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The Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada met in joint regular session with the Moapa Valley Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners, Mount Charleston Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners, Clark County Water Reclamation District Board of Trustees, and University Medical Center of Southern Nevada Board of Trustees, in full conformity with law and bylaws of said Boards, at the regular place of meeting in the Commission Chambers, Government Center, Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 2023 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. The meeting was called to order at 9:01 a.m. by Chair Gibson and on roll call, the following members were present, constituting all the members thereof:

CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR AND COMMISSIONERS:

Jim Gibson
Tick Segerblom
Justin Jones
Marilyn K. Kirkpatrick
William McCurdy II
Ross Miller
Michael Naft

Absent:

None

Also Present:

Kevin Schiller, County Manager
Lisa Logsdon, Deputy District Attorney
Jewel Gooden, Assistant Clerk, BCC
Robin Delaney, Deputy Clerk

JIM GIBSON

Good morning. We welcome you to our Board of County Commissioners meeting this morning. The meeting will come to order. The first order of business is the invocation which will be offered by Reverend Will Rucker, the Intersection Spiritual Community. We appreciate your being here to do that. We'd invite all to stand and remain standing for the Pledge of Allegiance.

INVOCATION

REVEREND WILL RUCKER

Let us pray. Spirit of Grace, God of the Heavens and Earth, we humbly gather in your presence today. Bestow upon us the gifts of insight and kindness. Let our hearts be filled with joy and gratitude as we work together to uplift our community. Lead this meeting with purpose, guide our conversations and propel us towards the path of unity and progress. We especially lift up our children, our future, our hope. Protect them, guide them and grant them strength as they navigate the challenges of this world. May they grow in wisdom and character under your loving grace. Surround us with compassion, love and harmony, moving us forward with gentle grace and shielding us from divisiveness. In unity, may we all flourish, prosper and find fulfillment. In the name of all that is good, all that is sacred, human and divine, in the name of love, I offer this prayer. Amen.

AUDIENCE

Amen.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

AUDIENCE

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

COMMISSIONERS'/COUNTY MANAGER'S RECOGNITION

GIBSON

We have some significant recognition items to do today.

KEVIN SCHILLER

Yes.

GIBSON

Okay. Mister Schiller, would you take us through them?

ITEM NO. 1 Present a proclamation and recognize the 30th Anniversary of the LGBTQ Center of Southern Nevada.

SCHILLER

Good morning, Chair and Commissioners. Item 1 is to present a proclamation and recognize a 30th anniversary of the LGBTQ Center of Southern Nevada. Commissioner McCurdy.

WILLIAM MCCURDY II

Thank you, Mister Manager. The LGBTQ Center of Southern Nevada have been a haven for individuals of all backgrounds and embracing diversity. Their tireless efforts in promoting diversity inclusion and equity are acknowledged as they have diligently broken down barriers and provided essential services through education, advocacy and partnerships. Their remarkable impact has served over 200,000 individuals annually and they have accomplished so much, and it couldn't have been done without the staff, supporters and volunteers who contribute tons of hours of service each year.

MCCURDY Darlene Cooper, Community Health Center and Nevada Genoa Pharmacy at the Center are commended for their valuable contributions to bridging the healthcare gap and improving the quality of life for the LGBT community. In celebration of their 30th anniversary and all of the events they have going signifying the three decades of fostering community, providing essential resources and empowering individuals to live life authentic, their authentic lives. The Clark County Board of Commissioners would like to present the LGBTQ Center of Southern Nevada a proclamation. Please join us at the dais and give them a round of applause.

JOHN WALDRON Alright. Good morning, everyone. I'm John Waldron, I'm the CEO of the LGBTQ Center downtown and I brought some of our staff members and April Thomas, our Board member. And we're grateful to Commissioner McCurdy for the proclamation and all of us his support for the Center and the LGBTQ community as well as all of the County Commissioners. We couldn't do the work we do without them and so thank you very much.

MCCURDY Thank you.

GIBSON (Unidentifiable) Okay, so -

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 2 Present a Proclamation to the Clark County Department of Environment & Sustainability and the Nevada Electric Vehicle Association declaring the week of September 22 - October 1, 2023 as "Drive Electric Week."

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 2 is to present a proclamation to the Clark County Department of Environment and Sustainability and the Nevada Electric Vehicle Association declaring the week of September 22nd through October 1st, 223 - 2023, as Drive Electric Week.

JUSTIN JONES Thank you. If we could have our Department of Environment and Sustainability folks, Marci and crew, come on down and we're real excited for this opportunity to recognize Nevada Electric Vehicle Association Drive Electric Week. And if we could go ahead and roll the video that we have queued up.

GIBSON Thank you for being here.

VIDEO PRESENTATION

NARRATOR This national campaign will share information about electric vehicles with fun, interactive and virtual events whether you're already a passionate EV driver or just curious to come see what all the hype is about. Come see why that, in addition to being better for the environment, electric vehicles are more fun to drive, more convenient to fuel and less expensive to operate than gasoline vehicles. So, make sure to RSVP to an in-person or online event so that you can experience driving electric. Now, let's go say hi to a real EV driver.

JONES Well, I've always wanted to have an electric vehicle. It took me a little longer to get there than I'd hoped, but I really love my Tesla I got about two-and-a-half years ago. It's been so great to get around town over 200 miles without having to worry about a charge. I charge it at home, I charge it here at the office. It's just super convenient and

JONES I gotta tell you, there are just so many more EV charging stations around town just in the last few months. So you really don't have any range anxiety. I've taken it out of town, I drove it to Ely and back and it's just been a fantastic opportunity to really do my part in providing for clean electric transportation.

NARRATOR We hope to see you at a drive electric event, whether in person or virtually, so that together, we can drive sustainability and preserve our Earth.

JONES I'll pass it over to our wonderful Department of Environment Sustainability Director, Marci Henson.

MARCI HENSON Thank you, Commissioner. And I would like to thank the entire Board for recognizing Drive Electric Week. It's important for our air quality and also to do our part to lower greenhouse gas emissions here in Southern Nevada and the region to electrify transportation. And it has so many benefits in terms of users who purchase electric vehicles as well and especially right now as we're starting to see those gas prices creep back up, now's a good time to take another look at considering an electric vehicle. Would you like to the mic?

PAUL BORDENKIRCHER Sure. My name is Paul Bordenkircher, I am one of the Board members of the Nevada Electric Vehicle Association. We are the local chapter of the national organization, the Electric Vehicle Association. We are incredibly grateful for their department, for Olivia, Nicole, M -

HENSON Marci. (laughs)

BORDENKIRCHER Marci, I'm sorry, Jodi, for all of their tireless work. I know Olivia and Nicole particularly, we work with directly on our event coming up on September 30th. We are beyond grateful for the Clark County's cooperation, for Olivia, Nicole doing all the hard work for us. And we're excited about this cooperation and hope it continues every year from here on.

CHRIS ERICKSON Okay. Can we get some of the top of the proclamation? There you go. That's fine. Here we go, here we go. One, two, three. Okay, perfect.

HENSON Thank you.

GIBSON Thank you very much.

HENSON Thank you.

ITEM NO. 3 Recognize Hispanic Heritage Month, celebrating and honoring exceptional citizens and organizations in Clark County.

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 3 is to recognize Hispanic Heritage Month, celebrating and honoring exceptional citizens and organizations in Clark County. Commissioner Segerblom.

TICK SEGERBLOM Thank you. Hello, can you hear me?

SCHILLER Yep. We got it.

SEGERBLOM

Alright. So for all the people, come on up here. Brenda Zamora, come up. Ude Sanchez, Amigos Salvadorenos. And while they're coming up this - we're honoring Amer - Hispanic Heritage month. It's a little - talk a little bit about Brenda. Brenda Zamora's from Guatemala - we have such a diverse Latino community here in Las Vegas and I wanted to highlight that today. But Brenda is a School Board Trustee. She looks like she's in high school. But she actually has three beautiful children in the audience and her husband. So, she's a community activist and really changing our world.

SCHILLER

(Unintelligible)

SEGERBLOM

I'm sorry. Where's the Mariachi? Oh, well that's okay. Alright, and now we have Ude Sanchez. Oh, I'm sorry. We have the El Salvadoran, Amigos Salvadorenos representatives are both here. The second-largest Latino community in Las Vegas is El Salvadoran. A huge community, very important to who we are. So, thank you so much.

And the third we have here is Ude? Ude Sanchez. She's with the Charros community. She's founded the Charros and Commissioner Kirkpatrick doesn't know this, but she and I are gonna create a Charros not a corral, but a place where we can hold the horse - place where we can (laughs) we can hold events. So, anyways, it's a huge community, again. We're creating a district in East Las Vegas that's very exciting.

And so finally, I'm not sure if it's on the community, but I wanted to honor - he couldn't be here today. But I wanted to honor Doctor Leguen from the Health District who's Cuban. Another large Latino community in Las Vegas is our Cuban community, which have been here forever and really established themselves as leaders here. And Doctor Leguen is head of the Health District fantastic resume - Cuban refugee who came here and thanks to Marilyn and other - our other members, has really stepped up to the plate and during COVID, helped us survive and now is running the Health District better than it's ever run before. So, thank you all and let me just have each one say a few words.

BRENDA ZAMORA

Thank you, Commissioner. Good morning, everyone. My name is Brenda Zamora. I am a trustee for District D at Clark County School District. I'm also a mother of three to my kids in front, hello. I wanna thank everyone - especially you, thank you. And my community, I think I just won my election last year and I'm very proud to say that it was community driven. If you see and follow all I have done, it was all mi gente showing up to vote.

Our district is majority Latinos and we're a mix of people and we're just a good melting pot over there. And I'm proud to be the first Guatemalan on the Board, too. So, it's very excited to be here. Thank you so much. To my kids, you know, their birthdays this year have been a little busy because I had community meetings in the mornings. But you can thank this guy here because he's the one that set those up. So, sorry. It's him, it's his fault.

But I made it to their parties and, you know, it was a great time. And to my partner who has been really, really supportive. He's taken on a role, he took on my two older kids, so I really thank him. It's just a great partnership and to my parents who are in the back, they're the reason I'm here and they have fought so much. And a lot of the

ZAMORA	work that I also do is about voter education, so I can't be myself if I do not say Happy National Voter Registration Day and please update your voter registration. There is a lot of events in the community today happening and I hope to see you all there. Thank you.
SEGERBLOM	Thank you, Brenda.
GUILLERMO HERNANDEZ	Good morning, everyone. My name is Guillermo Hernandez and I'm on the Amigos Salvadorenos Vice President. And let me read the declaration right here. In honor of Hispanic Heritage month, Commissioner Tick Segerblom recognize Amigos Salvadorenos. Thank you for your contribution to Clark County. Honestly, the first time that, like Salvadorenos latest president is here in Vegas with this kind of recognition. And I honestly, we, like a Salvadorian, try to be yearly to do the best that we can in whatever place that we like here in the community and (unintelligible). Thank you.
SEGERBLOM	Thank you.
UDE SANCHEZ	Spoke Spanish.
SEGERBLOM	Thank you so much. If you haven't seen them, the Charros are amazing performers. But the great thing is the women do it dressed up in side-saddle. So it's amazing what they can do riding those horses. Very phenomenal.
SANCHEZ	Thank you.
SEGERBLOM	Thank you all so much. We're gonna get a - come squeeze together here and we'll do a picture. Thank you so much.
ZAMORA	Thank you.
MARILYN K. KIRKPATRICK	<p>Am I next?</p> <p>Alright, in celebration of the Heritage month, I am gonna bring up three people that are near and dear to my heart in my district and they do a lot. Not only for the east side, but across the Valley. So, if I could start with the Dream Big Nevada Moms.</p> <p>And if you don't know who they are, Dream Big Nevada is an organization that provides aid to the immigrant families with direct services. But the moms really do all the work behind the scenes. So, they are on the phone, they are texting, calling and we have experienced that with them through COVID, all that they did to help get the community out. But, Cinco de Mayo, they make sure that it is a great event and so, we wanna recognize, um, them because they really do the behind the scenes work.</p> <p>So, and I'm sad, I thought you all were gonna have sequins on and be ready to go out. But so they're great. So, it's Barbara Batiza Burman, Maria Guadalupe Areola, Sander Corila, Amelia Jimenez, Maria Prentes and Guadalupe Sanchez Alogon. And then we also just wanna recognize Manuelito Rodriguez. How do you say that last name? These, Corchelo?</p>

(UNIDENTIFIABLE)	Corchuelo.
KIRKPATRICK	Corchelo?
(UNIDENTIFIABLE)	Corchuelo.
KIRKPATRICK	<p>Yeah, well I'll never get the tongue roll, so I'm not gonna try twice. But he was an 82-year-old volunteer who really spent a lot of time and got the outreach.</p> <p>So, I wanted to recognize them and then, I'm gonna go ahead and call up Tony Valdez. He is with us, he's with Center Ring Boxing. If you don't know who Center Ring Boxing is on the east side they're really a group that took a lot of kids off the streets. We trade the kids community service so that they can box for free. And really – Tony has his own team of folks that help keep about 82 kids off of the streets on a regular basis. So Center Ring East is sta – been going along. We have some national champions that have come out of it. But so we're getting ready to start Center Ring West, which is really exciting 'cause then we'll have one on each end of our community.</p> <p>And then the last one that, that I wanna recognize is Miriam Hickerson and she plays a really special place in this community. So many of you don't know, I've known Miriam for a long time since I've been at the State. And she brings a state advocacy to the consumer. So, but she has a long history of things, she never talks about herself. But she does a lot for the community on a regular basis. Every day, she's out there, she's making sure that they don't get taken advantage by fraud. She works as much as I do. So, she never sleeps - she sleeps less than me, I think, and that's hard to do. But she has a great marketing, she's been recognized world-wide for all that she does. So, if you could please give District B's honorees a round of applause, that would be great.</p> <p>And I'm gonna give them – so, we have plaques. So, this is for the moms. And I'll hand out the plaques and I'll give each group an opportunity to speak. So, we'll start with you Tony.</p>
TONY VALDEZ	<p>Why'd you do that? I'm nervous. But I just wanna thank Marilyn for everything she does for the kids. You know, we have the only boxing gym in town that don't charge the dues for underprivileged kids. So, it's a great opportunity for them to have a place to go and work out. A place to go and relax and have fun. I'd like to thank everybody in our gym's volunteer. We have six coaches that come there five days a week. They have to deal with me, that's not easy. Fredo, Victor, this is Jojo, he's actually fifth in the nation.</p> <p>But, most of all, we gotta thank Marilyn for doing what she does. This woman never stops. She's unbelievable. She helps our kids in every aspect, she's always calling seeing what she can do for us. Marilyn, thank you so much for everything.</p>
KIRKPATRICK	Thank you. It's about you guys but thank you. (laughs)
MIRIAM LIRA-HICKERSON	Yeah, you too. Okay, the time is priceless, so thank you very much. I wanna say first to you Commissioner Kirkpatrick, for all your trust. I'm Hispanic and you always work hard for understood me. And mostly, my heart is with you, my sincere gratitude

LIRA-HICKERSON

to all your trust. And for all the community, thank you so much for trusting me also for the department I'm representing business and industry. And this recognition is so, so priceless for me. So, thank you very much to all and I would like to take this opportunity to say happy birthday to my director Terry Reynolds and this is for you, too. Thank you.

DREAM BIG NEVADA
REPRESENTATIVE

Well, thank you for the recognition and actually all these ladies and Astrid Silva, that makes it all possible and it's very simple. It's just we spend – we use our time and we're really happy to do so. Thank you.

KIRKPATRICK

Thank you again for recognize - these are the folks behind the scenes that help us advocate – provide opportunity and really do many things across the Valley. So, we couldn't do it without them in District B and we're super thankful. So, thank you.

MICHAEL NAFT

In District A, we're recognizing Yvette Fernandez who is doing her job as an advocate in Washington D.C. right now but I believe submitted a video. Victor, if we could run that now.

VIDEO PRESENTATION

YVETTE FERNANDEZ

Hello, Commissioners. I am sorry I am unable to be with you in person. But I am so proud to receive this incredible honor from the Clark County Commission. Thank you, Commissioner Naft, for selecting me for this recognition. I work with UFC as the Vice President of Government Relations, and I advocate on the issues they care about on the city, state and federal level. I am proud to be Mexican American and to live in Las Vegas. I take tremendous pride in giving back to the community and am proud to work for a company that does the same.

In 2022 alone, UFC donated more than \$1.4 million to communities across the world. Although UFC is a global phenomenon, we are proud to call Las Vegas home. Thank you again for this incredible honor and recognition. It means so much to me. And congratulations to the other honorees. The work you do is so inspiring. I am proud to share this recognition with you.

NAFT

Too humble. Yes. She's too humble to mention, in addition to her profession, she serves as a Commissioner on the Nevada Equal Rights Commission, a Board member and Vice Chair of the Friends of the National Museum of American Latinos and a member of the Winning for Women Advisory Committee and Hispanic Scholarship Fund Las Vegas Advisory Council. I wanna thank her and, please, one more time, join me in recognizing Yvette Fernandez.

MCCURDY

Alright. Please show slides 17 and 18. I'd like to invite down Alyssa Bethencourt. Alyssa joined the ABC 13 Las Vegas Team as a reporter in August of 2021. She started her broadcast journalism career in El Paso, Texas where she worked as a morning reporter, nighttime reporter, and fill-in anchor for two years. During her time there, Alyssa was recognized for her work earning the city of El Paso's Magazine's Best Reporter Award. A daughter of Cuban immigrants, Alyssa is originally from Miami, Florida, but now considers Las Vegas home. She graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor's Degree in Telecommunications with a focus in broadcast journalism, so go Gators. We are very honored to have her bringing us all the good news. Whether she's counting us down as we go into the New Year or her

MCCURDY

tremendous reporting during COVID or the work that she does to lift up our community. We're so thankful for her and we just wanna recognize her today.

And next up, we're gonna bring down the Barajas family. You may have tasted some of their amazing food at Viva Zapata's Mexican Restaurant and Cantina. Uh - their proud owner of Lindo Michoacan, Bonito Michoacan, El Toro y La Carpa and also Viva Zapata's. All of these restaurants started with the original Lindo Michoacan opening in December 5th of 2001, owner Iso Barajas, uncle Javier Barajas, teaching all of the young, aspiring entrepreneurs as teenagers, the family business and over the past three years, Viva Zapata's has fed hundreds of homeless individuals in our community on Cinco de Mayo at the Salvation Army. Please join me in giving them a round of applause for their exceptional work in our community.

And we're gonna start with our reporter, Alyssa.

ALYSSA BETHENCOURT

Exciting. I hate public speaking, believe it or not. But good morning, everybody. First things first, I just wanted to say thank you to Commissioner McCurdy for this honor, honestly, being here with you all this morning. I'm from Miami Florida, the daughter of Cuban immigrants and growing up, I didn't really see a lot of people that looked like me on TV. This is my reporter voice, but normally, like, I talk like this with a lot of twang. So being here today like I said, is an incredible privilege and serving the Las Vegas community in my capacity is something that I don't take for granted. Again, thank you for this recognition and to everybody, (Speaks Spanish), Happy Hispanic Heritage Month. (laughs)

LORENZO BARAJAS

Good morning. My name is Lorenzo Barajas with Viva Zapata's. My brother is Saul Barajas. And we- thank you to Commissioner William McCurdy for this recognition of us giving back to community. And thank you all, I'm nervous as you could tell, and we try to give back to the community the best we can. Sell food or we're in the food industry, so we're just making sure nobody goes hungry every day. So, thank you. Happy Hispanic Heritage Month. (laughs)

BETHENCOURT

(laughs) Okay.

MCCURDY

Alright, let's give them one more round of applause. Thank you.

ROSS MILLER

On behalf of District C, I'd like to welcome my friend and national figure, Astrid Silva, who's known to many people in this room today. Yeah, Astrid is an immigration activist and political speaker. In 1992, at the age of 5, she migrated from Mexico with her family, she arose into great prominence nationally. In 2014, she was named the Youth Immigrant of the Year by the American Immigration Counsel and in 2017, she founded Dream Big Nevada, an organization that we just also recognized. When you talk about profiles in political courage it's tough to out-beat Astrid. She's certainly a hero to me and to many others. What she has accomplished is truly extraordinary and it's an honor to recognize her this morning.

ASTRID SILVA

Thank you. Thank you so much and I'm so happy to be here.

(Speaks Spanish)

As an undocumented person, we never thought we'd be here and here we all are

SILVA celebrating with the moms, with all the folks that have helped us. And thanks to all of you, as a Commission that has helped us to so much to make sure that our community gets the resources that they need.

GIBSON Thank you.

JUSTIN JONES In District F, we're gonna recognize three amazing women. If I could have Ana Berta Aguirre, Cindy Roberts and Enma Alfaro-Amaya. Please come down. We know they all have some fans here today.

Starting with Cindy. Cindy's a proud child of immigrants from El Salvador and Belize. She currently serves with the LVMPD Office of Community Engagement and is directly involved with LVMPD's mentorship programs, development of curriculums, managing community outreach events, connecting families to resources, leading female youth groups and discussions and organizing sporting events.

Over the last three years, she's worked closely with my team to host over 10 events in the community in Spring Valley with each event having more than 2,000 attendees. She's an amazing community leader and works beyond her duties to connect families to resources, local non-profits and the proper government agencies. We're grateful to work with her and know she's off to the OCE to work with all the commissioners. So, thank you, Cindy. Let's give her a round of applause.

Up next, I'm thrilled to give a shout-out to Ana Berta Aguirre, a resident of Sandy Valley and a small business owner. Ana, we're grateful for you to be here. She's a proud immigrant from Nochistlán, Zacatecas, Mexico. And she makes amazing food. She's brought her food truck to several of our events. She serves residents of Sandy Valley, Good Springs and comes up here to the Valley to serve delicious food up here. She's a proud Clark County partner and vendor, providing food at events hosted at our community centers and we're just so grateful to have you here and for your amazing food in our Valley. So, thank you, Ana.

ANA BERTA AGUIRE Thank you.

JONES And then last but not least, I know we have several of her fan club here today. (laughs) Enma Alfaro-Amaya, she is a rock star at our Desert Breeze Parks and Recreation Facility. She's a proud child of immigrants from El Salvador. She began her journey with Clark County Parks and Rec at 17-years-old at Paradise Rec Center and has now become a full-time employee with the department for six-and -a-half-years.

She currently serves as Clark County Residence as Recreation Program Supervisor of Desert Breeze Community Center where she's implemented new programming and special events, such as the Spring Festival and La Cultura Hispanic Heritage Month celebration, which was wonderful last year. All in partner, partnership with the County. She's been an advocate for Clark County residents to feel welcome and celebrated at their local community center and I'm just grateful for her to be here today. Thank you. I want you to hold a lot of stuff.

GIBSON I'd like to in- invite Lieutenant Abraham Aguirre and Lieutenant Noe Esparza.

GIBSON

I'm delighted to honor both of these gentlemen. Lieutenant Esparza is in the Convention Center Area Command. He's a proud middle child of seven children. Lieutenant Esparza was raised by his parents, Gabriel and Irene Esparza, who immigrated to Las Vegas in 1978. His parents achieved a grade-school level education in Mexico, but they stressed to their children the importance of seeking higher education. Honoring his parents' wishes, Lieutenant Esparza attained degrees at both the College of Southern Nevada and the University of Nevada Las Vegas. He joined the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department over 15 years ago and is currently on the Police Captain's Eligibility List. We want to congratulate Lieutenant Esparza for his commitment to Clark County residents and representing the Hispanic Community with honor and respect.

Lieutenant Abraham Aguirre was born to parents who were immigrants who worked in fields. Lieutenant Abe Aguirre's upbringing was shaped by the hard work and resilience of his parents. With their determination, they instilled in him a strong work ethic, and a deep appreciation for the opportunities America had to offer. With a passion and commitment to help those in need, he joined the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department in 2007. His relentless pursuit of excellence propelled him through the ranks of the department, culminating in his current service with the Southeast Area Command as an administrative lieutenant. Lieutenant Aguirre is an avid advocate for community engagement, outreach programs, and fostering positive community relationships between law enforcement and the community. And I am pleased to congratulate Lieutenant Aguirre for his commitment to Clark County residents and representing the Hispanic community with honor and respect.

I work closely with these incredible people. And I see firsthand the commitment, without reservation, the way that they're willing to step forward and serve and do, and make their captains look really good. And by the way, I think we have Captain Connell and Captain Clark here who are their bosses. But really, they're the ones who make these guys look so good, along with a bunch of others who are uniformed. So thank you very much.

LIEUTENANT NOE ESPARZA

Good morning. Thank you, Commissioner Gibson. It truly is an honor to receive this recognition coming from a man like yourself, who's an honorable, just loving, and just a great, wholesome Commissioner. We appreciate what you do for our folks, our citizens out there. Thank you truly, sir.

It's a great honor for me, coming from Mexican-American parents who immigrated to this great city of Las Vegas back in 1978. It's a testament to all the young folks out there that no matter where you come from, you can be what you wanna be. And I am a testament of that, as I stand humbly in front of you today, that anything is possible. I'm grateful for my heritage, I'm grateful for this great community. And most importantly, I'm grateful for the opportunity that this community gives me to serve you. (Speaks Spanish)

LIEUTENANT ABRAHAM AGUIRRE

Of course, my peer makes it very difficult to follow that. But I really am humbled. Thank you for the opportunity, sir, for bringing me up here as well as my peer. I'm humbled to be grouped in with some of the people that have been in this stage already. I'm thankful that the Mariachis kinda waited a little bit. And we had the Charros, however before me, so that was a little hard to follow. So I'm expecting flowers, I'm suppo – after?

GIBSON	Good luck.
AGUIRRE	Okay - alright. But in all seriousness – thank you so much for this opportunity. I think, and I look forward to many years to come and, and our joined efforts in helping the Hispanic community out there. We've already made great strides partnering with you, partnering with Segerblom's office as well. And I'm just looking forward to the opportunity to continue, uh, helping our community together, as a team. Thank you.
GIBSON	Thank you. (Speaks Spanish) Right here in the middle. Yeah, straight up and down, it won't reflect in the light.
MCCURDY	I will now invite down Mariachi Bonito Amanecer.
MARIACHI BONITO AMANECER	Music interlude.
ACTION:	No action was taken by the Board.
ITEM NO. 4 Recognize the Nevada Task Force 1 Urban Search and Rescue Team for their response and recovery missions in Maui, Hawaii.	
SCHILLER	Commissioners. Item 4 is to recognize the Nevada Task Force One Urban Search and Rescue team for their response and recovery missions in Maui, Hawaii.
KIRKPATRICK	<p>Thank you, County Manager Schiller. And what a great day. So, we've just spent the last half hour or so honoring all the people that do tons of work in our community, and the next group not only helps our community but goes to other communities to help them as well. So we all know when the fires were raging in Maui, Hawaii – Nevada Task Force 1 was called upon. So, I think the call started with 12 and quickly moved to 50 members. Those members were then deployed as a team of 50, with two trained dogs to assist Maui with search and rescue.</p> <p>Nevada Task Force 1 spent two weeks on Maui. The team spent their time performing search and rescue, helping the Lahaina area which was most affected. Nevada - the dog is excited to see me, that's a good thing (laughs). Clark County is the sponsor of Nevada Task Force 1, but it's made up of people throughout our community. So, I'm gonna invite a whole lot of them up to know who the people are that are boots on the ground, offering to assist every single person out there. Do we need to give him a glass of water? I'm worried. (laughs)</p> <p>Chief Steinbeck, if we can invite all of your group up, and I can list the names, but if we could give them a real round of applause? So, they leave their families, and they go, and it's usually a two-week hiatus to help other communities. And we have such an amazing team that they're called upon often and so we are very thankful for all that they do. So Chief Steinbeck, who am I gonna let be my speaker? And really what a great way to celebrate all that we do in Clark County, that folks know, and now all of us who go and help others, so we appreciate you.</p>
JOHN C. STEINBECK	Thank you, Marilyn. On behalf of the team, thank you so much for this honor. This team came into action in early '90s - '91, it actually began. And it grew from just a

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small group with some army surplus, that was limited to only very heavy rescue-type situations. So, it was designed for earthquakes only at that point in time. And over the last 30+ years we've really expanded the mission. And so, when they go out the door, and it was them that went out the door to go to Maui, that also went up to Mount Charleston, went to Lincoln County, went to so many different places this year. Now, the mission has changed to simply, do whatever the locals need. That's it. That's - that's what it is when they go out the door.

And so, on this particular mission, and we'll certainly have a couple of responders come up here. On this particular mission, was very difficult, the one to Maui. We're - called Urban Search and Rescue, this wasn't a rescue mission, this was a recovery mission. Still very vitally important. Families deserve closure, the community was in need. This team did an amazing job. I even get a little choked up when I start talking about it. So, we checked on them all the time, but they were just there and they were very effective in the most difficult of situations.

And it's more than just the team that's behind me here though. Also, certainly the Commission and County Management has supported this completely. It's not just a County agency as well, we have representatives from the City of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson. We also have several civilians that are on the team as well.

But with that –Frank Taylor, will you come up please? So Frank was our leader there in Maui. And he oversaw all the actions there, on behalf of the team. And Frank, would you like to say a few words?

FRANK TAYLOR

Sure. I would just like to thank, well, Chief Kenyon, without your support, you know, none of this would happen. You made life easier for us down there. I'd also like to recognize this team. They worked very, very hard, very professional, very thorough. We were the smallest team out there, but we actually accomplished the most, so I couldn't be more proud of this team. My job was easy, I told them what we needed. They figured out how and they did it, so. And they give the people of Lahaina and Maui some closure in their life, which is very important. And that's what kept us going.

STEINBECK

Thank you, Frank. Thank you for being the taskforce leader there. Kenyon Leavitt, will you come up please? So, Kenyon is our program manager here in Clark County.

KENYON LEAVITT

My job was just to get them out the door. And so this was actually the first time we've ever flown our whole team anywhere. So, it was a lot of stress to begin with. But we got them out the door. But these guys and gals are top-notch as Ben said give them an assignment and let them go and they shine. They make Clark County, they make the City of Las Vegas, they make all the communities that we represent shine. And the State of Nevada. So you all can be proud of these guys, 'cause when they go out the door –they make us look good. So, thanks, Chief.

STEINBECK

Thank you, Kenyon. Actually, wasn't the only time we've flown. Just a few times before Kenyon was the program manager of course. But it is more difficult 'cause you have to change. And what's amazing is, we get the alarm, we're supposed to be out the door. We wanna get out in four hours, sometimes it'll take six to get everybody together, get out the door and we can get on the road, and we can get our trucks. And even the team has gone to Florida, and it's faster just getting the trucks and take off

STEINBECK than to load up in the planes and get everything sometimes. So that's the way we travel. But it's not just a national resource, it's been utilized here locally. It's utilized here locally all the time for some of the expertise that the team has. So, on behalf of the team thank you all. Thank you, Commission.

KIRKPATRICK And just one last thank you, on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners, we appreciate what you do and how great that you make our community look. But Maui - especially is considered a ninth island. It is a big part of who we are as a community, so couldn't be more proud to have sent folks there, and we look forward to your future adventures. I don't wanna say adventures, but your future opportunities to be out there to make us look good. And this is really what locals do, locals help locals across the United States. And we're proud to have a team that everybody recognizes, so thank you.

ERICKSON Will find a chair.

GIBSON Yeah, we can get (unintelligible)

ERICKSON I'm gonna ask (unintelligible) and let them both come down here. Is that alright? I'm - I'm a dog person, so. Alright, I'm not gonna be - gonna do a couple this way. Look, everybody stay still. Alright. One, two, three. Stay there real quick for me.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER Which way are we going?

STEINBECK Either way.

GIBSON Either side works.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 5 Recognize the responding agencies for emergency management and infrastructure repairs for the Mt. Charleston flooding disaster because of Tropical Storm Hilary, including Mt. Charleston Fire Protection District, Clark County Fire Department, Clark County Public Works, Las Vegas Valley Water District, NV Energy, Nevada State Police, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, U.S. Forest Service, Nevada Department of Transportation, Nevada Department of Emergency Management, and the Nevada National Guard.

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 5 is to recognize the responding agencies for emergency management and infrastructure repairs for the Mount Charleston flooding disaster because of tropical storm Hilary, including Mount Charleston Fire Protection District, Clark County Fire Department, Clark County Public Works, Las Vegas Valley Water District, NV Energy, Nevada State Police, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, U.S. For- Forrest Service, Nevada Department of Transportation, Nevada Department of Emergency Management and the National Guard.

This is Commissioner Miller's item. By way of this item, I do wanna take a moment – in relationship to this item, just to recognize from the County Manager's side, all the listed agencies as Commissioner Miller will outline. I also wanna recognize our senior team to include all the members around me and Jennifer Cooper related to this, as it was a mass response, but it's also demonstrative of what we do any time there's a crisis. So, Commissioner Miller, I'll leave it to you.

R. MILLER

Thank you. Well, again, on behalf of the, the residents of District C, which includes Mount Charleston, but you know, I believe I also speak for all of my colleagues – wanna bring down and recognize a number of individuals responsible for the emergency response at Mount Charleston beginning with Clark County Public Works, Dave Pritchard, Dean Mosher. Clark County Fire Department, Chief Steinbeck, who was just down here along with Deputy Chief Billy Samuels, who's up in Reno on other business, but we do wanna specially recognize him for his efforts in leading this. Assistant Chief Wayne Dailey the Nevada Task Force One, that we just recognized for their efforts in Maui again, Kenyon Leavitt. Mount Charleston Fire Protection District Chief Jorge Gonzales, who's unfortunately retiring here soon. But wanna welcome down here also, Assistant Chief Jason Douglas, who will be the next fire chief. Las Vegas Valley Water District, Corey Ross, the Emergency Management Coordinator. Nevada Department of Transportation, Mario Gomez. From Metro Police Sergeant Velasquez, Officer Dean Vedamer. Officer Adria Ford, Officer Adria Aquiles, and Emergency Manager Dianna Clarkson. From the U.S. Forest Service, Deborah MacNeill. Nevada State Department of Emergency Management, Sharon Luce. From NV Energy, Jesse Murray. Nevada State Police, Lieutenants Todd Ellithorpe and Kathy Vonk. And from our Communications Department here in Clark County, Jennifer Cooper.

Obviously, the many areas of the County were affected by the hurricane, but none more so than Mount Charleston, where the devastation was very severe. But the individuals on stage today jumped immediately in and made a tremendous impact. You know, and I gotta tell you, as somebody who's been around public service for quite some time – going up there and conducting a big community meeting with the members that are on stage here was truly astounding. If you think about the political climate that we're in today – believe it or not, they gave a presentation, welcomed questions from the residents up there.

They were - the residents were so appreciative. That they had had their power restored, we had done everything we could, tried to get water restored, which some has mostly been restored at this point. Finding temporary housing. This was an incredibly complicated effort. And they've received numerous rounds of applause, which in today's political climate again, I, thought was astounding. And at the conclusion of which, they were giving a stounding, standing ovation. And so given that effort and the impact that they have today, I'd ask for the same. I'd ask for the individuals that responded to that emergency crisis and the impact that they had, to be given a round of applause for their efforts. Thank you.

JASON DOUGLAS

Good morning, everyone. Jason Douglas, Assistant Fire Chief. Well, it's been an interesting month, I'll just say that much. But I just wanna say thank you to everybody you see behind us. Myself and a lot of my staff were there right when the incident happened. Metro was there on scene first and there was a lot going on. And then we had all of our partners there within about two hours of the incident. I was calling the Chief of Emergency Management about 3:00 in the morning, saying, "Hey, we got quite a situation here." So I'd go through each one of them, I know Commissioner already did but just special thank you to all of our partners up on the Mountain and then everybody who came and helped us from there.

Specifically to even our County – especially our County Manager and his team that supported us, as well the Emergency Management team from Clark County Fire. That

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was a big help to us. Also just all of our partners work together, this was a big incident. A lot of it wasn't covered when we first started it. But now as the pieces are getting picked up, it's a lot bigger than a lot of folks thought.

And we still out of a - still in a recovery phase. It's not over up there yet. But everybody you see here behind me is working diligently. Some 24/7 still at this point, to get things back together. So on behalf of my fire department as well as our partners at Mount Charleston, we thank the County and everybody behind me too.

If anybody else wants to speak on behalf of their agencies we're still in it together, still working out pretty good for us. And we appreciate all the support from everybody, here and from the County.

JONES

I'll hold for Commissioner McCurdy.

GIBSON

Thanks so much. Appreciate it. Thank you so much.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 6 County Manager recognition of newly hired Clark County employees.

SCHILLER

Commissioners, Item 6 is County Manager Recognition of newly hired Clark County employees. We continue to evolve this. I want to highlight a couple things today, before I read the names. I'll have them stand after I read the names. We have 100+ employees on the list today. So I really wanna recognize that related to our staff, and our working staff related to recruitment. But also a message that we're adding 100 people and we wanna retain them. So very important that we recognize them.

My first group of employees is Administrative Services, Marvin Aloss, Rachel Glaze and Jasmine Rayburn.

In Airport, I have Jo Ann Chester, Zachary Lien, and Ariana Vendrell.

In the Assessor's Office, I have Jerome Satjawan, I probably messed that up.

Building, Juan Godinez, Summer Masden and Troy Wilson.

In the Clerk's Office, I have Jasmine Carter and Alyssa Shaugnessy.

Communications and Strategy I have Kim Adler.

In the District Attorney's Office, I have Kassandra Acosta, Erin Allen, Wendy Antebi, Tiffany Condor, Elizabeth Lerulli, Brady Lange, Blake McKay, Afan Tarar, and Nakeia Trimble.

In Elections, I have Andrew McDonald.

Family Services, I have over 35, so Gloria Jarvis, oh, no excuse me, I only have two, Isabelle Nunez.

Fire, I have Noe Acosta, Kristopher Adrianzen, Lance Aguilar, Zain Almosawy, Craig

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Anderson, Anthony Arit, Riley Auth, Justin Barnes, Logan Bodnar, Dalton Brooks, Cannon Cave, Antonieyo City, Trayvon Cooper, Patrick Crayne, Jaiger Crosby, Jacob Cruz, Christian Diaz, Brandon Dogelio, Martin Donovan, Zachary Fedarko, Jonathan Ferguson, Brandon Fife, Trevor Ford, Kobe Frei, Heidi Fronk, Chasiti Gain, Juan Garcia, Thomas Gentile, Zachary Graham, Quintin Grillone, Dustin Hamer, Richard Hernandez, Cailin Herrera, Dylan House, Julian Jacobs, Brent Johnson-Bell, Marcuss Jones, Christian Hunter Konkel, Dalton Lombard, Johnny Lopez, Jared Lucero, Caden Lugo, Anthony Molitor, John Murray, Edward Newell, Avery Noel, Oliver Olgado, Dylan Pablo, Erin Paxton, Christian Riodran, Weston Samson, Madison Serwicki, Thomas Sinner, Terrelle Smith, Jordan Stickler, Dorian Thrower, Jacob Tibbits, Sebastian Trujillo, Niko Valle-Acantar, Max Vanderford, Troy Vogel II, Jerry Walton, Zachary Wergin, Elijah Williams, Cameron Wong, Joshua Yates, Damian Young and Michael Zanoliti.

In Information Technology, I have John Vicencio.

In Las Vegas Justice Court, I have Nichola Abell, Jose De La Torre and Mercedes Lindsey.

Public Defender, I have Rachel Howard.

In Public Works, I have Johnathan Balderas-Nunez, Stephanie Castillo, Angelo DeJesus, Cory Frechette, Elezar Garduno, Kosekakinio Kapeli, Carson Leigh, Kadin McDonald, Sherea Morgan, John Paulo-Ong, Hugo Ramos and Jose Reyes.

In RPM I have America Caver, Mario Contreras and Carlos Hall.

So again mass list. I wanna make sure I congratulate these employees. And I'd like any that are here today to please stand and give them a big grand welcome and a (unintelligible) of applause. Thank you.

GIBSON

That's a lot of work. That's a lot of work.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 7 Public Comment

GIBSON

So, we're - we're moving now on, in the agenda, to the first public comment period. This is a time when we invite anyone in the public who wishes to do so, to come forward and speak on any specific item on our agenda. So, what we would encourage you to do, if you wish to speak, is to state your name, spell your last name for our clerk, tell us which item you're referring to on our agenda, and please keep your comments to three minutes. Good morning.

DANIEL BRAISTED

Good morning. Mister Commissioner, Commission. Daniel Braisted, B-R-A-I-S-T-E-D. I'm commenting on Item Number 2, we've already passed it, it's the recognition for Drive Electric Week. I'm wondering when is all this subsidizing of the great electric saving is gonna stop. We give them discounts on buying cars, we give them, they can have solar on their house, paid by the government, but those of us that rent and don't own a house, we can't have it. So, when is this gonna end, of the people who can't and don't endorse EV. When are those that like it are gonna pay their full price? Thank

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you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

PAUL CATHA

My name is Paul Catha, that's spelled C-A-T-H-A. And I'm the Political Director at the Culinary Worker's Union, Local 226. I'm here to speak on Item 57. The Formula 1 Las Vegas Grand Prix represents the convergence of two formidable global entities, the entertainment hub of the world, Las Vegas, and the premier motor sport Formula 1. It's imperative to acknowledge that the success of both Las Vegas and Formula 1 relies on hospitality workers and their dedication. We have two suggestions.

First, Formula 1 must establish a robust physical presence along the iconic Las Vegas Strip. The presence of officers on the streets actively managing traffic and intersections impacted by the influx of workers departing from employee parking facilities particularly along this Strip and Koval Avenue is key.

Second, Formula 1 should deploy ambassadors who will be on the ground to actively engage with workers, distribute water and be supportive, in order to demonstrate Formula 1's commitment to solve outstanding issues. We urge fostering a substantial collaboration with the workforce who are integral to the success of Las Vegas and this unique event, so that Formula 1 can effectively address issues, and make the Grand Prix into a mutually beneficial endeavor for the entire Las Vegas community. The Culinary Union remains optimistic about the potential positive outcomes for all residents of the Valley, through such cooperative efforts. Thank you.

MARIA CERVANTES

Good morning, everyone. My name is Maria Cervantes. I'm a guest room attendant at Horseshoes and Culinary Union member for 16 years

GIBSON

Would you please pull the microphone right down?

CERVANTES

Oh.

GIBSON

Yeah.

CERVANTES

Thank you.

GIBSON

You can move it, if you wish to.

CERVANTES

Oh, thank you. Okay. Driving to and from work has become a nightmare with the increased travel time. Before, I used to take, like, 20 minutes to get to work. Now, it's taken an hour, sometimes more, especially getting off of work. I am not able to take my stepdaughter to middle school in the morning, because I will not make it to work on time. She has to go walk, which takes her longer to get to school, and it's not ideal for me to help her walk by herself. I work 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and I don't get home till 6:30 p.m., then I have the stress of driving home, driving in the traffic is too much.

I am on the highway, and everyone is trying to get to home as quickly as possible, and I had to drive careful and defensibly because my childrens are waiting for me to taking home. This is very hard on us worker. The city has changed drastically, and I am spending more money on gas, time, and energy getting to work. This has impacted my finances. We want Formula 1 to be successful. Hospitality work make Las Vegas

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run. And we want answer about the traffic on and near the Strip. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

ALBERTO RODRIGUEZ

Hello, everyone. My name Alberto Rodriguez, I am a cook at Mandalay Bay, and have been a Culinary Union member for one year. I'm here to speak on Item 57. I live in Henderson with my girlfriend, have recently been getting stuck in major traffic on the highway, after the construction for the Formula 1 started. To get to work, I get on the 215 West, then get on the I-15 North. I get up on the I-15 East Flamingo exit, where some of the lanes are closed, to get to the Strip. I have to leave 15 minutes early to get to, earlier than I used to, because if I leave later than that, I can be 15 or 20 minutes late, just because of how quickly the traffic can change. I sometimes worry that I won't be able to get to work on time. I'm excited about the Formula 1 race, as well as other events coming to my town. I have lived in Vegas for over a year now, and the growth has been amazing. We just wanna know the plans to deal with the traffic. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

CARLOS PADILLA

Good morning, my name is Carlos Padilla, I am a baker at Treasure Island, and Culinary Union member for 30 years. I live in the city of Henderson, and I use the highway streets to get to and from work. It is a nightmare driving to work when we don't get information about the construction or accidents that are around the Las Vegas Strip. Some days it takes me 30 to 45 minutes to get to work, depending on traffic. It all depends on the different events that are happening in the city, and we have to get to work early to find parking in the employee parking garage, just because it's packed. After a long day at work, I have to deal with 45 minutes of traffic home.

I think about my coworkers and I who have families, we need to be able to pick up their kids from school and daycare. I have a coworker who has to leave work right away, just to beat the traffic and the daycare is just less than a mile away from our job. It sometimes takes her 30 minutes to get to the daycare because of there's a lot of this construction and traffic. The traffic is impacting all of us. We want Formula 1 to be successful, and we also want to be able to get to work. What plans is Formula 1 making to help hospitality workers get to work on time, so we can actually work during the Formula 1? Thank you. And this was on Item 57.

JIM GIBSON

Thank you.

PADILLA

Thank you.

JIM GIBSON

Thank you.

AL ROJAS

Hey, I'm gonna - I might take up my whole three minutes. My name's Al Rojas, I wanted to comment on the Latino Heritage Month. I wanted to thank the Commission for having the event. And I was really happy to see a lot of Metro people here, that you guys are encouraging the engagement with the community with Metro. The best communities in the country, as you all know, but, you know, I wanna tell everyone is that the best communities in the country, they work closely with law enforcement. And us having a strong inner city presence, we have to encourage that. Because if you look at all the inner cities throughout the country, the biggest problem they have is

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law enforcement and the community are way out there.

So, I became friends with the Sheriff, great Sheriff, Kevin McMahon, during his campaign. I promised him that I would help him with the engagement. I saw a lot of that happening today. And I wanna thank the Commissioners, and I wanna bring that out to the public and we wanna encourage that.

And they also started a Latino Engagement Council, I believe, recently. And I'm hoping that we start a Black Engagement Council soon, because we need that in the community as well, to keep that going. And my only recommendation now is we, you know, we have a large immigrant community that maybe on the Spanish website, that we encourage law enforcement and the community to work together. And if there's any Latino leaders here, that is the formula, that is why these, our east side has always been so down, because crime is so high nobody wants to live there. And it's hard to manage but if we recognize that law enforcement is working with us and that they're not in the business of deporting people, we can build more trust with the law enforcement community and there'll be better engagement.

There is also a program with Mi Vota where you can go on there and learn your immigrant rights, where you can take your friends and go find out, so we can all live peacefully and in close conjunction with law enforcement. So I wanna thank that and thank you very much for everybody for everything you're doing, and let's keep moving forward. Thank you.

RONALD YOUNG

Good morning. My name is Ronald Young, Y-O-U-N-G, and I'll be speaking on Item number 53. I am the Political Director for IBW local 357. The IBW is in support of renewable energies projects in Nevada. All projects, regardless of where the power ends to create a positive economic impact for our community by creating hundreds of good-paying local jobs. Projects like this often bring in around a quarter of a billion dollars of economic revenue to the community, and that billion with a B.

Of course, we will always support and encourage renewable projects that utilize the power that is produced right here in Southern Nevada, and we look forward to those projects that NV Energy will be approved on, and we look forward to working on those projects. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

TROY WILSON

Good morning and thank you for having me. My name is Troy Wilson, and I do work for the Clark County Building Department. I really just want to take the time to say thank you to all of you because I do appreciate that you did recognize us, and I do wanna say I love working there because not only do we guide and help the people of Clark County build and issue out permits, however, we are building Clark County today for a better Clark County tomorrow. And I thank you for the opportunity to be a part of this success and growth and to give back to my community. And I thank Mister Kevin Schiller as well Abigail as I know those two personally, as well as all of the Commissioners. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

ED UEHLING

Yes, my name is Ed Uehling. Thank you very much for Item Number 1 where you

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honored the Gay and Lesbian Community Center which was a long and difficult task getting that built.

Item Number 47 where you're asking for special ability to deal with the lawsuit involving the gypsum mine. I think this is a little bit dangerous especially since one current Commissioner was already seriously compromised and one former Commissioner also in the same boat.

What if the County lawyers do sometimes is completely off base. For example, in the lawsuit we filed for the short-term rentals instead of finding an answer the - your lawyers filed a criminal case against one of the people - one of the parties. The judge, (laughs) really thought that was crazy. And if you look at the experience of the City of Las Vegas, they've gone from, what, about a \$50 million judgment to a several hundred-million-dollar judgment. So, I think I would treat that subject very delicately.

Then on Item Number 53 the discuss Clark County support for opposition to renewable energy, I think it's not so important who uses the electricity as what's happening to the land that's being used for this electricity. Just drive out to Pahrump and there at the corner of the road to Copa is a huge project where they completely destroyed the environment of thousands of acres of land. And since Las Vegas is the most desirable place in the United States to live, this city is going to eventually be, whether we like it or not, I personally like it – a city of 10 million people.

And are we just going to continue tearing up land to do this? I would suggest that we consider putting nuclear generators – nuclear plants out on the test site. When I was a teenager, we used to watch them blow up atomic bombs out there, and now people can just go visit it and so if a plant blows up (laughing) it won't hurt anyone over there. And that would produce a lot more electricity than the tearing up all the land. Thank you.

SCOTT WHITTEMORE

Good morning, Mister Chair and Commissioners. For the record, my name is Scott Whittemore, W-H-I-T-T-E-M-O-R-E. I am Vice President of Development for a company called Energy Project Solutions speaking on Item Number 53, sorry about that, with an address at 4675 West Teco Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada.

We're a consulting firm that specializes in utility scale solar, wind, and transmission projects. We have over 50 years of collective expertise in the renewable energy industry and have supported over 45 projects with a total generation capacity of over gigawatts including 200 miles of high-voltage transmission.

Personally, I'm a third generation Nevadan born and raised in Nevada. I've called Las Vegas my home with my wife and two kids for over 10 years. They both attend Clark County School District public schools. As a proud Nevadan I'm very aware that most of our State is federal land, according to the Nevada Legislative Council Bureau, 86%. Clark County is 90% federal land.

As a project consultant, I interact on Bureau of Land Management projects every single day across the Western U.S. but especially here in Nevada. I think the perception for most people is they believe Nevada has a wide-open landscape and we can assume we can build renewable power anywhere. Nothing could be further from the truth. In 2012, under the Solar Programmatic EIS, over 31 million of the BLM's

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48 million managed acres were excluded from solar development. Another 9 million was set aside for potential variance land. Only 60 thousand acres of the BLM's 48 million acres was identified as a solar energy zone. That's .1%. Just .1% was specifically identified as a solar energy zone in a state with near 300 days of sunshine every year. To make matters much worse, all but one of the five solar energy zones are remote from existing transmission.

In very simple terms, in order to build a project, you need the land, transmission to move the power, a substation as the point of interconnection, capacity on the line, and a customer who wants to buy it. We work on behalf of dozens of independent power producers all over the Western US, known as IPPs. Under federal law, public utilities are required to provide open access transmission service to the power these IPPs generate.

The Federal Election Regulatory Commission's stated goal was to remove impediments to competition in the wholesale power marketplace and to bring more efficient lower-cost power to the nation's electricity consumers. I think it's reasonable to assume you'd like to see your constituents in Clark County have lower electricity bills. According to FERC, we need to remove impediments in the power marketplace, not create additional ones. In Nevada, a State with 86% federal land, that means we need to use federal lands, and we need an interconnected interstate transmission grid. Clark County has adopted an all-in plan for clean and reliable energy. As a Southern Nevada, I implore this body to realize an all-in approach means more renewable projects and more transmission with less impediments and a more efficient path to the marketplace. I live here, I work here, I hike the desert with my children every weekend. I am all-in on clean energy, a renewable future, and in Nevada that means supporting our federal lands. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

CLAY JENSEN

Hi. Good morning, Clay Jensen, J-E-N-S-E-N. Address is 5561 Pinecroft Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada 89135. Chairman, Commission, I appreciate the time to make a few comments. Item Number 53 as well. Mister Whittemore summarized a lot of the issues that I was gonna bring up as well. I am a Clark County-based business owner. We provide services to large-scale solar projects across the Western U.S. as well. For me specifically, I wanna make just two points regarding Item Number 53 that are important to keep in mind.

If you haven't had a chance yet to workshop with the Southern Nevada District Office of the Bureau of Land Management on their new approach to minimizing disturbance of project footprints there, historically projects have required complete vegetation removal. A new project, the Gemini Solar Project that's actually located in Clark County would be, I would highly recommend that you coordinate a field visit with the Southern Nevada District Office and see how they've been able to integrate leaving vegetation in place, they're able to reintroduce desert tortoise to the project through operation. And it really is a miraculous feat that, for them to be able to produce the outcome that they did on that specific project. That may be able to replicate on all these projects as well. And so that's my first point.

Second point is that it's important to keep in mind that NV Energy is our primary utility here in Southern Nevada. I'm a Southern Nevada resident as well. They do a

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very good job in embracing renewables energy. They got a very aggressive portfolio expansion that they're working through. We're big supporters of what they're trying to do. But it's important to keep in mind that the total demand for the State of Nevada is obviously much less than would be adjacent states, and so there's going to be a demand that you're addressing today for the potential to export energy out of Nevada.

I wanna be cautious about, from a labor perspective and the economic expansion opportunity and the continued job surge that's resulted from this to never equate what NV Energy has identified as their portfolio of projects to an equal to what the opportunity would be. The IPPs that develop these projects, they would all love to sell to NV Energy. Of course, they would. It makes financial sense because it's closer proximity to transmission across the board. However, there's a limited demand in our market for obvious reasons. We're just a smaller population base. And so, the, to take a position that NV Energy can produce on BLM land in Clark County for local consumption makes complete sense, huge supporters across the board. But making sure that we're not limiting that to out-of-state expansion if it's responsibly developed. We're huge advocates for responsible locating projects as well as preserving the environment as much as physically possible to produce those. Looks like I'm at my three minutes. Thank you very much.

GIBSON

Thank you. Is there anyone else who wished to speak during the public comment period?

I want to make note of one thing relative to Item 57. Paul, to you, we have a - now, a text service that advises anyone who is circulating in the area of the Las Vegas Boulevard or the track for Formula 1. They need to text F1LV, no spaces. I've done it and your telephone wants to space between F1 and LV. F1LV31996. And that will provide them with the most current information when it comes to traveling the roads particularly around the Boulevard for those of those from Culinary and anyone else who works in the area. And I think that's an important thing to note.

There being no more public comment, we'll move on to Section 4.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 8 Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting on August 15, 2023. (For possible action) (Available in the County Clerk's Office, Commission Division)

SCHILLER

Commissioners, Item 8 is approval of the minutes of the regular meeting on August 15, 2023.

SEGERBLOM

Move to approve.

GIBSON

There's a motion for approval of the minutes. Please cast your votes. Motion carries.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the minutes be approved.

ITEM NO. 9 Approval of Agenda with the Inclusion of Any Emergency Items and Deletion of Any Items. (For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 9 is approval of the agenda with the inclusion of any emergency items and deletion of any items. Staff is requesting that Item Number 55 be heard before Item Number 53 under the business section.

GIBSON Any other changes to the agenda at pleasure of the Board?

SEGERBLOM Move to approve with the noted change.

GIBSON There's a motion to approve with the noted change. Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the agenda be approved.

CONSENT AGENDA (Item No. 10 through No. 47)

SCHILLER Commissioners, we can now move to your consent agenda and approval of the consent agenda consisting of Items Number 10 through number 47. Staff has no recommendations otherwise related to the items.

GIBSON If there are no changes to the consent agenda, I'll entertain a motion.

SEGERBLOM Move to approve.

GIBSON There's a motion for approval of the consent agenda, which is Items 10 through 47. Please cast your votes. Motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the consent agenda be approved.

ITEM NO. 10 Reject all Bids received for Bid No. 606656-23, for Countywide - Emergency Generator & Automatic Transfer Switch Replacement; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 11 Authorize the Chair to sign the Interlocal Agreement with City of Boulder City, for CBE No. 606677-23, for the Purchase of Atmospheric Monitors; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 12 Approve the Contract with SoftHQ, Inc., for RFQ No. 606374-22, for IT Tier 1 Professional Services, contingent upon submission of the required insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contract; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 13 Ratify and approve an Amendment to the Contract with Bamboo Sunrise, LLC, for CBE No. 606232-22, for Foster Care Qualified Residential Treatment Program; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 14 Ratify and approve the Contract with The Burdette Agency, Inc., dba North Star Place Branding & Marketing, for CBE No. 606635-23, for Marketing Services, contingent upon submission of the required insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contract; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 15 Approve an Amendment to the Contract with Crowe LLP, for RFP No. 605086-18, for Auditing Services; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 16 Approve the selection of, and the Contracts with Aspire HR, LLC, Ataway US, Inc., Effervescent Consulting, LLC, Enterprise Outcomes, Inc., Karma Consulting Inc., Larnell Alan Enterprises, LLC, Link Tech, LLC, dba Link Technologies, and Rimini Street, Inc., for RFQ No. 606513-23, for ERP Tier 1 Professional Services, contingent upon submission of the required insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contracts; or take other action as appropriate (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 17 Approve the Contract with Phamatech, Inc., for CBE No. 606687-23, for Drug Testing Services, contingent upon submission of the required insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contract; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 18 Approve an Amendment to the Contracts with Bob Barker Company, Inc. - Packages 1, 2, 3, and 8; Victory Supply - Packages 4, 5, and 7; and Tabb Textiles Co., Inc. - Package 6, for Bid No. 604349-17, for Annual Requirements Contract for Inmate Clothing and Accessories; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 19 Approve an Amendment to the Contract with Adobe Inc., for CBE No. 605697-20, for Enterprise Digital Signatures; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 20 Note for the record the following Town Advisory Board (TAB) and/or Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) Minutes: Bunkerville TAB - June 1, 2023; Enterprise TAB - August 9, 2023; Indian Springs TAB - September 15, 2023; Moapa Valley TAB - July 26, 2023; Moapa TAB - June 27, 2023; Red Rock CAC - July 26, 2023; Spring Valley TAB - August 8, 2023; Sunrise Manor TAB - October 27, 2022 and August 10, 2023; and Winchester TAB - August 8, 2023.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 21 Approve the application for an Importer/Wholesaler Liquor License for BEBANMEZ LV LLC, located at 4425 E Sahara Ave, Suite 43, Las Vegas, NV 89104, in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute 369. Commission District: E (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 22 Accept the donation of \$35,000 from the Country Strong Project for the 1 October Memorial and authorize an allocation of \$50,000 to the Clark County Arts Fund to support the 1 October Memorial Fund from the Recreation Activity Enterprise Fund; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 23 Approve the award of Project 2485 - Baggage Handling System Modernization (Project) and authorize the Director of Aviation to sign the contract contingent upon the contractor providing both labor and material bonds and a performance bond as required by the contract documents; staff recommends award to McCarthy Building Companies, Inc. (Ross Edwards, Senior Vice President), the lowest responsive and responsible bidder; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 24 Approve the award of Bid No. 24-100081 Supplemental Traffic Control Services, to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder; staff recommends award to Watch Security Services, LLC (Mickle E. Billingsley, Owner/Manager); or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 25 Approve the Competitive Bidding Exception with Codale Electric Supply, Inc. (Michael Callewaert, Account Manager), for CBE No. 1329, for the Purchase of Variable Frequency Drives and associated Power Resistors; and authorize the Director of Aviation or her designee to issue purchase orders, subject to approved budget appropriations; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 26 Approve the Competitive Bidding Exception with Zunesis, Inc. (Sara Wessells, Senior Account Manager, Nevada), for CBE No. 1330, for the Purchase of Hardware, Software, Data Storage, and Professional Support Services;

and authorize the Director of Aviation or her designee to issue purchase orders, subject to approved budget appropriations; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 27 Designate portions of Clark County-owned (Aviation) property as right-of-way pertaining to Assessor's Parcel Number 176-16-301-030 located on Gagnier Boulevard and Ford Avenue; and authorize the Director of Real Property Management to sign the dedication in fee documents. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 28 Approve and authorize the County Manager or his designee to sign a professional surveying services contract between Clark County and Tri-Core Surveying, LLC (Greg Spinkelink, Principal) for construction land surveying services for the Jones Boulevard between Blue Diamond Road and Windmill Lane project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 29 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Supplemental No. 1 to Interlocal Contract No. 3033 between Clark County and Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada to increase total funds for construction of the Katie Avenue between Tomsik Street and Cimarron Road, and Cimarron Road between Katie Avenue and Spring Mountain Road project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 30 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Supplemental No. 2 to Interlocal Contract No. 1217 between Clark County and Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada to increase total funds for design of the Badura Avenue between Tenaya Way and El Capitan Way project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 31 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Interlocal Contract No. 3106 between Clark County and Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada for construction of the Mount Charleston - Rainbow Canyon Streets Reconstruction project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 32 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Supplemental No. 3 to Interlocal Contract No. 1120 between Clark County and Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada to increase funds for design of the Jones Boulevard between Blue Diamond Road and Windmill Lane project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 33 Approve and authorize the County Manager or his designee to sign Supplemental No. 3 to the professional engineering services contract between Clark County and R2H Engineering, Inc. d/b/a Horrocks Engineers, Inc. (Wayne Horlacher, Principal) for additional engineering services and to extend the contract term for the Jones Boulevard between Blue Diamond Road and Windmill Lane project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 34 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Cooperative (local public agency) Highway Agreement No. PR491-23-063 between Clark County and Nevada Department of Transportation for traffic signal upgrades on Desert Inn Road between Oneida Way and Sandhill Road. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 35 Approve and authorize the Board of County Commissioners to sign a resolution to donate and reconvey a ±2,135 square foot block building to the United States Air Force, located on Assessor's Parcel Number 128-10-000-002 which is owned by the United States Forest Service and authorize the Director of Real Property Management or her designee to sign an Offer of Gift, Quitclaim Deed and any other related documents to complete the transaction. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 36 In accordance with NRS 244.210 and 354.220 through 354.250, approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution to authorize refunds as shown on Exhibit "A. " (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-9-19-23-1) be approved.

ITEM NO. 37 Approve and authorize the obligation and subawards of \$220,000 in Clark County District B Economic Development Funds to support broad-based, equitable, community-led economic development of underserved communities; and authorize the County Manager or his designee to execute the required sponsorship agreements; or take other action deemed appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 38 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign an amendment to the Interlocal Agreement among Clark County, Clark County Water Reclamation District, University Medical Center of Southern Nevada, Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, Las Vegas Valley Water District, Clark County Regional Flood Control District, Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada, Southern Nevada Health District, Henderson District Public Libraries, Mount Charleston Fire Protection District, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, Moapa Valley Fire Protection District, and Eighth Judicial District Court establishing the rates for the Self-Funded Group Medical and Dental Benefits Plans, effective January 1, 2024. (Also sitting as the Clark County Water Reclamation District Board of Trustees, the University Medical Center of Southern Nevada Board of Hospital Trustees, the Mount Charleston Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners, and the Moapa Valley Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners) (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 39 Approve, adopt and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution adopting the Clark County Management Plan for management positions of the Moapa Valley Fire Protection District not otherwise covered by a collective bargaining agreement; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-9-19-23-2) be approved.

ITEM NO. 40 Approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution adopting the Clark County Management Plan for management positions of the Mount Charleston Fire Protection District not otherwise covered under a collective bargaining agreement; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-9-19-23-3) be approved.

ITEM NO. 41 Approve the General Manager to issue purchase orders to BeaconMedaes LLC (Cindy Eropkin, Service Sales Representative), the authorized sole source provider for BeaconMedaes products and services, for the procurement of Medical Gas Equipment and Services on an as needed basis, District CBE No. 230028; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 42 Approve and authorize the General Manager to utilize the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing Agreement No. 101221-SCA, competitively solicited and awarded to Sewer Equipment Co. of America, for Sewer Vacuum, Hydro-Excavation, and Municipal Pumping Equipment with Related Accessories and Supplies; and issue purchase orders to the local authorized dealer, Arizona Wastewater Industries, Inc. (Scott Hall, President), for the procurement of new Sewer Cleaning Trucks, District CFN No. 240014; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 43 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign the correction of the 2021-2022 thru 2023-2024 Secured and the 2023-2024 Unsecured Assessment Roll AR-0919-23-17 and order the corrections to be made. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 44 Pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes, note for the record that the Official Reports and Documents received from various County offices are on file in the County Clerk's Office, Commission Division.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 45 Ratify the acceptance of funds for the Interlocal Participating Agreement between the United States Forest Service and Clark County, through its Department of Juvenile Justice Services, with a contract term from April 27, 2023, until March 31, 2028; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or his or her designee to sign any annual modifications thereto for the purpose of accepting additional funding. (For possible action).

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 46 Direct the County Treasurer to apportion, combine, or combine and reapportion the unpaid balances of special assessments for Special Improvement District Number 121 (Southern Highlands Area) on original Assessor's Parcel Numbers and approve the apportionment, combination, or reapportionment to current Assessor's Parcel Numbers as follows: 191-08-210-010 to 191-08-117-010, 191-08-210-011 thru -013; as applicable, and that the Board find that the combining or reapportioning of assessments will not materially or adversely impair the obligation of the County with respect to any outstanding bond secured by assessments or increase the principal balance of any assessment to an amount such that the aggregate amount which is assessed against a tract exceeds the minimum benefit to the tract that is estimated to result from the project which is financed by the assessment. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 47 Authorize the District Attorney's Office to assert counterclaims against the Plaintiff in the case Gypsum Resources, LLC v. Clark County, et al, Case No. A-23-871997-B. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 48 Introduce an ordinance to amend Title 18 of the Clark County Code by adding a new Chapter designated as Chapter 18.03 to be entitled "Prohibition of Sidewalk Vending" providing for the prohibition of the sale of food, beverages and merchandise in certain areas of public sidewalks and pedestrian paths; and providing for other matters properly related thereto; and set a public hearing. Commission District: All

SCHILLER We can now move to the introduction of ordinance section. Item 48 is an ordinance to amend Title 18 of the Clark County Code by adding a new chapter designated as chapter 18.03 to be entitled Prohibition of Sidewalk Vending providing for the prohibition of the sale of food, beverages and merchandise in certain areas of public sidewalks and pedestrian paths; and providing for other matters properly related thereto; and set a public hearing.

GIBSON I'll introduce the ordinance and set the public hearing for Tuesday, October 3rd, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

ACTION: Their being no objections, Chair Gibson set the matter for public hearing on Tuesday, October 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

ITEM NO. 49 Identify emerging issues to be addressed by staff or by the Board at future meetings; receive updates on the activities of the various regional boards and commissions; and direct staff accordingly.

SCHILLER Commissioners, we can now move to the business section of your agenda. Item 49 is to identify emerging issues to be addressed by staff or by the board at future meetings, receive updates on the activities of the various regional boards and commissions and direct staff accordingly.

GIBSON Do you any of you have items? Yes, Marilyn?

KIRKPATRICK I do, sorry. I'm wondering, if we could ask RPM to maybe go to the Contractor's Association or the Subcontractors Association. I don't know about the rest of the

KIRKPATRICK Board but for me, my projects are coming in five, six times the original amount. And all the contractors that I've talked to have said that materials have stabilized, so how are - how is a \$2 million sewer project now \$15 million? How is the baseball fields that started out as \$3 million, now \$20 million?

So, I just wondering if RPM can go in and - I mean, because otherwise I just think we're gonna have to start shelving products because we're not gonna get our same bang for our buck. And maybe if the rest of the Board agrees, Lisa can go and ask them if there's some other alternatives or if there's, to we need to put the bids out longer? Do we need to stretch out it? But otherwise, we're just gonna have sell - I would have to shelve my projects. I don't know how I could pay for them. So, I don't know what anybody else's thoughts were on that.

GIBSON Well, it's obvious that we've seen an increase labor costs. For a time there was an acceleration in the unavailability of materials that were required. We're told that that part of it is seems to have leveled out. But it does make sense for us to take a hard look, particularly with the things that are done in the remote portions of the County. That's where we're seeing a whole lot more of this cost inflation. So, we would ask staff to do as suggested. Thank you.

KIRKPATRICK Thank you.

GIBSON Anyone else have anything in terms of emerging issues?

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 50 Receive an update on Community Engagement and Communications Strategy for Clark County.
(For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 50 is to receive an update on community engagement and communication strategy for Clark County.

JENNIFER COOPER Chief Communications and Strategy Officer for Clark County. I have a short presentation for you guys today. The first, as you know, is we have the sponsorship on Find My Forever with Fox 5, as well as RJ and RJ Espanol to place our children who are eligible for adoption into the forever home. So, our next kid up in this series is Jaela. So, Victor, if you can play that video, please.

VIDEO PRESENTATION

JAELA Hi, this is Jaela's Store and I'm Jaela. I like to draw. I draw really good. And then I also like to play Roblox. Next year I'm going to sixth grade and I'm kinda nervous because, like, it's a whole 'nother school and we're not gonna be in elementary anymore.

SOCIAL WORKER Jaela can be described as a super, sweet, creative and very understanding young lady. She loves to embrace others. She's very thoughtful.

JAELA I think in middle school that I'm probably gonna go to Cheer. I really wanna be a – interior designer or real estate agent or a makeup artist.

SOCIAL WORKER	She's always wanting to create things for other people. She loves art and she loves making friendship bracelets. And most importantly she loves to sing.
JABELA	<p>I probably want a Black family or, like, a mixed family. I just feel it'll be more better if stay here because my brother stays here. He's basically, like, the only last family member I have. I would like probably a mom or a dad or two mommies.</p> <p>Hi. My name is Jaela. I'm trying to find my forever home.</p>
GIBSON	It's hard to watch these.
COOPER	Mm-hmm.
GIBSON	I mean, these beautiful children need us, and as a community we have to step up.
COOPER	<p>Yeah, so anyone interested in Jaela or any other child for foster care or adoption can go to clarkcountyfostercare.com to learn more. Obviously, as we talked about, we're always looking for foster parents, but those folks who are ready for that permanent, uh, family, we would encourage the adoption.</p> <p>And then from there, as we know, it's Hispanic Heritage Month, and so we have a video where we're celebrating some of our employees. Victor?</p>
LORENA PORTILLO	(Speaks Spanish)
DAN GIRALDO	<p>My name is Dan Giraldo. I'm the Deputy Director for Administrative Services. (Speaks Spanish).</p> <p>Hispanic Heritage Month means a lot to me. The way I look at it for here, I think I work for a fantastic organization that allows me to be who I am and be able to celebrate my Hispanic heritage.</p>
MARY ANN TREVINO	(Speaks Spanish)
RICARDO RESTREPO	This is Ricardo Restrepo, in Columbia. (Speaks Spanish)
ASHLEY GARZA KENNEDY	<p>Hi. My Ashley Garza Kennedy, and I work here in our Clark County in the Government Affairs Department. (Speaks Spanish).</p> <p>And our role to help the Hispanic community is language access. And we have worked really hard not only here with Clark County but also in collaboration for other state and local agencies on how to talk about Clark County services in a way that's accessible to people who do not speak English such as Spanish.</p>
SCHILLER	Let's continue to honor and appreciate all the cultures that enrich our community.
PORTILLO	(Speaks Spanish)
GIRALDO	(Speaks Spanish)

TREVINO (Speaks Spanish)

RESTREPO (Speaks Spanish)

SCHILLER Together for better. (Speaks Spanish)

COOPER I don't know about you guys, but Kevin was the best part of that video.

(laughs) Together for Better. So as a reminder, we do have Spanish language only social channels on X, formerly known as Twitter, as well as on Facebook Clark County En Espanol. And these help to encapsulate the ways that we are telling the County story differently under the Together for Better motto. So, thank you, Commissioners.

GIBSON Thank you.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 51 Appoint one qualified individual to serve on the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District Board of Trustees for a four-year term commencing September 19, 2023, from the list of following applicants: New Applicants: Bradley Combs, Georgene Glass, Christopher Shelton and Karin Tidgewell. (For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 51 is to appoint one qualified individual to serve on the Las Vegas Clark County Library District Board of Trustees for a four-year term commencing September 19th, 2023 from the list of the following applicants. Bradley Combs, Georgine Glass, Christopher Shelton, and Karen Tidgewell.

SEGERBLOM I would move to appoint Christopher Shelton.

GIBSON There's a motion for the appointment of Christopher Shelton. Please cast your votes. Motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Christopher Shelton to serve on the Las Vegas Clark County Library District Board of Trustees for a four-year term commencing September 19, 2023) is approved.

ITEM NO. 52 Appoint Cristhian Barneond to serve on the Winchester Town Advisory Board for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 6, 2025. (For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 52 is to appoint Cristhian Barneond to serve on the Winchester Town Advisory Board for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 6th, 2025.

SEGERBLOM I would move to Chris Barneond to the Winchester Town Advisory Board.

GIBSON Please cast your votes on that motion. And that motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Cristhian Barneond to serve on the Winchester Town Advisory Board for the remainder of a two-year term ending

January 6, 2025) is approved.

ITEM NO. 53 Discuss Clark County's support for, or opposition to, renewable energy generation projects on public lands that primarily serve out-of-state customers. (For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners, we're gonna move to Item 53 which is to discuss Clark County support for or opposition to renewable energy generation projects on public lands that primary serve out-of-state customers.

JONES Mister Chairman?

GIBSON Commissioner Jones.

JONES Yeah. Thank you. I wanna put this on the agenda – something that Commissioner Kirkpatrick and a couple of us have sort of batted around over the last several months as these proposals come forward. And at our last zoning meeting, it had two agenda items on for solar plants that were going to be proposed for at along the Clark/Nye border towards Pahrump. But wanted to have this presentation from NV Energy first to just really understand a little better about what's going on and what the options are for connecting these types of projects in with the NV Energy grid versus some of the other grids that really feed power into California or Valley Electric.

So I'm certainly open to ideas. I know Rob, if you wanna sort of chime in about what our limitations are in terms of restricting power from going from one state to the other.

ROBERT WARHOLA Right. We're limited first of all by the Interstate Commerce Clause. We can't really directly discriminate against interstate commerce and if we try to do something indirectly, then we get into this balancing test that factors in the, you know, whether or not there's discrimination against interstate commerce, the degree of discrimination the benefit to the community versus that degree.

So, it's like a case-by-case analysis, but probably something that we cannot do is to say, okay, 19% or 15% of the power has to go to Nevada. And there's other practical considerations too like the grid and contracts that the power company might have with providers and stuff so it's very complicated and really limited as far as like saying that we want a certain percentage of the power to be directed toward Nevada or Clark County.

JONES But we could do a resolution from the Board to either PUCN or to the BLM or both of them in terms of what this Board thinks about you know, renewable energy generation. We just can't restrict in that way.

WARHOLA Yes. We could do something like that.

JONES Anybody else have ideas.

KIRKPATRICK So can I ask this question? So, then could in the resolution, could we ask, and I'm extremely frustrated in my district because I take the brunt of all of the ones because they're trying to come from the west, right? Colorado, Wyoming, and all of that and I need economic development in my communities because they got to survive and, you

KIRKPATRICK

know, there's 50 jobs for every, you know, five megawatts or however it works out. Do we have a formula? But could we ask the BLM then to at least prioritize the ones. And here's what most people don't know is when we first introduce our public lands bill, a lot of the solar companies seeing our public lands bill ran down to the BLM and put in all of these different projects that they wanted to do to the tune of 244,000 acres which so, they weren't being our friends, right? And they weren't looking out for our community. They were looking out for themselves. And at the same time, now here we are, the BLM has all of these applications, and the community doesn't get much. And so, at least for me, I try to write a letter to say if I oppose it or if I don't, because we need the economic opportunity as well to build business in some of these more rural areas that are now becoming bedroom communities.

So, could we ask them to prioritize, could we ask them to make it a - make us a cooperating agency so that we can give some input? I mean, Marci does a great job notifying us of when projects are coming, but something with some teeth in it.

WARHOLA

The answer is yes, you can do that by way of resolution. You can ask them to prioritize.

GIBSON

So, in the drafting of that resolution, we'd need to be very careful that we don't displace other really high priorities we have with actions required of the BLM. It I think, at least from my view, and the things that we're working on as a County and in my district, the things that are getting attention, one of the real challenges is moving things through the BLM.

And if we do something that complicates it without a clear signal about what we're talking about, so when - it sounds to me like what my colleagues are suggesting is that if, in the world of approvals for the citing of these kinds of renewable projects on federal land, that the priority be as suggested.

I just wanna be real clear on the way that we're gonna write a resolution here. I wanna make sure that we are careful, that we are not displacing a whole bunch of other things that are very high priorities, and that will already- are already impacting throughput at the BLM. That's all.

WARHOLA

No, I agree with that.

GIBSON

Yes, Commissioner Segerblom?

SEGERBLOM

Could we add that the BLM land for the Eastern or not Huntridge. Anyway, f - for the Eastern police station is included in this?

GIBSON

(laughs). No one is gonna answer that question for you, (laughs). Is there anything more?

So, I feel that there's been an adequate conversation here and the staff can work on a resolution that would address the things that have been expressed. Thank you.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 54 Presentation to the Board of County Commissioners for review and selection of one of the two design concepts, prepared by Gensler Architects, for the proposed Clark County Rehabilitation Center, located on Assessor's Parcel Number 123-34-401-004, which consists of 14.3 acres and is located west of Beesley Drive and north of Las Vegas Boulevard. (For possible action)

SCHILLER

Commissioners, Item 54 is a presentation to the Board of County Commissioners for a review and selection of one of the two design concepts prepared by Gensler Architects for the proposed Clark County Rehabilitation Center located on Assessor's Parcel Number 123-34-401-004, which consists of 14.3 acres and is located west of Beesley Drive and north of Las Vegas Boulevard.

Commissioners, you're gonna see two design concepts here. I think we've met with most of you individually. This is tied into a rehabilitation center that we're hoping, well, actually will be first of its kind, I believe, in the State of Nevada, and something that will serve all socioeconomic statuses, and it's tied into our stair step and our continuum of care. So, I'm very excited about this and hope you can see these and help us drive where we wanna move.

GIBSON

Good morning.

WELLBE BARTSMA

Good morning and thank you all. My name is Wellbe Bartsma and I'm an architect and associate at Gensler here in Las Vegas. I am joined here with my colleagues, Brett Robillard and Ludwing Vaca as well as our clients from the Clark County, who we've been having the exciting opportunity to develop this project with. So, we're excited to show you what we have today.

The contents of this presentation include a brief project overview, two design concepts, hoping that we can develop and select one of these schemes to move forward with, as well as a program analysis.

The project overview consists of - we'll go over the site location, for those of you who may not be aware, but it's located in the northeast portion of the Las Vegas Valley, and it is about 24 miles north of the Las Vegas – or Harry Reid International Airport. And also, just in the background, we're setting up some views so we can maybe restrict going back and forth between slides at the end. So, in a few minutes, we'll have this all prepared for you.

The site is just to the north of Nellis Air Force Base, and about two miles south of the Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Just to the north of Las Vegas Boulevard, so it is directly adjacent to the street. We have Beesley Drive to the east, which will be our main vehicular entry point, as well as we have a secondary entrance to the west of Sloan Lane. And that'll be also used for emergency and staff entry as well. Sorry, going back real quick, we are also adjacent, a d - a detention facility and a pipeline which is a grouping of silos. So, we're taking that into account as we approach the design.

For views, we do have mountain views to the north, east and southeast, and then we do have direct views to the detention center adjacent, as well as the expansive Las Vegas Boulevard and Nellis Air Force Base beyond. Aerial views, you can just see in the light tan coloring, is our site parameters that we have to work with, with a neighboring detention facility and Nellis Air Force.

The overall program, to be brief, is about a total of 240 beds that we're planning, 48 of which are for detox; 96 are for 30-day; 64 for 90-day stays; and 32 are for six-month stays. We have a support program including administration, welcome and family center, wellness renewal center, building support and outdoor amenities. We're also planning designs that include opportunities for a donor wall.

The goals of this project include creating a community of care and recovery while establishing organizational clarity; instill dignity at all levels, along with a welcoming and belonging to all; promoting investigation of all pathways to recovery with an approach to rooted in personal focused care; and building resilience in all who come here for care by reigniting a direction of hope and purpose. In brief, the vision is an urgent need now and into the future since we do not have a facility like this in Clark County, a nice place to be, confidence-inspiring for its guests and occupants, sustainably delivered and program-driven.

So now I'll get to the fun stuff, showing you our two design concepts. The first one is called "Soul." Soul has a central focus of gathering and interaction, a fundamental notion on having a central soul to the organization. Everyone has a designated path to follow, from a single primary point of entry, and each care area is located around a central courtyard, with access based upon length of stay, rotating around the space. In this conceptual program diagram, you can see the central soul in the middle of the image which is the circular area, so everything radiates around that point. Guests arrive from the east, are greeted with the Welcome and Administration Center, which has direct visual connection to the center heart of the project, which then you'll have a direct connection to either your detox stay, which has its own emergency arrival sequence, 30-day to 90-day to six-month stay, with outdoor recreation zones, wellness renewal, planning multipurpose and support, radiating around the central focus as well.

The design inspiration and materiality palette is more of a smooth, stucco finish following the desert palette, so earth tones, with subtle cues of color to designate and help wayfinding, which with - with which program and stay of beds that you will be allocated with. We're also including some organic curves to relate back to nature, as well as including some latticework to help with shading components and wind protection.

Here's the site plan of Soul, where we do have our main entry off to the east, with our Visitor Drop-off, Admin and Welcome Family Center directly to the north of the drop-off, with our central courtyard space in the middle. This is the main gathering space for all components of this scheme. And then we have detox to the north with its ER drop-off, building support and dining hall just to the left of that, which will also be a main point for staff to enter into the - um - into the community. Then we have our 30-day, 90-day and six-month stay radiating around the central courtyard. Then, to the bottom right we have our outdoor spaces, which includes opportunities like a community garden, outdoor shading areas, grouping of trees and sports courts, and then a wellness and renewal center.

Here we have some aerial- we have some 3D imagery to share with you as well. This aerial view, you can see the central courtyard, which is the primary focus of this scheme. And as you approach the main entry drop-off, you are greeted with a art structure in the middle of the roundabout, with our visitor's center to the right and our

central courtyard structure to the left.

Upon entrance to the Admin and Visitor's Center, we have opportunities for the facility name, as well as our donor wall opportunity, and then direct access into the entry for the central courtyard to then go about your visit to whichever program you need to attend to.

Within the central courtyard, we have implemented xeriscaping for water saving strategies, raised bench seating and seating opportunities, trees to provide shade and nooks, meandering pathways, as well as an amphitheater opportunity, including a covered canopy system to help with shading. And the perimeter of this incorporates some latticework with varying densities to help block the wind but still allow airflow and light into the outdoor space.

Within the actual Visitor's Center, we are greeted with a reception desk. And most of the material in here is a terrazzo flooring with a nice breeze block, solid wall behind the visitor's cen - or behind the reception desk to designate the facility name and using earth tones to help bring a calming sense of space.

The next concept we have to share with you is called "Crossing." In Crossing, each program in the community promotes motion, crossing to new growth and opportunities through healing. Movement of buildings provide multiple opportunities for private reflection, small gathering spaces and large recreational zones. It encourages self-intuitive movement and discovery, helping occupants cross into their future.

In this brief conceptual diagram, we still have our circular motion, from detox, 30-day, 90-day and six-month stay, but it crosses a main access point which connects the Welcome and Admin center to the dining multipurpose room, which will be a main community outdoor courtyard, but we also have designated outdoor spaces scattered throughout the entire community.

Our design inspiration materiality here is tying back to wood, metal and concrete, as well as incorporating clean horizontal and vertical lines with incorporating shade structures into the architectural elements of the project.

In this site plan, we still have our main entry off to the east directly in front of the Welcome and Admin center, with our large outdoor courtyard that's separating the Admin and Welcome on access with the dining hall and multipurpose area. We have our ER drop-off to the northwest, directly adjacent detox, and also to note, detox has its own outdoor area for detox occupants to have their own self-space for having outdoor amenities, so they don't have to inter-mix with other stays if they don't want to or don't feel comfortable yet.

And we have our 30-day and 90-day stays in one building in two different wings. And then we have our six-month stay in the upper right-hand side, and then you can see multiple outdoor spaces and nooks and courtyards spread throughout.

The aerial view, you can see the welcome area and the welcome building, which have a similar architectural aesthetic to the multipurpose room at the end of the axis, as well as the multi outdoor zones.

BARTSMA

Upon arrival, you are greeted with a roundabout that has, of course, a raised planter with the opportunity for the facility name, and a symbolic Joshua tree in the center to symbolize how one can grow and strive in the harshest of climates, which is symbolic to not only a plant that's very important to our community, but also to those who would be going through the rehabilitation program, symbolizing that they too can thrive and survive after they extend their stay.

We have a donor wall opportunity that includes a Corten Steel raised planter that flanks the right and left of the visitor's center, incorporating the donor wall opportunity for this option.

Behind the Welcome and Admin Center, we have the main outdoor courtyard space with a smaller turf area to incorporate some green space, landscape islands, as well as you can start to see some of the shade structures incorporated into the architecture. Next, we have a smaller courtyard for a more reflective and intimate environment for those who may not want the larger outdoor space, and also incorporating some of the outdoor shading components.

This is a brief view looking at the back of the Visitor's Center towards multipurpose, where we incorporate more raised planters for multiple seating opportunities, as well as landscaped areas and meandering pathways to promote self-discovery. Within the Visitor's Center, we brought a lot of the exterior materials like the wood, concrete and metal in to provide a seamless connection towards the Visitor's Center.

And then we also have a brief program analysis, which I'll just run through quickly. We're looking at a total net square foot of around 93,500 square feet with a total gross built square footage of around 150,000 square feet. The male detox and female detox average is 7,100 square feet for both male and female. 30-day for male and female is 11,500 square feet each. 90-day for male and female is around 7,800 square feet each. Six-month stay for male and female is around 7,500 square feet each.

Then we have our Wellness and Renewal Center, which with around 7,500 square feet. The Welcome and Family Center is 3,700 square feet. Building Support is 9,600 square feet, and Administration is 4,600 square feet. Also note that we do not have the outdoor space incorporated into this program yet, but we do recommend outdoor spaces and uses like a basketball court, pickle ball, a walking and running trail, community garden/farm, outdoor fitness, recreational reflection areas and an outdoor amphitheater area.

That is what we have to share with you today. So, thank you for giving us this opportunity, and we're happy to answer any questions.

GIBSON

Thank you very much. Mister Schiller?

SCHILLER

With that, I'd like to turn it over to the Board for discussion if there's any pieces that you have questions on. I think, obviously when you look at addiction and you look at the crossover into mental health and the rehabilitation, obviously, and the designs were really trying to be thoughtful.

And I think the second piece of that is as it ties into the continuum and relationship to the design as an entry point, but I really wanna emphasize, it's kind of hitting all

SCHILLER

socioeconomic statuses. So, when we look at this in terms of a program model, we often are here speaking about kind of our underserved and our vulnerable populations, of which this is inclusive, but you would also see a commercial component tied to this.

And then I think the secondary piece that I think I would highlight is as we develop this, much like I've talked to you in other programs, there's obviously gaps between insurance, Medicaid, and those service components. So, I'd just say this as we move forward, and we try to look at the design in terms of the programmatic model identifying those gaps. And we might initially do some type of an RFP that kind of identifies kind of the selected provider related to identifying those gaps before we start construction, so there may be pieces there.

There's obviously a lift to get to the total cost once we start building, so there's probably some potential options there in relationship to phasing, if that's what we needed to do. But as you saw, we're really trying to look at community engagement related to this, maybe foundational funding outside of the County. And then obviously, as the regional provider, this will serve the entire Clark County region and jurisdictions.

So, I think that would be my two key points, and I'd like to hear from you on any questions or feedback you have.

GIBSON

Yes, Commissioner Segerblom?

SEGERBLOM

So, I think you were saying, basically, there's gonna be annual overhead cost for us to run this place?

SCHILLER

So, we looked at a couple ways to do this. So, if you look around - if you look in (laughs) the region and you look across the State in terms of treatment centers I think what I'd like to emphasize is if you were in Southern California and you went to a private facility that looks like this, that's privately funded and typically just commercial insurance funded.

I think this is unique in relationship to that. So, obviously, in the design is one cost, the operational cost is the other where we identify those gaps. So, the County the intent of this is the County would be owning this facility with a provider being in place so that we would have ownership in that, so that we can essentially sustain funding related to those operational gaps, but also make sure we're maintaining it, right?

So, we don't wanna be singly dependent on one provider related to that use and our building, depending on what we identify. So, I don't think it's been done so I wanna say this clearly, that the issue of the County, in terms of our regional responsibilities related to this, I think it goes without saying in the opioid settlement piece. We did a lotta work related to this in terms of population growth, our numbers, where people were impacted. I think recently we just saw fentanyl use as going - we're seeing more use of that, and obviously a lot of fatalities tied to that.

So, when I say opioids, it's really all substances. But back to your question, the model itself - yes, we would be sustaining this and there would be operational costs tied to

SCHILLER those gaps.

SEGERBLOM And could we potentially use opioid settlement, which is gonna be for multiple years, and obviously as a potential funding source to pay the overhead?

SCHILLER Yeah. So, we initially identified opioid, and Miss Colvin, she can speak to this too. But we had the initial opioid settlement dollars, and then we have additional settlements over longer periods of time, which will help sustain that, but they're not necessarily all received in total in year one. So, some of those are over, I believe, a 15-year period. So, that's all being incorporated into this process, and probably we'll see further settlements as this moves.

GIBSON Commissioner Jones?

JONES Thank you. Beautiful designs. Really excited for this project. Can we just get a sort of step back for a moment though and understand, in the timeline of where we are and where we're going, I don't know that we really had a- I know we approved the allocated the funding for at least to get this started.

But can we sort of understand a little better what's the next step, and what's the structure of this? I mean, we're showing donor walls and -things like that. Is that something that the County has really done before, and is there a different model that would allow for more private donation funding to match our substantial contribution?

SCHILLER So, I guess, to answer the first question, I don't know that it's been done before. I think we've had similar models tied to this, but I think where we are in the step now is we allocated dollars specific to the design. I think Commissioner Jones, to your question, the issue of funding sources and those pieces, I think, as we look at a chronology, I think the next step if we issued an RFP, trying to get out there, getting some associated costs to those total costs of the provider.

Obviously, the capital cost, (laughs), to build it is higher, and I think we would really be looking in terms of foundation and others. This originally started with some discussions, I think even Englestad had even got into some temporary housing pieces, where we had looked at those different locations.

I think once we establish the design, I think what we would do is come back to you with further direction related to those next steps whichever would be the most efficient and beneficial. But I think the design having something to attach to will be critical, regardless of how we gather outside government funding. However, we do that, obviously having a focus on what the project looks like and making sure there's essentially, a guarantee on a return on investment.

JONES Thanks. And then the other question is have we – again, beautiful designs. Have we talked to other substance abuse providers about what they might wanna see in a project like this?

SCHILLER Abbie did a lotta work on this relating to the provider, so I'm gonna defer to her.

ABIGAIL FRIERSON Thank you, Commissioner Jones. Yes, we did speak to local providers to get some ideas around what needs to be included in a facility like this, as well as talking to

FRIERSON other facilities across the State.

JONES Thank you.

GIBSON Do we have a sense of an estimate in terms of cost of the physical facility? Has helped us with that, or independently, have we done something on it?

BRETT ROBILLARD I think, yeah, thank you. I think that either scheme has different components that could be, you know, a higher cost element. For example, the Soul scheme has the internal courtyard, which, you know, it's not a particular function or a utility relative to the exact program, but we feel it's an essential part of it.

We haven't yet done a full cost analysis, but I think, in our design thinking, we've tried to propose an architecture that is plausible, in terms of construction, that it's not, you know, that it's each material and decision we're making is hopefully going a long way. I think the designs would need to have a little bit more advancement before we could have some certainty on the actual cost.

Depending on the program, I think there's a phase-ability to this, if that came into play as a mechanism to get it, you know, realized. But I guess to answer your question more directly, I don't personally have a firm, we haven't done a deep, thorough analysis on the cost per square foot.

GIBSON I worked with Gensler- neither of you look old enough to have been a part of it, but when we built the monorail stations, Gensler -

ROBILLARD Sure, yep.

GIBSON - designed all of the monorail stations. And we had a lotta these conversations. It was not just engineering it so it would work, but engineering it so that it would be - so it would be workable, walkable.

ROBILLARD Mm-hmm.

GIBSON Accessible.

ROBILLARD Yeah.

GIBSON All of that became especially important. Um - so there are things that might not have real function, except it may have functionality-

ROBILLARD Mm-hmm.

GIBSON - in the context of the mental state and the way that it gathers you in when you visit there, or when you're staying there. That is really important. So, it's one of those things where we - they and we would need to work awfully hard together to try and figure out which of the elements make a difference.

Now, what's the plan going forward Mister Schiller? What, as Commissioner Jones indicated, there must be next steps. So, what are you thinking now?

SCHILLER

So, I think obviously, today when I answered the question, I think there was a question on overall cost. I think we had an earlier discussion on (laughs) construction cost, so I think the RPM estimate on the high end is about \$150 million. Maybe that comes down over time or we see some shifts in that, so I wanted to answer that question.

I think as a next step, obviously design, we wanted you to see, get questions out there. I think we'll have a future item that comes forward on what those next steps look like. I think there's been some questions on how, you know, related to the provider, the construction and the model and how that operates. But I think we'd come forward with the details of that for future action and be give you those options.

Again, I think to some of the questions that have been asked, I think, and I'll only speak to my vision on it. My vision is that, when you drive up to this facility, it's unlike anything you've seen in Nevada related to those people it's serving. We typically back into facilities and try to make treatment programs within existing buildings and make those work. I think this is a unique opportunity to kinda do design-by-suit, as you've just seen, in terms of that healing and that recovery process.

And the other thing I would emphasize is, I think this is gonna serve, in that stair-step, a critical component related to another location where people can detox, recover and then move into our system of care. So, as I often talk about, ad nauseum about the stair-step, is a piece in that that's never really existed outside of kind of our individual providers that this is not a criticism of those providers, it's just been the existing resources and issues that we have.

And then obviously, we have the ongoing, and I think I would emphasize this: You can't have a substance abuse discussion without a mental health discussion. So, the co-occurring disorder piece of this is very critical and I think whether it's a center courtyard or whether it's the layout of the buildings, the way it's structured, I think, can be very critical to the healing process and the recovery and the rehabilitation. But I think we would be coming forward back to you with further details, and then move that forward.

And I wanna make sure Abbie has some chance to speak also, if there's anything she wants to add.

GIBSON

Commissioner Naft.

NAFT

Thank you. I just - as a follow-up to the question on whether there's a foundation component of this that's necessary, I think we have a very recent history of donor management internal to the County, and I would say anything we could do to avoid being in that seat, we ought to do. I think it's essential that there be some - whether it's a third party, independent body, board that is doing the donor management or some other structure, I think it's imperative.

I don't think we will get the same level of participation without that. So, if that's not the direction we go in, I guess I would need to really understand why, and have some help getting there.

Yeah, I think- I'll just add, and Miss Colvin can jump in, or Lisa Logsdon. I think that the issue, given the mass number, (laughs), in terms of building the facility, I think the donor participation, other jurisdiction participation for that matter I think is gonna be critical to its success. So, that model component and fine-tuning it, I think, is gonna be critical as a next step.

Can I ask a couple questions?

Sure.

I know you guys hate that I'm gonna ask questions, but I'm just curious. So, one of the things that I don't wanna see is that where that central area becomes a hangout, smoking, dirty kind of place, because that's the truth to what happens.

Mm-hmm.

And so, my- and I'm a smoker, so I could say that. But at the end of the day, it's just - I mean, if you were - if that's - what concerns me is so many places have a central location that becomes pretty much a dirty place for people to be. So, when someone walks in and we're trying to show people things, now you've created this beautiful central place for healing, but it's really nothing, filled with cigarettes ashes and cans laying everywhere. I mean, that's the truth to what happens, right, at many of these locations. So there has to be a separate kind of location for that to happen, because when you have an addiction issue, you trade it for something else, and typically it's cigarettes or vapes or any of that becomes the next thing.

But I'm kind of curious as to where you might've went to get some of these designs. I mean, did you - is there something comparative around the country that you looked at, or is it just - did we give you, like, four or five items that said had to be part of it? Did - is there someone that's actually been through the addiction process? I just - I wanna understand that, because although they're beautiful, I'm wondering how they work programmatically. Because it doesn't - I don't know that we've actually put all that thought into it yet. I'm curious. I mean, and this is the first time I'm seeing them, so, you know, that this is very near and dear to me because it is nondiscriminatory for so many families and we want 'em to have a place where they can go and visit and all those other things. But at the same time, it looks like it was done like a college campus, more so than a -

So, Kevin is dying to respond.

No.

I know, sorry.

I'm not really dying to respond, I just - I think, tied to many of your questions, I think we get a concept component, I think, looking at the details of that, kinda with provider input as we try to engage in some type of an RFP, we'll be part of that process. So, I don't think this is the final.

Yeah. No, this-

SCHILLER

I think it's trying to work through that. And I think to your point, Commissioner Kirkpatrick, whether you're talking about a smoking area or whether you're talking about going from one building to the other building I think that's critical. I think having experienced other treatment facilities in a private sector world and I'll speak to that in a second, I think that they obviously, and oftentimes have endless money or a high degree of money which allows them to engage those designs. So, if you go out to, say, Malibu as an example, to one of the (laughs) treatment facilities, they have literally a hiking area with a waterfall. I don't think we're gonna be able to do that, but I think, you know, back to your programmatic discussion, the issue of what is the outdoor activity that happens both on the campus, but a treatment provider may be taking people on hikes that are outside of that. Right? So, there's an activities component tied to that.

I also think the design component tied to it is a little unique to us. So, I think we're gonna see additional input and tied to that. And I think we can do a follow-up for all of you, related to maybe some examples of what other facilities have done and how that looks in relationship to what we're designing.

GIBSON

I think extensive briefing, as you work through issues and as you have conversation with the providers, that will have to be a part of this conversation and will help shape ultimately what we do. And then of course, whatever the constraints are on the financial side, well, they'll be real, and so we'll keep that in mind. But -

ROBILLARD

Mm-hmm.

GIBSON

- I think if there isn't anything more -

ROBILLARD

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GIBSON

- let me just say, we -

ROBILLARD

Yeah, I just - I wanted to add. You know, Gensler, as you all know, is a very large firm. We have four different sectors; one of them is healthcare.

And so, what we did for this particular project is pull from our network, actually nationally. So, we had some folks in New York, and then more regionally, some folks in L.A. that are squarely in the healthcare practice area and have worked on facilities that are like this; not quite the same but have components that are very similar. And that helped to inform the straw man program that we were provided, and then that was adapted. And then we looked at adjacencies and outdoor space to indoor space.

We did look at the smoking issue, because we came to find out that that is a very common thing that people wanna do. And so that was on our minds, and I think that if you interrogated the plans a bit, you'd find that there is ample areas outside of the maybe core common spaces where that can occur.

You know, from a design perspective, for me, and I think, our - you know, I speak on behalf of our office and our firm, this is a really important community project. I'll give you a quick example. About over a decade ago, we designed the RTC Mobility Center. And that was supposed to just be a basic box, to hold buses. And then we challenged it a little bit, and we did tour some other facilities. And now, as I

ROBILLARD understand, that is one of the benchmark facilities of its kind in the nation, because we gave it a little bit more or a lot of attention to materiality and the customer experience. And we tried to embody that same philosophy when we looked at this, in terms of materials, in terms of can architecture be a backdrop but also a vehicle, an aspiration to help in the healing process?

That it's not all about the architecture, but the scale of the spaces and the way that the users experience the project is part of their, you know, transition out of addiction and into a healthier lifestyle.

GIBSON Thank you very much. And that concludes this item.

ROBILLARD Thank you.

BARTSMA Thank you.

GIBSON Thank you.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 55 Receive a presentation from NV Energy regarding its Greenlink transmission project and renewable energy generation projects. (For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners, we – as outlined will take Item 55 first. 55 is to receive a presentation from NV Energy regarding its Greenlink transmission project and renewable energy generation projects. Commissioner Jones.

JONES Thank you. We have representatives from NV Energy here are gonna make a presentation. We gotta ask them to go ahead and step forward and make their presentation.

CAROLYN BARBASH Good morning, Commissioners. Thank you, Commissioner Jones. Thank you, Commission, for having us here today to speak about our Greenlink project and our renewable energy progress here in Nevada. I am Carolyn Barbash, the Vice President of Transmission Development and Policy responsible for the Greenlink project management, and I have my colleague here with me today, Jimmy Daghlion, who is our Vice President of Renewables and Generation Origination for the company and he'll speak to the progress we're making on our clean energy plan.

Just to kick it off, I wanna talk to you a little bit about NV Energy in case you don't know. We love this community. We're - our employees are residents of it. A few things about our company. We've been around for over a hundred years. We employ almost 2,500 people around Nevada. A lot of those – the majority of those are members of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. And in Southern Nevada here it's the Local 396 primarily. And in Northern Nevada Local 1245.

We also provide some economic benefits to Nevada. We pay in 2022, we provided about \$322 million in payroll. And we pay throughout Nevada in 2027 almost \$270 million in taxes. So big contributors there.

We are very committed to our clean energy plan providing sustainable energy but

BARBASH

doing it very thoughtfully such that we are building clean energy as our customers need it rather than just building it to build it. We are here to serve Nevadans. We serve about 1.3 million customers around the State which is about 90% of our population. And then also about 50, as you know very well, about 53 million tourists annually. And thank goodness they're not all here at the same time using electricity (laughs) 'cause that would be quite the challenge.

And so from there lemme just launch right into what we're here to talk about. And it's where we're at on the Greenlink project. I'll go quickly through this, not spend a lotta time on it, because I'd rather have you ask what you want instead of me telling you what you, what I think you want to know.

Greenlink Nevada does a lotta things for the State of Nevada. Renewable and environmental benefits. We carefully routed these projects to run through our renewable energy zones in Nevada. We proposed this project back in July of 2020. It was when it was approved by the Regulatory Commission. And we were just recovering from the pandemic, so it was a welcome thing that this project has been estimated to provide \$690 million in economic activity just through the 10 years of the construction period without all the other benefits it will bring, and about 400 thousand full-time jobs.

It's really designed to provide improved reliability around the state. That solid line that you see on that map there was the first line that interconnected Southern and Northern Nevada. There's a lotta seasonal diversity, a lotta geographical diversity and a lot of just load differences there.

So, we are able to provide our customer with millions of dollars a year in savings because of that line which went into service in 2014. That is the only line that provides those benefits. This project's really gonna provide a solid line around the State by making a triangle there, where if you lose any one of those lines - you'll still have a connection between Northern and Southern Nevada.

Just what the project is. Greenlink West is the portion that runs there along the west side of the State, along the kinda adjacent to the California-Nevada border. It's going to be about over 300 miles from Yerington, Nevada down into the Las Vegas Valley – where we're interconnecting to our northwest substation in Clark County about 100 miles, less than 100 miles of this is in Clark County.

And then a about 30 miles over from the northwest substation eventually to the Harry Allen substation. And that is planned to be in service, it'll probably be in service early 2027.

The second 500 KV line is, will be in service in late 2028, and it runs across the state about 250 miles from Ely to also Yerington. So the point - the common point of interconnection will be Ely to our existing line and over at Yerington between Southern and, and Northern Nevada.

We also have some 345-KV lines going up into Northern Nevada where, which is also rich in renewables and geothermal and some solar maybe even some wind in those areas. Again, all these lines have been routed to serve load and to allow access to our grid for clean energy.

BARBASH

I won't read off all these little statistics for you – in order to allow some time for our renewable project development but you'll see here its, all the mileage - Greenlink West 326 miles with 33 miles running horizontally across the Las Vegas Valley from our northwest substation to the Harry Allen substation. 80 miles of 345-KV lines in Northern Nevada and those will all be in service in 2026 with the exception of the line through Clark County from Harry Allen to northwest which will be in service 2028. And then Greenlink North, the portion that you saw there running horizontally across the State is planned to be in service in 2028.

This is our project schedule where we are with our BLM NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) process. BLM is the lead agency that is running this process with all the coordinating agencies which Clark County is one of those coordinating agencies. They run the permitting process and ultimately will decide the route, routing and siting for the Greenlink projects across the lands before we bring special-use permit applications to each of the local counties where the line is planning to run through.

We're probably targeting filing a special-use permit with the Clark County Commission early 2024. But again you do have involvement in the federal land siting and permitting process and environmental review. We had a very aggressive schedule for this project to begin with and the BLM State office has done a tremendous job running this process. We are probably about 11 months now according to this schedule from the original schedule behind in that permitting process. And that's really just to show, and (laughing) the energy doesn't always get the schedule it wants. It's more important to make sure that Nevada lands and the federal lands receive a thorough environmental review, which is what the state office is doing. They're taking all the coordinating agency comments very seriously and giving adequate time to review that, which is primarily the reason for some of the delays from the original schedule. We plan to mitigate that to the extent possible and affordably. But really it will ultimately be the BLM's timeline along with the coordinating agencies.

And in order to save time for questions, that was just my overview of the Greenlink projects. And I'll hand it over to my colleague, Jimmy Daghljan, to talk about our resource plans.

JIMMY DAGHLIAN

Good morning, Commissioners. Honored to be here. I'm Jimmy Daghljan, as Carolyn Barbash alluded to. I'm the Vice President over renewables for NV Energy. So I just wanted to briefly talk about some of the projects.

Really when we talk about projects and renewable projects, the time is now, right? If you talk about where we are we have these great tax incentives through the Inflation Reduction Act where we benefit from the investment tax credits and the production tax credits. And those benefits are directly benefiting our customers by reducing the prices of the capital investments that we have to make on these projects.

So, we definitely look at these ITC, what are called ITCB, PTC benefits when we're trying to come up with the project cost and then passing it back to our customers.

The other benefits of these projects that we're trying to do is it also levelizes the fuel cost. You may have seen and I know this is a concern in the summer, our prices were

really high. A lot of it was driven primarily - it was driven by natural gas prices that peaked. So those are passed through to our customers. So, having renewable resources on our system, basically, the sun is - the fuel source is free, the projects cost money. But it doesn't spike like what we see with fuel prices. Sometimes, as you see at your gas pumps as well. So, it helps levelize and offset some of that cost.

Also, it advances our energy independence. This is what the Governor message was, and then it also reduces our carbon footprint. So, all those - very megawatt that we produce from a renewable resource is a megawatt that we don't have to produce from a thermal resource. So that's in direct benefit. Also, as Mister Young alluded to, it creates hundreds of jobs, so we have a lot of construction projects and I'll go through those real fast.

We employ IBEW 357. They're our partners. Great partners to work with. These are well-paying prevailing wage jobs. So we got two active projects right now and we got hundreds of people employed at those jobs. Building those resources for us in the state, so certainly appreciate it.

And then also the benefit of the IRA is it has these requirements that it has a rule for every - it has the apprentice rule because as you may have heard we have an issue with apprenticeship that we don't have enough craft. So, there's these rules to having the IRA taking those benefits. It advances the apprenticeship programs as well, so that's a plus as well.

Alright. So, the other thing is as you can - yeah, I just talked about it is we're doing these large investments in capital. We see a big growth in the State. A lot of it is driven by electrification. I mean, just look around, you see a lot of EV vehicles and it's just going to increase. So that's a good thing because a lot of those - the energy is going to be coming from renewable resources.

In addition, we're seeing a lot of growth. We're seeing a lot of interest from our large industrial and commercial customers that want to build in the state. And they're all demanding renewable energy. So, it's a good time to be in renewables. There's a lot of interest and a lot of buildup that's gonna happen.

And, also, we have the resource adequacy concern. You may have heard, you know, we've, in California, there's rolling blackouts and things like that, so we're really trying to build to address those issues and address that resource adequacy. And, also, we have the renewable portfolio standards mandate, 50% by 2030. So, we're trying to meet that. So, a lot of drivers for renewables.

And our projects - they get the Public Utility Commission Oversight, right? So, we have to show that we have prudence there's no cost overruns. We have to explain it, we have to justify it through filings. There's interveners. So we want to make sure that our projects are delivered at the best cost, on schedule for our customers. And, again, all the benefits that we get from those go directly to our customers.

So, now, I'm gonna talk about some of the projects that we're working on. I'll briefly, oh, did I turn it off? I did. Sorry about that. How do we get it back? There we go. Thank you. So, we got two active projects. We got Dry Lake Solar. It's 150 megawatts. Just for point of reference, 150 megawatts powers about 100,000 homes.

DAGHLIAN

So this an active project that is going to be in service by the end of the year. Hundreds of millions, that's being invested on that project. We also have the Reid Gardner Battery project in - maybe Commissioner Kirkpatrick's familiar with that one. That's a battery project which is a great project because as you know when the sun sets, where do you get the energy? Batteries are great because they're load shaving. So, when people get home, turn up the AC's, that's when the sun is setting, so these battery projects are great because they can augment the power during those periods. Um - some of the other projects that we have –Mister Whittemore alluded to the Gemini product. This is a power purchase agreement that we have. I think it used to be the largest solar project, but maybe now it's the second or third largest. It's by Primergy, 690 megawatts, just this massive project that's coming online in February.

And also, we have a development team that's working on developing these projects. Um - Sierra Solar is one of them. This is in northern Nevada and it's \$1.5 billion project 400 megawatts solar, 400 megawatts battery and it's in northern Nevada where we're seeing a lot of the load growths. So, I'll pause there and please feel free to ask any questions.

GIBSON

Thank you. Are there questions? Commissioner Jones, you asked this side and beyond. Would you like to lead out?

JONES

Sure. Thank you guys so much for being here. I know some of us can remember a time which NV Energy really fought against any consideration over RPS Standards (Renewable Portfolio Standards) and it's been great over the last few years to really see NV Energy have a mindset shift and really embrace the need for our community and the resources that we have that are abundant here in Nevada.

For those of us who are a little bit naive as to how it all works, can you help us understand when it comes to the power purchase agreements? There are numerous solar projects that are under construction or have completed construction along the Clark and Nye County border, Eldorado Valley, et cetera. And under power purchase agreements that power is going to serve residents and the customers in California.

Can you help us understand why NV Energy can't take advantage of those projects that are already under construction or completed? While, also, I think there was some unease with the fact that NV Energy earlier this year had asked PUC to allow for the gas peaker plants to move forward. So, sort of the disconnect between those two opportunities.

BARBASH

I will take it from a federal regulations standpoint and let Mister Daghlion talk about how NV Energy decides if projects are beneficial or a good deal for our customers. As far as the wire system go, that's regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. And which is why there's two of us here today. NV Energy has to have a arm's lengths difference separation between its wire side and access to the grid versus the resources that use the grid.

I would treat my colleague here like any other resource – a project developer interested in interconnecting a resource. And so, when we build the transmission project, any resource developer can apply for you - for interconnection and use of the grid to deliver that. And that project developer goes, and negotiates with off takers of their energy, and uses our grid to deliver it to those. And one of the largest in Nevada,

BARBASH

of course, is NV Energy. But, NV Energy decides which projects are the best deal for its customers and request approval from the Nevada Commission then the PUCN to approve that and agree with that before any of those contracts get signed, before NV Energy builds a plant and so - but that's really a very high level overview of how access to the grid is regulated and how NV Energy participates in that process.

DAGHLIAN

Alright. Thank you, Commissioner Jones, for the question. So, yes in terms of the power purchase agreement, I'll take that first. So what we do is we have what's called an integrated resource plan that we submit to the commission. Part of that filing is we have a resource planning team look at the load growth RPS as you alluded to. Some of the C&I - that large customers that want us signed up in as service agreement with us - energy service agreements, so we look at all those and we say what kind of - how many megawatts do we need in the next 20, 30 years, right? So, we look at that and what we do is when we say for the next five years, what projects we want to bring online, that's really - it's being driven by resource planning and the filing that we do at the Commission for approval - seeking approval.

So, when we're looking at these different projects as you alluded to – we look at our projects that we self-develop and then we look at projects that are part of the power purchase agreements. We have - every year, we have what's called an open resource RFP where we request for proposals, we're - we're soliciting proposals from developers, and I can tell you we have very high interest. So, we look at all those projects. We rank them based on the due diligence reviews that we do; environmental review is one of them. Pricing, all these other factors that play into it. And this is fully disclosed to the Commission. And then we rank these projects, and we say, "We think this project should advance and for these following reasons."

So, these power purchase agreements, we have dozens of them. I think, close to 60 up to this point and we're going to continue to develop them, but we're looking at it from the sense of what makes sense for the resources that we need. And subject to that prudence review, and what provides the best value for our customers, and then we stack it against our self-developed projects. And then try to develop the best project that's coming online.

So, hopefully, that addresses your question. I'll tell you a lot of the projects that you see here in Nevada are serving Nevadans, but some of them are not. Some are going to California. Because as you know, Nevada is a great place for solar facilities, right? We have high radiance. The issue with California is you can't get the energy down there, right, because of transmissions constraint, but there's projects that are looking to building transmissions. So, we are essentially competing with folks that want to build projects and send the energy to California. So, that kind of puts us at a little bit of a competitor environment.

Now, in terms of why the thermal resources we proposed – I alluded to this briefly. We have a resource adequacy concern in the summer, that we may not have enough capacity to support load, right? And this is not unique just to Nevada. This is a western issue. So, these peaking, what we call peaking units, are designed to serve during that peak time and serve the customers so we don't have a resource adequacy concern and get into these emergency situations. These projects we can bring them in online next two, three years. And I think that's why the thermal resources are those are fast-peaking units. They come online within ten minutes. So, if the unit trips or if

DAGHLIAN there's an emergency, they can come online and serve our load.

JONES Thank you. That helps. In terms of - to your point before, obviously, natural gas prices can fluctuate, sun costs does not. So, I guess, as you're looking to - that future demand, is there some impediment to NV Energy prioritizing solar which doesn't fluctuate for its future resources, for peak loads?

DAGHLIAN Yeah. So, thank you for that. So, the impediment, there's really two drivers for solar. One is that resource - we can't just build it, right? There's got to be a need, right? So, we can't just build additional resources without justifying why we need to build it. Because, ultimately, our customers are paying for it. So, that need needs to be there and that's through the integrated resource planning where they identify that need.

But then second thing, impediment is really cost. I was talking about the Sierra Solar project, 400 megawatts, that's \$1.5 billion project. So, how much can we invest in this State? We want to invest, but ultimately, our customers are going to be paying for that. So, we have to grow. We have to grow smart. We have to meet the resource adequacy needs, right? We have to meet the load worth that we're expecting RPS - so, we have to temper that a little bit to invest wisely, and then also meet our customer's load growth. I hopefully answered it.

JONES How can we as the Commission help NV Energy make the case to the PUCN that it should prioritize renewable energy generation and construction over the next two decades?

DAGHLIAN Yeah. I think you know, I think the concern right now is really the cost, right? So, I think it's us partnering, you know, with you - and the Commission to show that we need those resources. We're getting ready to file our triennial plan next year. We're gonna show big load growth which comes with big investments. So ultimately, the more revenue the company generates the less it gets socialized more, right? So, we're gonna come with big load growth, big capacity increases. So, I think just, you know, partnering with us in understanding there's the green energy transition, it's gonna cost some money and it's gonna be painful and we just have to go through it. So we're only to invest in it and we're investing it in the long term. And I think that's where you can help us with the Commission to say that there's some cost associated to go to green energy.

JONES Okay.

BARBASH I would just like to add one item because you asked how you could help prioritize renewable energy in Nevada. And Mister Daghlion talked about having to do it smartly and not just building it without the need.

We see a lot of economic development thinking about coming to Clark County and Nevada in general. And those customers shopped around for the best location, the best site, these large companies, these large employers. When they finally commit – we have a difficult time putting those new resources in to serve them by the time they can get here and build their projects because we are building transmission and delivery systems, renewable projects that require long lead time permitting, long lead time items, you know, the solar panels, the transformers, and things like that. So, as far as a large transmission project, that could take ten years to permit and transformers have

BARBASH right now, the large transformers have a three-year lead time to get them manufactured and delivered here. And so, I think it's part of the education process that energy infrastructure needs to get out ahead of the economic growth.

And so sometimes we may be needing to invest before the load is here. And it's a challenge and its balance that we walk, but anything that we can do to help that education process would be helpful.

JONES Thank you.

GIBSON You've indicated to us that by 2030 the renewable portfolio standard imposed will require 50% of the energy that you make available for your customers would be sourced from renewables. Where are you in that pursuit?

DAGHLIAN Okay. Thank you for that question. It's going to be a challenge. I'll be honest. So what's happening right now is we're seeing lot of the cost go up. So just to give you an idea. Battery prices have doubled in the last two years. Panel pricing - solar panel pricing have gone up 40, 50%.

The other issues that we're working through is these power purchase agreements that were supposed to be completed in time are not. So, we are playing a little bit of a catch-up right now game. Mister Whittemore alluded to this. You know, we're challenged with all the permitting. You know, 86% of land is federal land and only 0.1% of it is designated for a Solar Energy Zone or SEZ. We actually just bid in \$82 million for a SEZ because that was gonna streamline and accelerate our projects. So, the view is gonna be challenging. I know we can do it. But it's gonna require a lot of investments to get to that number.

So, not only is it that it's 50% RPS, but also the load growth is sustain – is significant – both from the electrification of transportation, but also our large CNI customers – as Miss Barbash alluded to. We're seeing significant load growths. So, there's going to be a lot of investment here in the next five to ten years to meet that RPS.

GIBSON So, the power purchase agreements you say you're not completing the negotiations or you're not resolving issues. Is it that the permitting process is too lengthy? Is it – what is it that causes that to happen?

DAGHLIAN I think part of it is the permitting. So with BLM sometimes you just - I mean, they're - they're busy so you just don't know how long it takes with the BLM. Also, some of the economics have changed. So, when they bid into the open resource RFP that I talked about they were saying the price was X. Well, now, it cost much more to build it. So, it's not penciling out for them anymore. Well, we can't control that. But I do think that helping us streamline the permitting process, right, is gonna be beneficial.

GIBSON And, largely, that permitting process is with federal agencies as opposed to Clark County, for instance.

DAGHLIAN Yes and no.

GIBSON We can be honest here, so.

DAGHLIAN

Yes. So, BLM, yes. Through the NEPA process, you do, but there's also through the County permits, you need to get - you got to get your building permits, right? Flood permits. You got to get your fencing permits. I mean, there's a whole bunch of permits and I just firsthand experience, I know some of the folks are backed up in the County that's delayed some of our projects.

So, I've been working with Commissioner Kirkpatrick but I think just streamlining the whole permitting process is gonna beneficial for us as we try to complete these projects.

GIBSON

Thank you.

BARBASH

I would just add to that. For transmission, it is largely federal because you can't - because of the large ownership in the data of federal lands. For a power plant that's located probably either on private land within the Clark County or on federal land, that would dictate how much time is spent on the federal.

GIBSON

I know there's a place for the County. I mean, I - David Hagen, the federal judge and I represented a couple of operators who were trying to just bring wires through the Valley and expand transmission corridors. And we were on bended knee at Clark County working to -

KIRKPATRICK

Yes.

GIBSON

- move that along. Commissioner Kirkpatrick.

KIRKPATRICK

Thank you, Mister Chairman. And I don't know if my minor questions is much as comments. And so I think that it's important to note to go back a little bit in history. So prior to 2005, we said, "NV Energy, get rid of all your coal plants, get rid of all these things," so you guys liquidated everything. And then in 2009, we said, "Nope, bring it all back." So, we've kind of have - um - whether it'd be the Legislature or local government sent mixed signals for a very long time. In every legislative session, there's at least 40 bills to undo things or to progress things but the unfortunate part is the residents take the brunt of it, right? The residents take the brunt of it. I mean, it's a contest in my neighborhood to see who had the lowest power bill in the summertime. It's just - it's a thing and I got to be honest. My power bill is actually lower this year than it has been the last couple of years. So, it's not unnormal for someone in Clark County to have its \$600 power bill especially if you live in an older home. But we have a responsibility to help those folks pay those bills and there is a set aside that does, but even more so, right?

But I think what frustrates me, it's not directed to you, and I was actually gonna save myself for the next one, is in my district in particular and I gotta tell you, I helped write those zones and nobody ever sticks to them. So, to say that, you know, we have zones out there and they exist, no one ever sticks to them because if they stuck to them, we'd actually have a quarter that made sense, but this in - and the County spent a lot of time doing it. The State spent a lot of time in 2009 doing it. And so, when you go outside the zones, you impact communities that truly don't have the same economic benefit, right? So, whether it'd be the rural areas such as the Pahrump area, such as the Moapa - they don't even use NV Energy.

KIRKPATRICK

And try and explain that to an out-of-state person coming and saying, "Oh, you're just trying to protect NV Energy." Well, that's not true. You don't understand our community, right? So and then you want me to say bypass all the Homeland Security things. So, I need to be close to the Hoover Dam. Well, listen – what? Why? Because you're bringing it for somewhere else.

And I understand we pushed NV Energy ourselves to actually have to go get some outside contracts because we couldn't make up or mind which direction that we wanted you to go. And, unfortunately, now we have an extra 500,000 folks. We've been talking about the Greenlink plan for 20 years, right? It's not new. There was hard conversations. Tule Springs Monument was a big part of that, some of the rural communities. This is not a new thing, but we are a new community where people don't understand it. They don't understand how this works. I mean, I can't even think of what you were called before NV Energy, but it wasn't NV Energy.

GIBSON

Nevada Power Company.

KIRKPATRICK

Oh, Neva - Nevada Power Company. (Laughs)

BARBASH

Nevada Power Company.

KIRKPATRICK

I mean, that name – but, I mean, so I think that we could use your help educating today's community on the process. And I just think back to what something that Larry Brown pounded in my head the first day I became a Commissioner. What we talked about doing today, doesn't actually take effect for 10 years for now. And you're correct, right? The load is hard. We've done it with evaporated cooling. We've had to make changes because of water so we put additional responsibilities on you.

But there has to be a cohesive plan because they just - at least for my district, it - we don't benefit in a good portion of my district –for all these people wanting to come in and to not be in the zone for one, and for two, my smaller power companies. I mean, I would bet you two-thirds of our community doesn't know that there's a couple of subdivisions in downtown Las Vegas, downtown Las Vegas, that do not receive energy from NV Energy, right?

There are few hotels that don't receive energy from NV Energy. So, I just think that this is a great start to having that conversation. And I get that a lot of people show – everybody shows up to the PUC meeting, right? Everybody wants to be there. Six people show up to the Integrated Plan hearing because no one wants to know what we're doing, and I just think that maybe we got to change the conversation. Maybe we ought to have more out there because as we put more load on, I'll agree to disagree because I think our staff does phenomenal work and I think things fall through the hoops, through the cracks on both sides, but we just got to have a better plan.

And if everybody actually stayed in the zone that we had it'll probably go a lot faster and maybe our ask is that we all go to BLM together because pre-COVID, the conversation was with BLM, can you do an administrative update to all the EIS studies as opposed to making everybody start and they had worked on that. COVID happened and here we are, right? Trying to make it up. But maybe that's the conversation that we all have because the BLM is not gonna change their spots. They're not gonna get new staff and for as much as we have 80 per - 86% of our land

KIRKPATRICK

is federal, not all of it is actually geographically able to be used, right? So, the topographical components.

So, I just think that - and it frustrates me to see that less than 1% is actually solar because if you look in my district, it feels like 99% of it is, right? But at the same time, we have to spread it out across the Valley. It can't be just in one 'cause that - we have economic needs too and they truly don't benefit from what NV Energy does. And I will say this, we've asked you guys to step up with some of this rural components on the transmission side because if they can actually get solar out there, that'd be great. But they can't do it without the infrastructure.

So, I just hope that going forward, this is the beginning of educating people of how we got here. No - but you didn't have any friends in 2005, right? They wanted nothing to do with Nevada Power Company. And in 2009, everybody wanted your help on everything and now we're at a good spot where there's got to be a balance and we got to talk about that balance. So, I don't really have a question. But I just hate that people forget the history of where we've been and how hard it's been which is why I have my two shiny quarters in my office because everything costs, right?

GIBSON

Commissioner McCurdy.

MCCURDY

Thank you, Mister Chairman. And thank you, Commissioner Jones for bringing this forward. It's really good to see that we're edging towards the end zone as it relates to the Renewable Portfolio Standard.

My question is centered around the idea that we're gonna be generating more electricity, more renewable energy. What does that do to the demand that we put on the load which essentially allows for more consumption of water? There is – that's something that we're not discussing within this conversation. The more that we do, the more demand we put on the load, the more that consumes our precious resource. So, how are we considering that impact?

BARBASH

Well, NV Energy is an electricity provider and a small gas provider. We do what we can to ensure that all our resources – use very little water. But I agree with you that I think it is something that the utilities and the counties probably need to work together on because I think that water will probably be the more limiting factor especially in Southern Nevada

DAGHLIAN

Yep. Thank you for the question, Commissioner McCurdy. We do use water during construction 'cause we have to use water to spray the fields for dust control. That's primarily the use of water during construction. In construction, typically, can take about 12 months depending on the size of a facility.

But once it's operational and it has a 30-year service life, the water that we use diminishes. We use it for our what we call the operation maintenance building. Really, it's just for, you know, people using water. We don't wash our panels. We don't need water for operations. There's no cooling like on thermal units that you need to cool the systems down. It's just the solar panel. So, I think, and I'll tell you and this is Commissioner Kirkpatrick, she hit on it – we use dry cooling on our thermal units which minimizes water consumption. We don't use evaporative cooling.

DAGHLIAN But in the whole genesis of how much water we're gonna be using as we put more renewable resources on, we would be using less water because we wouldn't be running our thermal units as much, if that makes sense.

MCCURDY For sure, thank you for that. And obviously, it's good that we're gonna be creating those \$700 million in economic activity, 4,000 good-paying union jobs which is also gonna help our community. So, I wanna thank again, Commissioner, for the presentation and thank you.

GIBSON Any other - are there other questions or comments? Thank you very much.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 56 Receive a report from the Clark County School District regarding their 2023 Quarter One Municipality Report. (For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners, Item 56 is to receive a report from the Clark County School District regarding their 2023 Quarter One Municipality Report.

GIBSON Good morning, no, yes, still, for a couple of minutes.

CELESE RAYFORD Good morning. Chair Gibson, County Commissioner, Celese Rayford, Region Two Superintendent, Clark County School District. I'm here today to share a brief update.

The Nevada State Board of Education adopted a regulation that details that the State Superintendent may provide a notice of noncompliance if a deficiency is found. There are no outstanding notices of noncompliance.

The quarterly report was submitted for your review, which included a spotlight on school and community violence, student safety, student behavior and chronic absenteeism.

The district has launched an attendance campaign, Everyday Matters, which is a str - excuse me, which is a strategic approach to improve student attendance. The Clark County School District seeks to enlist local governments, agencies and community partners to ensure students are engaged and regularly attend school. We have a toolkit available with resources and materials to raise awareness with constituents and stakeholders, social media messaging and graphics and flyers to amplify the message.

Are there any questions regarding the submitted report that I may relay back to our team to provide responses to you later, as this concludes the report?

GIBSON Well, actually, I have a couple of questions for you. In going through it, I've been trying to figure out what the percentages are supposed to tell us. So, for instance, if you go to page five and you look at the bottom of page five, the series of graphs. I know that the colors relate to different years, but take the student safety classes – grades four and five – 87.1% in the CCSD of what? What does that tell us?

RAYFORD That 87.1% of the students –the combination of responses that you see to the survey items that are listed above there. So, on the item of, I sometimes stay home because I don't feel safe at school, students feel safe in the school, the school has safety

RAYFORD procedures that work, and this school is safe. In response to those four questions, 87.1% of our students responded positively to those items.

GIBSON So, they feel safe?

RAYFORD So, they do feel safe. Yes.

GIBSON That's a "feel safe" measurement.

RAYFORD Yes.

GIBSON And then when you go up above that is the students eligible for special education, and that tells us that 82.3% of the special ed students feel safe?

RAYFORD That were - yes.

GIBSON Is that what that's supposed to t -

RAYFORD That were in grades - that were in grades four and five answered positively to those questions.

GIBSON Okay. And how many, how big a sample did you use to make these measurements?

RAYFORD So, I don't have the actual number of students for the fourth and grade fourth and fifth grade students that took the survey, but I can get that information to you. But it would be -

GIBSON It would be helpful because we're, I mean, we all, we have challenged schools, I think there are some in every district, and we're responding more frequently in those schools and in other places. It would be helpful to us if we had a sense of how - what's the right term? How accurate we may believe this polling is. That would, I think would be helpful to us, maybe even to you -

RAYFORD Okay.

GIBSON - but to us for sure.

RAYFORD Okay. I'll relay that back.

GIBSON Would you do - would you provide that for us in the future?

RAYFORD Yes.

GIBSON Thank you.

RAYFORD I'll re - relay that back.

GIBSON Are there other questions? Do you have anything further for us?

RAYFORD No, I do not.

GIBSON Thank you very much.

RAYFORD Okay.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 57 Receive an update on Formula 1 Las Vegas Grand Prix. (For possible action)

SCHILLER Commissioners we can move to Item 57, this is to receive an update on Formula 1 Las Vegas Grand Prix. Just wanna – before they present – you all should've received an email, and I've briefed most of you individually related to my activities. So, two key components that you heard some information in public comment, so I wanna kind of address that.

We had a departmental meeting with our internal departments related to – essentially pending outstanding items that moving forward related to the kickoff of the event. Yesterday evening we had a secondary meeting between Formula 1 and County departments, RTC, Metro, all those involved, stakeholders, really with two key deliverables, the deliverable on really administrative approvals versus Board approvals and deadlines related to permitting and inspections, all those pieces that are tied to the mass movement for this event to occur. And then the second piece, which I think sums this up, is really making sure in a triage format we're communicating with really employees, Culinary, those that are getting to and from the Strip –residents, the public and also tourists.

So, one of the key critical components that we're triaging is trying to get our i's dotted and make sure all of those necessary approvals on traffic flows and those components are kind of at the top of the list. We will be communicating that out –we've centralized our communication with Miss Cooper and with R&R Partners so that we will all be essentially off the same sheet related to that communication. And then you will probably see, once we've kind of gotten that to a format that we wanna mass communicate you all will receive that, but you'll see it everything. So really trying to get that information out. And then that ongoing list is getting updated regularly, and then there is a recurring weekly meeting that will be every Monday at 4:30 specific to the review of that and so you guys are aware of any of those details. But again, centralized communication specific to all constituents and those that are coming and making sure that we essentially can get that messaging out as things move or change or flow. So, with that, I'll turn it over.

GIBSON Thank you. Good afternoon.

MICHON MARTIN Good afternoon. Michon Martin, President of R&R Partners. And I'm here on behalf of the Las Vegas Grand Prix.

I wanna start today with a thank you, thank you to the Clark County Commission. Without your hard work, all your questions, all your engagement, we know that this race could not happen. And so specifically, we want to thank you, the Commissioners, because you are giving us, as Kevin just said, the feedback, what you're hearing from your constituents, where the difficulties are, the answers that are needed. That has been so beneficial to us. So, thank you for all of that, and we're looking forward to continuing that part. And I have to also thank your County staff. They've been

MARTIN

fantastic, and I know this has been exceedingly difficult. So, Kevin Schiller, formally I want to thank you. This coordination effort is making a difference. We are seeing it in real time, and so thank you for that. And we are here to engage constantly in making sure that we get those questions answered for you.

Jen Cooper, where'd you go? Thank you. The SMS system, I know Pilar is gonna talk about that, but that system, thank you for working on that. It is going to be so helpful for our folks throughout this Valley to be able to wake up in the morning and say, "Okay, how am I gonna get to work? How am I gonna drop my kids off? What does the day look like?" I think those are so important, and you all are the ones that raised it and then helped to figure out a solution for it. So, we're gonna hear more about that, but thank you Jen Cooper, thank you Pilar, and thank you again to all the Commissioners.

And there's other countless County staff that's been working on this, and again, this would not happen without you. I wanna thank the departments as well, RTC, Metro, Fire, Public Works. Again, I know it's been difficult, but getting all of those questions so that we can build a foundation of safety has been what makes the difference. Because again, this is one of the most challenging events that any of us could imagined, a race down the middle of the Strip at night in the sport and entertainment capital of the world. Wow. But without all of you, it couldn't happen. Now that all of us are in this working together, we are confident of the extraordinary event that we're gonna be able to put on.

The other thing, and I know Terry, you're gonna join me in that, I just wanna take minute to thank the women and men that are tirelessly working on the design and construction of this even, because it is so complicated. They are Las Vegans, they are our community, they are ours. And when all the eyes are upon us in November, the world is gonna see the brilliance of this community, the brilliance of how we can figure out what is, you know, making the impossible possible with the people here in Clark County doing the really, really hard work. And so, I say all of that because that is what's so important, that we're all working on this together.

So, because of all the questions and because of all the engagement, we're making real progress, and I hope that the Commission is feeling that, again thanks to many of your efforts, but we're making that progress. So, we wanna update you today on that progress. Terry Miller's gonna talk about the trap - the track build, traffic management planning process. Pilar Harris is gonna talk about that SMS communication system. Chair Gibson I wanna thank you for talking about that system. We need to tell everybody we know, and we all have quite the network, everybody we know needs to op into that system so they can plan their life as we're marching towards this event, so that is exceedingly helpful.

But one of the things personally I'm so excited about is we're working on how the community is going to benefit and how the community is going to experience this event. They deserve to. And so again, thank you Commissioners for your thoughts around that. What would make that wonderful? How do we let the community celebrate with the community this extraordinary event? So, we're still taking feedback, and I look forward to coming back to you very shortly, I hope, and talk about the real specifics of all of those pieces for our community, because they're the ones that are gonna ultimately benefit, but we want them to benefit in real time also.

MARTIN

This is exciting, it diversifies the economy, we're hoping for a spectacular event, but we wanna make sure that our community also is able to experience it and enjoy it.

So, with your permission and approval, we are hoping then to give you a briefing in each meeting going forward. And again, our intention going forward is for us to over-communicate with you. Please continue to ask the hard questions, please continue to give us the feedback so we can make sure that we are building towards creating the, first and foremost, safest event, but also a truly spectacular event. So, I'm gonna turn it over to Terry, and of course I'm here to answer any questions. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

TERRY MILLER

Thank you, Michon. Terry Miller with Miller Project Management for the Las Vegas Grand Prix. Um - should have a camera on the documents here. Thank you. So, this is an update of the track build. We update this every week. This is what we also share with all the properties and the businesses around the corridor.

Thanks to Commissioner Jones, we have a Wednesday meeting where we are in fact – talking with probably about 200 people on the line that represent the resorts, the businesses, the properties that are around the circuit. And we provide this information on a weekly basis, so they know what's going to be happening from week to week. Things change so we update this on a weekly basis as well. This is also the product by which the communication goes out not just on our website but also on the SMS that will be happening that Pilar will be talking about.

So, we walk through it, and we explain exactly what's gonna be happening the following week. Obviously, this is a slide of this week. And we also give information relative to the very specifics. Now, we've already received feedback actually from Commissioner Kirkpatrick that it doesn't do any us - doesn't do any good to show rolling lane closures. The lanes are closed, so we're gonna take the rolling out of the lane closures and it's gonna show that lanes are closed. But the majority of the work that we are doing from this point out will be nighttime work with the exception of the Flamingo Bridge, which will obviously require daytime closures for us to put that in place.

But all of the properties around the circuit are aware of what we are doing relative to not just the build but the impact on the traffic control plan. We're working diligently with Clark County Public Works with Director Cederburg and his staff to make sure that there's an understanding of exactly what we're doing during the daytime hours versus nighttime hours. And our traffic control plan is also part of a wider web of what Public Works is doing around the Valley because as indicated earlier in the public comments there are things that extend beyond F1 that are impacting our travel around the Valley. So, we're making sure that we are connecting with Mister Cederburg and his staff on all of these lane closures as it consists with other Public Works projects.

But as we get down to obviously last few weeks, we're really going to be starting to set barriers and we're going to be starting to impact the current traffic patterns of our streets relative to track barriers being in the streets. We'll be eliminating some of the lanes of travel, but what we will do is we will take that existing space that we have basically created with our track barriers and we'll re-stripe so that there's no

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misunderstanding about the traffic flow and the traffic pattern. Again, working with Public Works, we're making sure that the signalization is appropriate for what we are in fact proposing on those intersections so that we don't have any confusion as to left turn, right turn through lanes. We have some pretty significant intersections around this circuit, and as we go in and change, we will be putting up temporary signalization so that we maintain the flow as we intend.

It doesn't come without a lot of hard work from Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Again we heard the comments this morning about Metro officers and flaggers. That is actually what we are doing, and we will continue to do, and we need to be flexible. We receive calls relative to flaggers in a particular intersection and the property or the businesses will say they need to be back in another area. So, all of this will continue to be updated on a weekly basis until we reach the race itself.

Now, the next step of what we'll be bringing to you in the future meetings is what happens on race week? What's the roadway look like? What does it mean when the track goes hot for the race itself? So that'll be the next iteration, and then we will also provide the dismantle, because obviously after the race we'll be pulling up all the track barriers, all the temporary facilities that we put in place as quickly as we possibly can - to get our - our roads back into the conditions and into the traffic flow that we're all used to.

In addition to that or as part of that, our traffic control plan, our traffic management plan continues to develop. Last week - last time we talked about our, quote, "hot track" we will also continue to bring you information at our next meeting where we are coming forward with our special event permit that actually shows the, the overall traffic plan and the traffic management scheme. It's a work in progress, but it's also a work that requires a lot of input from the agencies and from the properties. We're very close to having that finalized, and as I said, as part of the special event permit that'll be coming forward, that'll be part of that exhibit.

So, I'll turn it back to Michon and let you continue on.

MARTIN

Fantastic. Pilar, you wanna join us?

PILAR HARRIS

Thank you.

MARTIN

Yeah. Wanna go there and I'll stay here for questions?

HARRIS

Good afternoon. Good to see everyone. So it's my pleasure to share an update on a communications effort that we've been able to pull off in collaboration with your staff and your leadership, which is the SMS texting service that we launched over the weekend - really with the primary goal of having a better way, an easier way for folks to access information about all of the work that we're doing in and around the Strip. And so I wanna echo Michon's message and thank everyone who's jumped in to pull off. And I wanna invite folks to opt in now if you haven't already. You can text F1LV, that's F1 like Formula 1, LV like Las Vegas, one word, to 31996, and you will get a message back. That message will direct you to the week's latest information on traffic and road closures, again, at your fingertips.

I do wanna share kind of the way that that came to us. It's been through constructive

HARRIS feedback that we've received from folks, including our friends at the Culinary Union, the Culinary Academy and the Nevada Resort Association. And with that feedback, we will continue to iterate. And so already, we have about 700 opt ins. Of course, we know over the week that number will continue to grow. As it stands today, the service directs you to our website, but some of the feedback that we're already hearing, which is helpful, is to get that going in Spanish, to maybe think about adding in visuals, so images and sound. And these are all things that we will layer in as we get closer to race week. So again, wanna thank folks for helping us to get that off the ground in record time –and happy to answer any questions that you have about that service.

GIBSON You've explained it well. There aren't any questions right now.

HARRIS Thank you.

NAFT I do have a question.

GIBSON Commissioner Naft.

NAFT I just wanna make sure, that's a County supported SMS service that Formula 1 is paying for?

HARRIS Correct.

NAFT Thank you.

HARRIS Thank you.

GIBSON Commissioner Jones.

JONES Thank you. Thank you for the presentation. I will say there was a dramatic difference between the Wednesday meeting a week and a half ago and this last Wednesday – Pat G and the Kimley-Horn folks really did a great job of truly answering the questions that have been raised, so thank you for all the work that's been done.

With regards to the overall experience I know that there's been some concern/criticism with sort of the view of the Strip right now, which involves and I understand this is not Las Vegas Grand Prix that actually did it themselves, but chopping down trees in front of the Bellagio, as an example, when we're trying to add trees to our community here to address the urban heat island effect. So that, and then also just understanding for future experiences whether it's really going to be a five to six month timeframe in which there are going to be these barriers, barricades, et cetera that are along the Strip. I've certainly seen some videos from tourists, et cetera, who are commenting on the fact that it is just not the same experience on the Strip today, and we're still two and a half months out from the event.

T. MILLER So, to that point, to the Chair, to the Commissioner most of what has happened this summer is about the track surface and the track itself. We will not be repeating that year after year after year. With respect to the barriers, this is our first year, obviously, placing, and so our ability to understand not only how long it takes us to place but what accommodations we have to make as we're placing them, because things will change in terms of where we need to open, where we can't open, where we need to

MILLER shift. We don't start placing the barriers until about a month before the event, so mid-October we'll start placing barriers in the roadways. I hope that in the next year and the future years it'll even reduce from that standpoint. But we will not have five months of disruption next year.

GIBSON Commissioner Kirkpatrick.

KIRKPATRICK And Mister Chairman, I'm gonna be quick, but I have been very vocal about how I feel, but I also wanna say – now I sign up for Formula 1 meetings, what the heck, I'm this far into it, I might as well pay attention on every well - but I do feel like we've turned the corner, I do feel like having a list with hard dates of must haves is help - helping going forward. And I do feel like we're making tons of improvements today, so, right? How we, and maybe we ask FAST to put up the text information, maybe we ask the State to put some billboards, maybe there's a generous billboard company out of there that can put that in for some of the outlying areas before people get that way.

But I just think that it's gonna help, and we know that at the end of the day, it's messy when anybody comes to an event, but they sign up for that chaos, right? They - New Years Eve, you sign up for the chaos to come for three days, and but as long as we're making process today with our employees and people that have to live, work and play around the area, I think that that's a good spot to be.

So as much as I give very hard constructive criticism, I also give accolades where they're deserved, and I do think in the last week with hiring some additional support, we're in a much better spot today. So, thank you. But we're not done, so don't mistake my kindness for not following up on you, but I think that we're making improvements today.

GIBSON One of the things that will really be helpful is to get, have Culinary blast the information about the text to all of its members. That's essential that it happen as soon as poss - maybe it's already happened, but I'm sure that the number of people using that system will be much greater and the growth in it much greater as they do that. That's an important thing. We probably can expect that the hotels will do similarly. So they get it from as many angles as is possible.

I've been in more meetings that I can count, I've spent more hours that I can count and account for on the project. It's exciting to have Formula 1 here. No one knew what this could possibly require of us let alone what is required of Formula 1 in order to make this happen. And we have an entire community that will have an opportunity to see some things that we've negotiated, and in due course we'll be sharing what that means as we talk about watch parties and other things. And we appreciate the fact that we've all kind of stayed in a place, as much yelling as has happened, that we can work together and make this an incredible experience for those who live here and for those who particularly those who will be working in the hospitality industry who will see an incredible thing, and then for Formula 1 and the rest of the world, because this, it is important for us to show ourselves for what we really have capacity to do, and we're happy to be able to do that.

So, I – if - what more do you have for us today? Do you have anything more for us, Michon?

MARTIN Chairman, that's it for today. And we invite any topics you wanna see in the next meeting, we obviously have a list that we'll work on, but we will work tirelessly. Again, we can't thank you enough. We do have a communications matrix for the SMS communication system, so could not agree with you more, Chair, that our hospitality workers are the backbone of how, you know, all our resorts and how this place thrives. So, we'll make sure that they have the information, our resort partners have the information. Commissioner Kirkpatrick, excellent suggestion, so we will blast that everywhere we can and again, thank the County, because you made that possible. But thank you for all of these things, and we'll work together seamlessly, I hope.

GIBSON Thank you. Thank you. Kevin the work you've done to get our our departments together and identify every issue, boy, we cannot afford to come into November and have things leaking that we didn't know about. So that's been really important.

SCHILLER And Commissioners, I just wanted to do one last piece. Even though it's been said, I wanna make sure - I have the easy part, I wanna really recognize all of our departments. I had probably 35 to 50 people in a meeting yesterday. They are all experts in what they do, they're still doing day-to-day County work (laughs) in addition to this, so I really wanna take my hat off to them and make sure I recognize -

GIBSON Yeah.

SCHILLER - the span across the County, RTC, Metro, Denis, his staff, Jim Gerren, Vince, they – it's pretty impressive when you sit in front of it and you see what, what they know and how they expedite it, so just wanna commend them. Thank you

GIBSON Thank you very much. Oh, did you have something?

SEGERBLOM I just wanna remind you to make sure that the workers at the site itself are unionized, so make sure the Culinary's involved in that. And I think we're still looking at trying to figure out a way to get a piece of the advertising revenue, so hopefully we're pushing that, Kevin.

GIBSON The end. Thank you.

MARTIN Thank you.

HARRIS Thank you.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 58 Go into closed session, pursuant to NRS 241.015(3)(b)(2), to receive information from the District Attorney regarding potential or existing litigation involving a matter over which the Board has supervision, control, jurisdiction or advisory power, and to deliberate toward a decision on the matter, and pursuant to NRS Chapter 288.220, to receive a report on the status of ongoing labor negotiations; and direct staff accordingly. (For possible action)

ACTION: No closed session was held. No action was taken by the Board.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

GIBSON So, this is the time for the final public comment period. Is there anyone who wishes to

GIBSON make a comment? Please recall that we limit ourselves to three minutes. Please state your name, spell your last name.

UEHLING Yes, my name is Ed Uehling and I think we should really congratulate the LVCVA and Formula 1 and the people that are working on it to make this incredible event happen. know that myself included – the public – b***** about certain things, and like the trees were a good example of that, but it's none of our business. If they want to - if they need to do that and to make things work better, they're entitled to do it. And, and I think you couldn't have a better person operating this than Terry Miller. He did a fantastic job with the Convention Center and so I really think that congratulations are in order to everyone who's working on this event.

That's not the case, however, with what's going on with the MGM, and the hacking and what the hotels are doing in general against the people of this community. The hotels have - have solicited or - convinced or bought off the public officials to actually destroy, hack the property and the income of residents of this County. And – they're worse than the hackers. At least the hackers didn't engage public officials in what they're doing. But the public officials are actually asking residents of this County to give up their income and to give up their property values on behalf of the casinos, the biggest industry in the state. It's just, it's just appalling. Thank you.

But this other, the Formula 1 and the Super Bowl and all that stuff are great. Let the community participate in the whole thing also though.

GIBSON Thank you for your selective comments. (laughs)

ROJAS Okay, I'll just make it really quick. You know, I wanna thank you guys all for allowing the public to come in and see how you guys do business. It's interesting to see what's going on around the community.

I wanted to bring something to attention to our group in Section E. I wanted to thank you guys for opening up Hollywood Boulevard and Desert Inn, but we need a stop sign there, because after 4:00, the traffic is so heavy and there's no stop sign on this, coming this way on Hollywood Boulevard. People are waiting to make a left turn and it gets pretty dangerous out there. Something terrible is gonna happen, so we need a stop sign here and a stop so these guys gotta stop, and then it'll give, you know, people some time. So, you guys might wanna look at that. I'll take a picture and send it to Tick -

SEGERBLOM Done.

ROJAS - put it in. Thank you very much. Thank you. Thank you, guys.

GIBSON Yeah.

MATTHEW TRAMP Thank you. My name's Matthew Tramp – uh - 2606 South Durango, and I wanna discuss regarding your upcoming appointment for your School Board seat. Now, I had objections - objected to this appointment system, 'cause now a former, any former trustee or candidate who is rejected by the voters would now use this as a process to be seated on the Board. And the legislator did not make any policies or provisions when requiring the appointment, so I'm asking as a general restriction that you do not

TRAMP appointment anyone that was a former trustee or a former rejected candidate who was rejected by the voters to be sit on this Board. Thank you.

GIBSON So, you're saying, you're saying you want us not to appoint anyone who lost an election.

TRAMP Pretty much, someone who was rejected by the voters -

GIBSON Thank you.

TRAMP - should not be used as a pathway to be sat on the Board, is my request.

GIBSON Thank you.

BRAISTED Mister Chairman, Daniel Braisted, B-R-A-I-S-T-E-D. I have three quick items.

Please consider some sort of a standard that when people do presentations that they audience can read the words. The recovery group, their first slide, I couldn't read it. I don't think anybody in the room - so let's just have a standard saying you're gonna present before the Commission, then use this size font. And some of their images could have been increased.

Number two on the EV, it concerns me that I've heard of communities, primarily in California, that about 5:30 at night they have to tell people, "Be careful, don't, don't start your dinners 'cause we're charging cars 'cause we're having a brown out." I don't see the future of the real long-term benefits of EV.

And the other item is for you, Commissioner Gibson. About three or four years ago, you presented the history of pinball, and you mentioned that they have moved from Tropicana down into Las Vegas Boulevard and you had some great things to say and every time I drive by it, I'm saying, "Why don't any of the other Commissioners brag about a business in their area?" Not, maybe not every meeting, but some of them must have some new corporations moving in and teach us about it. You know, we go, we hear about pets and other important things, but industry and businesses is what builds and supports all your dreams. Thank you, sir.

GIBSON We need to send Mister Braisted our newsletters so he can see the things we're bragging about all the time.

Is there anyone else who wishes to speak during the public comment period? There being no one, this meeting is adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m.

There being no further business to come before the Board at this time, at the hour of 12:29 p.m., Chair Gibson recessed the meeting to the hour of 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 4, 2023, for the Zoning agenda.

APPROVED:

/s/ James B. Gibson
JAMES B. GIBSON, CHAIR

ATTEST:

/s/ Lynn Marie Goya
LYNN MARIE GOYA, COUNTY CLERK