

**The Executive Committee to Review the Death of Children NOFO subcommittee
meeting
May 1, 2024, 9:00AM to 10:30AM**

Attendees:

- Melinda Rhoades
- Misty Allen
- Kandee Mortenson
- Kathie McKenna
- Vickie Ives
- Beverly Brown
- Dylan Nall
- Belz and Case Government
- Sabrina Schnur
- 775-219-6101 (unidentified public attendee)

April Stahl: Started the meeting at 9:01AM, May 1st, 2024, for the notice of funding subcommittee meeting to determine funding for the applicants for 2024.

- Roll call
 - Misty Vaughan Allen: Here.
 - Melinda Rhoades: Here.
 - Kandee Mortenson: Here.
 - Kathie McKenna: Here.
 - Vickie S. Ives: Here.
 - April Stahl: Is there anyone else that has joined us that would like to identify themselves? No response.
- April Stahl: Initial public comment.
None

April Stahl: The purpose of the Executive Committee to review the death of children is as a partnership of professionals, organizations and agencies, and the primary goal is to prevent child maltreatment and the death of children by improving upon the recommendations of law, policy and practice change. The intent is to bring together Community level organizations and agencies which can shed light on the factors that lead to child death, as well as make recommendations to prevent similar deaths in the future. The Executive Committee reviews the findings and recommendations to determine what action to take to prevent other child fatalities, as well as improve the wellbeing and safety of children and families through prevention, campaign messages and education.

April Stahl: The top causes of manners of death that we currently have data for our accidents caused by aphasia that would include safe, unsafe sleep situations, motor vehicle accidents, accidents caused by drowning and homicides caused by bodily force or weapon.

April Stahl: Time for consideration, discussion and possible action to make funding recommendations to present to the larger Executive committee. On funding. This could be full partial or no funding for each one.

Applicants:

Baby's Bounty Community chest, Clark County Department of Family Services, Nevada, Nevada Medical Center: Hope means Nevada, Nevada suicide prevention network, Nye Communities Coalition, and UNLV. We were able to find another funding source for UNLV so they will be taking out of the consideration for funding and then we have Washoe County Human Services.

April Stahl: Budget

The Executive Committee to review the death of children receives \$1.00 for every death certificate that is purchased. And that's what really provides the money that funds all of these projects. This year we have we have \$100,000 to award.

Baby's Bounty has been around for 16 years. They are providing baby's bundle programs that include safe sleep, baby basic courses, safe travel. And again, they're asking for \$41,000 for safe sleep efforts.

Kathie McKenna: I thought Baby's Bounty. I think what they do is great I think it's well beyond the scope that we were looking for. Not that it's not a needed service because I can say that it actually is a needed service, but there's a lot of needed services out there that don't meet the criteria of, umm, the child Death Review. But I think they do a great job in what they do. So because their scope had expanded quite a bit. I recommended \$25,000.

Misty Vaughan Allen: I did not review because we did not review all of the applications and curious considering this fixation and safe sleep is the leading cause of death and Kathy what about the application this not fitting the scope, Just curious.

Kathie McKenna: I can add in they had a lot to do with giving diapers out. They did have safe travel, you know. Bottles, blankets, clothing items, play mats, bathtubs, those kind of things.

Misty Vaughan Allen: So your recommendation was focused purely on the safe sleep aspect itself, with the 25,000.

Kathie McKenna: It was the IT.

Misty Vaughan Allen: Yeah.

Kathie McKenna: And as I said, I think they do a great job, but it's slightly beyond the scope.

April Stahl

And anyone else that reviewed Baby's bounty again, I'm not going to be able to see you all. So feel free to jump in.

Kandee Mortenson: This is candy Mortensen, and I did review babies bounty and. I was unaware of how much we had to give also, so I didn't know. Umm, how much to recommend, but you know this is. I understand this is a Clark County, but we have a similar that we do up here in in Reno. But no, I I you know, believe that all of it pertains to, you know, child death from the car seat to everything else and just the training is pretty integral in preventing, you know, hopefully trying to prevent baby deaths so with only 100,000, it's hard. I definitely, you know, don't know how much we should fund until, I guess when we take a look and see where we're at with the rest of them, because we only reviewed three, I think a piece.

April Stahl: did anyone else review babies bounty?

Vickie S. Ives: I didn't review them, but just in our discussions. I'm aware we do fund a statewide cribs for kids program that's moved from remsa to dignity, but it's statewide and service, and I know babies bounty has traditionally been a partner of that where they receive these the safe sleep part of the bundle. So the pack and play and it, I think it comes with a it with education and a sleep sack in a book, a book about safe sleep. I don't know how that if they mentioned that in their award, but they have been a partner and can receive those at no cost or the statewide Title 5 funded partner who is now just recently changed to dignity. If that's helpful, context as we look at these as a as a whole.

Beverly Brown: For the record, I did want to call out and doing the baby's bounty applicant. It was a request for around \$41,000 and the \$4000 was to pay for a salary for the CEO's salary for a program manager and program coordinator and rent and utilities. I don't know if you'll be able to all speak to that for each application, but I think that would be helpful to know like, yes, overall baby's bounty does all of this stuff. And then here's specifically what they're looking for. The funding to do because I think it's going to be important for our conversation when deciding the funding, looking at like that specific activity or what that specific funding is going to go to if you know if we do give them part partials.

April Stahl: Thank you, Bev. I do have a summary of what each applicant would be using the money towards if that would be helpful as we get through this, I can also pull that up and share if you all would like to do that as well. Would that be helpful?

Kathie McKenna: I would say yes, it would be.

April Stahl: So let's move forward and talking about Community chest. They were discussing and identified that they wanted to address safe sleep injury prevention, mental health, suicide prevention means reduction. So the aim would be to bring education and resources and supportive services to children and family, umm and northern I, Douglas

Carson City, Churchill, mineral ion and story counties. They were asking for 17 close to 17,000 for suicide prevention anyone that reviewed Community chest please share with us your overview and any recommendations that you had.

Melinda Rhoades: I reviewed Community chest. I didn't know how much we had to to distribute, but now knowing that it's the 100,000, I would umm I would recommend I didn't put a recommendation on my review, but I would recommend fully funding on this uh agency. My reasoning is the other three that I reviewed were \$100,000 requests and I guess that means like I don't know if they could partially implement. If we partially funded them, and although Community chest reaches a smaller number of families, I think they said Umm 20 families and then forty groups for they one of the things they do is build relationships for children and families. And and kind of help them build community relations which you know you would, you would imagine that would lead to suicide prevention when they're talking about it and supporting about it. So it looked great, and even though it's small scale to me with only \$100,000 now that I know that I I think I would recommend that we fully fund it.

Vickie S. Ives, I also reviewed their application and. I thought potentially mostly funding, I put in a \$11,869 because of the just looking at the salary. That salary for the two home visitors for injury prevention and safe sleep efforts that are already and I'm I'm if it's inappropriate to bring in external knowledge please let me know, but if we fund them for those services and those are elements of what we fund them for as part of the home visiting program. So, I wondered about, ah, the appropriateness of including the two 4% salaries and I wasn't sure on the manager, it's only two 2% or the leadership role, but again there's funding touch points there already for an existing program. So that that I just wondered about some of the salary pieces for just those, just definitely for the two home visitor roles since those are already part of what they're being paid to implement under the Make Me program for the home visiting program, I thought it was a great application or partnerships are strong. I love to underserved age range of five to 15 is included in in their work, so I thought it was a great application, but my only modification on the budget was just due to it was just unclear to me when those two roles are all already fully funded to provide that curriculum that includes safe sleep and injury prevention.

April Stahl: Clark County Department of Family Services are asking for 75,000 for safe sleep efforts and they are working in collaboration with 17 communications and proposing to continue their multimedia campaign around safe sleep.

Melinda Rhoades: I reviewed this one as well. Umm it's this one was impressive. They had a whole layout about 1-7 and their achievements and how they're going to go about UM marketing this they look like a really a well-established agency and I if I understood it correctly, all of the funding would go toward 17. I don't know exactly how that works, but I guess all you know all of the funding was toward that. My only hesitancy was that it would take up most of the funding so. I don't know at what they could do with a partial fund, but they really gave a nice application. It was very thorough.

Vickie S. Ives Umm, I suggested 40,000 on this. I really like their use of the ZIP code data to focus media efforts. I thought that was very strong and evidence based and noted that, you know, they have no personnel costs built into this. It's really, you know, bare bones to get to the root of what they want to address. I did wonder about the level of detail. Usually when I see budgets around media, they break it out by each type and a price point and staff hours. The budget wasn't as detailed as those normally are. The kind of media, the price point per specific type of media, and I just, I wondered about the monthly retainer piece, the 3500 a month retainer. I know that's not allowable on many funding sources, so I don't know if that's the case with this funding. There's also an option to just do an hourly rate based on actual time worked estimates that could decrease the budget there. So I just questioned the A whether it works for this funding stream, if it's even allowable to have a standing retainer as opposed to, you know, set hourly amounts of staff work on this. So that's what I based the suggested lower amount on.

April Stahl: That's a good question and I'm not sure of what the answer is to that. I think when after we get through all of the applicants and just kind of talking about what it is that they're going to do, what it you know, how much they're asking for, that might give us a little bit of time to dig into that before we make some decisions on awards. Nevada Medical Center DBA hope means Nevada, and they're asking for \$100,000. For suicide prevention. Umm. It's really focused on eliminating teen suicide through outreach, an additional programming using peer to peer connection.

Misty Vaughan Allen: This is misty at was one of mine. Home means Nevada does beautiful work and they singularly meet a gap for awareness around mental health and youth suicide that is not met. The vast majority is personnel and their moonridge group, which is the organization that kind of established what means Nevada. They do most of their outreach through social media campaigns and events beautiful awareness events. But looking at the funding that goes to personnel, although I also know that personnel coordinate those events, so that's the challenge. My other challenge is that you suicide is not one of the top four leading causes of death, but on the same token, because of our past campaigns and work towards youth suicide prevention. Maybe there is a positive impact happening, so I think it's a good application. I did recommend partial funding. I did not know the amounts we were dealing with, so I did not give an amount for partial.

Melinda Rhoades: I also reviewed this one, I agree with everything Misty said, and I just want to add that it seemed in some of the others that I reviewed the. A goal was to reduce deaths of the of the children, but in this one for some reason it caught my eye that the goal like they're target was how many social media hits they get. So they didn't exactly say like we're preventing kids from killing themselves. Their goal is how you know how many people see their stuff, and I don't know, that's just a little nuance. But I do remember noting that on this one.

Misty Vaughan Allen: Melinda, thank you for that. I agree with a lot of my comments. There are two comments on several of these two. Ensure the safe messaging around suicide. It adhered to and it was to increase awareness and access to services and I didn't see any documentation of actual increase in access to services, lots of awareness and I get concerned. Awareness is difficult and so how do we know they're getting the help they need? So that was a concern.

April Stahl: NyE communities coalition, are asking for 24, close to 25,000 for suicide screening. in partnership with the school district and other local businesses to prevent the death of children. and access to lethal means so it was a little bit of a, I guess dual goal here, but they were very specific about access to the lethal means.

Misty Vaughan Allen: what I like about NyE communities coalition application is it's fairly comprehensive and you know it's focuses youth suicide and it approaches it in several different avenues. I know this county is greatly impacted by mental health challenges and suicide. So and I did suggest full funding, although looking back about 10,000 is for for salaries, but also looking at the application, those personnel are doing the outreach with the schools and partnering with the schools. So that could be an OK justification for this. Lethal means is the access to lethal means is a leading cause of suicide deaths and it is the leading prevention strategy across the board across ages. So that combined with screening in the schools, which they have been doing for years, I think is a very effective lifesaving campaign here. So I think I will stand by full funding.

Vickie S. Ives: I also reviewed this. I wasn't thinking of the \$100,000 budget when doing this, but I also recommended a full funding. But to Misty's point on the salary there. You know when the group looks at these as a whole, but yeah, I thought they had a strong use of data. They had a very well thought out and detailed scope of work. Strong partner networks and the educational engagement in school use is is a definitely a strength and the access to means focus. It just seemed really spot on, so thank you.

Misty Vaughan Allen: I might add one last piece. With all of these, again, I want to emphasize partnerships for safe messaging, especially around lethal means safety. I think our campaigns can sometimes go awry and do more harm, so I would add that as a caveat.

April Stahl: Suicide prevention network is asking for 50,000 for suicide prevention. Their primary goal, you'll see sort of italicized and bold. There's the prevention of suicide and children through a focus on emotional health, wellbeing of not only the children but their families, parents, grandparents, siblings and supporting the adults as well.

Kathie McKenna: I reviewed this one. My only concern was I know they've done it in the past, but there wasn't enough to me. Details surrounding what type of classes they were going to be doing, how many people they were going to be serving, the actual details of what they were going to do. That was my main concern with it, I know they've done it in the past so. I know that there was no budget summary for the other grants, so it was also hard

to see exactly where else they're getting the rest of their funding. And so that was my struggle. Just I just don't think it was comprehensive enough for me to make a decision, but that was the way I looked at it. You know, it would have been nice to see like, since I have been doing it, maybe what their service numbers were in the previous years or something along that line. And I did recommend again. I didn't know how much money we had, so I remember recommended partial funding at 40,000. Knowing that we have 100,000, I would drop that.

Kandee Mortenson: I also did review this one and UM, you know, I think it's definitely, you know, worthy of, you know, a funding for sure. I mean, I guess I'm going to be a little impartial. I know it's for statewide, but it is nice to see a few things up north. You know that are requesting funding? Umm, but then again, I didn't put a total either so.

April Stahl: Washoe County Health and Human services. They're really talking about equipping first responders with education and tools and sharing the prevention message in the community. I am going to go over the two prominent leading causes and so they were talking about. responding to the top two prominent leading causes as well as child fatality over all? they're asking for Close to 97,000 for suicide prevention and safe sleep so anyone who reviewed Washoe County, feel free to go ahead and jump in.

Misty Vaughan Allen: Yeah, I you know, again to media campaigns, they do focus the funding on those media campaigns completely. But we can't support all, so I you know, if we were going to fund partial funding, I would focus on one of the campaigns, safe sleep probably being the leading cause of death, but also in Washoe County we have been hit hard with suicide in the past several years and maybe their awareness campaigns are impacting in a positive way. So that is a challenge for me, but again, I stick to the safe messaging. If developing these campaigns and partial funding, if funding is leftover.

Melinda Rhoades: I reviewed this one also. I agree with everything Misty said, and I don't really have anything else to add other than I liked the component of educating the first responders. I don't think any of the other uh proposals had that component in it. And I think that would be really effective and it's probably necessary my son in law is a firefighter and he when I talked to him about this stuff, he really has no clue.

Misty Vaughan Allen: I will add to Melinda's comments. I believe they've already created campaigns for the first responders that are out there, and unless they need funding to perpetuate them, but that that confuses me a little bit. So there might be some clarification needed. Their YouTube videos that I know we're going that are available.

April Stahl: Yes, that that has happened. They were specific in saying for 2025 the project will concentrate on efforts targeting the community at large areas of the county where desks and more prevalent children and families equipping first responders with education and tools to share prevention messages in the community. So I do agree with you that I think that partnership, I know that partnership has happened and I think that's a good point

bring up is that I'm not sure there. When we say first responders, who that's really pertaining to because I did not review this one in that much detail.

April Stahl: Is Beverly still with us or is Dylan with us? I just wanted to double check that are we going to make the funding decisions now? Or do we take final public comment and then make the final decisions later? I just wanted to double check that.

Dylan Nall: This is Dylan for the record everybody. I have a little bit of a delay, so I don't mean to talk over anybody if we talk, so I apologize. Umm, so right now because you guys are the subcommittee, how I have ran my CJ Nofo subcommittees in the past is that you guys as a subcommittee make recommendations to meet that 100,000. And So what we do is you guys are going to hopefully be like, OK, this agency gets this much, this agency gets this much, and then in your larger committee, which I believe is the next couple weeks, you present your findings to that large committee and then they approve it during that. Does that make sense, April?

April Stahl: Yes, thank you. Realizing that this is very difficult. I know that during this meeting it was mentioned that in rural areas and northern there the services are a lot more limited and so you definitely want to take that into consideration. And I know like I like Dylan said. We're going to bring this to the executive committee meeting, and just for those who are present with us today, that will be on the 15th of this month, so. We will, one of hopefully one of you, will be willing to report out the recommendations that we're making for this funding to the group, So if you like, I can go through and just go through these slides again. For the totals and then we can have More discussion.

Dylan Nall: I think some people wanted from when I was listening to things and I this is your guys, this meeting. Like questions and something about fully funding things because of the work that they're doing.

Vickie S. Ives: They're asked what folks recommended. We have quite a bit of media that you know and how much media impacts behavior that that whole correlation versus causation, peace we look at like evidence based the rural, urban and and equity concerns just in the past in these meetings, it's helpful to just kind of have a list there amounts and you know maybe a one or two word of like the core part of their project is you know suicide focused or media focused and safe sleep. If that's helpful feedback, that's just something we've done. And on prior years.

April Stahl: That's definitely helpful to know, and I will make sure that that happens for our next round.

Dylan Nall: So it says Baby's bounty says they're objectives are to provide 1000 with safely and phasic baby basic courses and the baby Bundle 1000 new regulated portable cribs 1000 new regulated car seats. Request is more so for positions and rent only, and nothing really for equipment. And they were asking, like I said, 41 to 73.

Kathie McKenna: Kathy McKenna, for the record, April, I know you had mentioned you had something. Do you have anything that just shows what everybody is asking for?

April Stahl: I don't, to be fair and open, this is the first NOFO meeting that I've run, and the one that I was a part of as a reviewer.

Dylan Nall

This is Dylan for the record, give me 5 seconds and I can pull something together really like really quickly. It's going to be the greatest, but it will be something that we can all look at really fast.

April Stahl: Thank you, Dylan. I apologize everyone.

Misty Vaughan Allen: baby's bounty and Vicki mentioned that they have access to the sleep basics, the bundles, and now the addition of most of it is asking for personnel.

Misty Vaughan Allen: I struggle with this request. For its direct impact on death.

Vickie S. Ives: I would note that the car seat piece is is not part of the what's already available through dignity. If that's, if that's helpful. But that specific element is. It's just the, you know, the pack and play with the education and those few materials, not the full diapers, wipes, all that, blankets, all the other good stuff. It's just the safe sleep environment and education and a sleeper, but that that's available to anyone statewide funded through dignity as a pass through now used to be Ramza. There's also statewide, statewide television and Radio, English and Spanish safe sleep commercials that can CAH pay for statewide if that's helpful to know. And then push out messaging intermittently on targeted social media are things that are currently happening. If either of those just kind of like general environment pieces are are are useful for folks.

Misty Vaughan Allen: Thank you, Vicky. Very helpful.

April Stahl: Thank you.

Dylan Nall: So we need to cut by 300,300 and 4000.00.

April Stahl: Suicide Prevention Network requested 50,000, mostly to fund the positions with a small amount for printing. They were asking for 1200 for printing materials to conduct media marketing campaign to educate parents on safe sleep to reduce accidental asphyxia and they are going to contract with the marketing firm to facilitate the campaign. They just put in their budget that 75,000 for safe sleep education campaign slash advertising.

April Stahl: Community chest requested 16,709 for positions including the CO2 home visitors and a youth development professional.

April Stahl: Nevada Medical Center. 100,060 thousand of that for two positions, 45,000 for the communications director and then 15,000 for a contractor for Moonridge Group. And another 13,000 for printing, sorry, 13,000 sorry. 3000 for printing, 5000 for media in 5K for audits, and then they had 9000 of indirect cost listed.

April Stahl: Washoe ads in movie theaters to radio Media Group television station commercials 50 billboards with final graphics, purchase advertising space on social media platforms.

April Stahl: Suicide Prevention, screen 400 students for suicide partner with school employees replicate successful Suicide Prevention Club at two additional schools. Advertisements on local TV, radio. Sharing messages that are unique to the rurals about suicide prevention and mental health awareness. Dissemination of information and prevention tools to limit the lethal means. 5.7 is requested for a grants manager. 5000 to support two positions. 1200 for travel, per diem and mileage. 2000 for operating costs. 8000 to schools and then to implement Hope Squad programming for suicide prevention and. So just some things to think about again that you all have already brought up, which I think is fantastic is how does each application really align with the top four causes and manners of death?

Are any of these duplicative? Are there any other ways that maybe these needs could be met elsewhere? And again, we could talk about partial funding. I think one of the one of the challenges that we've had in the past, umm, is when offered partial funding. I want to say it was last year or the year before. One of the agencies declined funding, so that also could happen. And Ultimately the executive committee will make that final approval.

Kathie McKenna: I think it was Vicki that mentioned that there is a media campaign out there that is statewide, that talks about umm, safe sleep. due to that I would say take out the marketing and divvy up amongst the rest of them. That does not have necessarily the marketing, which would be umm, I mean I would look at. 100% funding of Community chest and I and that would leave suicide prevention and babies bounty to split the other close to 50,000. That's just my recommendation.

Dylan Nall: Did you say take out all the marketing for babies? Sorry if I'm miss heard you, but I think they just wanted position, right?

Kathie McKenna: I'm sorry, I would take out a I would not fund CDFS, new Media Group, or WCHS.

Dylan Nall: OK

Melinda Rhoades: This is Melinda Rhodes, I know we're not voting yet, but from Kathy's recommendations seems really reasonable to me. I like that idea.

Misty Vaughan Allen: I tend to agree for the most part, you can't just partially fund a marketing campaign. That's probably why they might deny, and if there's a statewide campaign already going, I feel better about that. I might add back in Nevada Medical Center for small amount of funding because it's not a whole campaign, it's ongoing social media messaging and they do connect directly to youth. So if there's space for that, I would add them back in for partial.

Kandee Mortenson: I just have a quick question. I get we're trying to like limit, but once they get their money, they can do with it whatever they want, correct? I mean it, it doesn't matter what we want it to go to if we fund it, it's going to be what they want to spend it. They can put it to salaries or whatever, correct?

April Stahl: Well, one of the things that we have been talking about in terms of umm, that very question, how do we know what we are going to require of these awardees is we want to report back, we want, we want them to show us what they actually use this money for and how this has contributed to the reduction of deaths or prevention. And then we will report that back to the Executive Committee. I think that's where we've kind of dropped in the feedback loop and accountability. They've gone through all this work, all these applications, and we're making this decision. But there's accountability on my part to make sure the states part to make sure that these awardees have done what they said they were going to do. that's what we are going to be doing this round, letting the awardees know that that is an expectation.

Kathie McKenna: I of course never received this grant, but I do receive a lot of grants. I'm assuming then that this is not a refundable grant that they have to spend the money 1st and then ask for the funding. I take it we just give them all the funding up front. I didn't know if we had ever thought of maybe making it a refundable grant, because like in most grants like a voca or marriage license or. All the grants that I do, they you show them where you're going to spend the money and if you want to move any funding around, you have to request that. And there's also a scope of work that goes along with that. So the nice thing is it kind of holds everybody's feet to the fire to make sure that you're using it in the manner in which you need to use it. And then there's also reporting whether it's monthly or quarterly. That says, hey, these are the goals that we said we were meeting and this is the goals that were meeting. So it might be, you know, it's probably too late to do it this year, but it might be something that we want to look at next year to have it be a little bit more comprehensive.

April Stahl: That's something that Bev and I have been talking about and she taking over this program as well in terms of monitoring it. We have had a lot of questions about money that was spent in the past and it was a significant amount of money due to COVID. So as I had mentioned previously, \$1.00 of each death certificate went to fund prevention efforts and during that the pandemic during the emergency. There obviously was a lot more deaths and a lot more money, and so one of the other things that we're thinking about just so that you all know this, hopefully this process won't be as painful and making these decisions is that

I am looking at other funding sources and looking at other grants that we could potentially apply for these very things because this is such an important needed thing to rely on \$1.00 per death certificate is very difficult. So yes, all of those things combined, yes, absolutely. What I would like to do, if you all are OK with it and I know this has nothing to really do with the meeting, but I would love to be able to have sort of a debriefing that can bring Bev in and talk about those things.

Vickie S. Ives: For the record, I'm just wondering about the position on the the suicide prevention, the 50,000. I'm also wondering about the home visitor positions that are already paid to do injury prevention and safe sleep. I know it's a small amount, but that's that. 11,869 is without the 4% on the two home visitors that already do that injury prevention work safe sleep, an injury prevention if that reduction might be there. I am wondering a little bit on media about things. I mean, what's what's currently going on statewide is the, you know, it's TV, radio, English, Spanish. And then there's always some social media push pieces of around safe sleep going on statewide. But if we're not quite at 100, and if that position with suicide prevention could be looked at, are there? There was a data driven focused media piece to the Clark the CDFS. I can't tell what their budget, if you could pull out that that piece, but I not the biggest fan of media just because of the squishiness about behavior impact change. But that might be might be valuable, or if if folks think some of the different venues other than what's currently happening with the Washoe County one. Umm. I'm just trying to think in terms of rural, urban what's our coverage with the currents split that's on here? Nobody's statewide right for a suicide prevention statewide in in scope, are these all rural and no urban. If people will be looking at that with the wider committee, I think too.

Misty Vaughan Allen: Hope means in Nevada is a statewide mission, but they're much more heavily supported and focused. They're based in Vegas, but they do have outreach in the north.

Vickie S. Ives: Thank you, Misty. As somebody might look at this, you know topically in terms of balance that it we're not supposed to look at that you know we can look at any of the, the top four causes and obviously the full committee will make the decision on this. But you know typically we've got a little, little bit of safe sleep and the Max here I went to just maybe next year having an equity component specifically to, you know, race and ethnicity and not, I don't recall anyone addressing that for disproportionate burden and focused efforts for populations that have a higher burden with some of these causes might be something to think about if the wider group is interested the executive committee down the road for the next recruitment or no folk.

Kathie McKenna: I would agree, except when you look at Nye County, which is, you know, the poorest county that we have in Nevada as well as umm, we do have a lot of the mental health problems, the suicide, We don't have much diversity here. It's about the most vanilla location I have ever lived in. I'll be honest with you. So that would be the only thing that if we do look at that, it's difficult at that part for us.

Dylan Nall: I believe I have listened and did what everyone suggested, so full funding for the suicide prevention. Full funding for Community chest and then full funding for Nye County. And then I just took whatever was leftover and funded for the Nevada Medical Center, I believe. Is this what we are looking at or do we want to change around the numbers? What does everybody want to do?

Misty Vaughan Allen: Going back to the initial presentations of the reviewers, I remember the I think it was Kathy did not recommend full funding. I could be wrong, Kathy? for suicide prevention network?

Kathie McKenna: I was just looking at splitting between suicide prevention and baby's Bounty what percentage? 30,020 thousand if we look at 2525, I was looking at splitting between babies, bounty and suicide prevention of some percentage.

Dylan Nall: Like I said, I needed a little bit of help there, so that's perfect. Is this what we are? Is this what we're recommending?

Vickie S. Ives: I had mentioned the lower amount on Community chest. If folks are interested in the of 11 thousand 869 with the with the 4% on the two home visitors.

Dylan Nall: I'm gonna calculate some numbers really fast so we can see then how much is leftover for this.

Misty Vaughan Allen: this is misty I would think I would recommend a little increase for home means Nevada it's. Maybe equitable to babies, bounty and suicide prevention network. Somehow an even split on those possibly.

Dylan Nall: You want to 20? What I'm understanding, in 24 babies Bounty 21st suicide prevention, 0 for Clark County, 11869 for Community chest, 23 for home. For Nevada, hope or Nevada medical. 23366 or 336 and then I county full funding. But it was 100,000.

Vickie S. Ives: I'm just wondering and the baby's bounty, if it was to be 20,000, with the group stipulate, that's just for the purchase of the safe Sleep bundles and car seats. Or just there was some discussion. I forgive me, I forget. Someone just all the other elements that are included in the, not the safe Sleep bundle, but the overall baby bundle might be beyond the beyond the scope. Just a suggestion that that's 20,000 is limited to the specific pieces of this group. Feels is an evidence based way to prevent child fatality. I do wonder about the kind of evidence based piece not having read Nevada Medical Group. And again I do think CDFS with their focus and ZIP code outreach based on data. Of hotspots bodying basically of where those deaths have occurred has some value, but just wondering if anyone in in terms of the baby's bounty and then Nevada Medical Group funding, was Nevada Medical

Group evidence based like with what in terms of their media or folks that reviewed it very are they you comfortable that it's evidence based intervention?

Misty Vaughan Allen:

Thank you, Vicki. Appreciate you bringing it back to that. Actually, it was about access and awareness. Again, we don't even know the access, so thank you for that. My only challenge with CDFS is. Can partial funding accomplish their mission? I think you're right and it is the leading cause of death listed. I will defer to vickie's feedback on that. Regarding home means Nevada to be quite honest.

Vickie S. Ives: Into the whole group, but I do. I mean, that could be stipulated in the scope of work, potentially evidence based access to means, you know, there'd be a way to dial that in with the scope. access to help.

Misty Vaughan Allen: It's not access to means it's access to help and Yep. Which is tricky to define, sorry.

Kathie McKenna: Vicki on baby's bounty. It was just for positions and rent, so there was, you know, they talk in the actual request about all the things they do, which I think they should just limit it to what we're asking personally and for the positions for that to accomplish the goal of safe sleep. And so I think the 20,000 would probably be a good number for the positions for those specifically because as they were saying about dignity with the cribs, you can also with safe kids get free car seats as well. So we have we have the I think the means to get the the items needed, we just need the positions to get him in the hands of the people that need them. Thank you so much, I forgot that piece entirely.

April Stahl: Any other ideas? Concerns about this being the presentation to the Executive Committee?

Misty Vaughan Allen: I guess I just along with Vicki mentioned and and people who reviewed CDFS seem very impressed with it. Is there way to clarify with them? Could they fund the campaign with partial funding, or would it they just decline?

April Stahl: That's a good question.

Misty Vaughan Allen: Any thoughts from others in the group?

Beverly Brown: One thing that you all could consider would be to say that you'll partially fund and then make a decision that if they were to decline the funding, you know where you would want that funding to go. I don't know if that helps.

Dylan Nall: I was just going to say next year you can what we did in our CJ a subcommittee is our chair and Vice chair asks all the people who requested funding to come to this meeting to ask specific questions like this. Then we cause last in 2023, we felt the same we we had a lot of questions that weren't answered, weren't clarified and having our grand potential grantees at this meeting gave them clarity. And then they were able to make

funding recommendations like right then and there without some like, Oh well, if we only partial funds, can you guys do this or why is this equipment needed?

Misty Vaughan Allen

Is it too late to invite them to the next meeting? To do that, we used to present it every meet at every annual awareness campaign.

Dylan Nall: I do think we should make a recommendation of what we want to give to the larger committee just so we have some numbers to provide to them, but if the larger committee is like if they're like, yeah, no, we could partially fund and do our media campaigns and during that larger committee, you guys want to change, if April's OK with that? I don't see an issue, but I do think we need to come with the meeting with some sort of numbers just to have that, but I don't think that's an issue for them to come to larger maybe.

Beverly Brown: I don't think it would be an issue either, and I think we actually already have representation from most of these folks on the call, but not all of them at the local meeting. But I would add that yeah, if we could at least come up with what we believe to be the plan for the funding and then just say, you know, but we're it's hanging up on this. You know one question for Clark County to see if they could accept partial funding and then, you know, if not, then this is our other plan thing. The to the larger committee with that sort of idea of kind of keeps the train moving. That would be best.

Misty Vaughan Allen: I think then, considering that I I I think we're I'm comfortable with the recommendation without standing questions for CFS on their potential and babies bounty on their plan if it would impact. How this committee wants it to impact those are my 2 main concerns and maybe Nevada Medical Center.

Vickie S. Ives: I'm just wondering not being a subject matter expert, if if folks think the hopes means Nevada, it really has an evidence based. It's the second largest, you know, thought of funding in this current. If that's strong from all those that that, read that and uh. And our subject matter experts, if folks are comfortable with that, it's kind of whatever's stronger on the evidence base to make an impact right in these partial funding decisions. What if, if folks feel strongly about that and to be able to present that to the wider executive committee? It would be helpful to the group and their final decision if that's if that's of interest.

Kathie McKenna: Do we know if they receive any of the 988 funding? Because I know there's going to be a lot of funding out there for it. I didn't know if they were receiving any of that funding.

Misty Vaughan Allen: Not at this time. I don't know about down the road.

Vickie S. Ives: Would folks, be comfortable with a motion at this point or. Because this draft, does anyone have something that that doesn't sit well with them or on this current draft funding? It's just a draft and the executive committee will make the final decision, but.

Kathie McKenna: I'm more than happy to make a motion to the funding that we have on the screen to present to the Executive Committee for approval.

Misty Vaughan Allen: I am happy to second the motion, I think it's been a long morning.

April Stahl: OK. Thank you for your hard work and making these recommendations and I think right now what we'll do is go to the final public comment, umm, to provide the public comment, please dial 1.

Vickie S. Ives: I'm sorry, I believe we need to vote.

Beverly Brown: Were you moving on to the next agenda item of public comment? We've got to take a vote.

April Stahl: my apologies, all in favor?

Misty Vaughan Allen: Aye.

Melinda Rhoades: Aye.

Kandee Mortenson: Aye.

Beverly Brown: Any abstention?

April Stahl: hearing none, then Beverly, are we OK to move on to the final public comment?

April Stahl: this is a final public comment. Please dial 1-775-321-6111. When prompted, please use the ID enter 356330346 pound and please unmute your microphone and say your first and last name. Spelling your last name.

April Stahl: hearing none, I want to thank you all again, subcommittee members, for all of your work on this and know that it is very challenging and difficult with such limited funding. I very much appreciate your efforts and your willingness to participate. It is 10:28AM and we will adjourn the meeting.