

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

OF

THE NEVADA INTERAGENCY ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS TO HOUSING

November 30, 2023

The Nevada Interagency Council on Homelessness was called to order by Chair Tim Robb at 1:05 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, 2023. 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:

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

Stephen Aichroth, Administrator, Nevada Housing Division

Fred Wagar, Director, Nevada Department of Veterans Services

Brandon Zirkle, Lieutenant, Washoe County

James Dzurenda for Harold Wickham, Deputy Director, Nevada Department of Corrections

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

COMMITTEE MEMBERS ABSENT:

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

Bea Duran, Assemblywoman, Nevada

Mike Montero, Judge, Nevada District Court 8

Kevin McMahill, Sheriff, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department

Sheriff Jerry Allen, Pershing County, Nevada

Judge Christy Craig, 8th District, Nevada

OTHERS PRESENT:

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

Samantha D'Ambrosio, Homeless to Housing Coordinator, 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

Jonet Anderson, 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

Niani Cooper:

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. Chair Tim Robb will call the meeting to order.

Chair Tim Robb:

Good afternoon, it is 1:05 p.m. and I would like to call the November 30th, 2023, meeting of the Nevada Interagency Council on Homelessness to order. Niani, will you please call roll?

[Roll Call. We Have Quorum.]

Chair Tim Robb:

Fantastic news. With that, we can move onto item number two in the agenda.

Agenda Item II. [General Public Comments.]

Chair Tim Robb:

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 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: 910 473 755#. Please unmute yourself and

state your name for the council. Seeing none, hearing none, I will close this item and we will move on to agenda item number three.

Agenda Item III. [Discussion and Possible Approval of Meeting Minutes from October 12, 2023, Interagency Council on Homelessness.]

Chair Tim Robb:

Item number three – discussion and possible approval of the minutes from the previous council meeting on October 12th, 2023. Do I have a motion to approve those minutes?

Stephen Aichroth:

I move to approve the minutes from the meeting on October 12th, 2023.

Chair Tim Robb:

Thank you very much, Administrator. May I have a second?

Fred Wagar:

I'll second.

Chair Tim Robb:

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

Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford, Brandon Zirkle, Fred Wagar, James Dzurenda for Harold Wickham, Stephen Aichroth:

Aye.

Chair Tim Robb:

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. [Presentation on Assembly Bill 310 – Administrator Stephen Aichroth.]

Chair Tim Robb:

Item number four – Presentation on Assembly Bill 310 – Administrator Stephen Aichroth. Go ahead Mr. Aichroth.

Stephen Aichroth:

Thank you, Chair Robb. Members of the committee and the and the public who are here, this is really something that's pretty exciting, whether y'all know about it or not, because you may not operate in this space. AB310 was passed in the last legislative session. What it's done is created a supportive housing Development Fund. It does two things that I think are pretty important to this committee. It's the first time that I can recall the Housing Division of the State ever receiving general fund dollars

pretty much to do anything. The fact that this housing development fund will exist and will be funded with \$32.2 million dollars is pretty exciting for the division. The second point I want to make is it's pretty exciting for this committee because now we have an actionable item. I'm going to cover in just a moment how the Interagency Council on Homelessness to Housing intersects with this. I'll give you a quick rundown and overview of the legislation AB 310. As I mentioned, it appropriates \$32.2 million dollars of general funds for a special fund to do the following: to develop supportive housing by funding supportive services connected with affordable housing units for those experiencing homelessness or are at extreme risk of experiencing homelessness. It is important to know that this is not for the construction costs of the developments of affordable housing. It really is to couple supportive services with those developments. There's this kind of whole ecosystem of support that currently we don't have very often as we develop affordable housing. The second thing it does is it will build the capacity of nonprofits. Those are the folks that exercise in this space to deliver high quality supportive services through intensive care management. The last thing that it's primarily designed to do is measure the outcomes. This is pretty important. It is intended to specifically measure the outcomes that show that support providing funding to supporting service is much more cost effective than dependence on emergency room prices, services, prisons, whatever it might be for the individual that is at risk of homelessness. If we can show that capacity (because this is a one-time fund), then potentially we can budget notwithstanding, and future legislative sessions could have more money come into the fund. Showing those results is pretty important. The Housing Division has convened a small internal working group for AB 310 for the enactment. We're drafting regulations per the legislation, hopefully those will go before the next legislative commission. We've established the budgetary funds to receive the general funds. We're planning for a new hire to administer the program in 2024. We will be convening a workshop on the drafted regulations. I will provide notice of that workshop to this body so you can all listen and participate. Based on that working, we will make some revisions, and then submit the regulations to LCB for official drafting.

Here's where the intersection with the Interagency Council on Homelessness to Housing becomes very important. Per the legislations, we are prescribed to consult with this body for potential funding of awards of the \$32.2 million dollars. In future meetings, if it is possible to discuss, does this group envision a full committee consultation, or a subcommittee within the Interagency Council? Meeting quarterly is wonderful for this group, but we might need to move a little bit faster than quarterly, particularly with quorum issues that have plagued this particular body. It would be a real shame to not reach quorum of the full group to advance the proposals while we wait for that to happen. Certainly, if a subcommittee is created, how would this committee like to be updated on the progress? The first or second quarter of next year is our target currently. With that, I'd be happy to entertain any questions.

Fred Wagar:

As this moves forward, if my understanding is correct, individuals within the community who want to develop housing can go after grants? Or is this more for programs that are already in existence? Can you explain that?

Stephen Aichroth:

Sure, Director Wager. Basically, it could be either. It's been made effectively to procure and develop supportive housing. If somebody has a track record of operating in this space, and they're going to couple it with housing, they're proposal would probably have a leg up if there's a competitive process for this funding, as opposed to somebody who is just entering the space and is not used to receiving either state or federal funds. But it could be used really in any way, shape, or form by any entity that is wanting to provide the support of housing services to that population.

Fred Wagar:

Chair, if I may, I just want to follow up on that. We get a number of calls from individuals who say, "I'm going to build some housing, and I need to know where I can get some money to do it." Basically, what they're looking for is HUD VASH dollars once they're up and established, thinking that they're going to support their whole endeavor with HUD VASH dollars. Once I explain how it works, they're unsure how to proceed. My concern would be the number of these individuals wanting grant money, and I have some concerns about that, so as long as there's a method in place to kind of vet these people, I'm good. I appreciated all this work and the passage of the bill.

Chair Tim Robb:

In fact, I think that that's part of what we as a body can do to help craft that path forward. Maybe some of the guardrails that we think might be necessary in approving those projects that would get funded through these dollars.

Is there anybody else that has comments or questions for Administrator Aichroth? Well, incredible work through the session, and we all look forward to seeing how these dollars can be spent and the impacts that they'll have. Are there programs that you've worked with in the past that have done particularly well that we might be able to adopt, or at least consider developing? How would we want to engage with this?

Stephen Aichroth:

You know, it's an interesting question, certainly. As I indicated previously, we don't get a lot of federal dollars in this space. We've never had this level of funding. You know, we have to look at the capacities of those organizations. To go back to what Director Wager suggested, we do need to engage potentially with folks at least that the Housing Division has not engaged with previously, but maybe those who have some experience in this space. I would envision something along the lines of whether it's a subcommittee, or whether it's the entirety of this committee to vet the proposals and to ask the questions. I certainly think people can speak to the capabilities of whatever organization might be submitting posts.

I believe we had a legislative 1A regulatory subcommittee; perhaps it was the Technical Assistance Subcommittee. We might have to go through a formal process to create a Finance Committee if that's the direction of the chair. However, I believe we have those abilities to do so.

Chair Tim Robb:

It has been a while since I have read the bill, so I was trying to think if we had the ability to create new ones, or if those subcommittees were set in statute already. I am happy to work through this in any

way that makes sense to get it through the process expeditiously, as well as we can, so that we're not the body in the way of getting the money spent and the people served through those dollars.

Any final questions from anybody on this? Hearing none, I think we can move on to agenda item number five.

Agenda Item V. [Discussion and Presentations on the Point-in-Time Count (PIT) from the Northern Nevada CoC, the Rural Nevada CoC, and the Southern Nevada CoC.]

Chair Tim Robb:

Item number five – Discussion and presentation on the point-in-time counts. Do we have representatives from the CoC's on that might be able to give these quick updates on the point-in-time count?

Emily Elyse:

Yes, Northern Nevada is here. Thanks everyone, I am Emily Elyse from Northern Nevada, with Washoe County Human Services Agency, Division of Housing and Homeless Services. We're going to provide some of the high-level information from our PIT count last year, and I'd be happy to answer any questions. Also, to footnote, we are definitely in the midst of planning for the upcoming 2024 PIT count as well. I am happy to chat through anything that feels relevant to you all.

HUD requires the PIT count to be conducted annually. Really, that requirement is biannually, but there is incentive to do it on an annual basis. In Northern Nevada, we definitely understand that, and want to have a consistent data point for understanding this specific subpopulation. The count must be conducted within the last 10 days of January, unless a waiver is granted. Typically, a waiver would be for a natural disaster, or some other weather-related issue. I know in Northern Nevada we postponed our 2022 PIT count because of snow, so that happened in February. Then the unsheltered data is counted via an in-person account across the community. We do a street count of our unsheltered population that starts at 4:00 in the morning and is completed by 9:00 A.M. at the latest. As the sun comes up, that's really what we're aiming for. We do a full-coverage approach in our major metro area, and then have a known-locations approach for the more rural parts of Washoe County. The sheltered data is gathered through our HMIS database, which we're really happy to have. We met our goal of having over 90% of our data current and entered by local agencies, so that feels great in terms of participation and our shared system. Anyone who is not in our HMIS database will be surveyed through a separate survey.

We wanted to provide a visual trend of the population from 2015 to 2023. If we look from 2022 to 2023, we can see that there was overall a slight increase in the total number of folks experiencing homelessness in either a sheltered or unsheltered setting. There were more folks who were in a sheltered setting, compared to 2022, and there were fewer folks who were in an unsheltered setting.

In total, there were 1,690 folks counted in our point-in-time count. This was an increase of a total of 85 individuals, compared to the 2022 count. There was a decrease of 88 individuals in the unsheltered population, and an increase of 173 individuals in shelters and transitional housing.

For our unsheltered count, which is our street count, there were 329 folks who were counted. 72% of those were male, 24% were female, and 3% identified as agender. That's not singularly female or male – but nonbinary, gender fluid, agender, culturally specific gender. 8 folks were between the ages of 18 and 24, our transitioned aged youth population. There were 15 veterans counted, 68 were chronically homeless, and 173 individuals decreased from the unsheltered count compared to the previous year.

For the sheltered population, there were 1,361 folks counted in a shelter or a transitional housing setting. Of those, we saw an increase of 173 individuals. For this sheltered category, 65% were male, 34% were female, and about 1% were the gender not singularly female or male, such as nonbinary gender fluid, agender, culturally specific genders, transgender, or questioning. 1,106 were in an emergency shelter setting. This was a 111 individual increase from the previous year, 2022. 244 folks were in a transitional housing setting, which was a 62% increase from the previous year, 2022.

In Northern Nevada, we do an additional motel count along with our street count, and this is because we recognized that our community, the folks who are experiencing homelessness, do tend to leverage our weekly motels. We have a separate process for accounting for those folks. We counted 2,132 people in weekly motels, which was a 170 person decrease from the previous year, in 2022. One footnote is that we're also seeing a reduction in the total and local inventory of weekly motels and hotels. Those buildings are getting renovated to either be apartment buildings or other uses, so that capacity is reducing over time. 968 folks were long-term residents, so they were in their units 12 months or longer, and that was 311 fewer folks from the previous year. 714 of them were seniors who are living in weekly motels, which was 52 fewer individuals than in 2022, and 76 of those counted were children, which were 30 fewer children.

To talk through some of our conclusions that we've come to as a result of the 2023 PIT count, and looking at our local trends, is that the unsheltered count decreased by 88 individuals from the previous year, whereas the sheltered count increased by 173 folks. We do attribute that largely to adding in our men's and women's local crossroads programs, which were additional emergency shelter bed capacity. Then our utilization in transitional housing has also improved from 2022.

I'd be happy to take any question that folks may have.

Fred Wagar:

I have a quick question on the unsheltered. You had 15 veterans mentioned under the sheltered and motel count. Veterans were not noted, and I know we have motel, especially because we get calls from those folks periodically. I was just wondering; is there a reason they're not tracked in those two areas where they are unsheltered?

Emily Elyse:

That's a great question. One of the requirements per HUD for what should be included stipulates that they really only want us to report motels and hotels that are paid for with a voucher or have been

paid for by a charitable organization. Since we are not tracking that, for the most part folks are paying for their hotel stays on their own in an ad hoc sort of way, they are not included in the number that is reported to HUD, but they are included separately on our local counts. We have data tables that are available on our CoC web page that detail the rest of who is who in those weekly hotels and motels that are not paid for by vouchers or other charitable contributions.

Chair Tim Robb:

Any other questions?

Stephen Aichroth:

Emily, thank you for your presentation. I have a quick question regarding when the PIT count was conducted – what was the capacity of the Cares campus at that point compared to where it is now? I'm trying to figure out how many more or less folks we're going to see in the 2024 count versus what you counted last year or this year.

Emily Elyse:

I don't have the difference in the specific shelters capacity from the PIT count last year to where we are at now. I believe we're at 549 beds at the Cares campus. We have had some construction adding in some cubby spaces of the dorms, so there has been some shuffling of beds this year, but I am not sure what those number are off the top of my head. Also, just to share, there have been additional units added to the safe camp component of the Cares campus, which is separate from the emergency shelter, but is also a separate shelter program. That's increased by about 5 units since last year.

Chair Tim Robb:

Any other questions for Emily? Thank you so much, Emily. We really appreciate the data and the very succinct way you put it all together in a way that we can all understand. Do we have somebody from the Rural Nevada CoC? Michele, go ahead.

Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Good afternoon, I am Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Winged Wolf Innovations. I am new to the coordination for the Rural Nevada CoC, so I was not the coordinator during the time we did the PIT count for 2023. However, I will be providing the presentation for today.

The Rural Nevada CoC encompasses 15 counties of the State of Nevada, so that's all of the counties other than Washoe and Clark, as well as the city of Carson. This slide gives you a sense for each county and the population, the area, and the density for 2022. It is a comparison for when we start looking at those who are experiencing homelessness versus the number of people who actually live in each of those counties.

We used the exact same methodology in the Rural Areas as the Northern Nevada PIT count, so there's no sense in me reiterating that. The purpose is the same. We did sheltered and unsheltered counts, we did interviews, we did a hotel/motel count, as well as a school count. We also want to identify that 13 of the 15 counties reported folks experiencing homelessness in at least one of all these categories throughout the State of Nevada. I think that's really important for us to identify that homelessness is

not just something that happens in the urban centers of the State, but it is occurring throughout our whole state. I just want to make sure that we are keeping in mind that it's also a rural issue.

This slide is a breakdown of our children experiencing homelessness in each of our counties. This comes from our school data, our hotel/motel data, as well as the sheltered/unsheltered counts. Many of our young people are living in a doubled-up situation. Those folks are really at a precarious housing situation, and very well may end up on our streets if we don't do something to make sure that they get stabilized in their housed situation, especially in our rural communities. I think that's going to be important as we are starting to look to the future for housing opportunities.

As you can see, the majority of folks (about 90 %) in the rural balance of state are over 25.

Many folks are living in their vehicles, boats, and RVs. I think this gives us an opportunity, especially as HUD is now allowing for manufactured homes to be an eligible cost. I think that we at the State level are talking about what we can do for housing and housing opportunities, especially in our rural areas. I think this is an area where we can have some different conversations than we've ever had in the past, because we do have a lot of folks that are living in RVs that don't have electricity or water hooked up. That's a conversation we can start having that is a bit different than we've ever had before. Then we could get those folks stabilized very quickly, and I think manufactured homes are another very quick way that we could get folks stabilized in our rural communities.

It is really important for us to know and understand that there are 96 people experiencing sheltered homelessness out of 410 people throughout the 15 counties that have experienced homelessness in rural Nevada. That is a 42 person increase over last year. The majority of folks are white, most folks are male, and 21 of those folks meet the definition of chronically homeless.

To round things off, I want to leave you with this quote before you ignore another homeless person on the street: "Just remember, that could be someone's father, or someone's mother, and they have a story." That ends our report, thank you.

Chair Tim Robb:

Thank you so much, Michele. Does anybody have question for our Rural Nevada CoC? Hearing none; I think all that you said spoke for itself. We appreciate the continued work in this space on all of those things. Great presentation. Southern Nevada CoC?

Catherine Huang Hara:

Good afternoon, my name is Catherine Huang Hara, and I work with Clark County Social Service. We serve as the collaborative applicant and the lead for the CoC in Southern Nevada. Just like what's already been told by Emily and Michele, we are required to do a PIT count every single year. The only difference is that every two years is only the requirement for the unsheltered count, whereas every year we do have to provide a shelter count report. We simply provided for our community these one-sheets to be able to provide educational materials to our community, as well as our elected officials, around the picture of homelessness in our community. During the PIT count, which was on the same day as the other two CoC's on January 25th. We counted 6,566 people experiencing either sheltered/unsheltered homelessness. The division is about 60% unsheltered, while 40% are sheltered.

That is an increase in our sheltered population from last year in 2022. It was roughly about 50/50% between the sheltered/unsheltered population during our count last year. A majority of our folks that are experiencing unsheltered homelessness are in places not meant for human habitation, such as encampments, staying outdoors, in vehicles, and locations similar to that. There are 3% that are in the Courtyard Resource Center, which is a site run by the City of Las Vegas, and it is subcontracted with another provider, which is currently Chicanos Por La Casa. It's essentially a warming station, for lack of a better term, where people can stay there on cots, if need be, but it's not an enclosed building. For our sheltered population, which includes anyone in an emergency shelter or transitional housing, about 79% were emergency shelter programs, and 21% were in transitional housing programs. We don't have as many transitional housing beds as you can see; emergency shelter beds with people who were in a bed that night were at about 93% capacity. For our overall count of any kind of bed, which includes permanent housing, we were at a 93% utilization for the night. As you can see also with our gender breakdowns, again the majority of those experiencing homelessness in our community is male, and then for race/ethnicity, a majority just over 50% are white Caucasian, with a high incidence in comparison to the number of people that are existing in that community. There's a high percentage and concentration that are African American at 37%, and the rest are all either multiple races, Asian American, American Indian/Indigenous, or Native Hawaiian, which is just over 10% altogether. For the age breakdowns, one thing that HUD did over the last couple of years is they've increased the breakdown of the adult subpopulation. It used to be just anyone over 18. We're looking at more people aging into senior ages while still experiencing homelessness. You can see on this slide the breakdown of adults that are experiencing homelessness. Folks over 64 is at 15%, but we also start with transition age youth (TAY) or 5% children under 18, which are unaccompanied children that are 18 or are 8%, adults are 15% that are over the age of 25, adults over the age of 35 are 20%, adults that are over the age of 45 are at 19%, and adults 55 to 64 are at 19% as well.

What we also do is an estimation of the potential number of individuals that may experience homelessness over the period of the additional 364 days. There might be up to 16,251 who may experience homelessness over the 12-month period. Again, we also have subpopulation breakdowns, with 87% of our homeless population being single adults, 12% are families with children, 5% are unaccompanied youth, 15% are veterans, and close to 30% are chronically homeless. We had about 1,600 who were experiencing or had a history of substance abuse, 637 had a history of domestic violence, 1,800 had mental health conditions that they mentioned, as well as 8,087 had HIV/AIDS. There's close to 900 or more people experiencing homelessness in our community from the previous year. During COVID, our account methodology was slightly different, which is why the numbers from 2021 demonstrated a small dip, but there was a rise last year in 2022. We saw an increase in overall PIT count, but that also was attributed to additional non-congregate shelter beds that we had, about 700 additional beds, so we had more people inside, so more people to count in shelter. This year we have more people experiencing homelessness than in the previous year. That's all I have for my update. Any questions?

Fred Wagar:

Very good presentation. I do have a question on whether you break down the sheltered/unsheltered by the same demographics. You've got 15% of veterans, 959, which is higher than I thought it would

be here, but that's the unfortunate reality. Do you ever break those groups down by sheltered/unsheltered as well?

Catherine Huang Hara:

I'll have to look into our HDX report to see what the breakdown was. I believe it was roughly 600 in shelter programs and the other 300 were unsheltered, but don't quote me on that.

Chair Tim Robb:

Any other questions for our Southern Nevada CoC? Thank you so much, Catherine. It is very helpful information, and I think to close out this agenda item, I'd like to say everybody on this call should volunteer for a PIT count if you have not done so already. It's an incredible process. It's a lot of work, and I think that there's a lot of people that are making great stuff happen through that process. With that, we can move onto agenda item number six.

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

Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Good afternoon again everyone, this is Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Winged Wolf Innovations. I am the chair for the Technical Assistance Subcommittee of your Council. I did my last updated to you all on August 17th, and we have had two meetings since then, so I want to give you a brief updated on what we've been doing since then.

We had a presentation from Doctor Pamela Juniel at the Nevada Department of Education (NDE) regarding their contract with the Shelter App, which is an app that is being custom build for homeless children and youth. It will give service providers and other stakeholders across the State an opportunity to enter their point-of-contact information into the app. We'll be able to pull general data and see who is using the app, what resources, etc. The NDE, McKinney-Vento programs, school districts, they can all benefit. Our youth can have access to any programs throughout the State that are in their area, and that's really what this app is for. We are really excited about that.

She also brought to our attention that the NDE, all the McKinney-Vento programs, and all of our school districts have been supporting multiple bills at the federal level that have impact on our youth, particularly our homeless youth. Doctor Juniel put forward that her team is really glad to provide resource for guidance and advocacy on any of those bills. If anybody, whether they're on our subcommittees, or you all on the Council, hears of anything at the federal level or that anything that might impact us at a State that might apply to youth or our homeless youth, that her team is glad to provide any kind of guidance, support, information on that impact, and how those bills might impact our youth.

During our last meeting, I shared that we had success in the presentation at the second annual Statewide Conference on Ending Homelessness. I'm also proud to share that we had from that conference over 155 people from across the State that have volunteered to be on one or more of the

work teams to help develop out the Action Plan for your State Strategic Plan. I'm really excited about that. We've been having work team meetings and getting some synergy happening throughout the State. At our last meeting, we set a deadline for March 31st of 2024 to have our first draft of the Action Plan done. That will allow time for revisions, edits, so on and so forth for the Action Plan. We can then bring it to you all for approval, and then hopefully you can utilize that to potentially inform any bill draft requests for our next legislative session. That's our intention and the timeline on where we are with the work that we're doing in the Technical Assistance Subcommittee. With that, I'm open to any questions or guidance from you all to take back to our subcommittee. That ends my report.

Chair Tim Robb:

Any comments or questions for Michele? Hearing none. Thank you so much, Michele. Thank you for the hard work you do to keep that group rolling. We appreciate the fact that you keep up the good work going and informing us as a body to make decisions as well. With that, I think we can move on to agenda item number seven.

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

Chair Tim Robb:

I actually want to see if Administrator Aichroth has any considerations we should look at for next meeting that might impact his work.

Stephen Aichroth:

Thank you, Chair Robb. I am suggesting there at least needs to be an update on the progress of AB 310, probably a standing agenda item. Determining whether or not it's actionable depending on the status of where we're at is probably worthwhile.

I would also like to make another suggestion. This was the reason I asked about the Cares campus during the status of the PIT count presentation. We went out there and had a groundbreaking for 50 units of supportive housing last week if memory serves. The amount of construction and what they're doing out there is pretty impressive. It would be pretty interesting to get a representative from Washoe County to talk about the progress, what they've done, and maybe some success stories that they have at the Cares campus.

Regarding AB 310 items, it's too early right now. As we start to roll through and do the regulatory process and the workshops, we'll have more answers for you all, especially regarding date considerations we should look at.

Chair Tim Robb:

Alright, I think we can move on to agenda item number eight.

Agenda Item VIII. [General Public Comments.]

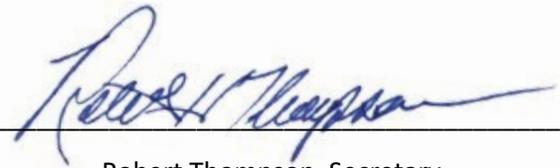
Chair Tim Robb:

Item number eight 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 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: 910 473 755#. Please unmute yourself and state your name for the council. Seeing none, hearing none, I will close this item.

We are adjourned. Thank you so much for participating. I appreciate all the member for getting on and making quorum and thank you to all the presenters for their presentations. The were great, and we appreciate all the work that goes into making these meetings happen and making those presentations so great. We look forward to seeing you on the next one.

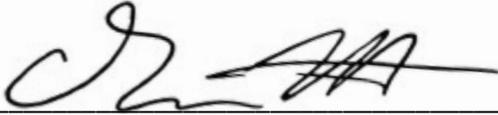
Agenda Item IX. [Adjournment: 2:04 PM]

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Robert Thompson", written over a horizontal line.

Robert Thompson, Secretary

APPROVED BY:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tim Robb", written over a horizontal line.

Tim Robb, Chair

Date: December 12, 2023