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MEETING

OF

THE NEVADA INTERAGENCY ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS TO HOUSING
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

December 16, 2025

The Nevada Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing Technical Assistance Committee was called to order by Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer at 1:03 p.m. on Tuesday, December 16th, 2025. This meeting is being conducted virtually. This meeting was noticed in accordance with Nevada Open Meeting Law and posted on <https://dss.nv.gov/Home/Features/Public-Information/> the Division of Social Services website.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Owner, CEO, Chief Strategist, Winged Wolf Innovations LLC

Vice Chair Brooke Page, Western Region Managing Director, Corporation for Supportive Housing, Nevada

Adrienne Babbitt, Deputy Administrator-Programs, Nevada Housing Division

Julee King, Sage Product Manager, The Partnership Center, Ltd

Dr. Dayona Turner, Title II-Part A State Director, Nevada Department of Education

Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford, Executive Director, Nevada Homeless Alliance

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

Arash Ghafoori, Chief Executive Officer, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth (NPHY)

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS ABSENT:

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

Austin Pollard, State Housing Manager for United Healthcare, Nevada

OTHERS PRESENT:

Alexis Ochoa, Social Services Chief, Nevada Department of Human Services Division of Social Services

Nicole Fritz, Social Services Manager, Nevada Department of Human Services Division of Social Services

Carlea Freeman, Family Services Supervisor, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Human Services Division of Social Services

Abigail Bagolor, Administrative Assistant, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Human Services Division of Social Services

Gregory Farris, Administrative Assistant, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Human Services Division of Social Services

Devan King, Administrative Assistant, Homeless to Housing, Nevada Department of Human Services Division of Social Services

Veronica Jarchow, DAG

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

Abigail Bagolor:

Good afternoon, and welcome to the meeting of the Governor's Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing Technical Assistance Committee. This meeting has been publicly noticed in 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 1:03 p.m. on December 16th, 2025. I'd like to call the meeting of the Nevada Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing Technical Assistance Committee to order. Abigail, will you take roll, please?

Abigail Bagolor: [Roll Call. We Do Have Quorum.]

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 the agenda. Comments are limited to three minutes. If you are making a public comment via phone, please call 1-775-321-6111, ID 489 058 294 followed by pound. We are now open to public comments. Please unmute yourself and state your name for the committee. Do we have any public comment? Anyone on the phone? Abigail, did anyone send in any email or written correspondence?

Abigail Bagolor:

There is none.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

With that, I will remind everybody that there is a second public comment at the end of the meeting. I will close public comment, and we will move on to agenda item number three.

Agenda Item III. [For Possible Action – Discussion and Possible Approval of Minutes from October 21, 2025, Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing Technical Assistance Committee Meeting]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Members, you should have minutes attached to the appointment notice that was in your calendar. If there are any corrections or edits that need to be made, we can take that information now. If someone is ready to make a motion for approval of those minutes, I will entertain that motion.

Arash Ghafoori:

I move to approve the minutes from the last meeting.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you, Arash. We have a motion to approve the minutes. Do I have a second?

Julee King:

I second that motion.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you, Julee. We have a motion and a second for approval of the minutes for October 21st, 2025. All those in favor, please unmute yourself and indicate by saying “aye”.

Brooke Page, Adrienne Babbitt, Julee King, Dayona Turner, Arash Ghafoori:

Aye.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

All those opposed, please unmute yourself and indicate by saying “nay”. Any abstentions, please unmute yourself and indicate that you need to abstain. Motion carries. Closing agenda item number three.

Agenda Item IV. [For Information Only – Presentation from the Division of Public and Behavioral Health on Their Learning Collaborative – Maternal Child Health, Housing and Food Security]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We have Sarah Rogers and Vickie Ives here to give us a presentation.

Vickie Ives:

Thank you, Chair. We are both present.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you and welcome.

Vickie Ives:

I serve as the Bureau Chief for Child, Family and Community Wellness at the Division of Public and Behavioral Health and work with our WIC, Maternal, Child, Adolescent Health, Immunizations and Chronic Disease programs, and account for family planning and food security. I’m joined by my colleague, Sarah Rogers. If you’d like to introduce yourself, Sarah.

Sarah Rogers:

I am the Nutrition Unit Deputy Bureau Chief under Vickie with the Bureau of Child and Family Wellness. I am primarily responsible for overseeing our Women, Infants and Children Program as well as Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Section, which encompasses our Office of Food Security.

Vickie Ives:

Thank you. We really appreciate everyone’s time today. We, along with a team of folks, are actively involved in a technical assistance opportunity for a learning collaborative working with AMCHP, which is an association supporting maternal and child health programs nationwide. It’s a maternal child health policy learning collaborative that’s focused on centering key populations of the Title V Maternal Child Health Block Grant in housing and food security efforts. We’re early in this learning collaborative. We were hoping to present some information about the goals of our efforts and see if any partners in either the housing space or food security would be interested in joining. The intent is to bring together cross-sector partners to identify actionable policies to improve housing and food security. The populations of focus for this opportunity center on women of childbearing age, families of children and youth with special healthcare needs, pregnant persons and children and youth with special healthcare needs,

themselves, such as foster youth who are aging out of certain supports into a difficult housing environment. Those are some of the populations. We are looking at whether there are potential pathways and opportunities to prioritize some of these populations. Sarah kindly shared this overview of the structure of the Learning Collaborative and can highlight some things on that in a moment. For background, current partners include some of our food bank partners and some folks, such as Children's Cabinet, that might have a touch point on certain housing activities. Through the course of these fifteen months, with some supported technical assistance and national expertise, the goal is to come out of it with some policies centered around supporting these populations. Sarah, if you don't mind walking through the structure of the collaborative. Our ask today is, if it's of interest, we'd love to have your expertise to the extent that you'd like, whether it's in the monthly meetings or less frequent touchpoint, to better understand the landscape, ourselves, and if there's opportunities to implement some of the policies pieces identified. Sarah, I'll turn it over to you.

Sarah Rogers:

As Vickie mentioned, we're already working with a group of people that we've recruited on our exploration and partner recruitment phase. We're still actively in partner recruitment phase and going into that collaboration and alignment. Right now, we are working with Three Square Food Bank, Food Bank of Northern Nevada, Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada. We have a couple other food security partners as well as partners from the State Title V program. One thing that we lack is that voice in partnership from experts in housing. We have a lot of great people who work in the organizations that are familiar with some housing initiatives and things. Our goal, right now, is to actively recruit some more of those housing subject matter experts who could help us align some policy initiatives or look at aligning any improvements or outcomes associated with housing disparities, specifically within that MCH population. We meet with our internal team once a month. There is also an additional TA meeting once a month with AMCHP, our federal partner on this. That is within our internal team. The TA meeting is to attend if you want or can. We're prioritizing getting the core group together at least monthly.

Vickie Ives:

Thank you, Sarah. When we initially applied to be one of the six states chosen for this opportunity, we had quite a bit of focused ideas. In lieu of support, social determinants of health type levers and the impacts that are happening with Medicare are less likely. Focusing on those population groups and access to affordable and adequate housing and nutritious foods, as well, and how to intentionally prioritize those groups to improve long term outcomes with people's health is the focus. We appreciate it if anyone is interested in participating. We'd be grateful to learn more. I'll put our emails if anyone's interested in connecting or if there's any questions. We appreciate the opportunity to share this learning collaborative and to see if anyone would like to engage. Thank you. We appreciate the work you all do and would love to learn more about it.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you. Are there any questions or comments from the group?

Adrienne Babbitt:

Vickie, I know you mentioned you had some partners in Northern Nevada in Housing. Do you have any representation of housing partners in Southern Nevada?

Vickie Ives:

On the food side of things, we do in Southern Nevada, but I don't believe we do on the housing side, at all. Correct me if I'm incorrect, Sarah, but it's Northern focused on our housing partners, currently.

Adrienne Babbitt:

OK.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Do you have any partners in the rural parts of the state?

Vickie Ives:

Children's Cabinet does have some relationships with some rurals, but we could utilize a stronger footprint with the rurals as well as with Southern Nevada. Thank you for highlighting that.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Have you done presentations to the three Continuums of Care across the State?

Vickie Ives:

One, but it's been a bit of time since that happened. Not all three. Thank you. That would be a great idea.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Do you know who to contact to get on those agendas?

Vickie Ives:

We'd appreciate it, if you don't mind sharing. That would be lovely.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

You would contact rncc@wingedwolf.org for the Rural Nevada CoC. My team at Winged Wolf Innovations oversees the coordination for the Rural Nevada CoC. Somebody on our team would help you with that. For the Southern Nevada, the Help Hope Home team will help you and that will be somebody out of Clark County Social Services who can help you get on the agenda. I don't know exactly who is doing the specific coordination. You can email through the Help Hope Home website and connect with somebody there. Arash is on the call, and he could probably get you connected. Catrina Peters is with the Northern Nevada CoC. If you need her email, ask for her contact when you send the email to the RNCoC.

Vickie Ives:

Thank you, Chair. I appreciate it very much.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Other comments, feedback, suggestions or questions?

Vevlyn Grant (Member of the Public):

Would you still be providing your emails for us to contact you later?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We can make sure that we get their email addresses and we can put those in the minutes.

Vickie Ives:

Thank you. My email is vives@health.nv.gov and Sarah's email is srogers@health.nv.gov.

Vevlyn Grant (Member of the Public):

Thank you so much.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you. Anybody else? Sarah and Vickie, thank you so much. If there are other things we can specifically do for you. If there are other things that you identify that we can be helpful or if you want to come back and give us updates as your learning collaborative progresses, please take this as an open invitation. It's great that you're doing this work and bringing people together and helping our pregnant and parenting folks in our community. Good luck and please, if there are things we can do to assist, let us know.

Vickie Ives:

Deepest thanks for the opportunity.

Sarah Rogers:

Thank you.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you. Moving on to the next agenda item.

Agenda Item V. [For Information Only – Review the Legislative Context of the Nevada Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing (NICHH)]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

At our last meeting, we had a conversation about what was in state legislation around the ICHH and Doctor Turner said that she would do some research. Doctor Turner, are you able to give us a report back on what you found?

Dayona Turner:

Yes. I did some preliminary research about our discussion that we had to make the connection between the establishment of the committee that then fueled the creation of the technical assistance committee.

The information talks about our law that established the council. We are to provide advice and information to assist the council in developing the strategic plan. We may include, without limitation, representatives of federal, state and local. A plethora of us that are on the call. There wasn't a lot of information outside of the NRS that's available. There were some links to some information that was freely found on the internet referencing the committee. There was no other information regarding the work of the committee in the past or anything like that. If you have time to look at some of the links, there is some information that was presented on the topic that is straightforward. That's what I was able to obtain online through searching.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you, Doctor Turner. Any questions or comments?

Dayona Turner:

I recall that our purpose for doing this was that we wanted to make sure we had a clear understanding of our role in comparison to the council's role and make sure that we are aligned. At our last meeting, we discussed the time of their meetings compared to our meetings. Were we trying to see if we were going to join or if we were just going to try to align it so we can start sharing and creating that bridge? Is that the idea?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We had some discussion about whether we needed to shift our meetings or try to coordinate our meetings so that we can have deliverables or report ready to give to the council.

Dayona Turner:

We discussed finding the history of what created this and its purpose so that we can try to make sure we have that in alignment and make sure we're not meeting to meet.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We could go back to the minutes from the last meeting and see what they say.

Dayona Turner:

I will take a look. That is correct.

Brooke Page:

This is helpful. Thank you so much, Doctor Turner, for developing and compiling the information. The intent was also to figure out what the purpose of our work is and did the legislation and hearings provide some context as to why this group needed to be in operation. It's more codified in statute. There's the ability to have other working groups, but this one kept moving and has a lot more activity. We wanted to make sure we're doing in alignment with the intent of the bill. I appreciate this.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

On pages twelve, thirteen and fourteen of the minutes is where we were discussing the ICHH and our meetings. To understand the intent of the bill and legislation, the various working groups, what their

reasoning and purpose was, to bring back the historical context. Is there any other discussion around this or anything else that folks wanted to bring up around this topic?

Adrienne Babbitt:

After the October meeting, the ICHH met and discussed this. It was for information only, so there was no action taken. There were some thoughts about the direction that this group should take. I don't know if that's going to be an action item on their next agenda. That potentially gave some insight into their thoughts. Was anybody else at that meeting?

Chris Murphey:

I recall that we requested to go back to the council and determine what else they would like us to do. I attended the last council meeting. They didn't have a quorum, so the meeting wasn't held.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Abigail?

Abigail Bagolor:

The council scheduled their meeting for December 5th, but they didn't meet quorum. They had it on their agenda to discuss and possibly vote to adopt the strategic plan. Also, it was recommended by our DAG for the technical assistance committee to vote on and finalize the strategic plan before the council can vote to adopt it.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you, Abigail. I was going to bring this up during agenda item number nine, but I'll bring it up now. Then, we can discuss it further under agenda item number nine. I had a phone conversation with Chairman Robb. He did say that they would like us to revisit our strategic plan and the action plan. Make sure that we, as a technical assistance committee, are good with the plan and that it is a tight plan with everything updated and current, given all the things that are happening at the national and state stage. And for us to vote to accept the plan and move it forward to the ICHH for approval. Then, they will put it on their agenda to vote to approve the strategic plan and the action plan. I asked him to send that to me in an email or in writing, but I have not received it yet. Any more conversation around the legislative context of the ICHH? Not seeing any, I will close this agenda item and we will move on. Thank you, Doctor Turner. We appreciate your research and report to us on this information. It helps clarify what is in the legislation.

Agenda Item VI. [For Possible Action – Discussion and Possible Vote Around the Makeup of the ICHHTA and the Definition of the Scoring Criteria for Hiring a New Member]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Over the last few meetings, we've been talking about what our scoring criteria matrix looks like. How do we define what that matrix is. How do we more clearly delineate what the scoring criteria is? We had

some conversations around that, and we sent out the information for folks to respond and send it back. Then, we were going to finalize that during today's meeting after you all had the opportunity to noodle that around, get it down in writing and send it back to Abigail for her to compile the information. We have four pages of information for review. Is that correct, Abigail?

Abigail Bagolor:

That is correct. That's what we received so far.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

It looks like we all did things a little differently. Does it make sense to take this one item at a time and work through what each item might look like and define that? I'm open to suggestions. Adrienne?

Adrienne Babbitt:

As a starting point, can we run this through copilot to obtain summarized similarities and differences so that we can have an artificial executive summary?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Great idea. Can someone on our H2H team do that? Catrina?

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

When I think about the lived experience piece, even though we're working to summarize all of this, I feel like that should be an additional point. It shouldn't be one of the main factors that score, because it will throw it off if a person has experience in homeless and mental health services but no lived experience. It's almost like their score would be decreased because they don't have that. Is there a way that that can be an extra point or couple of points? That would be amazing so that it can be fair for the general public.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We can do whatever we want. It's our scoring matrix.

Arash Ghafoori:

I want to piggyback off what Catrina was saying. I found it a little difficult with lived experience. It's more binary, not degrees, necessarily. Either you have it or you don't. If you do, how are we going to decide on a Likert scale between two to five of more lived experience or something like that? It may open us up to an easier way of looking at the scoring and make some things binary or not. This is a homelessness committee, and this work intersects with mental health, substance abuse, housing and many other coalitions and sectors, is there a way to decouple those? For example, differentiating between experience within the sector such as homelessness and stakeholder experience? I can't recall the wording, but intersectional experience as a separate score. It is difficult when, for example, considering someone from the Housing Authority, to decide if we are talking about their experience with the homelessness services or the fact that their experience with the Housing Authority can bring value to the homelessness discussion. That is all one score, right now. My two suggestions would be to make lived experience more binary in a way that doesn't punish people if they don't but gives people an

advantage if they do. Also, decoupling experience in homeless service, which is our core, versus other intersectional experiences that might be relevant besides that experience. Does that make sense?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Absolutely. What do other folks think about that? Adrienne?

Adrienne Babbitt:

Lived experience can be extremely personal to have to display it in such a public manner, where it's available publicly in a letter. If somebody chose to not share or disclose a potentially traumatic or vulnerable point in their life to get bonus points to serve, I don't necessarily think that they should be penalized for that.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Go ahead, Arash.

Arash Ghafoori:

With the lived experience comment, I was trying to simply say that we shouldn't punish somebody if they don't have lived experience but there should be extra awarding for someone with lived experience because that's a valued voice at the table. I don't think there should be fluidity once we determine they have lived experience. Either they have it or they don't. To get into the subjective of saying they were only living in their car versus addicted to a substance. It should be more binary. If they don't have lived experience, they don't. If they do, they get a point for it. Therefore, we score it this way but do not make it subjective. I emailed the staff of the committee to ask them if there is a Likert scale one to five and then it's zero to five. To me, zero is no lived experience. Then, what is one to five? Is it the amount of lived experience you have? I don't think we need to be that subjective.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Point taken. Other thoughts or ideas?

Abigail Bagolor:

We have the summary from copilot. We put in all the information that we received.

Adrienne Babbitt:

Did copilot give you any areas of difference of opinion that might need to be fleshed out from individual contributions, or did it just incorporate everybody's suggestions?

Abigail Bagolor:

Yes, it just incorporated everybody's suggestions. We can try another way.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

The way this is currently laid out is different than what we currently have as our rubric. What do people think about that?

Adrienne Babbitt:

The current rubric could be a little more robust. I don't know if we need this much, though. We could pare this down to where we find the most valued or most strategic areas to score new applicants.

Arash Ghafouri:

The intent of this scoring is to ensure that we have the most viable candidates for this committee, right? Without the scoring matrix or any of the information in place, what are the things we value the most? It looks like from that, we are looking at lived experience, experience within a relevant sector and this own person's experience. If you have a homeless youth working agency person who has lived experience but has been on a job for two months. How do we measure that versus someone who doesn't have lived experience but has been on a job for ten or fifteen years? With each of these categories, we want to look and see how much subjectivity we want. Should we say one means little experience, two means some experience, three means maximal experience, making the scale one to three or zero to three? Either they don't have it, they have low level, medium level or high level. For each one of those that we think we need those Likert type of things, we include that. For lived experience we can add a point that will be only received if you have it. We can keep the numbers low. If the Likert scale goes up to six or seven, it becomes more nuanced and diminishes the weight of the lived experience. My suggestion would be to change the Likert scale, from one to three, where it's appropriate. A point for lived experience can be significant regardless of how else they scored. If we can decide what each of those numbers mean, we're not being subjective in deciding if someone is a three or four while trying to define what those mean. If we pick one through three, that can be low, medium or high. I'm just throwing some ideas of how we can further the conversation in terms of deciding which of the areas we find the most value and going through the numerical exercise. If we have three categories that can score a maximum of three and one point for lived experience, we have simple, clean numbers. Ten would be the maximum points and without lived experience, nine would be the possible maximum points a person can get. We could decide to look for candidates with at least five or above or something like that. If we can make those decisions or have those discussions, we can talk more in the same language as each other. I've learned, over the years, to simplify things as opposed to complicate them. I don't know if that has any value, but that's what I think.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

You proposed a potential solution. I appreciate you bringing that forward. Are there any thoughts or potential revisions to what Arash is proposing?

Brooke Page:

I appreciate the framing that Arash gave. A simplified process that allows folks that are volunteering to be on this committee to support ongoing recruitment, identifying what the key important characteristics are couple with a simple Likert scale, and whatever tool we're putting out for recruitment needs to be clear about that scoring criteria. So, folks can speak to those experiences if it's just a letter they're providing. That way folks understand how they're being scored. Identifying those values and what's important is an important exercise.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Abigail or Gregory, what are we looking at now?

Gregory Farris:

This is the summary generated by copilot with the supplemental application questions.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

There's value in some of these questions, so we don't want to lose what you have here, Gregory. I also want to go back and revisit what people have submitted during their homework for definitions of these areas. I don't want to lose sight of some of the conversations we've already had, which is the suggestion of lived experience being peeled apart from overarching scoring and that being an extra. I would also like to hear what the rest of the group has to say around what Arash brought up concerning separating homeless services experience from mental health, substance abuse and justice or other systems involvement. There's a lot going on here with things that need to be taken in pieces for us to move this forward. Yet, we need to move things forward. I don't think this needs to be belabored. This can be a quick conversation that we can come to a consensus around. With that, what are your thoughts around separating out homeless services from other intersectional or ancillary type services?

Adrienne Babbitt:

Are you saying they would be two separate scoring categories, or would it be one or the other?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

I'm not necessarily saying either one. I'm leaning into what Arash was proposing. I'm asking the group what their thoughts are. I was hearing the separation of two questions. Do you have experience in homeless services? If so, tell us what it is. Do you have experience in mental health service provision, substance abuse service provision, justice involvement or other intersectional service provision. You can get points for homeless service or other systems that intersect with the homeless services system. Arash?

Arash Ghafoori:

It sounds like we have the criteria of professional direct experience. We have the criteria of stakeholder relevance or experience. For example, someone like Bitfocus, who is not necessarily a service provider but they're critically important, so they're intersectional. The last two are lived experience and this own person's technical knowledge. It seems like we have four groupings. I'm proposing to decouple experience within the homeless space and any other experience that might be relevant, whether it's intersectional service experience, intersectional stakeholder such as data folks, national and local partners that may have relevance. That can all be in one category. The last category is their own skills and knowledge relevant to their professional experience. For every category except lived experience, make it zero through three with zero meaning none, one being twenty-five percent, whatever is easy. If we have three areas where you can score up to three and a last area of lived experience that is binary, either you have it or don't, we can cleanly arrive at a number like ten and have four categories overall. Maybe I'm oversimplifying or overcomplicating it. It doesn't seem like the group wants to add more

categories. If we don't want to add too many more categories or get too sophisticated, that could be an easy ways. We could develop the categories and put some bullets of what we mean underneath them. And say the scoring is zero through whatever with zero meaning nothing, one meaning a certain amount, two meaning a certain amount and three being the maximal amount. We can all judge equally with weight. There's a written component but we're scoring based on what they provide us. I would propose having homeless services experience the first one, related, stakeholder or intersectional experience being the second, third being the skills and knowledge and four being lived experience. Whatever we put under the bullets for each of those, we explain how we score. The first three will be scored from zero to three, zero meaning none and three meaning maximum, and one available point for lived experience or not.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

One of the things that is left out of the discussion, and I don't know if it's necessary anymore, is the state geographic representation. This is the statewide technical assistance for the Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing. Part of the reason that was included in the scoring matrix originally was that ninety percent of the people that were on the technical assistance committee were from Washoe County. It was deliberate in that we were trying to get more people from Southern and Rural Nevada to ensure there was more diverse representation on this group. That might not be the case that we are worried about at this point. Maybe we are worried about other things or other representation on this group. That's for us to determine the makeup of the technical assistance committee as we're reviewing applications. Do we want to lean more into skills and knowledge that we need to get the work done? Is work and volunteer history more important? Those are things we need to determine. What is most important for the makeup of this group? That should be the categories. Those are the things we need to determine. If we are good with these, let's move forward. I need your feedback.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

Experience in homeless services and skills and knowledge expertise are more important than geographic representation. It needs to be some representation in the state but not statewide, right? We need to make sure the lived experience piece is supplemental. When I see state geographic representation, I'm thinking about the whole state, asking what part of the state you represent. Of course, they should be in Nevada. Their skills, knowledge and experience in homeless services, mental health, substance abuse and justice involvement are important. In the new application, when people submit their documents, are we asking why they want to do this work? Is there anything in their own words as to why doing work at this level is important to them?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

I don't remember what's in the request for letters, but that is something we can revisit.

Brooke Page:

It might be worth having a small work group to flush through this content that was shared and provide a

revised scoring rubric. This is for our future meeting's agenda item for us to deliberate. We can have the work group think through the needs and make a recommendation.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

How do folks feel about that?

Dayona Turner:

I agree that having a subcommittee or ad hoc to flush this out would be ideal. In the initial responses, we have a lot of varied information. Even though copilot is great, this probably added another layer that we didn't need. It was a good idea, but being able to manually go through some of those responses and synthesize is a good idea. We should finalize some of the definitions and let that translate into the criteria for membership.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

I like that. The group could also revisit the letter that goes out for recruitment once we have the newly finalized definitions and criteria to make sure that the letter is aligned.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

I agree with having a subgroup go through and flush everything out.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We've got a suggestion. Rather than voting on the makeup of the ICHHTA and the definition of the scoring criteria, we create an ad hoc committee to take on that task and then bring that back. They will finalize definitions, create the criteria and potentially revisit the letter that goes out to potential members with the directions for the letter. Is that correct?

Brooke Page:

Sounds correct to me.

Dayona Turner:

Yes, correct.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Do we have anybody who wants to volunteer to be on that ad hoc committee?

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

I can be on it depending on when we are meeting or if we'll have the option to choose what's available for us.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

OK. Catrina.

Arash Ghafoori:

Are we talking about creating a subcommittee of this committee to address this discussion we're having on the scoring matrix?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Yes.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

It may just be a meeting or two. This is for the interest of time and other agenda items.

Arash Ghafoori:

Catrina, if you and I want to sit down, talk about it and present something to the group, I think that we could knock this out in a meeting or two.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

Right.

Arash Ghafoori:

I'll work with Doctor Katrina on something like that. It would be nice to get a little information on when things are expected back by.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We've got two holidays between now and our next meeting that is scheduled for January 20th. Do you think that it is doable for you all to get back to us or would you need more time?

Arash Ghafoori:

I don't want to speak for Katrina because she volunteered for this first. If the idea would be to come to you guys with the draft of the criteria, some bullets underneath about what defines that criteria and the suggested Likert or other scoring that we will use for it, Katrina, what do you think?

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

I think yes.

Arash Ghafoori:

I think so, too. Katrina and I can work offline to get some meetings scheduled in early January and get something to bring back to the group by January 20th. That should be ok.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

If someone can send us a blank application so we can see what they're asking as we go through everything, that would be great.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Abigail, could you also send Arash and Katrina the answers that everybody sent in with how they defined the existing rubric, what you guys did up with copilot and the letter? They can use what they want or feel they need and don't have to reinvent anything.

Abigail Bagolor:

Ok.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Catrina and Arash, if you need anything else, let us know.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford, Arash Ghafoori:

Will do.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you for volunteering to do that. Let's move on to the next agenda item.

Agenda Item VII. [For Possible Action – Discussion and Possible Vote on New Applications to Join the ICHHTA Committee]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We have two applications. Abigail, how many vacancies do we currently have?

Abigail Bagolor:

We only have one. The committee decided to have eleven seats. Currently we have ten active members.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We have one vacancy on our current roster, and we have two applicants before us. Both are very qualified individuals that have come forward. We want to thank both individuals for putting forward their application. They both scored very high on their applications. I'm going to open it up for discussion from the group to determine what we do at this point.

Brooke Page:

I'd like to disclose that I have recused myself from voting on Juawana Grant's application because she is also with the Corporation for Supportive Housing. I didn't want there to be a conflict of interest with my vote on hers. Juawana has come to the corporation as the new director over Nevada. Part of her applying to this committee is also for future agenda items to consider her replacing my seat on this committee given capacity needs and the importance of shifting roles and responsibilities at our organization. I wanted to disclose that and let you all know that is something that is most likely to come soon.

Arash Ghafoori:

If that's the case, could we simplify this by considering Juawana as someone to replace you until the next eligible time. I don't know how the committee operates in terms of what happens with an existing member. We're not necessarily representing a stake, per se, other than being a member.

Brooke Page:

Thank you, Arash. I appreciate the context. We elect individuals for this committee and not necessarily organizations. The nuance of the fact that our organization is highly aligned with the work of the council and advisory group. I think that was the reason why. We've had some staffing shifts internally. We

consider the person's seat, and we don't have alternates that would replace someone. Having that discussion is something we would want to consider moving forward, but I'm here representing Brooke Page and not necessarily the Corporation for Supportive Housing.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

A couple of other things to put out there. It is the end of the year. We do need to revisit the attendance to ensure that everybody maintained the attendance and that folks are in good standing to move forward. Also, we can extend the number of people we have on the committee through vote. The challenge with that is we must have a larger number of people for quorum. There are times when we have a hard time meeting quorum because not everybody makes our meetings. Those are all some things that need to be kept in mind when we start looking at the size of our group. I wanted to make sure all information is put forth as decisions and discussion is being had. Any discussion?

Adrienne Babbitt:

They are both strong candidates. I would love to figure out a way to incorporate all strong candidates into this work group.

Chair Michele Fuller Hallauer:

Right.

Brooke Page:

I agree with that and feel like we aren't comparing apples to oranges in terms of the scoring because not everyone scored that can score. We don't have parity. I wonder if that's weighing more heavily on one candidate compared to the other in terms of total score.

Arash Ghafoori:

Catrina and I can think about that as we propose something for this from the numbers side. If two people recuse themselves, just adding up scores alone isn't fair. For this situation that we're in with the existing scores, I'm not sure what we could do at this time. I submitted one score. The other came in late last week and I haven't had a chance to score. I apologize, but if I submitted scores at all, even with Brooke's recusal, it sounds like Vevlyn would still be ahead. We need to figure out how to handle the scoring considering Brooke's recusal, even if I put in my score for the second candidate.

Chris Murphey:

We're also missing Doctor Pamela Juniel's scoring for Vevlyn's.

Brooke Page:

And Austin and Julee.

Catrina Grigsby-Thedford:

It sounds like when Arash and I meet we need to talk about what happens when we don't have scores for everyone. We'll add that to our conversations. Are we saying yes or no? Can we vote for people without all the scores? Without input from all the committee members, how does that work in this context?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Arash?

Arash Ghafoori:

The group has tasked Catrina and I to come up with some ideas for this. We only have one seat and aren't in a dire race to fill it. Can we suggest a new score matrix in the January meeting and have that discussed and improved? Then, we rescore these candidates based off that. If we are proposing scoring it and they are both close scoring, in order to be as fair as possible for these two candidates, the group should pause the nominations until we can regroup in January about how we want to do the scoring and resolve that. Then, make these the first two to rescore. That could simplify the process. It seems like some of the questions that are answered here are things that Catrina and I also need to figure out.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Adrienne?

Adrienne Babbitt:

Alternatively, for next month's agenda, we could have a conversation to discuss the size of this committee. We arbitrarily decided eleven a few meetings ago. I don't see why we couldn't expand that to thirteen if we have strong candidates.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

I'm open to whatever you all want to do. We can put that on the agenda if you'd like that there for discussion. We can also table this agenda item until next month, if that's what you want to do.

Brooke Page:

I want to thank the candidates for taking the time to apply and sitting through this. I agree it would be helpful for us to make clear about our criteria and ranking. Would they then need to reapply if there's new standards and criteria to make sure they are putting their best application forward for a different scoring rubric, if that's what we decide to do?

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Doctor Turner?

Dayona Turner:

I don't know if we should have them go back and fall under new scoring criteria if that's something we didn't have in place at the time they submitted or participated. If we go off the current scoring criteria that was in place at the time, I think that's fair. To Adrienne's point of increasing the number of members, that's something that we may hold off on adding them until we get that established. Keeping with fairness that they applied under the current criteria, we don't want to have them go back because we don't have it established. With Doctor Catrina and Arash getting those portions that we discussed in order and possibly considering additional members, we should hold off on adding them until all of that's complete. I don't know if we should have them go back and rescore or resubmit under the new criteria.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Maybe we just need to have the rest of our members score everybody under the existing criteria. Then we will have a full scorecard for both.

Brooke Page:

I agree with that. If we send this back and ask members to score the applicants between now and the next meeting. Then, we can discuss the size of the committee, as well. Then, for 2026 and beyond, we evaluate the working group's criteria for future applications. Thank you for the clarification, Doctor Turner.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We can do an adjustment for the recusal, Brooke. Mathematically, we can make that adjustment for not having your scores in there. We can do that so that it doesn't hurt Juawana. How do folks feel about that? Did everybody follow that?

Brooke Page:

Thank you. Yes, I did.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Ok. And I'm seeing some thumbs up. You are all going to get the applications from the H2H team. If you didn't score them, you're going to get them, again. You will need to score them on the current criteria because we need your score to determine who we're going to put forward. It's going to be on next month's agenda. We are also going to add to next month's agenda the discussion about the size of the committee, as well as what we've already talked about with Arash and Catrina regarding new scoring criteria for 2026. We will do a mathematical adjustment for Brooke's recusal of the scoring for Juawana. Doctor Turner?

Dayona Turner:

I do have to hop off the call for another meeting. I want to make sure that was on record.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you.

Dayona Turner:

Thank you.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We're good with everything we just did without a vote, is that correct? Since I'm not hearing anything to the negative, I'm going to say we're good. I'm going to close this agenda item and we're going to move on.

Agenda Item VIII. [For Information Only – Introduction of New and Continuing Members of the ICHHTA Committee]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Since we don't have any new members, we're going to go ahead and skip this agenda item and carry it to our next agenda. We're going to close this agenda item unless I hear any opposition to that proposal. Hearing no opposition, we're going to close this agenda item and move on to agenda item number nine.

Agenda Item IX. [For Possible Action – Discussion and Possible Vote Regarding the Current Strategic Plan and Any Revisions That Need to Be Made. Follow-Up on the Outcome of the Direction from the ICHH]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

We talked about this briefly in an earlier agenda item when we were talking about the legislative context. We've been asking for months for some direction from the ICHH and trying to figure out where we go from here. We've developed a strategic plan. We've developed the action plan to go with the strategic plan. We've been asking what they want us to do now. Because of the changes with the federal and at the state level, Chairman Robb asked if we could review the strategic and action plans for any needed adjustments. And to check for validity before the ICHH votes to approve the plans. I asked him for that in writing but haven't received that since our conversation last week.

Brooke Page:

It appears the last time there were any updates from the strategic plan was from 2021 to 2022. There hasn't been anything substantially added officially on the record since 2022. Typically, these plans are five-year plans. This being updated in 2022 means it will extend until 2027. Given the state of affairs related to the federal landscape and priorities shifting around addressing homelessness, it would be important to update the strategic plan to reflect the priorities of Nevada. The things that demonstrate the work that has happened since 2022 in order to inform and understand what the governor's vision and values are and what an updated strategic plan would look like at this particular state of affairs. I had the privilege of participating at the regional taskforce on homelessness held in San Diego last week where data was harnessed on supporting the field with their Continuum of Care. California shared an overview of their Interagency Council on Homelessness' strategic plan. It was apparent to me that the approach they're taking from the Interagency's perspective is a state approach on how California is addressing and ending homelessness. From their Health and Human Services to their Housing and Corrections Departments, assessing each one of their state agencies to roll up those priorities into one strategic plan that identifies ownership that all the state agencies are playing to address homelessness in the State of California. California has a lot of different fund sources that support those efforts. Having it in one document that centralizes understanding the processes that each of the departments are taking and using the leverage of the governor's office to hold those state agencies accountable. To ensure that the plan is executed and folks are held accountable to move those priorities forward. Nevada has led the country in a lot of ways by codifying certain priorities around homelessness at the

state level and legislature, such as putting this council into statute that requires it to meet regardless of which governor is in office. Those things are important from a state perspective. Putting that in a strategic and action plan in a way that shows where the state is concerning these priorities would be a beneficial approach to the work. The onus has been on the Continuum of Care, direct service providers, the community and this committee to develop strategic and action plans without having direction from the state or involvement from state agencies unless there's a member of the state that's been on the committee. Taking a different approach and allowing this to be a more state driven process might bode well with some accountability and understanding what's happening across the state related to how the state is addressing homelessness.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you, Brooke. While listening to you, I realized that we do need the state agencies to the table and to think about the state of the state. How they are contributing to the efforts, the divisions within the state that are contributing to the work that is happening and where they intersect. We need to figure out how we engage those people in that conversation and get that information into our strategic plan and the accompanying action plan.

Brooke Page:

Thank you, Michele. I agree. That requires figuring out the engagement strategy, like having the presentation today from Public and Behavioral Health. That is an excellent example of what the state is doing to address food insecurity and wanting to bring that to this table. It should ideally be a pillar and a strategic plan that is a working group that is addressing the intersection of families that may or may not experience homelessness. Rolling that into one centralized location would be an important exercise for this strategic and action plan.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

I wonder if we should ask different divisions and departments within the state to come give presentations to this committee. Perhaps we should have a set criterion of things we ask them to present to us and then take that information and turn that into things we put into the plan. It would be like a reverse focus group.

Brooke Page:

Any other thoughts on that? States, cities and local jurisdictions are now playing important roles in preserving their values related to how they address homelessness. If federal funding goes away tomorrow, the state and local jurisdictions are still charged with keeping the community safe, housing people and addressing needs. Having a plan that reflects those values and what the priorities of the state are codified in a plan, regardless of what funding source comes and goes, is important.

Arash Ghafoori:

I agree with Brooke. We can't, as a committee, help advise a strategic plan that does not actually have some meat in terms of what the stakeholders can bring to the table. As an example, concerning the youth homelessness sector, we have a statewide needs assessment that we just got done. The needs

assessment says there's a lack of beds and statewide funding, etc. What we're going to do with some of the funding support from federal and local government is working on a strategic plan that identifies the various things needed by state, the private sectors and the service providers. It would behoove us to think about what and how the state of homelessness in Nevada is managed. Helping answer that question is one of the most important things in the strategic plan.

Brooke Page:

That's what I think about the intent of why this Interagency Advisory Council on Homelessness to Housing was created. We have so many subpopulations that need a centralized place where these reports and information can be housed to have the governor's vision or priorities to help ensure things get done. The makeup of the interagency council is so diverse from state agencies to have the authority at those tables to ensure those things get done. It's not necessarily being leveraged that way. There is a lack of state focused approach. If we don't have a state agency that's governing youth homelessness, having that recommendation and a plan that is now at a table with state agency representation is at least going to provide some accountability that this is a need and we need somebody to help us figure out how to make this happen.

Chris Murphey:

What would the DHS leader suggest we bring to the table as far as who is wanted to be part of this committee in creating a solution for the state? That's what we need to ask. Who of your people can we bring in to help us create this vision for the future of the strategic plan to solve this problem statewide? The DHS leader, Cody Finney, Shannon Bennett or someone else at the state level would know the staff best suited to the purpose we are looking for. If we give them the opportunity to assign people that they would like to see represented on our committee, that would be helpful and give us the inside scoop on what they're doing and where their focus is on solving this problem. They're working on it because of it being a health issue.

Brooke Page:

Thanks, Chris. Very important.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Even if they're not on the committee, if we have them come in to talk to the committee about what they're doing, or they can identify who needs to come talk to us about who is doing what. They're our point people. What's the next steps for us to put on our agenda to move forward?

Chris Murphey:

Prior to hearing Brooke, I was confident about making a motion to take it to the interagency council, but now I'm a little hesitant. Brooke, what you gleaned from California and their approach is valuable. We should revisit our plan based on that new set of eyes that you've given us. It's been a while since I've looked at the plan. From what I remember, we did not include agencies other than mentions of the Continuums of Care and the HUD portion of the housing issue with our state.

Brooke Page:

Thank you, Chris. I appreciate that. We did a great job as a committee in identifying challenges and strategic issues that we know are important. It's a matter of understanding what the state is doing around homelessness and how we get that into this plan, so it's represented. And the onus is not solely on the Continuums of Care or one particular location to address this when we have the state agencies that are also doing things that could help inform the goals that we've identified. There could be issues that we thought about and don't realize that there's a state agency that's governing those topics. We could technically categorize some of these strategies with. I don't know if this requires us to make a recommendation or a memo to the interagency council with ideas of wanting to get more feedback into an updated strategic plan related to what the state agencies are doing to address homelessness and codifying that. We would need to discuss the need for an update that is more representative of the state's actions to address homelessness.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Abigail, when is the ICHH planning to meet again?

Abigail Bagolor:

Most of them have not responded to the proposal yet. If they do, it will be on February 19th.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Should we request to be on the next agenda in February? Or write a memo explaining that we would like to start having presentations from state agencies. We can provide a list of the preliminary state agencies that we would like to have presentations from and the type of information we are requesting. Maybe we should send them a request for information from each department that they represent and ask for a deadline to receive it. We need that information. How are we going to get that, in what format and in the most expedient manner? We don't want to wait two more years to get what we need.

Brooke Page:

Thank you, Michele. I agree with us taking some time to identify what information we want, what authority we need to ask, who to ask for the information and in what format it would be easiest for us to compile the information in an updated strategic plan. That way, we do not have to make a huge lift and it's just a matter of updating the plan with some key information. The goal would be for us to understand what each department is doing for target populations and issues and whether there are plans and funding to support what they are doing.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Do we need an ad hoc small group to work on this or do we feel it's something that we can knock out at our next meeting?

Brooke Page:

Any questions or thoughts? Adrienne, I'm curious about your thoughts about this question. I don't mean to put you on the spot, but do you have any concerns?

Adrienne Babbitt:

This strategic plan should be a work in progress. It should be a living document. I'm dumbfounded that you said it hasn't been updated since 2021. I thought all the work that we were doing on the action steps for the strategic plan was what we were presenting to be adopted by the committee. I did not realize that the actual strategic plan document had never been officially adopted.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

It was adopted.

Adrienne Babbitt:

Ok. I agree that there needs to be collaboration at the state level. That's a great idea. I'm hesitant to put off any action that we can get the ICHH to take timely. If they want to adopt our strategic plan and we come back with proposed amendments or updates, I want to make sure that we're keeping any momentum that we have going on this.

Brooke Page:

Thank you.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Adrienne, do you have thoughts on whether we should have a small ad hoc committee tackle the kind of questions around what we want from state agencies, how we get it and in what format we need it to be? Or do we think we can tackle that in the next meeting?

Adrienne Babbitt:

I don't think we can tackle it in the next meeting. An ad hoc meeting with a dedicated agenda is where we need to put our focus.

Brooke Page:

Agreed. We have some important work that we'd build upon. This isn't starting from scratch. This is layering in a missing link to what feels we're not able to enforce. It's like we're taking a bottom-up approach. It's the community saying that we need these important components in an action plan but there's not necessarily a connection to what is happening at the state level that we can point to. It's us building upon the work that we've already done.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

What do other folks think? Does anybody have any opposition to having an ad hoc group? Does anybody want to volunteer to be part of that ad hoc group?

Chris Murphey:

I'll be a part of that ad hoc group. I glanced through our November revisions that were sent out and we are close. I'd like to agree with what Adrienne expressed in being frustrated but we are close. What we're missing is the part that the state agencies are working on that's consistent with our strategic plan. Most of the things that we have mentioned there, we know agencies are working on. We haven't captured that information yet to add it to the plan. We have a good plan. I'd like to add that one last

part of what the state agencies are doing consistently with this plan. So that what we are providing to the interagency council is a complete picture of what's going on in our state.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you, Chris. Does anybody else want to be on the ad hoc committee?

Brooke Page:

I would like to join the committee.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

OK. We can have one more person.

Adrienne Babbitt:

I can do it and help on behalf of the state.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Is there anything that you all would need from us or the H2H team?

Adrienne Babbitt:

I would invite any open comments or recommendations on what folks think as we discussed in the group. If anybody has thoughts on what the ad hoc group should consider, departments that we should consider outreaching or materials you'd like to see, those comments would be invited.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

I appreciate that. Any other thoughts or ideas on this agenda item? If you could let us or Abigail know when you guys are meeting to let us know when you need our thoughts, materials and things for consideration, that would be good. If there is nothing else on this agenda item, I will go ahead and close it and move on to agenda item ten.

Agenda Item X. [For Information Only – Discussion of Agenda Items for the Next Meeting, TBD.]

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

This is discussion for agenda items for our next meeting. We have brought up a lot. I want to make sure we've captured everything that's already been brought up and if you have anything new that has not been brought up. What we've got is that we're going to report back on findings from the scoring ad hoc committee that Catrina and Arash are manning. They will finalize definitions and criteria and potentially revisit the letter that goes out as we are doing recruitment. Another agenda item will be to discuss the size of the committee. We will have an agenda item on the vote for the new applicants because that will go back out to everybody who didn't submit their votes. We will review the scoring and vote in the new applicants for the ICHH committee. We will do the introduction of new and continuing members of the ICHHTA committee. We will have a discussion and possible vote regarding the current strategic plan and revisions that need to be made. That would allow that strategic plan expansion of the ad hoc committee

that we just created. They will report back for us to discuss and vote. Did I capture everything we talked about? Have I missed anything? Is there anything else you want on the agenda?

Brooke Page:

That sounds accurate to me. Thank you.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Is there anything else that we want on the agenda for next month? Hearing none, we're going to close this agenda item.

Agenda Item XI. [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 the agenda. Comments are limited to three minutes. If you are making a public comment via phone, please call 1-775-321-6111, ID 489 058 294 followed by pound. We are now open to public comments. Please unmute yourself and state your name for the committee. Do we have any public comment? I know that we're preparing for a couple of holidays but do keep in mind that the annual unsheltered point in time count is coming up at the end of January for all three CoCs. That's across the whole state, including the Rural Nevada CoCs, who will be doing things a bit more robustly this year. No matter where you live or work, we can use you, your friends and colleagues to help count the folks that are experiencing homelessness in your communities. Reach out to your local Continuum of Care and see how you can help get involved with the point in time count. If you're not sure who to get in contact with, let me know or reach out to the Homeless to Housing team and they will help you figure it out. More than likely, they'll reach out to me and say who to contact. Either way, we'll help you all figure out who to contact to get involved in the annual point in time count. It will be on January 29th so think about that and put it on your calendar. Talk to your friends and family when you get together with them for holidays. We need your help. We need to count the folks that are experiencing homelessness, so we know what kind of resources we need to get them off the streets and into services and on their way to stability. Any other public comment?

Arash Ghafoori:

I would like to wish everyone happy holidays and thank you for everything you all do in your domains to be game changers.

Chair Michele Fuller-Hallauer:

Thank you, Arash. I concur with that sentiment. Any other public comment? Seeing none, hearing none, it is 3:20 pm, with that, I wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. We will see you on January 20th. Our meeting is adjourned.

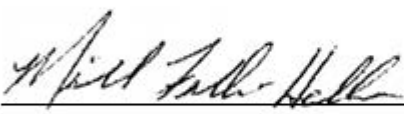
Agenda Item XII. [Adjournment 3:20 PM]

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Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Chair

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