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Nevada State Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission
and Advisory Committee to the Commission
Full Commission Meeting
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Meeting Minutes

Call to Order: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker called the meeting to order at 1:30 PM.

Roll Call:

In Person: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker, Commissioner Ross Armstrong, Commissioner Paula Smith, Commissioner Frank Cervantes, Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith, Commissioner Scott Shick

Via Phone: Commissioner Rebekah Graham, Commissioner Jack Martin, Commissioner Eve Hanan, Commissioner Gianna Verness, Commissioner Emmanuel Torres, Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes, Commissioner Dr. Lisa Morris Hibbler, Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta, Commissioner Brigid Duffy, Commissioner Judge William Voy,

Public: Katie Brubaker - DCFS, Linda Anderson – Attorney General’s Office, Krystal Castro – DCFS, John Munoz – DCFS, Leslie Bittleston – DCFS, Kathryn Roose – DCFS, Dr. Joe Haas – Washoe, McKenna Finnerty – UNR, Eboni Washington – Clark County, Kimberly Palma-Ortega – Parent, Jennifer Simeo – DCFS, Jennifer Freitas - DCFS

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Just a quick reminder as you make your comments please identify yourself particularly because the majority of us are appearing quite appropriately telephonically. So, as you speak just identify yourself for the record. Is there any public comment? First, anyone listening on the phone that would desire to make a public comment.

Public Comment: None

Meeting Minutes:

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: The first agenda item that I’d like to consider is to review and seek approval of the outstanding Full Commission minutes from March 8, 2019, April 12, 2019 and April 13, 2018. The Washoe County Contingent is here. Commissioner Cervantes apparently made Dr. Haas and company late. Mr. Cervantes, I’m sure you’ll buy them all lunch to make up for that. I also saw the appearance of Commissioner

Paula Smith. Again, I seek to review and approve the minutes from March 8, 2019, April 12, 2019 and April 13, 2018. Would anyone like to move to approve the minutes?

Commissioner Scott Shick: So moved.

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: I just want to say that the minutes from the last commission meeting I really appreciate the way they break out the motion and action so that it's really easy to read so that's just really a kudos.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: It is a kudos, well done Katie and all.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Alright, hearing no other discussion I move to approve. All in favor please signify by saying I.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Any opposed? Any abstentions?

Motion: Approve meeting minutes from March 9, 2019, April 12, 2019 and April 13, 2018.
By: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker
Second: Commissioner Scott Shick
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: The next agenda item and item number 6 the Nevada Center for Juvenile Justice Innovation, Ms. Brubaker let me turn to you please.

Katie Brubaker: I just wanted to remind everybody that we do have our website up. It's NCJII.NCJJ.org. You can also link to it from the DCFS website and it was also on your agenda for today's meeting. I did want to let everyone know that the script for the second video's complete and is designed to help program providers build evidence around programs so that they can meet the State's definition of evidence-based and evidence-informed. I'm also looking to add some additional trainings on our website to include topics such as Risk Need Responsivity Principles, Criminogenic vs Non-Criminogenic needs. We just completed our MAYSI training online yesterday and that's going up on the website as well and also trainings about case plans and how to write a case note. Which leads me into my final ask or my first and final ask regarding the resource center. That we still need to be actively engaged in finding sources of funding this research center. It is only as good as the funding that we have to support it. Otherwise it's not going to be something that's sustainable. So, you can send me those resources that you have or ideas that you have directly, and I will pass that along to the resource center.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I have a suggestion in that regard. So, the Reno Rodeo Foundation has given actually fairly large sums of money in excess of 20 thousand dollars from the last 2 years to courts in the Northern Nevada area. Humboldt County, Elko County, Washoe County and I believe Carson City. For reading rooms and I suspect that we as the commission could make a presentation to them. I can't make a formal ask as a judge but someone, Commissioner Ross Armstrong or his designee from the executive branch could accompany either Joey or I to make a presentation at Reno Rodeo and I think they might be interested in something that has Statewide reach for a juvenile intervention. I of course can't promise that, but I happened to give a presentation for the Reno Rodeo Foundation two weeks ago and they've been very generous toward trauma reduction for children and parents coming to the courthouses through the reading room so that's one suggestion. Any other comments on the phone related to suggestions for funding for the NCJII?

Commissioner Paula Smith: Would we be able to accept funding from the Nevada or Indian Tribal Casinos to help since we have a Casino on our reservation.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I think the short answer would be yes.

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: The center is a branch of the NCJFCJ so it's a nonprofit. I don't think there is any restrictions on what it, on who it can receive from. There may be different rules if it was a state operated center but since it's a nonprofit as long as their bylaws permit that type of donation, I'm not sure there would be any limit on that.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: That's a great suggestion.

Commissioner Jack Martin: What type of funding are they looking to see, what is they're annual budget that their looking to maintain.

Katie Brubaker: The funding varies based on tasks there working on so currently the resource center is working on identifying what needs each County in jurisdiction has so that we can build some trainings around there. Identify if their specific needs statewide and then begin to implement some of those things. So, it's really, just dependent on the work. One of the things that we talked about previously was grants or funding that's related just to a specific area so if there was money for just online trainings, if there is money just towards implementation. So, any kind of funding there isn't really a specific amount it just needs to be ongoing.

Commissioner Jack Martin: In my career of chasing money that seems like a vague answer. Katie, no offense to you but I think there's, if I'm going to make very specific asks of people in Southern Nevada, if I could have some kind of operating budget or scope of work I think that would make it helpful for me so I could know what to ask for, if that's possible.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I think your exactly right Jack and I appreciate the feedback. Maybe with even just a phone call or some quick email because I don't want to add to what I know is your substantial to-do-list. Maybe if we took another budget from how you stand up a program. What I was thinking of is your Community Intervention Project. But the thing that immediately jumps to mind Jack is, Commissioner Judge William Voy and my and your and everyone else's dream to stand up some resources about, for females in the Nevada system and we ought to shoot high. This Center for Innovation wouldn't be necessarily the funding conduit for it, but it certainly could help us stand up some programmatic resources and that sort of thing. So, my suggestion, Katie, maybe Jack could designate somebody to you in his shop who helped him build a proposal budget. I know Commissioner Judge William Voy has a budget for his, for the physical center he had in mind for girls. We could easily plagiarize one of those. So great suggestion Commissioner Jack Martin.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I thought when they applied for formula funding there was an overall budget and then what they were requesting just from that funding. So, I thought that there was an overall budget that they had already developed and submitted.

Katie Brubaker: So, my understanding is what they asked for is broken down by the things that were awarded so I don't believe that it goes passed what they've asked for. But I can follow up with them and then I can ask for some specifics.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I think I saw a full budget at one point.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: You did. But it was a task type budget. Ms. Brubaker's right. But Jack is exactly right. When we go to the Reno Rodeo or he goes to someone else. We should say we need \$100,000 by January 1, 2020, here's what it'll be used for.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: Following up on Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith. There was a budget. One of it was around what are some of the programs. The other was just what Jack was talking about, operational costs, staffing, rent, those things. So, the hard costs to just have it operational and then aside from that the program you want to send out were another cost. So, I think that's the number we had originally was just the operate side of it. Staffing you know, support services, that type of thing. I think, I'm not positive.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Anyone else? Any comments about funding, budgeting, etc. for the Center for Juvenile Justice Innovation. Thank you then Ms. Brubaker for that update. Let's move to agenda item 7 that's Committee Membership. You'll see in the documents that were distributed to you a copy of NRS 62B 600, which statutorily describes the membership of this commission. Attached to it is an overview of the print composer of the commission. You'll see a number of vacancies. Let me take a quick aside to update all of you. Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta, myself and Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings. Commissioner Ross Armstrong, did you go I forget.

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: No.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So it was just Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta, myself and Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings had occasion to meet with Governor Sisolak's designee for all of the commissions and chairs the governor is responsible for appointing for. That numbers is like 158 or something. It's a giant number of commissions and it is one human being. She was very supportive, very receptive and she is very overwhelmed. She's very capable so it's not in any way a criticism of her. And the request really, through her from the Governor's office is keep driving ahead and doing exactly what you're doing as a commission, number one. Number two, they are not going to be able to be responsive to us and the need for reappointment into any of the vacancies we have until July. Now what that means is that Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta and I across commissions and Commissioner Joey Orduna Hasting and I in this commission are going to get some suggested names either to replace folks who have resigned or replace folks who schedules are so busy that they haven't been able to attend or indicated that they will be unable to attend in the future. We're going to send those names in June to the Commission Chair, but we won't get any feedback from them until about July. That is not a negative fact in my point, in my view. It just means that it's going to be a while until we fill some of these vacancies. The good news is for purposes of meeting a quorum the vacancies don't count and so we should not, as long as people are able to maintain their membership, we should not have any struggles. Behind the second page of this particular packet is a list of the current sub-committees. So, for example the Risk Assessment Sub-Committee or committee. You'll see designated the chairs. That particular committee is Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes and Commissioner Jack Martin. And I forgot to indicate that I got a text that Commissioner Brigid Duffy is in fact on the line. After she called me and I harassed her she joined the call. The data performance...

Commissioner Brigid Duffy: Hi, I don't know if you can hear me. Yeah, we went to the State building, a bunch of us. So I'm now back in my car driving back to the office so I could be on the phone.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I'm sorry for the Chinese fire drill. Drive safe. So, you can see when you look at these sheets your current committee assignments. The current committee co-chairs. These lists are based on the conversations we had at the last commission meeting. If you continue to have a concern or difficulty about the current assignment you have, please reach out to me or to Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings or to Ms. Brubaker so that we can reconstitute those committees. The point I would make about these committees is we have striven constantly to invite non-voting members to the committee. So, for example you all my recall Commissioner Judge Voy and I had a conversation about the Strategic Implementation committee that he and Commissioner Frank Cervantes co-chair and I said to them "Look, if you need a subject matter expert and or particular expertise on your committee invite them to join and participate". There public meetings. They're subject to the public meeting law and anyone can participate they just can't vote. And that's a good way to avoid having trouble making a quorum but also have subject matter experts on the committees. So, I just wanted to re-

emphasize, that if you are on a committee or happen to be the chair or co-chair of a committee and you need more bodies draft away. Anybody have any questions about the composition of this commission. The current status of the vacancies or the current assignments for committee membership? On the phone? I hear no comments. Here in Carson City? I see no hands. Agenda item number eight then is updates from the committees and committee co-chairs. Let me turn to the Strategic Implementation or the Strategic Plan Committee. Commissioner Frank Cervantes I going to pick on you because your sitting right here in front of me.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: So, Ms. Brubaker has set a meeting for us. Our next scheduled meeting is May 31st at 10 a.m.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: May 31st, 10 am. Anything else you want to report on other than that?

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: I have nothing else to report.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: The Data Performance and Measurement Committee. Commissioner Brigid Duffy are you still with us?

Commissioner Brigid Duffy: I'm still here. We had a Doodle Poll out and myself, Commissioner Ross Armstrong and Commissioner Rebekah Graham have replied, the last I checked but I don't know that we've scheduled a meeting yet. And I don't think I have everybody replying to their availability. Is that right Katie?

Ms. Katie Brubaker: I was able to reach out to remaining commissioners about their availability and so I did send out a calendar invite this morning. Our next Data Committee meeting is May 22nd at 2 p.m.

Commissioner Brigid Duffy: So, pretty soon.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Awesome. May 22nd at 2 p.m.

Commissioner Brigid Duffy: Thank you Katie.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Thank you for that report. Any questions? Any questions either to Commissioner Frank Cervantes or Commissioner Brigid Duffy? I don't hear or see any questions. Let's move then to the Risk Assessment Committee. Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes or Commissioner Jack Martin?

Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes: Jack and I haven't been able to actually speak with each other in quite a period of time. From my point of view there's two kind of next steps that we need to take. One is to distribute the frame work of a Statewide policy for MAYSI 2. Jack had provided that to me in earlier. The second step is also to look at the statewide case plan and what that's going to look like. I spoke with Ms. Brubaker this morning. We thought that it would be better to schedule our committee meeting after the pilot agencies, most of them our counties are trained out on the YLS. So as a quick reminder, the pilot agencies are DCFS, Washoe County, Carson, Douglas and Humboldt. The final training for YLS for those pilot programs will be next, middle of next week. So, Ms. Brubaker has offered to send out a doodle poll, so we can get a meeting scheduled to tackle both of those two items. The MAYSI 2 and the statewide policy and work on statewide case plan which we are then hoping, although I think it's a bit optimistic, hoping to bring back to the full commission at our June meeting.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: That's a great update. Thank you for that. Any questions of Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes? I hear and or see no hands or voices for questions.

Commissioner Scott Shick: I just want to put out there, there's just a lot of concern about the use of MAYSI. Which is a good screening instrument in detention for a Juvenile Probation Departments and its application and point of, so there has been a lot of discussion on it and I foresee that forthcoming as well before we resolved that policy.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith and I had talked about bringing that concept to either the Strategic Implementation Committee or the State Advisory Group for discussion on that very topic.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I really appreciate and like this conversation. Just think how far we've come in two years. What I mean by that is, we had no statewide screening tool two years ago. Nothing, zero, none. Now we're getting nuanced enough to say well, yes, well have a tool, it's good for kids in detention but what about the kids that are on probation. Or what about the kids who've already been adjudicated and are having problems on probation or parole. How, I'm just really excited about the possibility that we can be that nuanced to use multiple screening tools at different junctures in our intervention of kid's lives.

Commissioner Scott Shick: We rely on the people that work with our kids and our facilities and our detention facilities and on our caseloads to give us that information where is this most applicable. It could be a suicide assessment, it could be a case plan whatever that maybe we're really getting a lot of good feedback as we implement the YLS in the new case plan and of course begin the discussion regarding the MAYSI and where it's best suited for.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: That's great. I look forward to hearing that feedback personally. Dr. Hass?

Dr. Hass: From hearing some of the concerns it's less with the suitability of the assessment tool but the developers have pointed out issues that they also pointed out with other assessments screening devices as to the timing in the use in disposition of those and also, I think it's important to not over state the use of the MAYSI. It's a screening tool that should then lead to other assessments based on it being a snapshot in time not a not something that should be necessarily used as being the results forwarded to a court or to say that if the results happened if the results came out this way then someone should be ordered into some form of treatment. It's a screening device and any other device that we picked would be, could run into some of those same sort of issues. And I think the second issue with everything else that is being done is it on reflection the commission's pleasure to have a mental health screening tool be done in the probation setting versus detention setting so there are twofold, two kinds of issues.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Again, my reflection is I am just so excited that we can have any sort of nuance like that compared to from a statewide perspective compared to where we were. Commissioner Justice Saitta has joined us by the way for the record, thank you.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: I've been on for a little bit. Yes, we just went to see the governor. He wasn't in either. As far as that test. If we're going to use it as a screener it has to be used properly in conjunction with a clinical interview and then results coming from that and the opinion of the interview of the clinician. You can't just blindly use that test. It was never meant for that purpose. Just for the record.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Your exactly right.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: If you're going to use it, it needs to be done by a clinician that then can follow up with the appropriate clinical interview and then reach conclusions based upon the interview and using the screener. I mean that's just the way it works so.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes : I'll let Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes clean up whatever language I have that's not correct. Our understanding was that initially the MASYI was developed for detention purposes of early screening and classification so that you could see where the kids should reside in the facility and should they have further evaluate based on the markers. The discussion that we had since early on was that as the statute was being developed it was merged into having the MASYI applied at the same time that the YLS was for pre disposition and there was discussions around well was the MASYI really the tool that should be used at that part of the system and if they screened then what happens next. So, as we have worked through some of the YLS the developers and authors, some of them have questioned the placement of the MASYI in the probation side of the house as opposed to detention. So, I think that was the discussion we were going to try to bring forward as it's already in NRS now. Is how do we look at that and if there's a change, what's the next step. If that's not the appropriate place for it. And I'm not suggesting that it is or it isn't. I'm suggesting there is a discussion around where that should be so I'm hearing what Commissioner Judge William Voy is saying it's just our understanding is that the MASYI is a screening instrument that doesn't have to be used by a clinical professional it can be used by probation staff and then it has warnings or cautions, whatever the thresholds is that youth is then moved up to a professional mental health evaluator to decide what the diagnosis and what treatment recommendations are in conjunction with that assessment. Is that somewhat close Joe?

Dr. Joe Haas: I think that both you and Commissioner Judge William Voy hit the nail on the head. I think an issue that comes up is not to confuse the MASYI or potentially the mental health referral or screening as a forensic tool to be used in the process and part of that concern is as the youth take it they will, if there, if it gets sort of into the culture of the Juvenile Justice Youth they'll know that and they'll be less forthcoming. Essentially have a public health issue in juvenile justice of more kids in juvenile justice have mental health issues than the general population and you can do what you will with that screening. One is just to say hey to the parents we believe your child could use a follow up assessment. The other which we more commonly in a forensic setting is with all the data that we get the officers will say we feel that the mental health condition could be driving the probation issues and then that's done with a forensic evaluation but really even in detention as a classification we don't use that to then give rise to a court order that a child would then get individual therapy or a psychological or something like that.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: Can I add onto that. Just as the YLS it's not meant to be a classification tool either, neither is that. So I mean those are assessments that are conducted to lead to other potential conclusions as to what a child needs, not a classification as for example should they go to Summit View or Elko or Caliente like I was told the other day in court that they were using the YLS in conjunction with I don't what else to determine if a kid should have gone to one institution over another. And I was kind of dumbfounded when I heard that. That's not the purpose of it. You have other kind of tools for classification purposes for institutions. It's designed to spot issues that need to be dealt with from a clinical standpoint. I'm hoping that we didn't by having this in the statute gives us something more than it really is. So that's just my two cents but I went to law school not to psychology school, but I picked up a thing or two.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: Thank you. Just to reiterate, the YLS captures the risk to reoffend and identifies our domains that we need to address. That our priorities with the understanding of the responsibility factors. But with the MASYI we had some discussion in our State Advisory Group yesterday and it's going to be on our next agenda and then we're going to invite members from some other committees to join us to discuss the MASYI and how we would like to proceed and bring back to the full commission. So, anyone who would like to participate in that conversation can attend our next State Advisory Group because it will be an agenda item.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Well, the great thing about this conversation from where I sit is, we are breaking down again, two years ago from a state perspective, we had no consensus on any tools. That's, I'm painting broadly. I realize maybe to broadly but now we're talking about screening, which is different than diagnosis or assessment which is different than placement and all the other subcategories that happened and

everybody, I hear a consensus strongly from Commissioner Judge William Voy, Dr Haas, and all the other commissioners that's the purpose for the MAYSI is the screening, at least as it's contemplated in the statute. That's the purpose.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: I just want to clarify one point. When I said classification that's an overly broad description. Not classification in a correctional setting. It helps us look at the emotional landscape of a kid in detention for risk factors and how what room and how we watch them and how closely, that was the terminology.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I think your reference and I don't have a statute in our discussions there were concerns that the statute may contemplate using the MASYI to be to consider it under disposition where the developers had a sticking point that it was never for what it's a snapshot that can capture both current and past issues. Just because you score high on the MAYSI doesn't mean that you are currently in distress it could mean that you have these as have these in the last 30 days or something of that nature. So that, I think it's going to build some very good discussions around where looking backwards when we, looking forward from where we've been how do we want to use it and what tinkering needs to be done with the statute.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Any other comments. This again was in the Risk Assessment Committee conversation and reporting. Any other questions or comments for Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes? Then let's move to the Youth Committee. Commissioner Rebekah Graham or Commissioner Scott Shick?

Commissioner Rebekah Graham: I am via phone, Commissioner Scott Shick is in person. He may want to speak more to this. Unfortunately, we were not able to meet quorum for our meeting. This by sending a Doodle Poll, believing we would have the attendance. Unfortunately, at the time of the meeting we did not have the participation. The good news is however, that we reached out to UNR and UNLV. Both criminal justice department heads are very interested in helping us find youth committee members who have direct experience with Nevada's Juvenile Justice System and who are doing well in school so that they understand the larger picture as well. And in fact, one of those potential members McKenna Finnerty called into our, unfortunately, non-meeting and called into this JJOC Full Commission and so she is very motivated to join the committee and we look forward to more referrals as both Criminal Justice departments are on board with helping this full commission.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: That's super exciting. Thank you for that. Commissioner Scott Shick?

Commissioner Scott Shick: Thank you Rebekah for taking that initiative and I think there's a lot of perspective to be brought to the table and choosing a youth membership that way and we'll move forward with it, thank you.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Any questions? Ms. Roose?

Kathryn Roose: Oh, no.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Just a stretch, your allowed to stretch. There are some meeting minutes I think from that subcommittee or that committee to approve. Do I have a motion related to approval of those minutes while we're in plenary session so we can help keep moving them forward?

Katie Brubaker: I believe those minutes were from March. I was not present, but I believe John Munoz may have been.

Motion: Approve meeting minutes from March 22, 2019

By: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker

Second: Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith

Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Thank you for reminding me about that Ms. Brubaker. Let's move to the SAG or the State Advisory Group Planning Committee. Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith?

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: We met yesterday. We actually had quorum. We were very excited about that. We had a lot of discussion surrounding our room confinement and SB 107. This is going to become a priority for the committee to drill down on some additional data and then identify what training is needed Statewide because our numbers have continued to increase. So, we had a lot of discussion about that. We did talk about the Federal and State Grant Initiatives which I don't think have really changed since our last meeting. Our formula grant is still frozen from last year so, but the new application has been submitted we're just keeping up to date on that. We talked about Statewide and County training opportunities. Two of the topics that, we actually have three topics identified. Suicide prevention training for JJ staff. Room confinement training and then Ms. Leslie Bittleston identified from our County training reports that were submitted that the constitutional rights of our juveniles are your rights of children is one area where counties are asking for some additional training. Since that's part of our statute and standards. So, we're going to look into that. Chair Joey Orduna Hastings had some great ideas for us to look at that. And then just to sum that all up. We had a lot of discussion surrounding information sharing between the committees. Because it does seem like what committees talk about is really bleeding over into other areas with the committees. So, we talked about that a member from our committee from the SAG Committee will attend other committee meetings and then we will invite committee members especially from the Risk and Need Committee and then our Data Committee and even strategic plan to join us. So that we make sure that we're all we all know what each other's working on and how we can best game plan that. So that'll happen with our next meeting. And then after reviewing our committee tasks that were assigned to us. Out of the three, two are complete and we're just working on our evidence based and informed evidence-informed program spreadsheet. And we're actually working with Andrew from The Innovation Center to help us with that and make sure that we understand what Fidelity requirements are needed for the evidence-based programs that are currently happening in our state. And then we'll be completed with our tasks and we can dissolve our committee. No, I'm just kidding.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I think Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith I need to put more on your plate.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: We said that! We said we were going to get more.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Thank you for identifying an area of capacity that you have. I appreciate that. You can look forward to some more assignments. Any questions about the SAG Committee report, on the phone? Or here in Carson City? I don't hear any voices or see any hands. Thank you very much for that report. I'm proud of the how quickly the SAG Committee is working in all honesty Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith. It's just a good thing to see. I'm particularly appreciative of the committee beginning to tackle the room confinement numbers. When I saw how those numbers have exponentially increased, not just increased but exponentially increased I think you heard from Commissioner Judge William Voy and I both some significant concern about drilling down into the why of that. Let's move on in the agenda to item number 9. Workplan updates. Ms. Brubaker?

Katie Brubaker: I wanted to start with an update on Caseload Pro. Which if you haven't heard, they are now Tyler Technologies instead of Caseload Pro. The system is actually called Tyler Supervision. And so, as a reminder if you have policies that say Caseload Pro you might want to consider updating those, so that it's accurate. Also, if you haven't heard over the past, I don't know, year or so that DCFS is only paying for Tyler supervision through June of this year. So, they have supposedly been reaching out to individual counties that didn't already have contracts in place to work out what the details of those contracts would be. My understanding as of this morning is that the contract like a general contract is sitting with their attorneys and so

counties should be expecting to see them if you've already had conversations with Tyler Technologies. If they have not reached out to you please let me know and I can make that connection directly for you. Next, I want to talk about the YLS and I wanted to start with the funding piece there because probably everyone's biggest concern is really around funding and sustainability. So, our current contract with our YLS vendor or Multi Health Systems is through April of 2020. So, nothing that Counties have to worry about until May 1st of 2020. With that said if you're interested in securing your contract now there are discounts being offered through Multi Health Systems. But those contracts obviously won't be in place until May 1st of 2020. So, if you're interested please let me know and I will make those connections directly for you and then I will take myself out of those emails so that you can have those conversations separately. As for the YLS training for pilot sites. Commissioner Wickes mentioned that next week the remaining pilot sites will be completing the YLS booster and case plan training and that's Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The Las Vegas area one was completed April 29th and 30th. Some exciting news and probably news that I've been talking about for the past year that the YLS is actually in Caseload Pro and there is a pilot group of testers right now. There are still some errors that are coming up but as of this morning we will officially have that in and ready to use, in a couple of weeks no later than the end of May and I can say that with confidence because I'm actually testing it as well. So be ready to move forward. For those counties that are not up and running in Tyler supervision you will still be using paper copies. The state is still covering that through our contract and so just continue to reach out to me ahead of time so I can make sure those paper versions go straight to you.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Jack, are you using Tyler supervision or whatever the heck it's called with the YLS embedded?

Commissioner Jack Martin: We are not. We are not going live yet so we're missing out on all the good state money. We're using only portions of it on the harbor.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: And Commissioner Frank Cervantes are you able to use it?

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: No, not at this point.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I realize I'm putting salt in some wounds. I'm making Katie uncomfortable with this. I just wanted to see where are the pilot locations. Humboldt County?

Katie Brubaker: Washoe is the pilot, for the actual YLS or for the actual implementation in Caseload Pro?

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: In Caseload Pro or Tyler. Whatever it's called.

Katie Brubaker: It is some DCFS staff. Humboldt County and Elko.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Ok, so Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith and DCFS and then Elko.

Commissioner Jack Martin: I know we're doing testing on it, Commissioner Judge Egan Walker. You know, end to end testing but we haven't actually gone live.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I ask the question because I want you both to know. I'm talking to you Jack, metaphorically. I'm looking at Commissioner Frank Cervantes while I'm saying it because I know you. I know you've been understandably impatient about it. It's just simply the way I'm going to describe it. And I just want you to know that I'm aware of it and we've got to keep it moving. I trust Katie and so I just want you to know I'm aware of it.

Commissioner Jack Martin: Perfect, thank you.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Your welcome.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: We are piloting the YLS and Tyler supervision and there were some errors that were coming out but the report that it presents at the end when those the things are corrected that have been identified that report is so nice and really is just it cleans everything up and it's going to match perfectly with our case plan that we're piloting and I just I think once we get through the bugs and everyone goes live I think that everyone will be really happy and just proud of the product that are coming out of it.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Thank you for striking a positive note.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: That was a sandwich.

Commissioner Scott Shick: I just wanted to get on the table a projection. I know we don't have an exact date as to when the other County's jurisdiction that need the YLS training, will be maybe sometime in July beginning their process. On behalf of the ruals and I know Clark County hasn't begun that training process yet.

Katie Brubaker: If no one else has anything about the YLS I will continue with it. DCFS and NAJJA have also partnered to pay for an additional, two-part YLS training. So, that's how to use it, the background, risk need, responsivity and then the second part which is the booster and the case plan training. So, Commissioner Scott Shick is correct that will be happening sometime in July no later than August. In the meantime, those counties who have not received that training have been given a checklist of things that need to be complete such as their specific policies, identifying people who are going to be a master trainer, or potential master trainers, things like that. They were sent that email May 1st and so they've got a month or two to complete that and I will be walking them through that process with Dr. Vincent and her team. So, we're getting ready to go.

Commissioner Scott Shick: In respect to policies. So there going to be given the policies that we've developed and tuned up and thank you.

Katie Brubaker: That is correct. When I sent out the checklist, I believe I also included the model policy that was approved by this commission so that they could add anything additional for their specific County.

Commissioner Scott Shick: Thank you.

Katie Brubaker: As for the case plan, we talked a little bit about that, but I just wanted to offer that this case plan, the draft of it was created by a subgroup of NAJJA and DCFS representatives with some assistance from Dr. Vincent and her team so we're pretty close to finalizing that document. Like Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes said, I'm hoping that after the training next week some things that are so kind of on the table for discussion will be clarified. Then we will be bringing it back to the risk assessment committee and then to the full commission by June for sure I'm going to make that happen. So, then we can move forward with that. You also heard earlier that the MAYSI training for pilot site happened yesterday. It was from 9:30 to 11:30. That training is going on the NCJJI website. There will also be a second my training but that has not been scheduled at this time. My last update is regard to the Correctional Program Checklist. You know that Summit View, Spring Mountain and China Spring all received their facility Improvement plans. This commission voted on that in our March meeting and so was given to them. They all due to myself and this commission by May 27th and so this is something that we could potentially agendize for the June meeting but certainly our September one. Caliente Youth Center had their assessment April 17th and 19th and actually the draft report of their findings are due to them today. They'll have a couple weeks to then respond and then that report will turn around and be finalized and they will be given that facility Improvement plan. Nevada Youth Training Center was actually assessed Monday through Wednesday of this week. We have some preliminary findings but their draft report will be given to them by May 24th and then they have a couple weeks again, to get to respond and then we'll finalize it

and send their facility Improvement plan. So, for the September Full Commission meeting you should expect to see some highlights for strengths and needs for Caliente and Nevada Youth Training Center and then I will also be doing a comparison of all five facilities that received this. Some next steps are then to secure dates for each facility of when their annual reviews are going to happen. And we will be starting with Summit View for their second assessment sometime this summer.

Commissioner Scott Shick: Good job.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: In the words of Commissioner Shick, good job. Any questions of Ms. Brubaker about that reporting. On the phone? I hear no voices. Any comments here in Carson City?

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: And so I just, that, the CPC review of the facilities is something that is maybe not the highest-profile or sexiest thing the commission has done but is a huge thing because it's having outside folks take a look at our three state facilities and the two camps and providing that annual review and so I think with the CPC looks at some very specific items I think four out of our 5 facilities that get to CPC also utilize the performance-based standards review twice a year. And then we know that Sandra McGurk, from the LCB also visits children's facilities. And thank you to Katie Brubaker, for coordinating those CPC dates and getting that done because I think it is a critical part of the AB 472 changes and then I guess my request for that September meeting would be to have kind of a, if we can make that a comprehensive quality assurance meeting where we look at not only those CPC results, but we have DCFS present their latest performance based standard results. And then we would review anything else, anything that Sandra McGurk has done within the year. I think that could be a really excellent way to approach as a commission taking a look at facility review in a comprehensive way.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So, I hear a request really to the chairs that the focus of the September meeting be broadly quality assurance Statewide.

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: Correct.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Any anyone have any objection to that or thought about that. My immediate reaction to you Commissioner Judge William Voy, this is what you, you have for the better part of 15 years and others have been really appropriately clamoring for is to have a wide open, far ranging discussion about what is working, what isn't, in a way that we can all trust. Are you there Bill?

Commissioner Judge William Voy: Yes, I am. I was just listening to what you are saying. Sorry.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: No, but that's really what we wanted isn't it?

Commissioner Judge William Voy: Yes, we did, and I was going to say because I didn't want to interrupt but the facilities report for NYTC. I'd be very curious to see it but more importantly since I've been around so long. Someone needs to get their hand on the VanFleet report and compare that to the evaluation that's going to be produced with this survey on facilities and see how they jive.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I think, let me be clear. The VanFleet report, you mean the prior report that led to threats of a consent decree to the state of Nevada because of what happened at NYTC in 02, 3, or 4 right?

Commissioner Judge William Voy: No, this was after that.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Ok.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: No, it was commissioned by Mike Wilden and the Governor's office and he was commissioned to do a facilities report only, not a site report they normally do. Like an equipment investigation. And his report was rather detailed. Had specific findings as it relates to the physical plant and what needs to be, what needs to happen to that facility to make it safe. That report was done, commissioned and to my knowledge there was no action taken on the recommendations that Mr. VanFleet had on that report.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So, do you know what he's referring to Katie Brubaker? I'm sorry I'll simply say.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: Commissioner Ross Armstrong you're still there aren't you?

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: I am.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: You know the report I'm talking about, right? We talked about it a long time ago.

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: Yes, we will include that in the September materials.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: That's perfect. I was just going to say I'll make an executive decision that we'll focus in September, probably on quality assurance. And if anyone, in addition to Commissioner Judge Voy can think of other, how do I describe this, other smoking refuse from the past I'm going to call it that has concerns or has caused concern let's just get it all out on the table and have a meaningful open public dialogue about what concerns do we have about safety, programming whatever the case maybe. Now we may not be able to do all of that in September but we have an opportunity to move the ball forward Statewide an awful lot so that we can avoid some of the back sliding that's happened when people have gotten reporting in the past you know I don't want to read too much into what Commissioner Judge William Voy was saying but his point was look Mr. Wilden commissioned this report, we got a report and it said what it said and we did nothing with it. I don't mean to say I don't know if that's fair to what happened. I don't mean to say that necessarily all that happened, but I agree with his point which is let's just get to the bottom of some things. So, September will be broadly QA. Ms. Brubaker.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: I'm sorry Commissioner Judge Egan Walker to interrupt but can we get for all three institutions, state institutions the current staffing and the current vacancies. The information I got, there substantial and actually very concerning. If you can't run an institution without people. And when you've got your superintendent pulling a shift in the dorm, something is wrong. And I think we should have frank discussion about those numbers. I know that there was, 90 new positions that was on the, in the budget that got cut and quite frankly, rightfully so because the comments were that they can't fill the current positions they have so why earmark another 90 positions. Take that money out of the budget and earmark it over there and it's never going to be used because they can't fill the open positions they current got with the staffing that's currently in the budget. So, I'm desperately concerned about that. There was an incident that happened last night at Summit View with some officers being attacked by kids over there at the facility. The information I got is there's a problem there. So, I'm not going to get any more detailed than that. This will probably end up coming in front of me as a judge, so I resisted having any more information given to me about that. But I know there was an incident out there and anyways, the staffing is directly related to some of those safety issues.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So, I think the answer to Commissioner Judge William Voy's question is yes, we can get that information. I would request that anyone who has again a list or an itemized kind of idea of concerns if they could forward those to Ms. Brubaker to the extent that people can possibly physically get that information to Ms. Brubaker. We'll at least begin the discussions in September. Did you want to add anything Commissioner Ross Armstrong?

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: No, I was, I think that if we are able to get that list to Ms. Brubaker in enough time then we can certainly collect that information from all five facilities covered by AB 472 so the two camps and the three State Correctional Facilities.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I think that would be great. Did you want to add anything Katie Brubaker?

Katie Brubaker: I wanted to address a little bit of what Commissioner Judge Voy and you Commissioner Judge Walker had mentioned about doing these assessments and having these findings and then no follow-up. That's one of my biggest pushes for doing these every year is that each site that we are assessing has a team and that team is then going to be useful in helping them follow through with some of the recommendations and so this isn't just something that we intend to go out there and do just once a year and then not have anything be done in between. And so something that my Administrator is going to hear for the first time right now is that I'm also looking to find somebody to hire or to train an initial, maybe like four individuals. One from each facility so that point person understands what the tool is looking for and then can help with that ongoing quality assurance and facility improve.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I like all of what I'm hearing. I really like the idea though, Commissioner Ross Armstrong made a point of mentioning and it was intentional that the CPC and other tools not necessarily the CPC tools we use involve outsiders coming to look at us because the trust level of the judges, Commissioner Judge Voy me, the other judges involved is just higher if it's not us examining us but it's also outside independently trained eyes with no axe to grind as it were giving us information. But I love the follow through thank you. Any other comments.

Commissioner Scott Shick: Just a follow up question. I was going to bring that up, but Commissioner Judge Egan Walker covered it. Who are these people. Where are we finding them. How do you know what their experience is and those things to help us with our facilities because it's a big one. We could have the greatest evaluation process, but we certainly got to have people with the eyes to understand what's going on.

Katie Brubaker: That is my next step. To work with our vendor on helping to select the right type of person that would be best suited to go in.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Was there a comment?

Commissioner Jack Martin: If I could comment. We actually have a new Assistant Director, Ebony Washington who's on the line in the background here. Who is working on developing our internal QA processes. We'll be hiring somebody in June who will be helping us build our own processes here so if we could Katie, work with you maybe have Ebony touch base with you. I have a QA background in this and also a federal government background doing quality assurance. So, we would like to help because we are going to building it for ourselves. And it makes no sense to build ours in a vacuum without the state involvement. So, if you could connect with us, we would love that.

Katie Brubaker: I will do that.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Thank you for making that connection Jack. Anyone else? Any comments, questions or concerns? Thank you then for those detailed and plentiful updates Ms. Brubaker. Agenda item number 10 has a number of sub-agenda items. I'm going to work fairly quickly through them. There are no parking lot items that we need to revisit for purposes of today's meeting. I want to remind everybody for purposes of cross commission collaboration the next Children's Commission meeting, and that's the one that Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta chairs is June 14, 2019. The next commission on Behavioral Health meeting is July 2nd 2019. This was really Commissioner Ross Armstrong and Katie Brubaker's idea and I really appreciate you giving us these dates to include in our minutes, so we can make sure that we encourage

people to make those meetings as well. Thank you for that. My understanding from Katie Brubaker is that the, is it LCB is going to give us a sort of rundown or as it were a spreadsheet of bills that may be affecting us that we can share at the next JJOC.

Katie Brubaker: Actually, DCFS will be doing that.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: All right. So, we'll have sort of a bill crosswalk in June so that we can understand the lay of the land about what the pesky legislature has done. Sine die should be by that time, so we'll have a pretty good idea. Anyone else with any legislative updates. Commissioner Frank Cervantes?

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: We testified today on the fines and fees bill, AB 432. We carved out some language around medical coverage that's independent of fees and fines and so I'm a lot more satisfied myself with the bill in it's current form.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So, this bill for those who are listening, if you don't know what it is. The Center for Juvenile Justice not the Federal Center for Juvenile Justice but out of Cal Berkeley took a look here in Nevada starting two years ago. They've got some law students who've been working on this. They came and gave us a presentation. One of the law students is such a bright and shiny new young lawyer. It's funny. It's Harry Reid's granddaughter. She's just a super smart kid. She was the one who came and testified to us at the commission and they, meaning Berkeley Law and this organization out of Berkeley Law have really been trying to educate us in the legislature about the negative effects of fines and fees. So, I wrote a letter in support of it. Others testified in support of it. And I'm glad to hear that your concerns have been mollified by some carve out language Frank. Anyone else want to comment on that or any other legislation

Commissioner Scott Shick: I just think in the future and for those administrators that come behind us. You've got to keep an eye out for well-intended individuals that are trying to do well for kids, but they got to get the lay of the land in the state that they're working for. You know whatever, in understand what is implemented and how we operate prior to coming in with legislation. And in it that's just part of the process. It's a give and take, and it's a back and forth. I think we've come too pretty good middle ground on this. However, it's happened before and respect to administrative seclusion in our detention facilities. And here is this fines and fees. We're on board with that. However, when they start throwing blankets over the process it's like oh my gosh, we've got to tune it up. We got to pay attention. So good intentions, you know articulate individual presenting this bill and I think like I said the Chief's Association and the other people involved. We helped get it tuned up and made it right. Hopefully they'll pass it that way.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Commissioner Smith?

Commissioner Paula Smith: We have some students from UC Davis and we are re-doing our Tribal Law and Order codes. So that was something that I brought to their attention and so we're going to go ahead and implement that. There will only be fines for like, traffic and restitution at the tribal level.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Very nice. It's such a good thing you know with 27 federally recognized tribes in the state of Nevada going on 28 as I understand it. That's so important. It's so important that we have your voice and I've always appreciated it Commissioner Paula Smith. It's so important that we align those systems whenever we can so thank you for that. Any other comments? The next item update. I'll be as brief about this as I can so IBM Watson is a supercomputer. Watson was built by IBM Corporation with the avowed purpose of curing cancer and there well on the way to doing it. You may know Watson popularly as the super computer that beat Gary Kasparov at chess. That beat the game of Jeopardy etcetera. But IBM Watson is collaborating with Nevada. It's starting in Northern Nevada specifically in Washoe County. But it is not a Washoe County project. Let me say this again. It's not a Washoe County project. Jackie Bryant, the court administrator in the second was able to Cobble together a contract with Watson, who for 1 million dollars and

Jackie has seven hundred thousand of that 1 million dollars from a variety sources already. Is going to build a cognitive data processing tool. A tool to take Unity data, take Tyler whatever it is Data, take infinite campus data and take court case management data where appropriate and synthesize that data in a way we've all needed and wanted data constitutionally and appropriately synthesized. So that we could act real time in kid's lives. So that Commissioner Judge William Voy and the DA and PD in his courtroom or in Judge Rob's courtroom in Washoe County or where ever it may be, have real time appropriate data about kids and then cognitive computing analysis to make suggestions based on National Best Practices about what is working for kids. So, for example would be in specialized dockets like Commissioner Judge William Voy's traffic kids docket. If the prognostications or the plans being discussed for kids are missing something, a behavioral health analysis, a behavioral health follow-up. If it's missing an updated physical intervention. If a kid literally has a sexually transmitted disease for example that's not being treated or whatever the case may be. Using the power of supercomputing you can make Predictive Analytics suggestions to stakeholders about what to do for kids. That's the teaser I'm going to give all of you. I'm actually going to give a formalize presentation or have IBM come give a formal presentation. This pilot, this million dollar pilot, is to build a system to be pushed out across the state wherever people may want it. Commissioner Judge William Voy, I think is going to meet with, if he hasn't already, some of the representatives from IBM I know they talked to him when we were at the Juvenile Justice Conference down in Clark County in March or whenever it was. Just keep your ear to the ground. Think IBM Watson and I'll bring some more information. That's really all I wanted to say about it right now. Any questions about that?

Commissioner Scott Shick: I just have an observation about that. You say predictive analytical data and then it will make recommendations. How will that impact judicial discretion at the final decision-making process. And JPO discretion combined with our YLS and all the great information that probation officers have gathered on a case to make the best possible decision or state support with the YLS. How do you see that interfacing with those pieces. Will it, my concern is something like that might override it. On the other hand, it might give a really good average, it might give a really good perception of what could happen, what needs to happen. But my concern about discretion at many levels.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Well the purpose for predicted analytics is never to remove judicial discretion. Let me just say that. You could sum it up by saying, well big brother is really coming, right? And that is not at all the purpose for it. The purpose for it is simply so that you have, Commissioner Judge William Voy may be able to do this. Commissioner Brigid Duffy can put an extraordinary amount of information in her brain and keep it straight. I never cease to be amazed by all the discrete pieces of information that human being can put in her head. But no human being can know dynamically meaning in real-time all the data related to all the children they're dealing with. And the purpose for using Predictive Analytics is simply to make sure in the end we're not missing something. It is not so that the computer makes a decision about what happens for kids. Does that answer your question?

Commissioner Scott Shick: Yes sir, thank you.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: You're welcome. Any other questions, concerns. Then let's move to agenda item 11, Next steps. I'm not today going to sign any additional tasks to committee members. So, you're off the hook for this weekend Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: Thank you

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: We have specific agenda items Commissioner Ross Armstrong has requested for September. Anybody want to make other specific agenda item requests at this time? First on the phone? Here is Carson City? I hear or see none. The next meeting will be June 4th at 1 p.m. Oh, I'm sorry. June 14th at 1 p.m.

Commissioner Judge William Voy: Hey, that's Flag Day, we can't do it on that day.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Well even worse than that Bill, Pauline, over here to my right says, and it's going to be in Winnemucca. It is not. The next meeting date is June 14th at 1 p.m.

Public Comment:

Kimberly Palmer Ortega: I just want to tell you guys again, I appreciate all the efforts being made. I'm am also excited at this point, unofficially have been appointed as the Parent Advocate for the new Children's Commission. I look forward to working with you guys and actually being able to use my voice instead of trying to jump in real quick at public comments. I also am part of the day court with Judge Bailey for the autism court and I know I had mentioned that I was considering trying to help at least with that small setting to try to help parents gather information. Whether it's school, medical documents. There's a lot of time I'm into documents being needed and requested and parents don't have it, so I'm known as "binder mom", as aka Joke, but all my kid's documents have always been well put together so I'm going to try to emphasize working with parole or probation intake. To try and help some of these parents. Get on top of being accountable for some of their kid's stuff. As well as some of those kids that are able, closer to 18 learn how to do it themselves as well too. So, I'm totally looking forward to working with all of you and again, please, thank you so much for all your efforts and continued efforts for our kids.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Thank you so much for your comments. It's going to be a pleasure to meet you. Do me a favor when we meet please don't talk at Mach 5 because my two brain cells can't keep up. That is not a criticism. I mean it's just as an observation.

Kimberly Palmer Ortega: That's my problem. I sit on a lot of other commissions and council's, so I know we only get three minutes so I'm trying to shoot that out as fast as I can.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Well done. Any other public comment?

Public Comment:

Eboni Washington: I just wanted to introduce myself to the committee. Again, my name is Ebony Washington, I'm the new Assistant Director for the Clark County Department of Juvenile Justice Services. I come from the Clark County Department of Family Services so if my name sounds familiar. I know many of the folks on the phone. I just wanted to introduce myself to the group. Thank You.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Welcome. We all look forward to meeting you. I don't think we've met before. If we have Ms. Washington. please forgive me. And whenever Commissioner Jack Martin's mean to you, you let us know.

Eboni Washington: I'll do that.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Any other public comment? I hear and see none. Everyone have a great weekend.

Adjourned: 2:43 PM