

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

OF

THE NEVADA INTERAGENCY ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS TO HOUSING

April 25, 2024

The Nevada Interagency Council on Homelessness was called to order by Vice Chair Robert Thompson at 1:03 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, 2024. The meeting was video conferenced via Microsoft Teams. This meeting is being conducted virtually. This meeting was noticed in accordance with Nevada Open Meeting Law and posted at the locations listed on the agenda, as well as on <https://dwss.nv.gov/Home/Features/Public-Information/> the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services website.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Robert Thompson, Administrator, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services Division of Welfare and Supportive Services

Dina Neal, Senator, Nevada

Max Carter, Assemblyman, Nevada

Stephen Aichroth, Administrator, Nevada Housing Division

Mary Devine, Director, Nevada Department of Veterans Services

Mike Montero, Judge, Nevada District Court 8

Captain Brandon Zirkle, Washoe County, Nevada

Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford, Governor appointed member who has experienced homelessness

COMMITTEE MEMBERS ABSENT:

Tim Robb, Chair, Director of Strategic Initiatives, Office of the Governor

Emily Testwuide, Deputy Director, Nevada Department of Corrections

Lieutenant Christopher Gorell, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department

April 25, 2024

Sheriff Jerry Allen, Pershing County, Nevada

Judge Christy Craig, 8th District, Nevada

OTHERS PRESENT:

Shelly Aguilar, Social Services Chief, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services Division of Welfare and Supportive Services

Alexis Ochoa, Social Services Manager, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services Division of Welfare and Supportive Services

Abigail Bagolor, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Health and Human Services Division of Welfare and Supportive Services

Ryan Sunga, DAG, Nevada

Agenda Item I. Welcome, Call to Order and Roll Call

Shelly Aguilar:

Good afternoon and welcome to the Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness to Housing. This meeting has been publicly noticed in compliance with Nevada's Open Meeting Law. Vice Chair Robert Thompson will call the meeting to order.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Good afternoon, it is 1:03 p.m. and I would like to call the April 25th, 2024, meeting of the Nevada Interagency Council on Homelessness to order. Shelly, will you please call roll?

[Roll Call. We Have Quorum.]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Thank you, Shelly. We will move on to item number two on the agenda.

Agenda Item II. [General Public Comments.]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number two on our agenda is public comment. No action may be taken upon a matter raised under this item of the agenda until the matter itself has been specifically included on the 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: 179 655 435#. Please unmute yourself and state your name for the council. Seeing none, hearing none, I will close this item. We will move on to agenda item number three.

Agenda Item III. [Discussion and Possible Approval of Meeting Minutes from March 21, 2024, Interagency Council on Homelessness.]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number three – discussion and possible approval of the minutes from the previous council meeting on March 21, 2024. Do I have a motion to approve those minutes?

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

I move to approve the meeting minutes from March 21st, 2024.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Thank you. May I have a second?

Stephen Aichroth:

I'll second.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

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

Mary Devine, Brandon Zirkle, Stephen Aichroth, Katrina Grigsby-Thedford, Dina Neal, Max Carter, Mike Montero:

Aye.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Any opposed, please unmute yourself and indicate by saying "nay". Any abstentions? Please unmute yourself and indicate by stating you abstain. Motion passes. We can move on to agenda item number four.

Agenda Item IV. [Cares Campus Presentation – Dana M. Searcy]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number four – for information only. This is a presentation from Cares Campus. Go ahead Miss Searcy.

Dana Searcy:

Thank you. Good afternoon, everyone. I am Dana Searcy from Washoe County. Thank you for the opportunity to provide an update on what's happening at the Nevada Cares Campus. The campus was opened in the spring of 2021. The primary purpose of the first phase was to set aside enough land. And to build a sprung structure that had enough capacity. To be able to socially distance everyone that needed shelter during COVID. This increased our shelter capacity for men from one hundred fifty to over six hundred. We worked with our national and local partners to identify the needs. To ensure

that the campus was in alignment with best practices and successful models across the country. This program is for the campus to be a shelter that provides a wide variety of services. To identify unique needs and provide the services. The campus is housing focus. To get individuals out as quickly as possible into permanent housing. We also call it a low barrier campus. There are no background check requirements and pets are allowed. We do all we can to accommodate the most vulnerable. When we opened, we focused on ensuring that we had enough staff. Ensuring security and safety procedures are in place. We added behavioral health and medical services. We're in the middle of phase three. We hope to finish later this year and to open our service buildings at the end of this summer. Our supportive housing is scheduled to open in the spring of 25. Our phase two, three, and four budget is over seventy million. The initial construction was about eighteen million for the land purchase and the sprung structure. This was funded by Washoe County, Reno, and Sparks. As well as funding from state, federal and capital campaigns. Most of the funding will go to the services and the housing piece of the campus. We started Safe Camp to allow tent camping because of the weather. We have heated and cooled eight-by-eight mod pods. But they don't have any plumbing. The permanent site has restrooms, eating and training spaces. Phase two was all about updating the sprung building to allow for separation. The forty-six thousand square feet sprung structure was separated into six different dorms and a property room. The dorms are broken into two different types of beds. One is the bunk beds where individuals will start on the campus. They will be moved to a private place with a bed and a locker as they engage with case management. We built two large buildings attached to the sprung for the permanent showers, restrooms, and laundry. The facilities have plenty of capacity. We have our Resource Center with variety of partners available to meet during the day. We provide meals, computer, and phone usage. Phone charging, showers, laundry, and restrooms are also available in this facility. This also includes our emergency overflow. It's important to have a space inside the campus that could be opened at a moment's notice. There are eighty-four bunk beds that are permanent fixture at the Cares Campus. Our Welcome Center is currently under construction. We hope to open at the beginning of August this year. This will house all of our services such as case management, intake, and diversion programs. This will also have the dining room, nurses, and training areas as well as access to computers and phones. Phase four is Supportive Housing. We received a grant from the Home Means Nevada Initiative with Nevada Division of Housing. We are grateful for the grant. This will build fifty units of supportive housing for the Cares Campus with a community and outdoor space. There will be fifty rooms for individual occupancy with ADA accessible restroom and kitchen. There will be an additional seventy units of affordable housing. For the fiscal year 2022 to 2023, we served almost twenty-eight hundred unique clients. We had over two thousand bed nights. According to December 2023 data, fifty-five percent of people with documented disability are inside the Cares Campus. Forty-three percent are aged fifty-five and older and almost a full third is not insured. We heavily rely on our emergency services. Both law enforcement at the Sheriff's Office of Washoe County and our medical service response with REMSA and Reno Fire department. We closely keep track of the data. We have a decline with our REMSA response. This was directly attributed to a nurse that was brought on site. We have a nurse on site seven days a week. Our law enforcement response remains steady. A part of the Campus' vision is to have enough space for our partners to come on site. All of the partners have MOUs in place and are providing varied schedules on site. Most importantly, we look at our sheltered and unsheltered count, or our by name list. This list was twenty-

four hundred last year in February. We have a significant decrease of under two thousand in February this year. We hope that this decreases trend will continue for the entire Northern Nevada CoC and Washoe County. Housing placements outside of the campus continue to increase. Our goal is to have fifty placements into permanent housing each month. We are currently thirty-five. We are closely monitoring recidivism. We've seen a decrease due to adding more case managers and behavioral health therapists on site. We now have six therapists. We focus on having each placement to be sustainable for long-term. If someone returns to the campus, we will take extra action as to what happens and how to improve it in the future. The campus also sends out a newsletter for the clients. It shows a map of the construction to know how to get around. It also includes services schedules as well as success stories every month. We keep these updates on our website. I am happy to answer any questions that you might have.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

With the twenty-nine percent, are they coming in uninsured and staying uninsured? Or is somebody helping them obtain Medicaid eligibility?

Dana Searcy:

We are working as quickly as possible to obtain Medicaid eligibility. The MCOs do not directly sign-up people for services. We rely on other partners for that. We are driving people down to the Social Security and SNAP offices. We work through setting people up for benefits. We used to have a member from the state that was on site each day of the week but has stopped due to staffing issues. The Food Bank of Northern Nevada is also on-site signing people up for SNAP benefits. It's very challenging to find individuals that are qualified and certified to sign people up. That is a long process for us.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

The Welfare Division is having significant staffing issues in Northern Nevada. We have offices that currently have thirteen that should have forty workers. Shelly Aguilar, the Chief of the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services Outreach Coordinator is with us. She can help you get on the wait list when we ramp up the staffing. It will be beneficial so we can get people out there to help. Additionally, with the December 2023 data, is this all for single individuals?

Dana Searcy:

That is correct. The Cares Campus serves single adults and women. The Our Place Campus at NNAMHS facility serves families and children.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Thank you. Do any other members have any questions or comments?

Mike Montero:

What type of therapy services are you providing?

Dana Searcy:

They are focused on crisis intervention. We have eight hundred people on site on any given day. The goal is to have the counselors establish a program that would allow a triage and crisis system. To get

people to a stable place and match them with services. We have a lot of groups on the waiting list for services. They have started group therapy and we're seeing a lot of success. We found that people are fearful of the therapy, to leave the campus or to go to a new place right away. Once they start the process, we can do the warm handoff with a different agency offsite. We were not intending to have any counselors on site. We decided to go ahead and fund the positions because of the need.

Mike Montero:

That is great to hear. Thank you.

Dina Neal:

How many of the MCO pretax dollars goes into the budget? Do you get any of that?

Dana Searcy:

We do not receive any direct funding from the MCO. We recently applied for a grant for one case manager through Silver Summit. It was granted and the purpose of that is not to support the Cares Campus. We hope to see success with housing by having additional case managers that can help.

Dina Neal:

Do you participate in the reinvestment meetings?

Dana Searcy:

We have met with them outside of those meetings. We put in some direct requests, but we have not been provided with direct funding.

Dina Neal:

With the recent provider tax, are you planning to ask any of those dollars to be a part of your model in the future?

Dana Searcy:

I think that is a good suggestion. We appreciate it. We will look into it.

Dina Neal:

What is your medication management process within the facility?

Dana Searcy:

It's a collaboration and coordination with our partners, specifically the Sheriff's Office and the teams at the NAMHS campus. Our access to a prescriber for psych medications is limited. We have served most of these individuals for a very long time. We can share information about specific diagnosis and prescribed medications. Our nurse on site and our lead behavioral health counselor does most of the coordination. We have a place on site where people can keep their medications and we keep it locked up. Right now, we don't provide medication management. As far as reaching out to the individual and encouraging them to take their medication. It is something that we've talked about due to crucial need. We have different pharmacies that deliver on site. We also have community mail. Over a thousand people received their mail at the facility. We have two particular prescribers that deliver medications onsite.

Mary Devine:

Do you keep track of the average number of veterans? What veterans' organizations are you partnering with?

Dana Searcy:

We work closely with the VA. We get in touch with them regarding veteran status confirmation. Our case manager that is specialized in veteran services works closely with the veterans to get them out and on to other programs. We have numerous unused HUD-VASH programs. We're working as quickly as we can to accommodate veterans that qualify for housing. We have seen sixty to seventy self-disclosed veterans inside the campus with thirty to forty confirmed veteran status at any time.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Do we have any further conversation for item number four? We will now move on to agenda item number five.

Agenda Item V. [Nevada Homeless Alliance Presentation – Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number five – presentation on Nevada Homeless Alliance. Go ahead Dr. Thedford.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

My name is Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford. I am the current Executive Director of the Nevada Homeless Alliance. Nevada Homeless Alliance has been in Southern Nevada since 1992. We bring people together to advance solutions to homelessness. By partnering closely with federal, state, and local governments. As well as our philanthropic partners, faith-based organizations and people who are currently or who have experienced homelessness. Our mission is to advance collaborative strategies to end homelessness in Southern Nevada. This is through advocacy, public awareness, education, and coordination of services. Though we are Nevada Homeless Alliance, my personal goal is to ensure that we are looking at the full spectrum of homelessness. Including those who are at imminent risk of homelessness due to evictions. The inflow into homelessness from institutions such as medical, mental health, detox or treatment and corrections. We work under four pillars, policy, and advocacy. We do education and training. One of our main pillars is collaboration. We would not have this success and do our work without the collaboration with our partners on the federal, state, local and county level. We also offer some direct services. We did a presentation to thank our community providers, volunteers, donors, and other partners that make our events and service coordination a success. We hosted homeless stand downs which is now called Project Homeless Connect for over thirty years. This was a once per year event in 2018 or 2019. The previous leadership shifted to monthly pop-up Project Homeless Connect. These are similar to big events but smaller in nature. These events bring all the community partners together for legal, employment, housing, and medical services. As well as childcare, youth, and senior services. We found it most effective to bring the services to the community partners on a regular basis. We still have our big events where we may serve over a thousand individuals. We currently have five to seven events per month in multiple locations all over the community. We were at our Bonneville Transit Center two days ago. We served

over three hundred individuals with on-the-spot services that they may need to resolve their homelessness crisis. In 2023, we served four thousand four hundred seventy-two clients. We had sixteen pop-up events. We send staff members to multiple agencies in the community. To provide services to individuals to fill the gaps that the agency may not be able to assist. Such as ordering an ID or birth certificate and helping with gas. Multiple carburetors were stolen in Southern Nevada. We helped with the car repairs, beds, and many more. We worked with our outreach teams to do level one encampment resource fairs that had over forty people. We worked with one of our partners which is the Help of Southern Nevada as we provided the services. We also had our annual project which is Fall Project Homeless Connect. We have a program called Our Homeless Diversion and Barrier Busting. This is funded by Clark County with American Rescue Plan Act funds. This program focuses on ID and birth certificates. We found that individuals aren't able to get services due to lack of identification. These individuals are homeless, no money and no access to the internet. We order the birth certificates and get them directly delivered to our agency. We meet the clients and deliver the document to them. We give them a voucher to go to the DMV to get their ID. We allow these individuals to use our address for Social Security, medical cards, and other important information. One hundred percent of the individuals we served under this program were under fifty percent of area median income. Eighty percent were under thirty percent of area median income. We helped thirteen hundred and forty-three individuals with this grant last year. One thousand and two of those were in the community. We would go to multiple locations like the Care Complex, Salvation Army, Parole and Probation, Our Foundation for Recovery, and the Courtyard to set up shop and provide services. We did housing assessments and other benefits needed. Agencies such as DWSS and Social Security were there. As well as our nonprofit legal aid partners, DA, and immigration services. We provided clean syringes, Narcan and fentanyl test strips after we saw an increase in fentanyl and opioid use. We had our mental health and substance use providers for referrals. We also worked with our local shower truck. We provided the meals to areas with less feeding. We set up a clothing store for individuals to get clothing needs. We host Fall Project Homeless Connect every year. Seven hundred eighty-eight clients attended the event. The event's biggest services are medical, dental and vision. Over a thousand people got the same day services. Dental offices came back two weeks later to do follow-up checkups. We also provided behavioral health services. We also implemented coordinated entry and housing problem solving strategies. We have a person centered, trauma informed conversation with the individuals. One hundred ninety-five participated in coordinated entry housing assessment. One hundred fifteen checked in had previous housing assessments and have to check in every thirty days. Eighty of those were referred to Housing Problem Solving. Eight were placed at our Navigation Center. Ten were placed at our Betterment Program. We had 12 tickets home. These were for individuals who got stuck in Las Vegas and have no families here. We ensured they have a host home while in transient and provided them a plane ticket to go back where they live. Ten individuals got housing problem solving funds. These are the individuals who were staying in a hotel or motel, lost their jobs and had to start back next week. There are some individuals who were approved for housing such as vouchers but didn't qualify for a deposit. We're able to pay those deposits and got them housed on the same day. Twenty-four people were also transported to shelters. A few years ago, Nevada Homeless Alliance started hosting yearly Family Connect events. These are similar to our Project Homeless Connect events now. These events were held in May right after school ended. They

were specific for families and homeless youth. This year, we are doing Family Connect throughout the year in partnership with Title I Hope Clark County School District. We want to make sure that Title I Hope families have access to all the services related to their housing crisis. We also work with our youth homelessness partners. The events are held every last Saturday of every month at a school for unaccompanied homeless youth. We started our inaugural Nevada Statewide Conference on Ending Homelessness in 2022. It was a sold-out conference at UNLV with three hundred seats. We were at UNR in 2023. I think it is important to have a conference to which we're able to invite individuals who are doing the work in the community. We were able to identify gaps. We were able to invite speakers from federal and state to share what other communities are doing. We were able to learn from each other, meet new people and network. Our 2024 conference will be in Southern Nevada. All of you will be receiving an invite soon. The Nevada Interagency Council on Homelessness Technical Assistance presented the housing strategic plan during the 2023 conference. We also had presentations from our lived experience consultants. Our Homeless Service Provider Training Institute plays a pivotal role in addressing the critical need within our network of homeless service providers. Through delivering comprehensive training on evidence-based practices and professional skills for our frontline workers. Aside from homeless services, we have nurses, library district staff, students and police officers come to these meetings as well. We have a wide range of topics such as trauma informed care, motivational interviewing, diversity, equity, de-escalation, self-care, current trends, and drug abuse. Last year, we were able to provide training to four hundred eighty-nine individuals from twenty-six agencies. We have similar training courses on our online training platform. One hundred fifty individuals throughout the state have completed one or more of our online training courses under the institute. We are proud that Clark County saw the need for training and partnered with us. To ensure that our community providers are trained in the best practices to provide better service. I hold the lived experience seat on this board. I am very passionate about making sure that individuals with lived experience are included in the work. In making recommendations to organizations in our community. We're funded by Southern Nevada for our lived experience consultants. This is a diverse group of individuals who have experienced homelessness or housing instability in their lifetime. They have a protocol where individuals can request their assistance. They received twenty-two requests in 2023. Fifty-five percent were locals, eighteen percent were state, and twenty seven percent were national. They worked closely with Clark County, health technical assistance providers and with Homeless Alliance's local outreach. We want to be available for other entities who need the expertise of people with lived experience. Our consultants were able to provide their services to the medical staff of National Care Advisors. They also participated in coordinated entry secret shopper event. We had a member attend the Capitol Hill Day at the National Alliance to End Homelessness Conference 2023 in DC. This year, they are working on climate research, CoC governance and restructuring coordinated entry. They also helped with scoring and ranking applications. They created quality practices for agencies to engage with people with lived experience. They assisted projects about youth experiencing homelessness and the City of Las Vegas system of care projects. They assisted with our contract with Washoe County for Lived Experience Advisory Board or LEAB. This board started in 2023 and now has five independent contractors with lived experience of homelessness. They work closely with the Northern Nevada CoC. They review the CoCs' policies and procedures. They make recommendations and submit them directly to Washoe County. They did a survey of unsheltered

individuals to gauge how the community is doing and what could be done better. They have completed the coordinated entry focus group. They will have one-on-one meetings with the agencies to share their reviews and recommendations for a better coordinated entry system. This will be submitted as a community document to the CoC. NHA will have more pop-up events. We will continue to do training on homeless service providers. The 2024 conference will be in Clark County. We will be the lead agency to coordinate the 2024 homeless candlelight vigil. We also worked with the NDOC for six months at no cost as part of our ARPA program. We were given an approval to go inside NDOC to offer services. This is for individuals who are expiring their sentence and have no financial or social support in the community. We found that individuals are discharged to the streets. We want to reduce recidivism. We're also able to do virtual assessments. We've house a few individuals who are coming out of prison. We assisted individuals with returning to their host families. Thank you for allowing me to share. Any questions?

Mary Devine:

Do you have dates for the 2024 conference?

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

Our goal is to have the date by May 6th. The conference will be in September or October. We have the VA as well as our core partners US Vets and Salvation Army, in every event. Our protocol is to call the veteran hotline number when we encounter a homeless veteran. The VA will then send the needed assistance once the individual is confirmed as veteran.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Thank you. Any other questions or discussions? Hearing none, we can close out this agenda item and move on to agenda item number six.

Agenda Item VI. [Update Discussion on the Progress of AB 310]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number six – update discussion on the progress of AB 310. Christine Hess will be giving us the update.

Christine Hess:

Good afternoon vice chair and the members of the council. I will be presenting the update on behalf of Administrator Aichroth. As a reminder for everybody, Assembly Bill 310 from the 23-session appropriated \$32.2 million dollars of general funds to the division. To essentially support supportive housing in the state by primarily funding the services. There are components of the bill that include capacity building, tracking, and monitoring. The Interagency Council on Homelessness to Housing is named in the bill. The division is required to consult with this group before we make our awards. We will be having a public workshop on the regulations that were drafted and sent to LCB on April 11th. The public workshop is currently scheduled for May 16th at ten in the morning. I will send this group the notice and the invitation to attend. The regulations per the bill outline eligible entities. The criteria

for which the division will evaluate each application and the frequency of the applications. On the agenda for the public workshop, we will discuss the program design and implementation for the program. We are in the process of hiring a grant Program Analyst three that was included as a fiscal note to Assembly Bill 310. The LCB file number for those regulations is R078-24I.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Thank you. Do we have any questions?

Christine Hess:

Thank you everybody for all the work that you do.

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Thank you Miss Hess. We will now move on to agenda item number seven.

Agenda Item VII. [Update on the Interagency Council on Homelessness Technical Assistance Subcommittee – Michele Fuller-Hallauer ICHTA Chair]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number seven – update on the Interagency Council on Homelessness Technical Assistance Subcommittee – Michele Fuller-Hallauer ICHTA Chair.

Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Good afternoon. Thank you, vice chair Thompson and council members. I appreciate the opportunity to speak with you and provide an update on the Technical Assistance Committee. We continue to meet monthly. On April 9th, I was able to present on behalf of the ICHH to the Nevada Silver Haired Legislative Forum. On the ICH and the landscape of homelessness on seniors experiencing homelessness across the state. I also presented as a CoC Coordinator together with Brenda Barnes from Southern Nevada and Dana Searcy from Northern Nevada. We presented the status of senior homelessness in each of our geographic regions. We also talked about senior services that are provided in Clark County Social Services. The Technical Assistance Committee held an open call to fill some vacancies. We had five applications. We voted for three new members on our April 16th meeting. We welcomed Kimberly Martin, Adrienne Babbitt, and Julee King to our Technical Assistance committee. We're working on consolidating all information from our various workgroups into a condensed action plan. We are rearranging some of the work for better alignment within the strategic plan. We anticipate the completion of the action plan before August. For this council and the legislators to use when preparing build drafts for the next legislative session. We also received a presentation from Civic Roundtable. They help practitioners across CoCs, service providers and government agencies at all levels work together to prevent and end homelessness. Their secure, purpose driven collaboration platform makes sharing resources and ideas easy. Their platform helps to streamline coordination and reduce burnout. The team was interested in what was presented. The possibilities of how this platform will become beneficial to the work. Any questions?

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Thank you. Do we have any questions? We will now move on to agenda item number eight.

Agenda Item VIII. [Discussion of Agenda Items for the Next Meeting]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number eight– discussion of future agenda items for the next meeting on May 23rd, 2024. Do we have any recommendations for the next meeting’s agenda? If not readily available, we can email it to Shelly Aguilar. Seeing none, hearing none, we will move on to agenda item number nine.

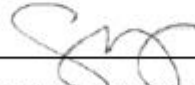
Agenda Item IX. [General Public Comments.]

Vice Chair Robert Thompson:

Item number nine on our agenda is public comment. This is the second period of the public comment. No action may be taken upon a matter raised under this item of the agenda until the matter itself has been specifically included on the 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: 179 655 435#. Please unmute yourself and state your name for the council. Seeing none, hearing none, we are adjourned. Thank you very much for participating. We look forward to seeing you at the next one.

Agenda Item X. [Adjournment: 2:14 PM]

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Shelly Aguilar, Committee Moderator

APPROVED BY:



Robert Thompson, Vice Chair

Date: April 30, 2024