that strategic issue and it becomes part of the broader plan, right? It's something we have in play that we're trying to implement, and it helps us to meet our strategic goals. That's kind of what we want to do, trying to figure out where we can create synergy and really create momentum. I think this is just another example of how we can do that.

Anything else on this agenda item? Seeing none, hearing none, I'm going to go ahead and close this agenda item and we will move on to agenda item number eight.

**Agenda Item VIII.** [For Information Only – Champions Report (Status Update) from CoC and TA Subcommittee Members Regarding Their Progress in Developing Content and Language to be Included in  
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Their Assigned Sections of the Nevada Strategic Plan on Homelessness. Updates will be Populated During the Meeting]

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

For information only, champions report a status update from the CoC and TA subcommittee members regarding their progress in developing content and language to be included in their assigned sections of the Nevada Strategic Plan on homelessness. Updates will be populated during the meeting. This is the time for us to talk about how we're doing in our meetings or our work teams. Are there any challenges? Where are we making progress?

**Lorena Lemus:**

I can start. I am the champion for strategic plan item number five, which is coordination of primary and behavioral health. What I've done so far is I've reached out to my list of people, and I sent out an email with the Strategic Plan. I wanted to get a little bit more information, just because I've never done a work group, and I'm not entirely sure how to run one. Out of my 40 something people, I've only had 18 responses. I'm still going to send out the invites to everyone who is on my list. I could use a little feedback of what exactly what we want to put in our goals. Any feedback would help because this is my first time doing something like this.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Lorena, we can either talk about the feedback now, or I can set up a one on one with you to give you some tips and tricks for facilitating.

**Lorena Lemus:**

I'm open to a one to one, just so it doesn't take up time here, and everybody can get their chance to report.

**Brooke Page:**

My co-chair is out, and I think to the point of Doctor Juniel and me wanting to possibly reassign some roles. I think that that would be important for us to do, in light of health concerns that one of our members has, just to have backup. Because of that, the housing work group first meeting is going to be on December 12<sup>th</sup> at 3:30, so that notification and meeting I'll probably be running solo unless we have another backup person that wants to participate. But I will be championing that on December 12th at 3:30.

**Pamela Juniel:**

I am willing to also be a co-chair. Brooke, thank you for sharing your current status of your work groups. I know I was tacked on because I missed the meetings. If we need to look at that list again and reconfigure, please let me know. I am more than happy to co-chair and assist if I do need to lead one. Please let me know so that way I can make sure it's prioritized.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

I have the champion / co-chair for strategic issue six, which is data coordination and resources, and strategic issue eight, which is long-term planning. I've met with both of those work teams. Doctor Cook

Craig joined us and is really excited to get moving on this agenda item. If you recall, she is the one who is leading the data visualization mapping of one of the systems across our State. We had some really good brainstorming conversations and discussions, and though it's only got two goals under that strategic issue, it's going to end up being this huge effort, and it's going to take a lot to get the integration of data. We had a lot of outreach workers that showed up for that meeting and identified that it was good that we have end users. We also need to have data / IT folks from different systems of care at the table. There were good conversations. We spent time at both of those meetings level setting, made sure that I went through the mission and vision of ICHH, our policies and priorities, the strategic issue we're focused on, and what our charge was, and who is missing at the table. We also figured for long-term planning, we're going to have to wait for some of you to get some work done before we can do a whole lot, because some of that is going to be contingent upon other things. There's some synergy that takes place. We also know we need to have folks like the Nevada Housing Coalition at the table, as well as the Nevada Housing Division. Those are things we need to really think about and start now planning for building housing, because it takes four or five years to build so we have housing when we need it.

We are missing a report back from work group two, homeless prevention, and intervention. That's Scott, Karen, and Doctor Juniel.

**Pamela Juniel:**

This is where that statewide app is one component of that, but I will probably need the council's assistance in regard to moving forward with that. My lens is education, so I know that I will have some blind spots. Charge that to my head, and not my heart.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Then strategic issue is number three, wraparound services, not education and workforce. It looks like Dr. Juniel you are on strategic issue number three, wraparound services, with Nolga and Karen.

**Nolga Valadez:**

We have met a couple of times and made a little bit of progress in regard to what we came up with brainstorming. We haven't placed any of that into the actual form that needs to be added to, but I think that was going to be the next step.

**Karen van Hest:**

I think we did really good. We made an awesome list. We also presented to the committee what we were working on, and planned on moving forward, but things have been happening and we haven't gotten the chance to regroup yet.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Okay, great. Strategic issue number four – education and workforce development. I have the champions listed as Bill, Scott, and Doctor Juniel.

**Pamela Juniel:**

I haven't met with Scott or Bill. I have no idea what is going on and that's why I'm reaching out to the council again for some support, simply because I do know that there were some changes, and I don't know what's going on with them. However, I'm doing State level stuff with the app, and with some of the

data collection in partnership with UNLV and UNR from the NDE standpoint, so some of the agenda items that were discussed here today are relevant to both of those. What I want to do is refine them even more, so that they have a level of focus in those specific strategic issues in order to be ready and prepared for the draft that we will have completed by March 2024.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Strategic issue number five, Lorena that's yours. Have you and Chris been able to connect?

**Lorena Lemus:**

I have not been able to connect with Chris yet, so I took the initiative to start figuring out who was going to be a part of the work group and identify the people who were still interested. I will try to contact Chris to make sure he's also able to attend.

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Strategic issue number seven is policy. Brooke, you said you're going to need a new co-chair for that. It looks like definitely for housing, and policy... I'll offer it up for anybody on the call first, and if not, we'll put together some messaging for the rest of the subcommittee to see if anybody wants to step up to be a chair or co-chair for housing or policy. The other thing, Brooke, is if you have somebody that attends the meeting and wants to step up and help you co-chair, and they are not in this group, they can help you co-chair the meetings and not be a champion, right? So, they're not necessarily from this subcommittee, but they could actually help you co-chair the meetings and keep the work rolling forward. We're about inclusivity, not exclusivity.

Pamela, for work force, we need to find out what's going on with Bill and Scott to give you some support or to see if we can find somebody else to step up for education and workforce development as well.

Okay, anything else on this agenda item? Alright, I think we might be done for this agenda item. Let's go ahead and close this one out.

**Agenda Item IX.** [For Information Only – Discussion of Agenda Items for the Next Meeting on December 19, 2023]

**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

Let's go on to agenda item number nine. For information only, discussion of agenda items for our next meeting. Our next meeting is scheduled for December 19<sup>th</sup>. Who is going to be available, and are we going to have quorum? I will not be available, so Brooke, I would ask that you facilitate the meeting. We need to make sure that our other members can step up and join so we can make quorum. Let's send out a poll to do a temperature check. Items - whether we have the meeting in December or January, what do we want to talk about at our next meeting? We have some standing items like the report back for the work teams. New members? Okay.

I have a suggestion. I think we need to put this on an agenda item, to discuss the role of the CoC with our technical assistance subcommittee, and whether or not each CoC should have a seat at the table. If it is determined that they should have a standard seat at the table, we should ask them to appoint someone

from each CoC. I think we need to talk about that and what that looks like. I would like to have that on the agenda so we can have an open discussion about that. I think they bring value and information in knowledge that we may be missing in some way, shape, or form. So, if they have a seat at the table regularly, perhaps that's a way to fill the information gap.

Alright, what else would we like on the agenda? Okay, it looks like we're trying to have a short agenda so we can get the work done, because we really need to get those work teams going and focus on that. Anything else? Well then, we will go ahead and close this agenda item, and I will go to our second public comment.

**Agenda Item X. [General Public Comments]**

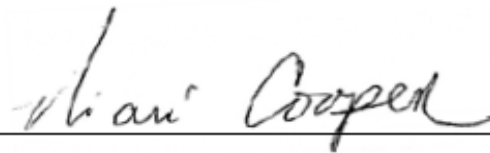
**Chair Michele Fuller- Hallauer:**

No action may be taken upon a matter raised under this item of the agenda until the matter itself has been specifically included on an agenda as an item upon which action may be taken. Comments will be limited to three minutes. If you are making a public comment via phone, please call 1-775-321-6111, ID number: 847312658#. We are now open to public comment. Please unmute yourself and state your name for the record. Do we have any public comment? Seeing none, hearing none, it is now 3:02 p.m. and I will call the meeting of the Technical Assistance Committee of the Interagency Council on Homelessness to Housing adjourned.

**Agenda Item XI. [Adjournment: 3:02 PM]**

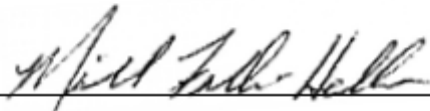
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Niani Cooper, Committee Moderator

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Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Chair

Date: December 06, 2023