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The Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada met in joint regular session with the Mount Charleston Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners, the Clark County Water Reclamation District Board of Trustees, and the 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 6th day of September 2022 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. The meeting was called to order at the hour of 9:29 a.m. by Chair Gibson and, on roll call, the following members were present, constituting a quorum of the members thereof:

CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR AND COMMISSIONERS:

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

Absent:
Ross Miller

Commissioner Miller entered the meeting during Agenda Item No. 1.

Also Present:

Yolanda T. King, County Manager
Lisa Logsdon, Deputy District Attorney
Lynn Marie Goya, County Clerk
Tammy McMahan, Office Services Supervisor
Keri Miller, Deputy Clerk
Robin Delaney, Deputy Clerk

JIM GIBSON

- meeting. The – uh – meeting will come to order. Miss King.

COMMISSIONERS’/COUNTY MANAGER’S RECOGNITION

YOLANDA KING

Good morning, Chair Gibson and Commissioners. The first item that we have on your agenda – um - which falls under the Commissioner's County Manager recognition items.

ITEM NO. 1 Present a proclamation to the Clark County Department of Aviation in recognition of receiving a National Award for its Excellence in Disadvantaged Business Enterprise and Airport Concession Programs.

KING

We have Item Number 1, which is to present a proclamation to the Clark County Department of Aviation in recognition of receiving a national award for its excellence in Disadvantaged Business Enterprise and Airport Concession Programs.

GIBSON

Thank you. I'd invite those from the airport who are here to receive the proclamation to come forward. You notice I was careful about how I said that. The Clark County Department of Aviation and Harry Reid International Airport – uh - is an invaluable asset to Clark County, an economic engine that drives billions of dollars into our community. Beside the monetary benefit the airport provides to our community, another objective of the Department of Aviation – uh - is to provide opportunities for small women and minority owned businesses to better compete to operate within a competitive airport environment.

We're proud to say that this year the Clark County Department of Aviation has received the Civil Rights Advocacy and Partner Award from the FAA. This award honors airport sponsors who demonstrate excellence in meeting the letter and spirit of the FAA's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise and Airport Concession DBE. And I have here, for those most directly involved, a proclamation for each of you.

(UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER)

Thank you.

GIBSON

It's critical that the things that those who do business at the airport – uh - know what they're doing, right? And carry out the business in a way that is seamless; that invites the public to feel comfortable in the environment at the airport. In addition to all of the rest of it, right? So, it's not just - it's just not sorting through people who might qualify. It is finding the qualifying folks who can really do the job, and you have done that and we really, very much, appreciate all that you've done. You - you'll continue to do that work, we know that. Which of you is the spokesperson this morning?

AUDIENCE

(laughs)

GIBSON

Nope. Joe doesn't get to talk.

SCOTT KICHLINE

(laughs) Uh - thank you. Uh – this - this is truly – uh - David and Amy's award. Um - they are out in the community – um - tirelessly advocating for – uh - businesses, for construction, and for – uh - design work and - and for our concessions at the airport. Um - very lucky to have them on staff. Um - they're amazing, really. I – uh - you know, I can honestly say direction from Rosemary and small direction from me and they really just run and have done a fan - fantastic job as – uh - many awards have

KICHLINE shown.

GIBSON Let's group together and take a picture.

(UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER) Okay

GIBSON Hold those straight up so they don't reflect the light.

CHRIS ERICKSON (unintelligible) those cameras get in (unintelligible) the spot. Push the - push the fronts up - the tops a little to the -

GIBSON - to the right -

ERICKSON There you go. Thank you very much. Ready.

AUDIENCE (laughs)

GIBSON (laughs). Alright. Thank you very much.

ACTION No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 2 Present a proclamation to Jack and Jill of America, Inc. - Las Vegas Chapter, for 30 years of service to the community.

KING Next, we have Item Number 2. It is to present a proclamation to the Jack and Jill of America Las Vegas Chapter for the 30 years of service to the community.

WILLIAM MCCURDY II Uh - thank you, Madam Manager. It is my honor to recognize and celebrate – uh - the Jack and Jill of America Las Vegas Chapter, who are celebrating their 30th anniversary today. I would like to welcome up the chapter president, Paula Watkins-Baker, along with some of the members of the Las Vegas Chapter to be recognized for their commitment and service to our community. Jack and Jill of America is a leadership organization that was formed during the Great Depression by African American mothers with the idea of bringing together children in a social and cultural environment.

The Jack and Jill of America Las Vegas Chapter was accepted as an official chapter in June of 1992 and was chartered in September 1992. Thirty-two mothers created a village for the children of Las Vegas, and since then, the organization's mission has been to nurture the growth and development of African American children through leadership development, volunteer service, philanthropic giving and civic duty. The organization, again, is celebrating their 30th anniversary of being in the community and we want to, again, congratulate you on such an incredible – um - you know, over 30 years and we just wanna give you your roses today.

PAULA WATKINS-BAKER Thank you very much. It's an honor to accept this award for the Jack and Jill Chapter of the Las Vegas - um - the Las Vegas Chapter. We are cel - celebrating 30 years this September and we are grateful for the women who paved the way for us and we are - we are looking to be here an additional 30 years and making a difference in the Las Vegas community. Thank you.

GIBSON Thank you all for being here today.

WATKINS-BAKER Thank you.

(UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER) Thank you for having us. Thank you so much.

KING Chair Gibson, that does conclude the Commissioner's County Manager recognition items. The next -

GIBSON The next it -

KING I was gonna say, next we can move to the first portion of the – um - public comment of the meeting.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 3 Public Comment

GIBSON This is the time for public comment. If there is an agenda item on which you wish to make comment, please come forward. Give us your name. Spell your last name and please – uh - keep it in the three minute – um - presentation limit. Good morning.

LISA MAYO Good afternoon, Chairman, County Commissioners, my name is Lisa Mayo. I am here today – um - to put into the public – um - agenda an item that I think needs to be considered. I have something for public submission, too. Who would I give this to? Submit this.

GIBSON Here.

MAYO Oh (laughs). How do you do this? Okay. There we go. Thank you. I'm here today to ask you to apply your law or ordinance 3-1-22-2 fairly and even handedly across the board. On February 1, 2022, you crafted a new ordinance saying members serve at the pleasure of the Board. Within 45 days, Commissioner Naft texted then Commissioner Jenna Waltho and said she was being fired. In the RJ story, Commissioner Naft said, "I think she tried to use the role politically and that really is where it ended for me." Yet today, Planning Commissioner Nguyen is actively running for the Nevada Legislature in Assembly District 8. Therefore, in the spirit of applying laws and ordinances fairly and with transparency, I ask that Mister Nguyen also be relieved of his duties as Commissioner Jones' Planning Commissioner as he, too, can use the seat as a political tool in his race for office. In fact, on his website, his first sentence says he is the Planning Commissioner – um - on his webpage running for Assembly District 8.

Not applying Bill 3-1-22-2 fairly can be construed as an abuse of power. I trust this Board will do the right thing and ask for Nguyen to concentrate on running for office and replace him. Thank you, and I submit this for the public record. Thank you.

GIBSON Next?

WILLIAM HORNE Good morning, Chairman Gibson, members of the Commission. For the record, my name is William Horne, H-O-R-N-E, with Strategies 360. I'm here on behalf of my

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client, SafeNest. Um - I wanted to just put on the record – um – that – um - when th – uh - today on agenda Item 55 in the spreadsheet of the recipients of – um - ARPA money be coming out, it was disappointing – um - not to see SafeNest on there. I - I know the Commission understands the - the good work that SafeNest does. Um - you know, SafeNest is the largest provider of services for victims of domestic violence, children affected by domestic violence, and even provide batterer's treatment.

During the pandemic – um - incidences of domestic violence increased throughout the State, and other organizations who serve in this space all shrank their services, with the exception of SafeNest. They expanded their services far outside the boundaries of Clark County, only as far Elko – um - because they believe in this mission on providing these services. Um - it was also disheartening to learn – uh – that – um - strangulation in domestic violence – um – is - is not being – um - tested a - at victims when they go to UMC and other places – um – because – um - imagine being a victim of – uh - domestic violence or sexual assault and you're strangled and you - you appear, present at a ER, and then they're - you're given a - a price list on, you know, what's it gonna cost you. Uh - that's just one of the barriers of victims of – uh - domestic violence.

Uh - that was disheartening because as a legislator – uh - I sponsored and got passed – uh - the strangulation bill that made it a felony – uh - to commit such a crime. Uh - so, I am speaking with the Commission today, I know there's going to be another tranche of - of funding. I - I'd hope that we can agendize – uh - SafeNest in this issue – uh - in the future – uh - because the services that they provide – th - there's gonna be a greater demand – uh - as we become more open and – uh - people from around the world are coming here. It's just not people who live here. We've got Formula 1 racing coming. We've got the Super Bowl coming in a year and a half. Uh - do you think that – um - those services are going to be – uh - needed? Do we have the infrastructure for those services here – now - for this increase? Currently, we don't.

So, I - I hope going forward that – uh - the Commission will – um - put a - a keen eye on what's needed in this space and help – uh – uh - SafeNest achieve – uh - these positive results. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

LIZ ORTENBURGER

Thank you. Liz Ortenburger, O-R-T-E-N-B-U-R-G-E-R. I am the CEO for SafeNest. A week ago, we a received a j- rejection email for any APRA funding. I wanna thank Commissioner McCurdy and Mister Schiller for assuring us that there will be another round. It is my duty as the CEO for the largest domestic and sexual assault agency in the state to continue to remind you that domestic violence had, before COVID, in Clark County, over 100,000 911 calls every year. During COVID and sustained increase at 120,000 every single year is now what we are seeing. We have 25,000 court cases in our county and municipal courts in Clark County every year for domestic and sexual violence.

SafeNest is spending \$30 to \$70,000 a month on overflow housing. In order to get a bed at SafeNest, you need a 16 out of zero-to-20-point lethality score. That means that you could su- sustain serious physical injury and I don't have a bed for you. The lethality scale if evidence tested. This is not something that is made up, but that is the level that we are operating at. Transitional housing is fantastic, but how do you go into

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transitional housing with 17 stab wounds, like a client that we received into care two weeks ago? How do you go into transitional housing when you are being stalked by your abuser? How do you go into transitional housing when you, as the mother of three, are strangled to the point of passing out and so are the three children? How do you move into transitional housing? How do you find safety?

If we do not determine how to fund domestic violence and sexual assault along with sex trafficking receiving centers, when the 2024 Super Bowl comes here and I don't have access to overflow housing because the town is full, women, men, children who are raped will have no safe place to go, except for homeless shelters. Is that what we want in the greatest city on earth, in the entertainment capital? When we can do a 1.5 billion dollar stadium, can we not invest in some of the other pieces as well? Thank you very much.

GIBSON

Thank you.

TODD IMHOLTE

Good morning, Chairman Gibson, Clark County Commissioners. My name is Todd Imholte, I-M-H-O-L-T-E. I'm president of the Blind Center of Nevada, 1001 North Bruce Street, and I'm just here to express gratitude. Um - you had a tremendous responsibility with Item Number 55 to figure out how to spend or allocate 120 million dollars to make the most impact, and I have to say, you know, every time that we called the Commission, you answered. Uh - we didn't make the list for our affordable housing project. We're still gonna work on a housing project and figure out how to make that happen. But - uh - several of the Commissioners came up to visit us. Um - every call that we put into the Commission, you guys answered the phone. We met with several o - almost all of you. Um - so, I just wanna say thank you.

The - the candle of gratitude doesn't alwa - the wick doesn't always burn very long for you guys for the impact you're trying to make. Um - there's 2,100 new homes that are gonna be had for affordable housing and about 1,000 rehab projects. So, again, just wanna say thank you - uh - for your leadership and make - uh - that public comment known. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

MARGARET ANN COLEMAN

Good morning, Commissioners. My name is Margaret Ann Coleman, C-O-L-E-M-A-N. I'm dealing with 16 Item, ratifying and approve a contract with the HopeLink of Southern Nevada for the CBE 60626122 for the ra- rapid - uh - rehousing - uh - for family program, continuing upon submit other request insurance and authorize the chief - uh - finance officer to - uh - or her design to sign a contract or take other actions of appropriation as a - um - possible action. Now the reason why I'm here is because - um - there's no way of getting in contact with HopeLink for over - uh - the time that I signed up for social services.

As you know, you gave them three million money - uh - to assist. They're not calling. They're not taking the time out. Now, I wanna represent Las Vegas, Nevada as well, and as you know, I have been lead poison. I have been scorned and desecrated and robbed of my opportunity of home living arrangements of 1316 Wizard. I have 100 sheets of paper of violations concerning judges, neighbors - uh - people that has taken my opportunity to even have home living arrangements and I think that is a violation. We have to spend every dime of our living - uh - finances that has been sent on social

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security. That is not enough. 800, 900 is not enough.

They're asking for 200 and - \$2,800 at every resident in order for you to relocate. As I told you before, I paid 18,000 for a unit that I have not gotten the opportunity to return. My home was sold right from under me while I was in court. So, I'm re - I'm wishing you approve my action to go forward and ratify and approve a contract for me to sign. I'm needing the money, I'm needing the home. As I can't stay here, I'm definitely needing the reimbursement.

My name is Margaret Ann Coleman and thank you very much. And also, I'd like to say, the State of Nevada needs to concentrate on – uh - the people that s - has been injured by this lead poison. Camp LeJeune or whatever that name of this – uh – camp – uh - they have lead poison. Well, the people here as a worker - I worked as a change person, that was lead going through my system. That is one reason why I have a slow death plan. I don't need you to create one. I already got it. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

LEWIS JORDAN

Good morning, Commissioners, Chair.

GIBSON

Morning.

JORDAN

My name is Lewis Jordan. I'm the recently appointed executive director for the Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority and I come to say thank you in advance of your, um, vote in number 55. The Housing Authority did in fact, um, make the first cut for funding and we just wanted to say thank you for the partnership and the collaboration as we all seek to build better affordable housing opportunities here in our great state. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

AUBREY BRAINCHILD

Good morning, Commissioners.

GIBSON

Good morning.

BRAINCHILD

Uh, I didn't need this guy to walk right behind me just now, but now name is Aubrey Brainchild, 1720 Silent Sunset Avenue, North Las Vegas, Nevada, but these good people are here for the same reason I am. Commissioner, I guess I stressed out – uh – Mister Chairman last night thinking that I was gonna steal your thunder, and I was hoping I didn't with this Item Number 1 that I want to speak on. I should have just called Commissioner McCurdy or Commissioner Kirkpatrick and just asked them who was speaking first. I was so glad that you recognized the airport first for their great work, and that's really what I'm here for right now, to – uh - to compliment them.

On, on behalf HMS Host Hudson Group, the Airport Minority Advisory Council AMAC and all the joint venture partners at Harry Reid International Airport, we would like to formally honor and congratulate Rosemary Vassiliadis and her team on being awarded the 2022 FAA Civil Rights Advocate Partner Award. As an ACDB firm currently working with the Harry Reid team, I can personally say that they are extremely deserving of this award and they are truly committed to the success of the DBE ACDB partners which will ultimately lead to greater success for the airport and

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Las Vegas as a whole.

I know Rosemary did not come up for that award because that's just the way she is, you know, to recognize the people that's out front. I'm a true believer of the Aces, and if anyone saw the game the other day, you got to have a good coach, and she got three MVPs, they sitting right there. So, she had three MVPs and those three MVPs did they job. She just did her job coaching and I got to give her all the credit in the world for what she has done to continue to do at the airport to make sure that we got balance and diversity and – uh - inclusion over there. So, I appreciate the work that she has done over there. I just wanted that to be recognized on our part. Thanks.

GIBSON

Thank you.

BRIAN AYALA

Brian Ayala. Um - just also want to echo Aubrey's – uh - sentiment for the – uh – uh - the efforts that the Airport puts into maintaining – uh - a - a diverse ACDB program. It's not easy. There's a lot of moving parts. Uh - Amy and – uh – and – um - David have done just an awesome job under the leadership of Rosemary and - and Scott and everybody. And - and, you know, one last thing while, while I'm up here, we also had a recent passing of one of our long-term ACDB – um - partners out there – um - Michael Teedy. He came in, he was a chef. He came in operating some TCDBY – uh - operations. Took underperforming units, replaced them with Jamba Juices. You guys have all seen them out there. I- They're some of the best run Jamba Juices in the nation and it- it's not easy out there, but – uh - I just wanted to recognize his contribution, which he was a gentle giant and – uh - he will be missed. Um - that's it.

GIBSON

Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak? Then the public hearing ... Or excuse me, the – uh - co- public comment period is closed and we'll move onto item four. Miss King.

ITEM NO. 4 Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting on August 2, 2022. (For possible action) (Available in the County Clerk's Office, Commission Division):

KING

Item 4 is the approval of the minutes of the regular meeting on August 2nd, 2022.

JUSTIN JONES

Approve.

GIBSON

There's a motion for approval. Any discussion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries. Thank you.

ACTION:

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

ITEM NO. 5. Approval of Agenda with the Inclusion of Any Emergency Items and Deletions of Any Items. (For possible action):

KING

Item Number 5 is approval of the agenda with the inclusion of any emergency items and deletion of any items. Uh - Chair Gibson and Commissioners, I do have a couple of changes to – um - recommend to change the agenda. First, staff is requesting that Item Number 19 under your consent agenda be deleted. And Item 31, I do have a correction to read into the record. Item 31 under - which is under your consent agenda, under the backup in the interlocal agreement on page three, at the beginning of

KING paragraph nine, add the following: Up to the limitation of law including, but not limited to, NRS Chapter 41 liability limitations, each party shall be responsible for all liability, claims, actions, damages, losses and expenses caused by the negligence, errors, omissions, recklessness or intentional misconduct of its own officers and employees. And those are all the changes that I have – um - at this point to make to the agenda.

GIBSON And are there any changes at the pleasure of the Commission?

MICHAEL NAFT Mister Chairman?

GIBSON Yes.

NAFT I'd like to ask that Item 54 – uh - to receive a presentation from Miss Brenna White, the
NAFT victim service specialist from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers – uh - that that item be deleted and placed on a future agenda – um - in two weeks' time. Unfortunately – uh - she's the victim services specialist and sadly, this morning, she's responding to a family in crisis. Um - so, we certainly – uh - wish her and them well and – um - look forward to learning from her – uh - at our next meeting.

GIBSON Thank you. Then – uh - we're ready to receive a motion.

JONES Motion for approval.

GIBSON There's a motion for approval by Commissioner Jones. Any further discussion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

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

CONSENT AGENDA Item Nos. 6 through 46

KING Next, we can move to the consent agenda. Please note that Item Number 6 through 46 comprise of your consent agenda. Uh - Item Number 19 has been deleted and I do not have any items to be taken separately at this time.

JONES Approve.

GIBSON There's a motion for approval of the consent agenda by Commissioner Jones. Any discussion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

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

ITEM NO. 6. Authorize the Chair to sign an Interlocal Agreement with The Nevada Division of Natural Heritage (NDNH), for CBE No. 606303-22 for Niles Herbarium Data; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 7 Ratify and authorize the Chair to sign an Interlocal Agreement with the State of Nevada, for CBE No. 606310-22, for Nevada Statewide Automated Victim Information and Notification Service; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 8 Approve the award of Bid No. 606223-22, for Annual Requirements Contract for Traffic Sign Modification, Installation and Maintenance, to the low responsive and responsible bidder Highway Striping and Signs, LLC contingent upon submission of the required insurance. Staff recommends award to Highway Striping and Signs, LLC; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 9 Ratify and approve an Amendment to the Contract with Aspire Mental Health, LLC, for CBE No. 606108-22, for Mental Health Services for Juveniles; 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 Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 10 Approve the award of Bid No. 605954-21, for Fairgrounds Detention Basin and Outfall System to the low responsive and responsible bidder, contingent upon submission of the required bonds and insurance. Staff recommends award to CG&B Enterprises, Inc.; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 11 Approve the award of Bid No. 606234-22, for Annual Requirements Contract for Glass Repair and Replacement Services Countywide, to the sole bidder, contingent upon submission of the required insurance. Staff recommends award to C Thru Glass; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 12 Approve an Amendment to the Contract with EyeMed Vision Care, LLC, for RFP No. 604355-17, for Vision Care Services for the Self-Funded Benefit Plan; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (Also sitting as Clark County Water Reclamation District Board of Trustees, University Medical Center of Southern Nevada Board of Trustees and Mount Charleston Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners) (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 13 Ratify and approve an Amendment to the Interlocal Agreement with United States Geological Survey, for CBE No. 605596-20, for Rare Plant Propagation; 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 Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 14 Ratify and approve the Contract with Lutheran Social Services of Nevada, for CBE No. 606266-22, for Rapid Rehousing (RRH) for Families Program, 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 Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 15 Ratify and approve the Contract with St. Jude's Ranch for Children - Nevada Region, Inc., for CBE No. 606262-22, for Joint Transitional Housing & Rapid Rehousing (TH-RRH) for Youth Program, 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 Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 16 Ratify and approve the Contract with Hopelink of Southern Nevada, for CBE No. 606261-22, for Rapid Rehousing (RRH) for Families Program, 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 Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 17 Note for the record the following Town Advisory Board (TAB) and/or Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) Minutes: Enterprise TAB - July 27, 2022; Laughlin TAB - July 12, 2022; Lone Mountain CAC - July 12, 2022; Paradise TAB - July 26, 2022; Spring Valley TAB - July 26, 2022; and Sunrise Manor TAB - July 14, 2022.

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

ITEM NO. 18 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign the First Amendment to the 2021 Agreement to Use Consolidated Appropriations Act Funds and accept the award of an additional \$10,168,714 from the State of Nevada for the Emergency Rental Assistance program; take any appropriate actions. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 19 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign an amended and restated resolution to donate a vacant parcel (APN 162-13-607-002) owned by Clark County Social Service (Community Resources Management Unit) to 3110 Twain LLC to be leased and developed by Family Promise of Las Vegas (FPLV) for the new Family Promise of Las Vegas Navigation Center, a community-based public facility. (For possible action):

ACTION: Deleted from the agenda.

ITEM NO. 20 Approve and authorize interlocal agreements to provide Fiscal Years 2020/21 and 2021/22 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Capital and Public Service funds in the amounts of \$241,318 and \$246,545 respectively, to the City of Mesquite for its program services and activities. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 21 Approve the Clark County Parks & Recreation Director's appointment of Claire Wintzel to the Art Committee for a three-year term ending September 2025, with the option of reapplying for an additional three-year term. (For possible action):

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Claire Wintzel for a three-year term ending September 2025) be approved.

ITEM NO. 22 Approve and authorize the Director of Aviation to sign the Second Amendment to the Lease Agreement between Clark County and Global Experience Specialists, Inc. (Jeffrey Quade, Executive Vice President); or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 23 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign Supplemental No. 1 to the professional engineering services contract between Clark County and HDR Engineering, Inc. (Craig W. Smart, Associate Vice President) for additional design engineering services for the Jones Boulevard between Tropicana Avenue and Clark County 215 Beltway project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 24 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign Supplemental No. 1 to the professional surveying services contract between Clark County and J. S. & S., Inc. d/b/a Jemison Surveying & Services (Ray Jemison, President) to extend the contract term for the Jones Boulevard Phase II between Erie Avenue and Pyle Avenue project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 25 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign a professional project administration and construction management services contract between Clark County and Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. (Ken Gilbreth, P.E., Vice President) for construction management services and special services for the Karen Avenue Storm Drain Improvements between Maryland Parkway and Flamingo Wash project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 26 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign a professional surveying services contract between Clark County and GCW, Inc. (Paul Burn, Sr. Vice President) for construction land surveying services for the Cactus Avenue between Fort Apache Road and Buffalo Drive project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 27 Approve and accept a grant of easement from Ace A Propco LLC, a Delaware limited liability company (Brian Kaufman, Managing Director and Vice President) and 63SLVB Propco LLC, a Delaware limited liability company (Brett Torino, Manager) for pedestrian access generally located at 3730 South Las Vegas Boulevard (Assessor's Parcel Numbers 162-20-711-008 and 162-20-711-016); and approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign the agreement and grant of easement for pedestrian access. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 28 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Supplemental No. 4 to the interlocal contract between Clark County and Regional Flood Control District to increase total funds for the Silverado Ranch Detention Basin and Outfall Facilities project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 29 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign an interlocal contract between Clark County and Regional Flood Control District for the Harry Reid Airport Peaking Basin - East Outfall project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 30 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign the Public Highway Overpass Agreement (UP Real Estate Project No. 0365836) between Clark County and Union Pacific Railroad Company (UPRR) for rights-of-way and engineering and technical review by UPRR during and after construction of the bridge widening over the UPRR tracks as part of the Clark County 215 Bruce Woodbury Beltway between Decatur Boulevard and Interstate 15 project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 31 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Interlocal Agreement No. P315-22-016 between Clark County and Nevada Department of Transportation for the Ramp Metering System project, at Primm Boulevard and Interstate 15 South on-ramp. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 32 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign a Resolution to Sell Real Property allowing for the sale of ±6,098 square feet of vacant Clark County-owned land (Assessor's Parcel Number 162-31-401-043) located near the northwest corner of Sunset Road and Arville Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, to the adjacent property owner (AMBC LLC) pursuant to NRS 244.281; establish the sale price of \$30,250; and authorize the Director of Real Property Management or her designee to sign any other necessary documents to complete the transaction. (For possible action):

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-9-6-22-1) be approved.

ITEM NO. 33 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign a Resolution to Sell Real Property allowing for the sale of ±30,492 square feet of vacant Clark County-owned land (Assessor's Parcel Number 162-31-401-045) located near the northwest corner of Sunset Road and Arville Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, to the adjacent property owner (Sunset BLDG LLC) pursuant to NRS 244.281; establish the sale price of \$319,000; and authorize the Director of Real Property Management or her designee to sign any other necessary documents to complete the transaction. (For possible action):

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-9-6-22-2) be approved.

ITEM NO. 34 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 Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-9-6-22-3) be approved.

ITEM NO. 35 In accordance with NRS 354.598005, authorize the April 2022 transfer of appropriations between functions within various funds as shown on Exhibit B. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 36 In accordance with NRS 354.598005, authorize the May 2022 transfer of appropriations between functions within various funds as shown on Exhibit B. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 37 Approve the allocation of \$1,402,294 of appropriations from the Park Projects/Renovations District A allocation, and \$1,777,452 of appropriations from interest collected within the Bond Sub Fund (4140.003) to the Silverado Ranch Park Community Center project (RP.A0221053). (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 38 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign the correction of the 2019-2020 thru 2021-2022 Secured and the 2019-2020 thru 2022-2023 Unsecured Assessment Roll AR-0906-22-16 and order the corrections to be made. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 39 Approve, adopt, and authorize Chair to sign the Resolution for the Sale of Surplus Property identified as one 2008 Ford F350 4x4 Crew Cab Truck, VEH #14747 and one 2009 Ford F350 4x4 Crew Cab Truck w/Utility, VEH #15054 to the State of Nevada in accordance with NRS 334.030; and authorize the Deputy County Manager or her designee to sign the Contract of Sale Agreement; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-9-6-22-4) be approved.

ITEM NO. 40 Ratify the submission of a grant application to the State of Nevada's Home Means Nevada Initiative (HMNI) by the Clark County Community Housing Administrator for the Mixed-Use Microbusiness Project (the Project); authorize up to \$15,000,000 in Human Services and Education Sales Tax funds for development of the Project; authorize the County Manager, or her designee to execute the required documents and accept any grant funds awarded; and take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 41 Ratify and Approve the Amendment to the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Interlocal Agreements with the City of Mesquite for Fiscal Years 2016/2017, 2017/2018, 2018/2019 and 2019/2020 to revise and

shift all funds with the amounts of \$203,857 (FY 2016/2017), \$205,224 (FY 2017/2018), \$229,920 (FY 2018/2019) and \$230,997 (FY2019/2020) to the Woodbury Skate Park project. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 42 Ratify the acceptance of the grant subaward from the State of Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to assist Former Foster Youth in the amount of \$700,000 effective July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023; approve the creation of one (1) grant funded limited permanent position: Office Specialist (C22); authorize the continuation of and fully funding two (2) grant funded limited permanent positions: (2) Eligibility Specialist (C24) for the period the grant funds are available; approve and authorize the continuation of 50% funding of one (1) grant funded limited permanent position: one (1) Sr. Family Services Specialist (C29) for the period the grant funds are available; authorize the Administrator or his designee to sign any additional grant documents related thereto; and accept any funds awards. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 43 Ratify the grant application submitted by the Clark County Fire Department in the amount of \$10,000 to the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) for the Fuels Reduction Project Grant; authorize the Fire Chief or his designee to sign grant documents as necessary; and accept any funds awarded. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 44 Ratify acceptance of 154 vehicle windshield snow covers donation from Amazon to the Rural Division of the Clark County Fire Department with an estimated value of \$4,618.46. (For possible action):

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

ITEM NO. 45 Direct the County Treasurer to apportion, combine, or combine and reapportion the unpaid balances of special assessments for Special Improvement District Number 158 (Las Vegas Boulevard – St. Rose Parkway to Pyle Avenue – Unit 1) on original Assessor’s Parcel Numbers and approve the apportionment, combination, or reapportionment to current Assessor’s Parcel Numbers as follows: 177-33-101-016 to 177-33-111-001; 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 Justin Jones, 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 158 (Las Vegas Boulevard - St. Rose Parkway to Pyle Avenue - Unit 2) on original Assessor’s Parcel Numbers and approve the apportionment, combination, or reapportionment to current Assessor’s Parcel Numbers as follows: 177-33-101-016 to 177-33-111-001; 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 Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEMS TAKEN SEPARATELY FROM CONSENT AGENDA

KING Chair Gibson, it is not yet 10:00 a.m., so we will need to move to the business section of your agenda. Um - that brings us to Item Number 48.

ITEM NO. 47 Conduct a public hearing to approve and authorize the Administrator of Human Services, or his designee, to submit a fifth Amendment to the Substantial Amendment of the FY2020 Action Plan to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to reprogram Community Development Block Grant - Coronavirus (CDBG-CV) funds including \$3,646,254.97 from Homeless Services to Emergency Payments and \$433,349 from Public Services to Public Facilities for eligible activities in response to COVID-19 related housing and health needs including homeless households which are highly vulnerable to poor outcomes, and to allow the County Manager or her designee to sign any agreements. (For possible action):

KING Under Public Hearing, you have Item Number 47. It is to conduct a public hearing to approve and authorize the Administrative Human Services, or his designee, to submit the fifth amendment to the Substantial Amendment of the 2 - of the Fiscal Year 2020... or Fiscal 2020 Action Plan to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, to reprogram Community Development Block Grant Coronavirus funds, including \$3,647,254.97 from the Homeless Services to Emergency Payments and \$433,349 - 49 dollars from Public Services to Public – uh - Facilities for eligible activities in response to the COVID-19 related housing and health needs – um - including homeless households, which are highly vulnerable – uh - to poor outcomes, and to allow the County Manager or her designee to sign any agreements.

GIBSON Good morning.

KERRI MEDILL Good morning, Chair Gibson, and - and Commissioners. My name's Kerri Medill, and I'm... I work with Karen Schneider at Social Service, who was unable to be here today. This item... This item is the public hearing regarding the fifth amendment to the 2020 Action Plan Substantial Amendment. This amendment allows for the reprogramming of our Community Development Block Grant, Coronavirus, or CDBG CV funds, between eligible categories.

The reprogramming will allow us to use these funds to continue rental assistance for our Operation Home and Rapid Rehousing programs. The reprogramming will allow us to fund specific items for the City of Mesquite related to their fire station and equipment. The amendment was publicly posted with no comments.

GIBSON Thank you. This is a public hearing. Is there anyone here who wishes to speak on this item? If so, please come forward.

COLEMAN Yes, good morning, Commissioners. My name is Margaret Ann Coleman, C-O-L-E-M-A-N. I would like to talk upon this, as I spoke earlier today, about giving me the opportunity to - to receive from the money of my workmen's compensation and my pension. This three million... This three – uh - million, six hundred – uh - forty-six thousand, two hundred and fifty four – uh – uh – dollars – uh - for the homeless – uh -

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se - service and the emergency payment. This is money that has been taken from me.

Now, I don't mind crediting – uh - and helping the community, as I did when Weekly was here. He took over the seat, he used my money. The three billion, three million. 1% stock from the Golden Nugget. Now, I have home-living arrangements that I was clipped my home of – uh - public accommodation from Washington DC of \$305,700. And my home was sold for \$305,100. That added up to \$612,000 and – uh - \$600.

Now, that money, I would like you to sign, as I asked you on – uh - 16, a contract. SafeLink has not contacted me. They have not given me rapid housing. I'm spending up every dime of my money. I'm paying – uh - employees of the service of loans and I'm broke. 42 cent is my income, and that is a disgrace to come, you know, service myself and my daughter for living arrangements. She's spending up hers on weekly as well. We're needing your – uh - attention upon this. So if you could award back money that's credit and due from the Housing Authority from Washington DC of 305,700 given to me through a – uh - insurance plan from my father's death that I signed \$200 – uh - million to – uh - split four ways, I received the 305,700 and sent to her for publication- public accommodation to Las Vegas. And now today, 2022, I'm ripped off my home that I paid 87,000 for the land and the property. I mean, the home and the property, and it was sold, refinanced by you all – uh – today – uh - from the planning – uh – of – uh - \$305,100. So together, as I stated, if you can sign me a check today, I can move on, go get me a house of my own and move on. You guys wouldn't have to be stressed by my, you know, condition that you put me in. Thank you very much.

GIBSON

Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak on this item? There being no one, the public hearing is closed. Any questions or comments by members of the Board? Then I'll entertain a motion. There's a motion by Commissioner Jones to approve the reprogramming of Community Development Block Grant Coronavirus Funds – uh - as noted. If there's no discussion on the motion, please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 48 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.

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48 is to identify emerging issues to be addressed by staff or by the Board at future meetings to receive updates on the activities of the various regional boards and commissions and direct staff accordingly.

GIBSON

Thank you. Commissioner Miller, do you have any items this morning? Commissioner Segerblom?

TICK SEGERBLOM

Yes, Mister Chairman. Thank you. I'm not sure if our - uh - there we go. Um - last month, I recognized – uh - had the honor to recognize – um - an iconic performer at the Las Vegas Strip, Gloria Day – uh - with a proclamation. It was her 100th birthday, and she was the first magician of any sex to – uh – w - work on the Las Vegas Strip. She performed at the El Rancho Casino in 1941 before even you or I were born. But – um - so it was pretty exciting to see her there, and - and she – um - loved getting the - the key to the Strip.

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Uh - next, I was able to recognize over 50 young high school students – um - who were graduating from the Trial By Peers Program – uh – to - it was a fantastic course, and you could see – um - they were dressed for the occasion, and obviously, future lawyers, so thank goodness I won't be around for - to have to compete against those guys.

Um - next, I went to the Immigration Clinic. Um - as you remember we, "we" being the Commission, have – uh - approved five - \$250,000 twice a - for two years – uh - \$500,000 to help fund the Immigration Clinic, and these lawyers when they're sworn in, now will be able to - these law students will be able to actually practice in immigration court, so it's very exciting for them. And – um - and you can see the new Dean. She's just to the - to the right of me, two people. Uh - that's the new Dean of the Law School, so very exciting to meet her too, and - and of course, Professor Kagan.

Uh - then a couple of events coming up on the September 24th. I'm gonna – uh - sponsor a home ownership – uh - resource fair at the Winchester – uh - Community Center. Uh - we're gonna have lots of – of – of – um - resources there, so anyone who's interested in buying a home – uh - please reach out to us and come to this event on the - on the 24th.

And finally – um - on the 17th and also at Winchester, we're gonna do the Hidalgo Cultural Event – uh - where we – the – the - the pe - the Las Vegas residents who are from Hidalgo, the state in - in Mexico, sponsor the – the - the Mexican culture and – uh - celebrate Mexican Independence. Thank you so much.

GIBSON

Thank you. Commissioner – uh - Kirkpatrick.

MARILYN KIRKPATRICK

Uh - thank you – um - Mister Chairman. Uh - so we started – um - it's been a busy couple weeks, so that's at Lieburn. Uh - that is the new senior center within our district, and we - our seniors are very spoiled. We like to cook a homemade meal for them. Uh - we brought out RTC. Uh - they were concerned about – uh - getting their bus passes, so we were able to process a lot of bus passes – uh - very quickly. But – um - there's a g - It started, our first one had 25. This time, we had 50. So, we envision we'll have 100 – uh - like the other groups. Um - we always want to thank - we have about 300 volunteers from Nellis that come in and help, and it's great – um - for them to be part of those discussions.

Uh - then we had a round-table discussion with – uh - Congressman Horsford and Speaker Nancy Pelosi. And the discussion really was about the barriers for women – uh - and children and what does it take for a mom to – uh - go back to work and make sure they have nutritional foods and childcare. And y'all know I've been working on pre-K and all those things for a very long time, so it was – um - very nice to be at that table to talk about issues that – um - our Congress can do to bring home, so that we can help people – um - go forward.

Uh - so then we did... Commissioner Miller and I did a question and answer with Republic Services. We had a couple hundred people – um – participate – uh - online as well as in person. I think – uh - Commissioner Miller and I were able to answer all of the questions for the metal buckets, 'cause I think – uh - we both received – uh - most of the calls, 'cause it impacted our districts. Uh - so... And, you know, some of the things that they pointed out is – uh - we actually have some of the cheapest rates in the

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country still. And – uh - that is a testament to us and staff working to ensure that – uh - constituents come first.

Uh - then I went with – uh - Congressman Horsford again to a - a Vietnam Veteran – uh - Pinning Ceremony. And it... Those are all folks from – uh - District B that had served in Vietnam or the Korean War, and they received a special congressional – uh - pin. We brought cake. Um - they did a phenomenal job, and they really - um... They're very deserving, and it was – um - somewhat heartwarming – uh - to see many of them. And there were some tears shed because they feel like they didn't really get the recognition that they needed.

So we were glad to be part of that, and so we want to thank the VFW Post 12198 – um - 'cause they were there, and they kept us all in line. And we offered... There were some resources throughout the day. We had the state there – um - their Veteran's Resource – uh - that they have available. We had off-roading folks that – um – uh – uh – erase - Veterans who race. Uh - they're there, which they can go off-roading, and the Veterans and a lot of disabled ones, and they really like that. So, there was a lot of people there.

Uh - then we had our UNR – uh – Taste – uh - Cooperative Extension – uh - which is a taste. Uh - this was a way - um... 4-H is much different than people believe. Today, it's not just – uh - animals, but the animal life cycle does play a big portion of what they do. So we were able to set up different booths throughout the rotunda – uh - to show - um, the kids – uh - the work that they do, so hydroponics and gardens. And we all know, as we talk about water, we have to figure out a new way to – um - do agriculture. Uh - robotics is a big piece of this. Um - so we had about 15 different stations.

And amazing enough, these young women from – uh - and a couple guys, but the women did most of the work – uh - from Logandale (laughs). Uh - they just raised \$1,000 for human trafficking, and they were really trying to... And that's out in Logandale. They raised it from their own peers. They had a fundraiser, and then they – um - gave it back to some non-profits to help with that issue. So as you all know – um - we at the County bought a camp, so we're excited to take the kids up there and to... Uh - we just want people to know that 4-H is much more than they think.

So, then we had – um - and I'm sorry. We're busy – um - crazy all the time, but I like to tell people because they think we do nothing, and County Commissioners (laughs), it's a full-time job plus. Um - so we did our Auredian – uh - our Ardiente Luncheon. Uh, so this is an area that is off of I-15 and – um - Centennial, and what I will tell you is unique about this community. So this community's about 1,000 – um - homes. Not one of these people in the room ever lived in Las Vegas before they moved into their home, which is unique because usually people move around. But all of these people have come from different places. And we have the hard discussion, "Well, why don't you do this? That's how they did it in Texas. Why don't you do this? That's how they..." And we always tell them, "Well, you came here knowing the rules (laughs), so this is why we can't – um - change some of those things."

Uh - but we did bring out – um - Brianna so that she could explain the Assessor and the property tax, because all of these folks – um - had just learned about it. And again,

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we had – um - Nellis. All of those Nellis students are out, and – um - I don't sa - They're not students. They're kids to me, but they're adults (laughs). Uh - they come out again, and they like serving. And we like the public to know how important Nellis is to what we do.

Um - as most of you know, the 9/11 – uh - Memorial Celebration and Car Show is coming up. Um - so we have a quick video – um - just a reminder of folks on why we think it's important to never forget.

VIDEO PRESENTATION

(presentation plays)

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So, what I'll tell you, why we're doing this, Commissioner Gibson and I – um - that there's a lot of fallen – um - firefighters, a lot of fallen – um - local folks. Um – an – and - you know, we're really good about doing things that... one-year, five-year, ten-year. But, you know, with COVID, we didn't really do much. This is the 21st year, and it really changed our Country as a whole. It changed how we did things at the Airport. Um - and we don't ever want to forget our local – uh - German and French teacher from Palo Verde that was there – um - as well as we have some other folks that live here today that – um – re - really- survived it, and we want to make sure that they know. Um - Chief Steinbeck has agreed to be the master of ceremonies. There will be a ringing of the bell. Um – Nellis – um - is going... Because Nellis feels it's so important as well, they're gonna do an F-16 fly over, and then we'll have some - performances by Nellis. An - and then we'll – um - continue on, and it really is a somber occasion, but it's an occasion where we learn from, and it's oc -... an occasion for - where - how we go forward – um - so we wanted to – um - let families and especially our youngsters come out. And – uh - so we tied it with the car show, and we'll be giving out free hot dogs and hamburgers.

And then we are going to – uh - we ha - we invited some of the – um - first responder – um - non-profit organizations that raise dollars. Um - so we'll have I - a moment where - I mean, an opportunity for folks if they want to donate to those non-profits. I know that all of the Commissioners have agreed to come, and – uh - I just think that – um – I - it's really an honor to remember – um - as tragic time, but to know that – um - it really has made us better on who we are today.

So, on that note – uh - I will end my stuff with – um - Southern Nevada Water Authority. It's that time to change our watering clocks, just to remind everybody that – uh - now you can only water three days a week. I know it's still 110 degrees outside - uh - but it's important that - um - we get back to three days a week. We know... We've seen the report earlier today on how important that is. And – uh - if I don't – uh - if I'm not mistaken, I think it's Erik Pappa's birthday today too, right? So, we want to wish you a happy birthday on top of that. I'm done (laughs).

GIBSON

(laughs), thank you. Commissioner McCurdy.

MCCURDY II

Uh - thank you, Mister Chairman. Uh - my office hosted a hookah and AB-349 classic car regulations workshop on August 17th. Uh - I wanted to take a, you know, a point and personal privilege to thank Business Licensing and Environment and Sustainability for – uh - presenting important information for our constituents – uh - that joined us in person and also for those who watched virtually.

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Um - I was invited to join a discussion with the American Civil Liberties Union – uh - entitled “Does Nevada Need Reparations?” on - on Thursday, August 18th. Uh - I want to thank the ACLU for inviting me to be a part of this important conversation, and I look forward to contributing more – uh - to this conversation and conversations related to this topic as well.

On August 19th, I spent the morning and afternoon – uh - visiting some of our senior centers – uh - within District D. And at these listening tours, I was able to provide resources to our seniors in regards to not only chat, but upcoming classic car regulations. Came to find out a lot of our seniors also (laughs) were utilizing those classic plates – uh – to - to get around. Uh - and just informing them on - on what they're gonna need to do to be able to get around – uh - with the new regulation coming into effect on the first. Uh - so I want to thank – uh - Doolittle Senior Center, Walnut Recreation Center... Senior Center – uh - MLK Senior Center, as well as Lo - Louise Shell Senior Apartments – uh - for hosting me in your spaces for this pertinent and very important conversations.

On the evening of... evening of August 19th, I joined the House of Vegas Pride to celebrate the start of the Summer Pride Festival with the ribbon cutting ceremony. I want to thank the House of Pride for allowing me to join and also allowing me to help in continuing to lift up voices – uh - within the LGBTQ community.

Uh - I would like to inform the community of three events that we have coming up that we'd like to invite you to. Um - myself, along with a handful of community partners, would like to invite you to Grito de Independencia on September - September 16th – uh - starting at 5:00 p.m. at Freedom Park. This will be a free event. Uh - gonna be a lot of family fun. We're gonna celebrate the 212th anniversary of Grito de Independencia, or Yell for Independence, if you will. Uh - there will be food, again, music, dancing, a beauty contest, – uh - community resources for so many, and we ask you to bring your family out.

Uh - at another location on September 16th, we will also be sponsoring Feci... um, Fiesta Viva Mexico from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. – uh - at Walnut Rec as well. This is another family event, and we're gonna have a lot of entertainment – uh - delicious food, and we hope to see you and your family there.

And lastly, on September 24th – uh - my office, along with the Clark County School District and Caesar's Entertainment will partner with United College Action Network to host the 23rd annual U-CAN HBCU Recruitment Fair. Uh - the fair will take place at Doolittle Community Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., so we ask that – uh - not only parents, but students be prepared. Uh - typically, there are millions of dollars in sch - uh - scholarships that are given out at this event. So, if you would like to attend or would like more information, please contact my office at (702) 455-3500, or you can scan the QR code that's shown on the flyer. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you, Commissioner. Commissioner Naft.

NAFT

Thank you, Mister Chairman. Just want to flag – uh - this Saturday as Grandparents' Day – uh - throughout the County. But here in Clark County, we'll be celebrating at the West Flamingo Senior Center – uh - from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This is an event for grandparents to bring their grandkids. There'll be something for... There'll be lots of

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some things for those two to do together - with each other.

Uh - but also if you're a grandparent that doesn't have a grandchild, you're still invited. If you're a grandkid that doesn't have a grandparent here, and you want to celebrate all of our grandparents, you're invited too. Um - there'll be food, drinks - uh - live entertainment - uh - and lots of stuff for the whole family. Look forward to seeing everybody there.

GIBSON

Thank you, Commissioner. Commissioner Jones.

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And thank you, Mister Chair. Uh - we've had a lot of small businesses opening in District F, which we're really excited about. Uh - one of those - uh - recently, was Prime IV Hydration and Wellness - uh - which provides - uh - hydration - um - and - uh - services to - to people in the community, particularly for those in the sports field. So we're excited to - uh - to join them on - uh - their grand opening.

Uh - a few weeks ago, I was able to join my colleague - uh - Commissioner Miller, up at Lee Canyon for the grand opening of their downhill mountain bike trails. Uh - this was - uh - really fun - uh - opportunity. Uh - I got to - uh - ride up there, with - uh - Rich Mueller. You can see there, Rich Mueller from our Parks and Rec team. Um - and - uh - got to - to - to go down the mountain - uh - as quick as I am able to do so, since I'm a novice mountain biker - uh - with my friend - uh - Councilman Scott Black.

Um - so that was a really fun - um - a really fun opportunity, something they've been working on for a long time up there. Um - and shout out to - uh - Meggan Holzer - uh - from our teams, who - uh - had worked with - uh - with the Lee Canyon folks, Forest Service, et cetera for - for quite some time.

Uh - we've got a really exciting movie night coming up on September 20th, 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - uh - to celebrate National Voter Registration Day. Uh - hope to see you out at Desert Breeze Park. Uh - we're gonna have a kid zone - uh - area - um - and we're watching Everything Everywhere All at Once, which I actually watched this weekend, and it's a fantastic movie.

Um - we have our Mountain's Edge Community Forum coming up on September 21st. Uh - we've been working with our Parks and Rec team and our - uh - RPM team for a new master plan for Mountain's Edge Regional Park. And so, we are going to unveil for the community out there - uh - the draft - uh - map and ask for community input - uh - with regards to what types of amenities we want to see out there over the next - uh - several years, and - uh - and provide updates as to - uh - other public works projects going on in the Mountain's Edge area. That'll be September 21st at 6:00 p.m. at the Mountain's Edge Master Association off - office, which is near Blue Dia - on Blue Diamond, next to the Albertsons.

Uh - and then last but not least, very excited for Southwest Ridge - uh - Park grand opening. That's gonna be Friday, September 30th, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Uh - it's adjacent to Forbuss Elementary School on Grand Canyon and Wigwam. Uh - this is a park that's been under construction for a while now. Uh - and we'll have - uh - trail heads, and - and - uh - connectivity to Southwest Ridge - uh - trails in that side of town. Uh - we're gonna have - uh - complimentary food trucks. We're gonna have live

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performances and a farmer's market, so – uh - really excited for - for this – uh - opportunity to get together with our community out in Southwest. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you, Commissioner Jones.

Last Friday, we held our first Astronomy in the Park. It was a resounding success. We were limited because of the number of chairs available in the presentation room to 200 people, and we had a few more than that attended the event. It was at Wetlands Park. The – uh - night sky was dark and – uh - cloudless, so we had an opportunity to really – uh - learn something, both from the lectures that were really well done by the Las Vegas Astronomical Society – uh – and – uh - looking through telescopes with – uh - folks standing near us, helping us understand what we're really looking at.

Uh - there were free refreshments provid - provided by Abuela's Tacos. Uh - my staff, the Wetlands Park staff, pulled off a - a really fun and – uh - helpful, I think informative experience. What was fascinating was when we were all together the... Most of the questions that were to the point where I... were asked by kids, I would say 13, 14, and under. It was a really well attended and fun experience.

On August 23rd, I was proud to participate in the ribbon cutting – um - at the most recent Coral Academy building. This is a campus that will house 1,800 students. When – uh - they work into – uh - the high school, they'll do what most schools do. Little by little, they'll – uh - populate the classes along the way. Uh - this school, by the way, that'll accommodate 1,800 students, was – uh - finished in 11 months, which – uh - shows you that we have... that we can aim for things like that and maybe hit 'em someday. It was a - a really good experience, lots of parental support – uh - for these kids. Uh - this is in the – uh - Cadence community, but it is in the Pittman area. And – uh - it is a wonderful edition to the offerings for education i- in the City.

Uh - Commissioner Kirkpatrick has reminded us of the 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony and Car Show. The ceremony will begin at 9:11 a.m. that morning, and we invite a - all to attend. Finally, or not finally, on Friday, September 16th, we'll host a Mexican Independence Day event at Whitney Rec Center, 5712 Eastern Missouri Avenue. It's free to all, and we'll have live music, delicious food, various vendors in arts and crafts. Please join us if you can. The event runs from 6:00 to 8:00 that evening, and if you have questions, please call (702) 455-7576.

The Metro Fiscal Affairs Committee met on July 25th, and the Committee voted to approve a fifth member to the Committee from the general public for a one-year term. Uh - the sheriff – uh - nominated Virginia Valentine. She was unanimously approved by the Committee, and her first meeting will be September 28th.

And finally, the LVCVA stats have been published. Um - we saw the highest monthly visitation since the start of the pandemic, reaching nearly 3.5 million visitors for the month. That is up 5.7%, year over year. Uh - still modestly below the July 29 tally. Overall, ho - hotel occupancy reached 83.4%, and – uh - and it is creeping up on the July 2019 numbers. Weekend occupancy exceeded 91%, and mid-week occupancy reached nearly 80%.

Uh - we are - we continue to be back – uh - more and more each month, and we're all very excited for that because of the critical nature of the engine that drives this

GIBSON economy. And that, I think, concludes our - our emerging issues, and we're ready to now go to the public hearing.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 49 In accordance with NRS 4.032, appoint additional person(s) to the panel of Justices of the Peace pro tempore, as substitutes for Justice of the Peace, effective through December 31, 2022 from the following nominees: Curtis Brown, Douglas Hedger, Trent Richards, and Allison Schmidt; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action):

KING Commissioners, we could move back to the business section of your agenda, that brings us to Item Number 49.

49 is in accordance with NRS 4.032, appoint additional persons to the panel of Justice of Peace pro-tem as substitutes for Justice of Peace effective – um - through December 31st of 2022 from the list of nominees: Curtis Brown, Douglas Hedgar, Trent Richards, and Allison Schmidt, or take other action as appropriate.

GIBSON And is there any reason why we can't approve each and all of those who are listed there?

KING There is not.

GIBSON I entertain a motion.

JONES Mister Chairman, and I would move for – uh - appointment of Curtis Brown, Douglas Hedgar, Trent Richards and Allison Schmidt as a Justice of the Peace pa - pro-tempore.

GIBSON Any discussion of the motion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Curtis Brown, Douglas Hedger, Trent Richards, and Allison Schmidt for a term effective through December 31, 2022 as Justice of the Peace Pro Tempore) be approved.

ITEM NO. 50 Appoint Rusty Fogel to the Sandy Valley Citizens Advisory Council for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2, 2023. (For possible action):

KING Item 50 is to appoint Rusty Fogel to the Sandy Valley Citizen Advisory Council for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2nd, 2023.

JONES I move approval.

GIBSON There's a motion by Commissioner Jones for approval. Any discussion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Rusty Fogel for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2, 2023) be approved.

ITEM NO. 51 Appoint one qualified individual to serve on the Winchester Town Advisory Board for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2, 2023, from the list of following applicants: April Mench and DeHaven Smith. (For

possible action):

KING Item 51 is to appoint one qualified individual to serve on the Winchester Town Advisory Board for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2nd, 2023. From the list of applicants, we have April Mench and DeHaven Smith.

GIBSON This relates to the Winchester Town Advisory Board.

SEGERBLOM Yes, Mister Chair, I would – uh - nominate April We - Mench.

GIBSON There's a motion – uh - by Commissioner Segerblom. Any discussion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Tick Segerblom, and carried by unanimous, that the recommendation (including the appointment of April Mench for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2, 2023) be approved.

ITEM NO. 52 Appoint Kimberly Colton Bosnos and Kayla McInnis to serve on the Searchlight Town Advisory Board for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2, 2023. (For possible action):

KING Item 52 is to appoint Kimberly Colton – um - Bosnos, excuse me, Kimberly Colton Bosnos and Mc – Ka - or Kayla McInnis to serve under Searchlight Town Advisory Board for the remainder of the two-year term ending January 2nd, 2023.

NAFT Move approval.

GIBSON Commissioner Naft has moved to approval of the appointments. Any discussion on the motion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Michael Naft, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Kimberly Colton Bosnos and Kayla McInnis for the remainder of a two-year term ending January 2, 2023) be approved.

ITEM NO. 53 Appoint one qualified individual to serve as a member of the Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife for a three-year term from June 17, 2022 to July 16, 2025, from the list of interested individuals: Daniel Gilbert and Dr. Jason Lamarr Wasden. (For possible action):

KING Next, we have Item Number 53, which is to appoint one qualified individual to serve as a member of the Clark County Advisory Board to manage wildlife for a three-year term or from June 17th, 2022 to July 16th, 2025 – um - from the list of interested individuals as noted on your agenda item. We have Daniel Gilbert and Dr. Jason Lamarr Wasden.

GIBSON Is there a motion?

KIRKPATRICK All right. Okay, (laughs) I'll do it. Uh - I think that – uh - at least Daniel Gilbert's been on there before and I don't know the – uh - the other person, so I'd make a motion to approve -uh – Mister Gilbert. But - but I would ask that the Wildlife Board, we're supposed to be getting updates on what they're doing, and they're supposed to be

KIRKPATRICK talking about habitat and other stuff. So, I hope they, I see those reports soon from that Wildlife Board. But for now, I would appoint – uh - Daniel Gilbert.

GIBSON

There's a motion by Commissioner Kirkpatrick. Any discussion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Marilyn Kirkpatrick, and carried by unanimous vote, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Daniel Gilbert for a three-year term from June 17, 2022 to July 16, 2025) be approved.

ITEM NO. 54 Receive a presentation from Mothers Against Drunk Driving's Las Vegas office. (For possible action)

KING

As a reminder, Item 54 – um - has been moved to the September 20th Board of County Commissioners meeting.

ACTION:

Deleted from the agenda (held to September 20, 2022).

ITEM NO. 55 Approve and authorize the obligation of awards of \$119,999,500 in Clark County Community Housing Funds (CHF) for the development and rehabilitation of affordable housing units; and authorize the County Manager or her designee to execute the required grant or loan agreements. (For possible action):

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We have Item Number 55, which is to approve and authorize the obligation of awards of \$119,999,500 (laughs) to the Clark County Community Housing Fund for the development and the rehabilitation of affordable housing units; and authorize the County Manager or her designee to execute the required grant or loan agreements.

Um - Chair Gibson and Commissioners – um – I - I have a few comments to make. Um - we do have a video that we would like to show – um - you and the community as a rollout of our – um - Community Housing – uh - Fund campaign. And then – um - we have Mister Schiller – uh - to provide a brief presentation for you.

So – um - as you are aware, uh - Clark County, this Board, did approve a Community Housing – uh - Fund on April 5th of 2022. And as you also are aware, this was to address the urgent needs – uh - for housing for our – uh - low-income residents as well as our workforce – um - residents as well. Um - this would apply to all of our families, our seniors – um - those who are employed – uh - but able to find – um - some affordable housing. Today you will consider – um - approving funding of nearly \$120 million to fund multiple projects – um - and developments here in our community. Uh - these projects will include new construction as well as rehabilitation of some of our existing units.

Uh - what's important to note about the rehabilitation portion of the program is that – um - if it were not for these funds being allocated to rehab those existing affordable units, the affordability period – um - will soon end on those units, which means – um - that those projects or those units may not be available to the community as affordable housing units. So, the fact that we can rehab those existing units and apply a longer affordability period – um - helps maintain or keep those units in our – um - that are available to our community for affordable housing.

Um - also I wanna make note that the consideration of this allocation of the nearly \$120 million is the first of its kind by a local government. And so, I think Clark County should be proud of – um - the recommendation that is coming before you today. Uh - it is the first in Nevada, and these funds will help to build – um - a little bit

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more than 3,000 units. Um - and of those 3,000 units – uh - there's about 900 – um - units that will be rehabbed. So, this is a significant – uh – allocation – um - I believe – uh - that will be dedicated to our community.

And with that, what I'd like to do is, we do have a campaign – um - to represent the programming that we're doing here in Clark County – uh - as a part of the Community Housing – uh - Fund. We have our Welcome Home campaign, and if we could have those in the booth roll the video – uh - to highlight – uh - what the Welcome Home Community Housing Trust Fund is highlighting.

VIDEO PRESENTATION

(presentation plays)

KING

So, Commissioners, the projects that are shown in the video are – um - past projects – um - currently in our community that Clark County has funded. And what I'd like to do next is turn it over – um – to – uh - Kevin Schiller who will provide an overview of the recommended allocation of the – uh - close to \$120 million that we are recommending for you today.

KEVIN SCHILLER

Uh - good morning, Commissioners. Um - I first wanted to – um - let you know Dagny Stapleton is sick, (laughs) so you have to listen to me today. Um - selfishly I'm a little proud to talk to you about it today, though. But as you recall from the context, if you go back about four-and-a-half years ago, I keep showing you a stairstep over and over. That stairstep starts at the bottom with homelessness, and it goes all the way to the top where you would see subsidy apartments – um - for-purchase housing.

Um - in that context, since COVID – uh - you know, we have probably served an emergency housing in upwards of over 4,000 individuals. In that transitional emergency realm, we continue to shelter. And as you know – um - I've talked to many of you, and you just saw in the video, we deal with seniors on fixed incomes trying to fill those gaps, find affordable housing. But also – um - as other allocations that you've awarded, when we look at workforce training, when we look at all those pieces that tie into this, it's all individuals. It's families with kids, it's seniors, (laughs) it's everybody in our community.

So, this is really precedent setting. Um - I want to – uh - before I get into kinda some of the detail, I wanna recognize our manager Yolanda King and you as a Board. Um - this would not be happening without her and you all in relationship to the services and in terms of bringing this forward. So I think this is a culmination as much as the funds started five months ago. This is really started over four-and-a-half years ago. And so I think this will be a sustainable process.

Um - with that – um - as Miss King outlined, there obviously all the - the nuts and bolts in terms of the Community Housing Fund and creating it. Um - you know, it's precedent setting, but at the same time – um - also wanna talk a little bit about – um - with its creation in April, what is it doing? Well, it's multi-family projects, it's affordable home ownership, and it's use of County land. And – um - for all of us that have dealt in the affordable housing realm, when you're dealing with BLM, or you're dealing with multiple layers of funding, can become very bureaucratic, so I kinda wanna highlight that five month – uh - number from the Community Housing Fund in terms of the application process and how we got to where we are.

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Um - as she already indicated, with that allocation – um - we're targeting different areas and different income levels specific to our households and those different populations. So, to get some context around that, obviously – um - some salary ranges so people understand what those incomes look like. 30% of AMI is about 17 to 25,000 a year. 50 to 60% is gonna be about 28,000 to 49,000 a year, and about 80% is gonna be 45 – um - to 65,000. Um - highlighting at the bottom, seniors and workforce are obviously the critical component. Um - that's one of the key pieces that we're seeing with the COVID impacts. Obviously, we had subsidies and assistance to provide in that realm. But where we see our seniors and our workforce housing going has really been – uh - the ongoing struggle.

Um - I'm somewhat preaching to the choir, but as you know, the construction and the financing – um - when you get into these affordable projects can be complicated. Um - there's three big pieces that have really made this crisis more of a crisis – um - which we haven't peaked yet on. One is cost of construction. Uh - if you go back – um - historically we've seen this increase of almost 50% over the realm of the last year-and-a-half to two years. You have rising interest rates and you have the gap financing. That gap financing as you - as you most often hear, we talk about home funds. We talk about the allocation of those home funds and kinda of that layered financing. That has traditionally been the means by which we do somewhat two to three projects a year over a period of time to add those affordable units. So, the Community Housing Fund in terms of its development obviously leads to that gap financing and how we can support that structurally and get more units hou- more units built faster.

Um - Miss King talked about the fact that we have rehabilitation, and we have new units. Both of those, you know, we're - we're gonna have a net loss of if we don't focus on the rehabilitation to keep units affordable. Um - but that Affordable Housing Fund and that current CHF funding round has obviously been critical. Um - we opened the applications in May of 2022, closed that June 13th. We had over 50 pre-applications totaling – um - almost \$361 million. And then we had 39 applications that were advanced to kinda final scoring totaling about two - almost \$222 million – um - within that round.

When you talk about the scoring – um - and the pre-application process, a couple pieces to highlight and what that went through. So that pre-application got forwarded into a final application. Um - that scoring process consisted of a community panel review. So, these were community members with construction and development and affordable housing and social service backgrounds. We had an underwriting review team, which was a third-party evaluation. This was very critical with affordable housing finance and underwriting expertise. I wanna emphasize this. This is where we got into the complex funding size of that layered funding and trying to identify gap funding and where we would have the best, I say this, ability to fund and make something successful in terms of final awards. And then we had our Social Service and our Community Housing Team – um - that also became a significant component of that.

On scores that – uh - went above that 50 mark were recommended for awards. Those recommended award amounts were based on a need and leverage of those CHF dollars. So again, focusing on the Community Housing Fund being gap funding in that layered process. And at this point, I just kinda wanna emphasize, and it was spoken to earlier – um - we have projects that were scored and funded. The second piece of that now that

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they've been awarded will be going through those finance deals and those specific outcomes. So, there may be some that work. There may be some that don't, based on that scoring, and what happens in those details because there's other funding sources coming in. And the second piece is we are gonna have a second round for those that fell below those scores so we can evaluate that, and hopefully they can come to the table, and we can fund additional housing.

Um - what criteria did we use? So – um - obviously with the complex funding, we're gonna look at the development experience, project financial feasibility – um - the target population. Obviously, we had a - we've always done this, going back four years, trying to really increase the need for those 30% of AMI units. But the majority were between 30 to 60%, and up to 80%. Overall quality of project, the financial cap – um - capacity of the developer, so we're looking at the performance specific to the application, their ability to leverage those dollars so that our dollars go farther. We obviously built in diversity, equity and inclusion specific to the allocation of those funds. And then, obviously, a big one is sustainability and location. So where can we support these structurally and make them work?

Um - when we get into the projects, a couple pieces that I just kinda wanna highlight, and I kinda hit it in the scoring criteria, but income levels obviously were targeted. When we look at those AMI levels, we looked at new construction. I spoke a little bit about the rehabilitation preserving affordable units. This is a critical piece. Um, it doesn't appear as fancy when you look at a new project. But obviously when we were looking at those rehabilitation projects, we're looking at extending that affordability time another 20 to 30 years.

Um - population served: it's across the board. It's families, seniors, it's disabled and it's youth and it's families. Again, locations and amenities. I think the amenities component you saw in the video where we have a Social Service component that can be tied into it or a service component, but also the amenities so that people have quality of life. I think when you get into use of home funds and you look at HUD-funded projects, and sometimes there's a lot of discussion around, what does that project look like? And you kinda hear the term project, if you look at these and the ones that have been built historically, and this will be the same, they're - they're upscale projects where people have quality of life with those lower – um - income units. And I think that's a critical piece in terms of – um - our workforce population and how we maintain that.

Um - when we get to the awards – um - I wanna emphasize the award amounts that are attached that you've seen. They're up to the recommended amount. Um - I kinda preface this, the issue of financing, the issue of that layered financing where other dollars are coming into play – um - whether that's the use of home funds, whether that's use of other funding sources, and private funding and/or state funding, those could change. So, you could have projects that are funded less to that up – and – up - that upwards of that amount or you could have projects that end up going over based on what we're seeing in gaps and we would come back before you – um - in terms of those applications and that financing need.

Um - home funds obviously are a critical component of this. That has always been the traditional way that we do affordable housing – um - with those tax credits. Um - that will be another component. Some are grants. Some are loans. So I wanna emphasize

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that in the list that you have in front of you. Um - it's on a reimbursement basis. There will be financial and performance reports required. And then obviously the affordability is so critical. So it's a 30 year on all large - on large awards. And then, of course, given the fact that we're funding this and through our CHF fund there's gonna be ongoing monitoring rents, income levels as well as properties. That's pretty parallel to what we already do in terms of that affordab - affordability realm. But in this context with the CHF, we're obviously gonna be involved in that directly.

Um - I wanted to kinda summarize just briefly for you. Um - when you look at the total awards – uh - it's over 3,000 units. So, 3,106 units with a total recommendation of 100 and, almost 120 million. Um - the rehab units, there's about a - close to 1,000. That's gonna be a critical piece in addition to the fact with those new units. I also wanted to emphasize – um - two pieces. The project cost, if you look at what our percentage going in is and the total project costs, your – um - you know, at that 800 million, it's - it's significant. Uh - but I also wanted to highlight in terms of the funding of these projects – um - including those rehab projects – um - we work with the State who is currently in their application process, and we try to look at the leveraging of those funds in terms of how we use our gap financing the best.

And again – um - the last piece I'll bring up is not to confuse the issue, but the difference between supportive housing and kind of our affordable workforce housing. So the other piece that you're gonna see coming forward is we have other means by which we wanna effectuate supportive housing which if you think of that, it's where you need case management. You need support services or you're dealing with a very specific population that's coming in through that front door.

Um - so with that, I'll kinda close my comments and I wanna open it up for questions and/or comments. But I really wanna highlight, you know, this is a - if I was here - I think Commissioner Gibson, you were directing me - I wanna say about a year ago or a year-and-a-half ago on how many units can we get, (laughs) – um - I'll say funded, not built, based on (laughs) the construction cost side. Uh - but when you look at this 3,000 – um - it's a significant lift. It's precedent setting for the County in addition to the fact that we also have been working on for-purchase.

Um - I wanna recognize Dagny Stapleton, but I also wanna recognize Yolanda, Jessica, Nancy Amundsen, Randy Tarr, our senior team. This has been a collective effort (laughs) to get to this place – um - with a lot of work to get – um - even the legality of it with Lisa next to me. So, I'll answer questions from there.

GIBSON

Thank you. Anyone - any members of the Board have questions or comments?

KIRKPATRICK

I do.

GIBSON

You do?

KIRKPATRICK

Besides me? (laughs)

GIBSON

What a surprise.

KIRKPATRICK

(laughs)

GIBSON

Let us hear from you.

KIRKPATRICK

(laughs) Thank you. Uh - Mister Chairman, but I really do – uh - people don't realize what our staff is capable of doing, and the time that goes into this. And, you know, we don't spend time on Facebook, highlighting everything that we do or Twitter or all that. But th - there's a lot of behind the scenes and a lot of – uh - conversations. That if you've ever been to this building on a Friday, I - the parking lot is just - just full as it is during the week, because people are in here working and getting things done.

Um – f - for me – um - I see a lot of projects, especially in the rehab part, that are instrumental in my district, and I appreciate that. Because what we know is – um - we don't keep them up. And I have a lot of – uh - disabled folks that live in my district. And Affordable Concepts does a great job with that. So – o - or Accessible Space, I mean – uh - does a great job with that. Um – and - and it goes along way, so I - I appreciate that.

And I don't know the last time that the – uh – that – uh - James Downs Tower was developed. I feel like when I was a kid, I remember when it was brand new, when we would – um - walk to school over there.

Um – but - but I like - I like the conversation about Welcome Home, because so many people are facing so much uncertainty. That this is really gonna give 'em a sense of stability – um - for a long time.

So, I would hope that – um - on our website we could put things that say "Welcome Home, here's how you apply." And maybe a link to – uh - any of these – uh - any of these – uh - new units or rehabbed units. Because that's really one of the barriers for folks, especially seniors; they don't know where to start. And I - I would like a packet that I could take out with all of my seniors that kind of say – uh – c - ironically, there's more seniors that rent than we think. And the variety of reasons, you know – um - they just don't want to keep up the yard anymore, but they like all the amenities.

And so, I'd like to be able to take it out into my community. Because then what happens is it opens up the housing market, which is going to hopefully help everything.

So, I just want to say thanks. We started on this, and it was 59,500. And n - now I think we're at 90-some thousand. Um - but seniors really have done - no matter what they do, they're - they're not getting a huge increase on their Social Security at \$1,100 a month. So, I - I appreciate this, and just want to say thank you, and Welcome Home.

GIBSON

Thank you. One thing to be noted is that there are some really worthy projects that w - did not make the first list. And we're committed as our - as is our staff, to working to find ways to help so many of the pr - projects that were proposed but unfunded, find funding.

The – uh - project program like this, where the total project costs are nearly four times – uh - the total co – or - excuse me, the cost of ... or the commitment that we're making, is really important. Because it is an effort to bring together all of the resources that could be used to get us to the place we want to get.

GIBSON

When Commissioner Kirkpatrick talks about 50-some thousand units short, affordable

units short, and now we're 90,000 units short - that - it suggests redoubling and then redoubling again every effort that we can possibly make to try and meet needs. Because the last thing we need is to have some many more just literally every day going into homelessness, or at least, being at risk of that. And when you consider the families with children, and the adverse effects that that insect - housing insecurity has on them - um - and their schoolwork and their hopes and aspirations for the future, no one - uh - can overstate how critical it is that we make this - uh - this move.

Commissioner Naft, did you have a comment?

NAFT

Sure, thanks Mister Chairman. Add - add my thanks, Manager King. You set - set the trajectory for this a long time ago, and I know we're all grateful to you and your team.

Um - but I - uh - Chairman, you were just getting into this. And I'm sorry that some of the applicants who - uh - are likely to get moved forward today aren't here any longer. Because I think it is really important to highlight, first of all, they could have benefited from hearing this presentation.

But I think it's important to recognize what Commissioner Gibson just did, which that we are leveraging outside dollars, right? So, we're maximizing the once-in-a-lifetime dollars that we have right now - uh - dedicate to this purpose. Um - and just the impact that made on the scoring. Um - Mister Schiller, can you get - you touched on it. But I think it's really important to just get into why that was so impactful, and why that was heavily weighted in the scoring.

SCHILLER

Um - Commissioners, I think - um - it goes without saying in terms of the use of those federal dollars, in terms of the guidance and specific targeted areas that we were looking at: when you look at the population base, and you look at the leveraging of those funds, we tried to keep it within that realm. When you look at the scoring criteria, that was a finite scored criteria - um - which really weighted that. It was a difficult process.

I would also emphasize kind of the third-party financial review - um - in terms of that - performance was also critical. Because we wanted to ensure that the investment of those dollars, as one-time dollars, would actually - um - come to the outcome of those said units. So, we did not want to bring something forward where we may be in a little bit of a gray area in terms of that. And I - I will be honest, that we may see some of that moving forward, depending on how economics work in terms of that reality. But in terms of that federal grant, and where those dollars were allocated, that was very specific.

We were also very strategic in terms of how we used those federal dollars versus non-federal dollars. Um - thanks to Miss Colvin, related to how do we get construction done the quickest? So, the issue in terms of where we could remove bureaucracy and - and handcuffs, we did that. So, I think that's the other piece.

Um - I think you touched on a little bit, this issue of the - the stairstep from front end to back end. Um - I really want to emphasize this, because when you go to the top of the stairstep, that is the hardest piece. Um - the - when you look at how do we get people into affordable units or move people into affordable units - um - remember we're using marijuana funds that were allocated by this Board (laughs) that were unhandcuffed.

SCHILLER

That - that is the theme. The - the marijuana dollars. The AB309 Fund. All of those pieces have kind of been layered, and it's not really the desert, it's the dinner at the top (laughs) because this is the biggest lift.

And I think the other thing to think of, in terms of these one-time dollars, is this should be the strategic means by which we continue to fund housing. So, we've kind of moved this to another level.

Um - for those groups that did not score high enough, or those groups that – that - that struggle in that world, this is a complex process. So, I think the other piece is - it's complex and the development, in conjunction with the economy, is also complex in terms of how we utilize the dollars.

So, I think it's all about the relationship with those other entities. And I think some fit into f - more supportive housing sizes of those conversations, and also – um - the issue of victims. Um - so I think there's a social service context to this also.

Um - I want to touch on one thing – concern. After you talked about the - the use of the federal dollars. I - I want to make sure that we highlight workforce and childcare and those pieces. Because it does us no good to focus on one area, (laughs) and say, "We're gonna fund here," and not collectively surround that family, or that individual, with workforce training and a means by which an individual who may be homeless on the street will benefit from one of these units.

I think we traditionally think a traditional homeless individual- Do they go through workforce training? Do they become rehabilitated? Do they deal with their substance abuse issues? That's one client. Then there's the family. Then there's the senior. So all those pieces, I think fit into this. And I think there's more to come. Um - in terms of how we utilize this fund efficiently – um - to turn it around.

Now, hopefully, construction costs somewhat reduced (laughs) which allows our dollars to go farther. Um - because we wanted this number higher. But it is what it is at this point. But I think that - that use of the funds in terms of - and I use that term "unhandcuffed" all the time. Um - because I think that's how we're able to execute. And I think that's a - that's a credit to - to the County in terms of how we move that forward.

GIBSON

Thank you. Any other questions or comments? Commissioner Jones, do you have any?

JONES

Um - thank you – uh - Mister Chair. I wanted to echo – um - the thanks to - to our staff for their creativity – uh - in working with these federal dollars. Um - and coming up with a program that really makes sense to fund shovel-ready projects that can get out of the ground as quickly as possible. I know we're gonna continue to be working with our – uh – our Building Department and – and with Planning to get these moving through the processes as quickly as possible.

Um - I think we'd be remiss if we didn't thank our federal delegation – uh - for providing these funds in the first place. And – uh - so w - we give a shoutout to them for getting these ARPA dollars in our hands so that we can get them out to the community.

Um - and I think the video really shows what we're doing here. And I know we've got

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some of our providers out there. Um - and I want to say "thank you" for building these amazing projects. Uh - whether it be the ones that are being built in - in my district, Commissioner Naft's district, or the rehabs, we're - we're really - um - reshaping the perception of affordable housing in our community.

O - oftentimes when these projects come up in my district, we get the - uh - naysayers, the - the NIMBYers, saying, "Oh, no, we don't want affordable housing." Then when they see the types of projects that are being built, they understand that this isn't degrading the value of their communities: it's increasing the value of the communities.

And so, thank you for the providers. That are really - uh - building amazing projects - uh - and rehabbing projects that I think will bring tremendous value to our communities. Thank you.

GIBSON

Commissioner McCurdy.

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Uh - thank you, Mister Chairman. And also want to, you know, just say thank you to our County Management Team: Yolanda, the entire staff - like - this would not be possible without your hard work.

And, you know, as I - as I look at the - the 30 projects that we are going to bring on board, the over 3,000 units that we're going to provide to create an even more resilient Clark County, I think back over a year ago, when we had, you know, the consultants in. They were going throughout the community, all across the districts, and talking to our constituents about what they wanted to see out of the dollars that we've been gifted from the federal government. Again, thanks to them, and our - and our federal representatives.

I think that we've made good on our promises. We said that we hear you, we see you, we understand you. And we are going to deliver for you. And today is us doubling down on our commitment to building stronger, more resilient communities.

So - uh - I - I'm really happy to see all the jobs that are gonna be created from these projects. That are going to continue to enhance our economies. That are going to continue to move our families forward, to be more secure.

Um - and not all these dollars are grants. They're also loans, which means that there is gonna be some type of return on our investments, right? And the return is gonna be a better quality of life for our constituents.

And I - I'm just so grateful and so thankful to be a part of this process. And - um - um - it - it really speaks to the leadership and the vision - um - of our County and - and its staff and its Commissioners.

GIBSON

Thank you. Anything more? Then I think it's time to entertain a motion.

JONES

Move approval.

GIBSON

There's a motion by Commissioner Jones to fund - uh - in the amount recommended, the number of projects recommended. Any discussion on that motion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

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

ITEM NO. 56 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):

KING Chair Gibson, Item 56 is a closed-door item. We do have a closed-door session for you today. Um - you can move into the second portion of the public comment.

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

PUBLIC COMMENT

GIBSON This is the time set for public comment o - on anything you wish to comment upon. Please come forward, state your name, spell your last name, and please limit yourself to three minutes.

COLEMAN Um - good afternoon. My name is Margaret Coleman, and I'm glad I did stay, concerning this – uh - Item 56 that you just got through discussing. I gave a deposition to create for tourists is and h - home-living people that are working class – uh - in the community by the - on Las Vegas Boulevard and Owens. You guys turned it into the Amazon.

You guys are making these projects like prisoners. These old people ... I'm old. I'm not a tourist yet. But you guys are pushing me outside. But these tourists is the only one can really stay in these crowded communities that you call projects. And you're spending all this money. Residential people want homes. I don't fit in. I'm a house-living arrangement person. I didn't live in these apartments too long as it is. We got roaches, bugs. And people crowded in on each other. We gonna – they're gonna begin to hate. You gonna have a bunch of old people running up and down, closing doors, fussing at each other. You better think about the future. It's crowded. And these communities or projects that you're making, and building, they for tourists. People that come here to end - and be entertained by the casinos. Not living-arrangement people.

So – um - that's one of my comments I wanted to make. And I did call you, Mister – uh McCarey (McCurdy). And I didn't get your call. I wish you'd call me. I do talk face the value. And I'm a different person. I'm good. (laughs) I'm a good person. And I would like to project that.

And I call you, Miss – uh - Kirkpatrick, Commissioner. And you know that I have projected myself as a friend. So, I wish you'd look at me as that. And I would like to be – uh - home residential, and not a project, a beggar, because I paid my dues. Thank you.

GIBSON Thank you.

COLEMAN Okay.

GIBSON Anyone else who wishes to speak during public comment?

JARED SHAFER Jared ... Excuse me. Jared Shafer, S-H-A-F-E-R. Hopefully-

GIBSON Spell your last name for us, sir, please.

SHAFER I'm sorry, sir?

GIBSON Would you please spell your last name for us?

SHAFER S-H-A-F-E-R.

GIBSON Thank you.

SHAFER You know, last year, the seven of you acting as the Board of County Commissioners decided to turn the airplanes around. The reason you said was, first I heard, was that it's environment. Channel 8 - I'm sorry - you know, Channel 8 blew that out of the water, by showing how little it changed anything. So, we tried to figure out why you did it. It blew 25-30 years of normalcy in the Valley, and now you've got airplanes going - let's see, it would be southwest, northeast, east, but not west.

So kept wondering why you did it. Couldn't figure it out. And then here comes the Review Journal. And they start laying breadcrumbs out on why you did it. And it was very interesting. Um - sort of - d - d - depressing.

Um – Sherlock Holmes said once, "Once you eliminate the impossible, whatever remains, no matter how improbable, must be the truth." The only thing I could think of is, and I (laughs) really don't want to say this, but I'm going to. You monetized your vote. I can't figure out what's going on, why you did it.

You control the airport. You could have run it like you do John Wayne and turn the airplane straight up. You could do a lot of things. But you spread it out. I don't know why. And if you'd like to tell me why, I'd appreciate it someday. And if I'm wrong in what I've said, I will come back and apologize if you put an agenda item on.

But that's what I think. Thank you very much.

GIBSON Thank you. Good morning.

DANIEL BRAISTED Good morning, Mister Chairman. Daniel Braisted, B-R-A-I-S-T-E-D. A couple comments here.

Sometime ago, the Council passed an ordinance that threatened the President's – uh - who challenged the COVID path – uh - of the County with a misdemeanor. And with the recent statements from the Chairman of the CDC, and other comments and experiences; Sweden made it through without any challenges; I'm asking that this Council – uh - rescind that – uh - ordinance.

Um - reference to political promises to lower costs of medication, especially insulin: I ask government, include steps to lessen the need of insulin with the goal of reversing the need of influence and ending diabetes. And one key is hydration. That should be a constant message to people.

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Um - I'm seeking status of the funding of the airport name change. How much money was pledged with the passing of the senator? How much of the pledge funds have been collected? Is there a shortfall? How will the shortfall be closed without taxpayer money? And how will the County cover the costs of the additional 1.5 million dollars to change the signage in the County? F - um, I'd like to know about that without the money.

Referencing the low-income housing challenge that we have, you're making some great steps, but you're dealing with the effect. And the cause is, people aren't making enough money. They're - people need to understand they should have three or four different sources of passive income. And when is governments gonna teach people that?

So I - I keep coming back to that the County should have an expo that features all the products that are made in the County. Now the last expo that the - uh - chamber had, there was nothing there that was tangible. Everything they featured was intangible.

We should feature an expo showing people what's available. And then we should coach them on how to sell the different things that are made in our County, across the country. That's a source of income. That helps them. That teaches them a - a trade. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

RYAN WHEELER

Ryan Wheeler, 4050 Mills Street, Logandale, Nevada. I'm here - uh - before I preface my comment, I'd like you to imagine a scenario where a public body i- is not able to interact with their - their constituents, or the - or the public.

As you imagine such a scenario - um - you may understand some of the feelings that I'm having. Uh - and this isn't about Clark County. This is about the National Park Service and Lake Mead Recreational Area.

Um - so in that, I'm here s - solicit - soliciting for your help, knowing that maybe you know - uh - congressmen or senators or governors, or maybe you even have the phone number to someone who works in National Park Service.

Uh - with that said, earlier this year, the spring of 2020, the National Park Service shut down access to several marinas - uh - including Temple Bar, Echo Bay, and Callville Bay. They just shut 'em down and they didn't give any explanation why, other than receding water levels at the lake. Okay. Um - but they didn't give a plan for, when are they gonna open them up?

Um - uh - currently the lake water elevation is at 1,040. Uh - just at the end of last August - Bureau of Reclamation gave a five-year projection, saying that the likelihood that the lake elevation would drop below 1,000 ... so another 40 feet in five years ... was 17%.

On National Park Service's website, they have, in 2018 - um - uh - draft ... it was a - it's called a General Management Plan for Low Water Plan. And so obviously, they know that the water continues to decrease. So, they developed a plan to maintain

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access.

And in - and in that plan, they have for each of the marinas that I described, civil engineering drawings of how to continue to provide to access at Temple Bar – uh - Callville, and Echo Bay, down to a lake elevation of 950 feet. So, they've already designed it. They already have the plan to maintain that access. However, they only maintain access at Hemen- Hemenway Harbor.

You may have seen the news on Memorial Day that there was a four-hour wait to get your boat into the lake at Hemenway Harbor, because they are choosing not to follow their plan to provide access at the other three marinas, which they developed a plan in 2018, saying that they would.

So, in a state that takes pride in being open to our attractions, to our businesses, I think that it's very unfortunate that National Park Service is not providing additional access to Lake Mead. And so, I would just solicit your help – um - in helping us find answers of why? Because there isn't a public venue to do so. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak during this public comment period?

There being no one, we will now recess to a closed session. And this meeting will stand recessed 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 11:10 a.m., Chair Gibson recessed the meeting to the hour of 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 2022, for the Zoning agenda.

APPROVED:

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

ATTEST:

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