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## Nevada Children's Commission Full Commission Draft Meeting Minutes

**DATE:** Friday, September 22, 2023

**TIME:** 10:30 A.M. - Adjournment

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1. **Call to Order** – Justice Nancy Saitta, Justice Elissa Cadish, Dr. Cindy Pitlock  
The meeting was called to order at 10:31 a.m. by Justice Elissa Cadish.

2. **Welcome and Introductions (Roll Call)** – DCFS Staff

**Members Present by Video:** Justice Nancy Saitta, Justice Elissa Cadish, Dr. Cindy Pitlock, Judge Sunny Bailey, Nancy Brune, Judge Paige Dollinger (joined after roll call), Brigid Duffy (joined after roll call), Judge David Gibson (joined after roll call), Dr. Jesus Jara, Jill Marano, Zaide Martinez, Megan Miller, Assemblywoman Erica Mosca, Kimberly Palma-Ortega, Shelia Parks, Senator Keith Pickard, Dr. Tiffany Tyler-Garner, Janice Wolf

**Members Absent:** Ryan Gustafson, Assemblywoman Daniele Monroe-Moreno, Judge Michael Montero, Judge Egan Walker

**DCFS Staff:** Lori Brown

**Public:** Gwynneth Smith, Cadence Matijevich, Amy Honodel, Lea Case, Leah Dods, Judge Forsberg, Jane Saint, Mikayla Cabildo, Ron Murphy, Kelcy Meyer, Beth Kurtz, Jennifer Spencer

3. **Public Comment and Discussion**

Justice Nancy Saitta requested anyone attending, not part of the roll call, to please identify themselves.

Gwynneth Smith stated she is from the Clark County District Attorney's office and chairs the behavioral health subcommittee.

Jane Saint stated she is from Boys Town Nevada.

Lea Case stated she is with Belz and Case Government Affairs.

Leah Dods stated she is with Foster Kinship.

Cadence Matijevich stated she is the Government Affairs Liaison for Washoe County.

Amy Honodel stated she is from Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada and the Children's Attorneys Project.

Lori Brown stated she is with the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS).

**4. For Information: Children's Commission Membership- Justice Nancy Saitta**

- Introduction of New Members: Assemblywoman Erica Mosca, Ryan Gustafson, and Jill Marano  
Justice Nancy Saitta introduced Assemblywoman Erica Mosca, Ryan Gustafson, and Jill Marano as new members. Each of these new members come with significant credentials that will enhance the robust membership list and subject matter experts as part of the Commission.

Justice Elissa Cadish thanked the new members who have agreed to become official members.

**5. For Possible Action: Meeting Minutes from June 16, 2023– Justice Nancy Saitta**

Justice Nancy Saitta asked Commission members if there were any additions or corrections to the June 16, 2023 meeting minutes.

There were no recommendations.

**Action:** Justice Nancy Saitta asked for a vote to approve the meeting minutes. Commission members voted verbally or by raising their hand. Judge Sunny Bailey and Jill Marano abstained. The June 16, 2023 meeting minutes were approved.

**6. For Information: Assembly Bill 148 Update – John McCormick, Nevada Supreme Court-Administrative Office of the Courts**

- Provide an update on Assembly Bill 148 and discuss next steps regarding changing the term “master” in Nevada Revised Statutes  
Zaide Martinez provided the update for John McCormick.

Zaide Martinez stated it has been indicated at every legislative review provided by the Administrative Office of the Courts that it will be necessary to come up with another word other than “master” during this interim that all parties can agree on. The membership of the judicial council of the State of Nevada’s legislative committee is under review to identify members to form an ad hoc subcommittee to find a word that will work for the judges. Additional members will also be considered and court administration of the two largest districts will be consulted. The goal is to arrive to a term that is acceptable to the judges and bring the term to the Court Improvement Program legislative subcommittee for inclusion of any new potential bills.

Justice Elissa Cadish commented if Commission members have thoughts, input, or suggestions to feel free to communicate those to her, Zaide Martinez, or John McCormick. They are open to

suggestions as to an alternative term to use that will not cause confusion in other areas. Justice Elissa Cadish asked if anyone else would like to comment.

Jane Saint asked if there are any terms they cannot use.

Zaide Martinez stated it has not been discussed or identified which ones cannot be used.

Judge Paige Dollinger commented they had sort of chosen magistrate, however there was an issue with it so that is the word they cannot use.

Justice Elissa Cadish stated that it is her understanding there was concern because of the use of magistrate in criminal context and granting search warrants, etc. There were some objections raised to using the term in fear of confusion.

Zaide Martinez suggested talking with the jurisdictions, workgroups, and people the members work with daily to come up with a term.

**7. For Information: Clark County Intermediate Care Facility Update – Jill Marano, Clark County Department of Family Services**

- Provide an update on the facility, programming and expansion

Jill Marano stated she is the Director for the Department of Family Services. The intermediate care facility is something in between a skilled nursing facility and a residential treatment center. Their facility is specifically for the care of children with intellectual and developmental delays or on the autism spectrum. The state awarded Clark County with ARPA funding to get one up and running. A building was leased from the Division of Child and Family Services on the Oasis campus, and they were able to put a 6-bed intermediate care facility. Currently, it is only boys. Since it opened, other than a few days in between when youth were transitioning in or out, it has remained full. ARPA funds are still being used to pay for it, however the negotiations are close to being finalized with Medicaid. They are hopeful they can transition over to Medicaid funding for the program in the next month or two. They are at the point with negotiating the funding to ensure they can pay for the BCBA and some of the other autism services. Currently there are only foster children in the facility, and they want to ensure they have their daily living supplies. They are also trying to figure out what the add on rate would be to cover the daily living expenses. The provider they are using, Silver State Pediatrics, is interested in expanded to a girls and a young children program. Clark County is looking at different options for space for it. The challenge with an intermediate care facility is there are very specific health and safety licensing requirements. Jill Marano asked if there were any questions.

Assemblywoman Erica Mosca asked what the waitlist is like.

Jill Marano stated it is hard to figure out since they only have it available for kids in child welfare. Right now, for teenage and older girls there are about 4-5 girls. Young children, they have about 6-7 that they would put into that type of program. If they had space, 2 more teen boys could go into it.

Justice Elissa Cadish asked if there were any other questions or comments.

Justice Nancy Saitta stated it is amazing. Justice Nancy Saitta stated whatever the Commission can do to help move it forward, to please bring it to the consideration of the Commission.

Jill Marano commented if anyone has any buildings, she would be interested in hearing about it.

Kimberly Palma-Ortega commented once they complete everything with Medicaid, she would love to have Jill Marano present. Kimberly Palma-Ortega appreciates the efforts.

Jill Marano stated they would be interested.

Jane Saint congratulated Jill Marano on her promotion. Jane Saint would love to have her come to Boys Town Nevada and make a presentation to their staff on the new facility and will be reaching out.

Jill Marano stated it would be great.

**8. For Information: Updates from Committees and 2024 Priorities**

- Provide committee updates and review top committee priorities for 2024
  - Behavioral Health Committee- Gwynneth Smith

Gwynneth Smith stated she is the Chair of the behavioral health committee. The committee consists of Gwynneth Smith, Kim Abbott from Legal Aid, Sheldon Jacobs a community psychologist and with the Department of Family Services clinical and Dr. Joseph Haas, clinical psychologist from Washoe County. The committee has robust engagement at every meeting. A goal for 2024 is to expand the membership with someone from up north and the rurals. At the August 15<sup>th</sup> meeting, the committee had two presentations. The first presenter was Dr. Lisa Durette with University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) psychiatry. She was asked to present on the child and adolescent psychiatry fellows program. The subject of the meeting fell under the umbrella of behavioral workforce development. Dr. Lisa Durette has headed the fellowship training program in Southern Nevada at UNLV since 2013. They have 2 fellows per class, and it is 2-year fellowship. A key statistic that made a big impression on Gwynneth Smith is the national average of child psychiatrist is 14 per 100,000 youth. In Nevada there are 3 per 100,000 youth. The shortage is critical and impacts child welfare. The second presenter was Dr. Sara Hunt from UNLV, which Gwynneth Smith would like to highlight for the Commission's consideration to bring for a presentation to the full Commission in the future. Dr. Sara Hunt is the Dean of Behavioral Health Sciences and presented on Assembly Bill 37. The bill is on the behavioral health workforce development pipeline, passed, and signed by the Governor. It is based on a model from Nebraska. Dr. Sara Hunt has applied for establishing a center at UNLV. It is funded for 2 years and then Dr. Sara Hunt will seek sustainable funding in the next legislative session. Gwynneth Smith shared the children's mental health and behavioral health services continuum document on screen. The document was developed by Jill Marano. It has been used to guide discussions about what kids in juvenile dependency need. It goes from the least restrictive interventions starting with prevention/early intervention all the way to the most restrictive interventions which is locked residential treatment. The committee decided to use the framework to guide the committee's discussions over the next year. The committee met on September 8<sup>th</sup> and came up with 3 key areas to focus on

over the next year. The first area the committee views as the critical area to focus on are the gaps in the continuum of care. The two critical gaps are intensive in-home services and community based residential treatment. In-home services is an area where they see a real gap in and a lack of sustainable funding. When there is a gap in in-home services and community based residential treatment, it tends to push kids faster up the continuum into the more restrictive levels of care. Another category Gwynneth Smith flagged for folks is early screening for neurodevelopmental disorders such as autism spectrum disorder or fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD). As a system, kids are caught when it is almost too late when they are adolescents and have come to the attention of the system because they are in repeated crisis and have become delinquency involved. A more robust mechanism is needed to catch these kids and get them plugged into services earlier. Some plans to those priorities will be to seek input/information on Qualified Residential Treatment Program (QRTP) development, what the statewide plan will be, the plans for the unlocked PRTFs and increasing their capacity. The committee will ask DCFS to come speak to the committee. Another area of focus of the committee will be to try to establish a comparable continuum of care for kids with neurodevelopmental disabilities. The committee will be reaching out to the Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD), the university-based partners at the Ackerman Center, and the center at University of Nevada, Reno (UNR) to help develop it or understand what it is to report back to the Commission. The second overarching goal is data collection. The committee will be working to see what they can do to bring some data to the continuum of care. The focus will be what the need is and availability of services. The committee plans to invite the partners from DCFS who are working on the UNITY system upgrade/replacement and reach out to the Office of Analytics to see what assistance they can provide in answering some of the committee's questions. The last thing the committee intends to focus on is to continue highlighting promising practices across the state for the Commission. The committee will focus on looking at promising practices that address some of the gaps discussed. Some of the topics the committee intends to learn about and report back to the Commission are the ADSD pilot program addressing services for the FASD population and the Care Management Entity DCFS is standing up. Gwynneth Smith thanked all the partners, sister agencies, and private agencies who have come to speak to the committee and help answer questions. If there are things the committee is missing or topics the Commission thinks need the committee's attention, please reach out to Gwynneth Smith.

Jane Saint commented she would do an e introduction to Gwynneth Smith and Dr. Tara Borsh who is the Director of the Boys Town Nevada Behavioral Health Clinic.

Dr. Cindy Pitlock asked Gwynneth Smith to repeat the statistic she provided regarding the average of child psychiatrists.

Gwynneth Smith stated the statistic Dr. Lisa Durette cited is Nevada has 3 child psychiatrists per 100,000 and the national average is 14 per 100,000.

Justice Elissa Cadish asked if it is specifically psychiatrists as opposed to psychologists.

Gwynneth Smith stated yes and not only psychiatrists, however child and adolescent psychiatrists.

Justice Elissa requested Commission members inform the Co-Chairs or Gwynneth Smith if they have any suggestions on individuals who could join the committee. Justice Elissa Cadish asked Gwynneth Smith if the committee has begun to contemplate what efforts can be undertaken to address the gaps.

Gwynneth Smith stated she does not have an easy answer now; however, she thinks the Children's Commission members are a group of important folks. One idea is if certain gaps or projects are identified that are a crisis and need statewide attention, the Children's Commission can bring public awareness.

Judge David Gibson asked if licensing requirements are higher or harder for psychiatrists.

Gwynneth Smith stated Dr. Sara Hunt is working on credentialing, reimbursement, public and private insurance, and student loan repayment which all draw professionals to our community and enable them to stay. Gwynneth Smith thinks she would be one who the Commission should hear from in the next 6 to 9 months about what her plans are.

Justice Elissa Cadish requested a note be made in the minutes, to follow up on it for future meetings.

Assemblywoman Erica Mosca commented the first steps for a lotto were passed in the legislature. In the lotto it states that any funding go to youth and behavioral mental health. It will be many years if it does pass.

Justice Elissa Cadish stated it is a potential source of funds. Justice Elissa Cadish commented the reason time was taken with the committee reports today was to focus on what the committees have been talking about and to look forward for action items going forward.

- Child Welfare Committee- Megan Miller

Megan Miller stated she chairs the child welfare committee. The committee is comprised of herself, Shelia Parks, Ryan Gustafson, Judge Paige Dollinger, and Judge Stephanie Charter. The committee met and landed on two umbrella ideas they wish to look at in the next year with several subcomponents of issues within those bigger umbrella issues. The first priority the committee identified is to look at independent living and extended foster care. With the deadline for Senate Bill 397 recently being moved to July 1, 2025, the committee saw an opportunity to collaborate with the workgroups established to address issues and stakeholders to make sure the appropriate stakeholders are coordinating with each other on it. The first goal under the independent living umbrella is to coordinate with all the existing workgroups and make sure deadlines are met, particularly regarding the necessary fiscal analysis that is going to be needed. The second goal surrounding independent living and extended foster care is looking at concerns regarding placement resources for young adults entering independent living. Another concern brought up by Judge Stephanie Charter is making sure they are working with the Department of Juvenile Justice Services side for dual ward children and making sure when they are talking about setting up the children for success when they are entering the advance foster care system that they are paying special attention to the children who are also involved in the delinquency system. The third goal is to begin to look at what information is being shared, what information can be shared, and making sure the systems are cooperating with each

other. The last goal will be to look at the efficacy of the independent living programs. The second priority is placements for children involved in the child welfare system. The first subcategory within placements the committee would like to look at is discussion on identifying placements for children with behavioral needs and gaps. The second subcategory is issues surrounding placements for sibling groups. The committee would like to look at areas for improvement in locating and maintaining placements for sibling groups. One of the subcategories in the first priority is also looking at placement needs for children who are dual wards and involved in the delinquency system. The committee would like to look at areas for cooperation between the two systems, opportunities for improvement in working together to locate placements, and barriers. The last subcategory under placements is discussing and identifying issues surrounding congregate care. Megan Miller stated she would be happy to get feedback or suggestions.

Zaide Martinez commented she has been working closely with the Family Programs Office regarding extended foster care and implementation. Zaide Martinez requested to be added to the discussions moving forward.

Jill Marano requested a Clark County representative be added.

Zaide Martinez stated she also has been working with some Clark County folks. Zaide Martinez asked Jill Marano to send an email with names.

Jill Marano stated Clark County was in the process of creating their own strategic implementation and plan around extended foster care. Jill Marano will reach out to Zaide Martinez to figure out who it should be.

Justice Elissa Cadish commented the Court Improvement Program (CIP) has a legislative subcommittee that proposes bills when it gets closer to the legislative session.

- Education Committee- Janice Wolf

Janice Wolf stated the current members include Dr. Jesus Jara, Kimberly Palma-Ortega, Jodi Thornley, Laura Obrist, and Dr. Tiffany Tyler-Garner. The committee would like to expand to include more people who are hands on and in the field doing the tough education work and a judicial officer. At the last Commission meeting, legislation that was passed which will have an impact on children in the foster care system and children with disabilities was discussed. There are changes in terms of expulsion, suspension, and policies and procedures which will affect the school districts throughout the state. The regulations put more power/discretion in the hands of school principals and administrators. There is a lot of ambiguity in the bill language. There is also a provision which allows for suspensions or removals without notifying the caregiver. The committee has opted to track the impact of Assembly Bill 285 and Assembly Bill 330 over the course of the next year and to work with the child welfare agencies and school officials to begin to gather data on suspensions and expulsions. Dr. Leslie Strasser Congrove, the Educational Liaison for Clark County and Gillian Barjon, who leads the children's education advocacy program at the Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada presented on the new legislation at the September 14<sup>th</sup> committee meeting. They provided their input on how the Commission and committee can work with them on the impact of the legislative changes on children in foster care and children with disabilities. Janice Wolf would like to see more collaboration between the three committees over the issue. Another issue Dr. Jesus Jara brought to the committee's

attention is homelessness. In addition to the committee focusing on how legislative policy is going to impact kids, the committee has also opted to work with the various stakeholders, including the schools, child welfare agencies, child advocates to try to get some clarification. The Clark County Department of Family Services has begun rolling out policies and procedures for foster parents and caregivers on how to respond when a child in their care is either suspended, removed from class, or ultimately expelled. The committee is hoping to be able to start tracking data through those policies and procedures. One of the data pieces that will need to be looked at is the ages of the children being removed, suspended, and expelled.

Justice Elissa Cadish commented when looking at children who were having behaviors that are potentially leading to this discipline and in talking about the numbers of homeless children in the schools and the difficulties that presents for their learning, it leads Justice Elissa Cadish to wonder about the numbers of school counselors and related services, available in the schools to try to help address challenges that children are facing before they find themselves the subject of discipline.

Janice Wolf stated there are many vacancies. Some of the vacancies are in areas that are critical such as special education. Schools have foster care liaisons who are supposed to be dealing with these kinds of issues. As the committee explores the ramifications of new disciplinary policies and procedures, Janice Wolf is hoping they can see how they can get some of the foster care liaisons and organizations like Community in Schools better involved in solutions and providing resources for kids before they are expelled or disciplined. Another issue they are encountering is the Education Decision Maker (EDM) orders are not being honored. Some of the schools are ignoring the orders and the EDM is not contacted when a disciplinary action is taken. It is an area that needs to be improved.

Brigid Duffy asked when the next meeting is. Brigid Duffy would like to add one of her District Attorneys.

Janice Wolf will let Brigid Duffy know when the next meeting is scheduled.

Justice Elissa Cadish stated it was great to review the committee reports. It is the real work of the Commission. The Commission will assist the committees in moving forward with their priorities and potentially setup some speakers for future Commission meetings based on the recommendations made.

Justice Nancy Saitta stated the committee reports were outstanding. Justice Nancy Saitta believes the Commission will need to take the next 6 to 9 months and agendize each of the priorities the committees have noted. Justice Nancy Saitta asked Gwynneth Smith for her report format so the other committee reports can be placed in the same format. Each of the identified priorities is a matter of legislation, engagement, funding, and a partnership between private and public partners.

**9. For Information: Follow Up Matters – Justice Nancy Saitta and Dr. Cindy Pitlock**

- Subgroup Update- Provide an update on the subgroup discussed at the March 17, 2023 meeting Justice Nancy Saitta stated Judge David Gibson and herself have a plan to do a day in the life. They will coordinate with legislators, highly placed county and city elected officials, and subject matter experts. They will be creating a day in the life at the family division and invite partners to



come to the division to see what they do. Dates will be provided. Justice Nancy Saitta asked Judge David Gibson if they decided to put it together between now and the holidays and send out the invitations at the first of the year.

Judge David Gibson stated that will work, however Judge David Gibson still needs to roll it out to the rest of his judges.

Justice Nancy Saitta stated a day in the life will be done for the North and South. Efforts will be made through Judge Michael Montero to do a rural day in the life.

Brigid Duffy commented she loves the idea, however, feels it should be done from a side room because things change when parties know they are being watched. Brigid Duffy does not think it should be publicly known when they will be watched.

Judge David Gibson stated it is a good point. Judge David Gibson stated it would be good to plan it that way and coordinate with those participating as to what their preference is.

Brigid Duffy suggested inviting current sitting Supreme Court Justices. Brigid Duffy commented there is something where there is an agreement when a pro bono takes a case up, they have the ability to get oral argument automatically for the practice.

Justice Elissa Cadish stated if they appoint counsel through the pro bono appellate program, they are guaranteed to get argument.

Brigid Duffy commented they have that happening on these cases and it is a very little-known area of law. It would be helpful to have some general knowledge about it.

Justice Elissa Cadish commented education is always a good thing. Justice Elissa Cadish stated she is in support of the concept. It would be helpful to get a better understanding of what is happening in the family court. Justice Elissa Cadish informed everyone that Assemblywoman Erica Mosca stated she volunteers to spread the word when needed, in the meeting chat.

- Specialized Foster Care Listening Session Update- Provide an update on the meeting with Washoe County, Clark County, and the rural counties  
Dr. Cindy Pitlock stated one of the Governor's priorities and asks by Executive Order was to look at regulations and determine what might be overly burdensome or cumbersome for people to do business with the State of Nevada. Some listening sessions were held with foster families and foster entities to talk about what was overly burdensome, barriers that could be broken down, eliminated, or loosened in some way, yet still maintain safety of the youth as the highest priority. A list of possible changes to regulations was compiled and it was sent to Clark County and Washoe County. The next step will be to have a public workshop followed by a public hearing to amend the regulations. They would like to roll out regulations which are most up to date, to hopefully make it easier for people to partner in this space. Also, listening sessions will be scheduled with the rural foster families to talk about what their needs are.

Justice Elissa Cadish asked if there were any questions or comments.  
There were no questions or comments.

- Request for Proposal for Care Management Update- Provide an update on the Request for Proposal for care management awarded through ARPA funds  
Dr. Cindy Pitlock stated ARPA funding had been secured for intensive in-home treatment, emergency and planned respite, wraparound and intensive care coordination, and peer to peer family support. It went to Request for Proposal (RFP) and was awarded to Magellan. A contract with Magellan was approved. Currently they are in the implementation phase of rolling out the services to youth and families starting February 1<sup>st</sup>. Dr. Cindy Pitlock stated she is sure Magellan would love to present to the group on the project, where they are in the implementation, and how it is going. One thing Magellan has been tasked with contractually is helping with network adequacy and building out the adequate provider network. Data is a huge component of the project.

Justice Elissa Cadish asked if there were any questions or comments.

There were no questions or comments.

Justice Elissa Cadish stated Dr. Cindy Pitlock is now assuming the Administrative Clinical Director position at DCFS. The new Administrator for DCFS is Marla McDade Williams.

Dr. Cindy Pitlock stated it is correct, Marla McDade Williams is the new Administrator and has assumed all the statutory authority and leadership. Dr. Cindy Pitlock's role as the Administrative Clinical Director is going to be to delve into some of the systems, hopefully get them improved, and in a better place as a system then before.

Justice Elissa Cadish stated the Co-Chairs will talk about going forward and Dr. Cindy Pitlock's representation as Co-Chair. Justice Elissa Cadish stated they appreciate Dr. Cindy Pitlock's leadership and efforts the last couple of years.

**10. For Information:** Court Improvement Program Update – Zaide Martinez, Nevada Supreme Court-Administrative Office of the Courts

- Provide updates on the Court Improvement Program  
Zaide Martinez stated the Court Improvement Program (CIP) is putting the final touches for the Community Improvement Council taking place next week. CIP has been working with the agency and Health Management Associates to provide domestic violence training to the Community Improvement Councils (CICs). The training is intended to help align domestic practices between legal professionals and the agency. CIP has been collaborating with the Family Programs Office to prepare for the state's implementation of the extended foster care. CIP was one of 12 sites to get approved to qualify for the Judicial Court and Attorney measures of performance program. Regarding CIP timely permanency and TPR grants, they did some extensions for some of the CICs that applied and are also providing that funding opportunity to CIC teams for 2023 and 2024.

- Status of implementation of order templates in Clark County  
Justice Elissa Cadish stated the order templates have been implemented in all counties other than Clark County already in full. Justice Elissa Cadish has been in touch with Brigid Duffy, Judge David Gibson and Judge Forsberg and talking internally about some of the challenges that they have had in Clark County. Justice Elissa Cadish received a letter dated September 12<sup>th</sup> from Judge David Gibson and Brigid Duffy about the status of their implementation and the intention to get a full system rollout of using the templates in mid-October. It has been a pilot program in Judge Forsberg’s department. They will be following up on that to discuss the rollout process and best use of resources to make it happen and work on. Hopefully they will be able to get it implemented in the next couple of months in the Eighth Judicial District.

**11. For Possible Action:** Discuss and Decide Upon Next Steps – Justice Nancy Saitta

- Assign Tasks to Committee Members (if needed)  
Tasks were not assigned.
- Specify Agenda Items for the Next Meeting  
No recommendations were made.
- Confirm Next Meeting Date/Time
  - i. December 15, 2023 at 10:30 a.m.

**12. Public Comment and Discussion**

There was no public comment.

**13. Adjourn**

The meeting adjourned at 12:32 p.m.