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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: JJOC Co-Chair Joey Orduna Hastings called the meeting to order at 1:00 PM.

Roll Call:

In person: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker, Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings, Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith, Judge William Voy

Via Phone: Commissioner Rebekah Graham, Commissioner Eve Hanan, Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta, Commissioner Scott Shick, Commissioner Gianna Verness, Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes, Senator James Ohrenschall, Commissioner Ross Armstrong, Commissioner Emmanuel Torres, Commissioner Frank Cervantes

Absent: Commissioner Shawn Andersen, Commissioner Brigid Duffy, Commissioner Jack Martin, Commissioner Mayra Rodriguez-Galindo, Commissioner Paula Smith, Commissioner Dr. Lisa Morris Hibbler

Public: Michael Whelihan – Clark County JJ, Kimberly Palma Ortega – Parent

DCFS Staff: Katie Brubaker, Krystal Castro, John Munoz, Susie Miller, Kathryn Roose, Jennifer Simeo, Kayla Landes

Public Comment: None

Meeting Minutes:

Katie Brubaker: We currently do have a quorum. Is there anyone else that would like to identify themselves on the phone?

Via Phone: Kimberly Ortega

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, great. Is there any way we can fix the sound so people can hear? For those of you that are on the phone, this is Joey, can you hear me? Ok, well I'll try and talk really loud then. Sorry for those here in Carson, I might be yelling. Ok, so with that we'll go to item # 3 since we have a quorum.

Judge William Voy: Someone is muffling their mic pretty bad or mute their phone. Or landline because it's hard for us to hear down here.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Judge Voy. Is there any public comment in Las Vegas on the phone? Any public comment here in Carson?

Public Comment: None

Meeting Minutes:

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Seeing none we'll move to item number 4. Do we have any open meeting law reminders? Just as a reminder, if you could please identify yourself for the record before you make comment through the meeting.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, item number 5. Review and approval of outstanding minutes. We have the minutes from May 10th, 2019 for approval. Is there a motion.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I move to approve the minutes.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I'll second.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: All in favor please signify by saying I.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Any apposed? Any abstentions? Ok, we're going to do a roll call vote because we couldn't hear many of the I's

Roll Call Vote:

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I
Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: I
Commissioner Shawn Anderson: absent
Commissioner Ross Armstrong: absent
Commissioner Frank Cervantes: absent
Commissioner Brigid Duffy: absent
Commissioner Rebecca Graham: I
Commissioner Eva Hanan: I
Commissioner Jack Martin: absent
Commissioner Dr. Lisa Morris Hibbler: absent
Commissioner Mayra Rodriguez-Galindo: absent
Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta: I
Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I
Commissioner Scott Shick: I
Commissioner Paula Smith: absent
Commissioner Emmanuel Torres: I

Commissioner Gianna Verness: I
Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes: I

Motion: Approve meeting minutes from May 10, 2019
By: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker
Second: Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Minutes have been passed. Moving on to item # 6. Ms. Brubaker I think this is an update from you on the National Center for Juvenile Justice Innovation.

Katie Brubaker: If you see on your agenda again, I do have the website to our resource center, and I'll continue to put it on there for those of you that haven't taken a look at it. We do have some trainings that are currently available on the website and I just wanted to give everyone an update. Our first training is Using Nevada's Evidence Based Practice Definition Matrix. Our second one is Nevada Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission and AB472 Implementation Over-view. We finally have our MAYSI training up there so if you weren't able to attend the first one or you have staff that you want to see the training again you can now access it on the website. We just put one up this week called Building Evidence to Determine Your Program's Effectiveness and it's a really interesting watch so I would suggest everyone take a look at it. Later this month we should also have two additional webinar trainings. One on Risk Needs and Responsivity Principles and the second one is on How to Write Smart Goals. So, keep looking for those. If you do have ideas for additional training's, please contact me directly and I can work with you in the resource center to make those happen. And then the last piece for our resource center, there should be a handout with some funding sources and amounts tied to the money is allocated for that's in your handouts today. This was an ask from our last commission. So, take a look at it. If there's any additional asks, please email them to me and I will address it in the September meeting. But basically, it just breaks down funding sources and amounts of what the money is allocated for so unless there's questions, that's it.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, are there any questions for Ms. Brubaker in Las Vegas? Are there any questions from the phone? And are there any questions here in Carson City? Seeing none we'll move onto item number 7. Which is the update from the committee's the committee reports which I believe, committee reports are included in your packets as well. We'll begin at the very top with the Strategic Planning Committee. That is Commissioner Cervantes, Commissioner Dr. Lisa Morris Hibbler, and Judge William Voy. Judge William Voy will you be reporting on behalf of your committee today?

Judge William Voy: By a process of elimination I guess so.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: This is Commissioner Cervantes on the phone as well.

Judge William Voy: I'm looking for the report.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hasting: Your meeting minutes are included Judge Voy, if you want to reference those.

Judge William Voy: That's what I was trying to find. Can you help me out on that one?

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: I can help you out Judge.

Judge William Voy: Please.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: Reporting from the Strategic Implementation Committee. I don't know I think you guys have a copy of some of the things we outlined that we're looking at moving forward. If it's okay, I'll just go through those one heading at a time. So, we really looked at kind of 4 Strategic Plans that, things that are happening now and things that may be a longer Strategic Plan as we move forward with the commission. Number one was challenges facing the State Juvenile Justice System around some corrections issues and you know we have sub-categories of staffing concerns. Vacancies that aren't filled at some of the facilities. Retention issues on work force. Compensation, salary, safety abuse, forced overtime, training. The use of OC spray. Subsection B, we have looking at use of confinement. How is it being used and monitored. PREA ratios. And subsection C was regionalization which Judge Voy brought to the forefront, many times. We were discussing issues of geographic immobility which really means that resources can't get to some locations which also affects staffing concerns and sometimes clinical and medical in some cases. Part of infrastructure and what are the long-term strategic objectives around that. We also and it's not on our prior list but part of that conversation will also include AB449 which is a study that was passed in this session. Which looks at the ACLU interim study on detention, correctional studies and really the kids that are certified to adult court and staying in adult corrections or juvenile center. So that topic is on board for the interim and we'll keep looking at that as part of our strategic plan as well. Our second strategic objective was to talk about the MAYSI 2 with respect to its use in predisposition settings or at the YLS point before a case goes to court for disposition. We know that we currently use and MAYSI in detention as required by Statute 472 talked about having a mental health evaluation at the time of disposition along with the YLS There has been a lot of discussion if A) this is the right instrument and B) is this the right place to be doing a mental health evaluation at all. So, it may be something we have to go back to the legislature to look at because it is in the statute as written. So, our next look was at Sub-Section 3, Community Providers. We talked a lot about transitional programs. When kids are coming out of placement. What does the funding look like? How are those places staffed and we had some pretty consensus on a need that we all I think should be, now it's expanding? Some of the programs like ATC, Oasis that produce pretty good outcomes for kids that fall between that community kind of supervision between full blown RTC that fool-proof model that they operate. We tend to have good success with. So, we talked about how to increase the capacity of those programs in the future. And as well, how are they staffed. And lastly, we have some of our current projects. I think as I got on somebody was talking about training. We are implementing the YLS training. I know that the North has trained some of the options. We're almost complete with that. We'll be using that at some point here. I know that there is training that needs to occur in the South. We're working through that. And so, the initial Statewide rollout I think I might have missed the conversation, but I'll leave those dates up to Katie and her staff to see what that looks like. We also developed a statewide, we developed a case plan, that is being evaluated by the state and some of the other users that would be an automated case plan. That would be standardized for the state as part of our, as part of AB472. That has actually occurred. We are just fine tuning that case plan and trying to achieve full consensus from collateral partners. And MAYSI 2, I just discussed that. And evidence-based practices. We have the evidence-based Resource Center. That was part of the thing working for us. How do we acquire and utilize more evidence-based practices in our Statewide Juvenile Justice System. And Judge Voy, I hope that represents your thoughts as well and Dr. Hibbler. I have nothing further on our note to the committee.

Judge William Voy: Thanks, if you don't mind throwing in here. Thanks Frank. From my perspective and I think we discussed it at the sub-committee meeting. This was our kind of initial stab at what we kind of want to look at and concentrate on as a sub-committee. And we want to get feedback from the full board and then if and then as far as giving us the go-ahead on whatever you all deem appropriate to move forward and get into more detail on all these forced different subsections. In my opinion subsection 1, from a priority standpoint with something that I raised at the meeting that all this stuff is important of course, but more importantly and concerning factors are with set forth in item number one at the top and that is the current situation with the three correctional placements, state correctional placements. With the capacity issues they're having. The vacancy issues, staff shortages and then also how they're trying to compensate for that. Meaning for example the forced overtime and things like that with what staff they do have. And also, the use of OC spray that was introduced into the institutions fairly recently. And which obviously is contrary to the national trend of it more importantly. I'm now and almost 3

months now of asking for a current updated use of force continuum policy. Which includes the use of the actual OC spray as part of that, have not seen that. That causes me some concern. And so, I wanted to bring I think we all voted on it. That we need to number one priority come out of the subcommittee is to get to get these issues addressed because they're big issues. They, these issues call into play staff safety, kid safety and also the effective use of the facilities. If you want to get down to pragmatic approach to it the cost that the amount of money the state's spending on these institutions to keep for example, 44 kids in an institution that was built originally a hundred years ago. Like up at Elko for 220 or 240 whatever that number was. In there being capped artificially at 44 kids. Or whatever that number is, is pretty close to that. And then the cap that's at Summit View and now the cap we have at Caliente. Which that cap may change also and after July with the transfer some of the funding for, to try and add more girl beds over at the Desert Willow type location for those kids that aren't eligible for the RTC's. But really need that level of intervention that they can't, and professional help they can provide at Caliente. Just because of where it's at and the inability to recruit the people to be there. My suggestion we had was that we need to have a monthly report of where the state is with the staffing issues. What is the game plan to try and fix those issues? And bring this to the full board. Because it's very concerning. If very concerning when the staff of any program is the backbone of any program. You could have terrible programming set up in a program but if you've got great staff, it doesn't make a difference. Because that's what makes a difference for a kid though. You can have the best program in the world but if your staff is not capable of implementing it properly and having, creating those connections with those children that they need to create then it's ineffective. And so, these are huge concerns for the sub-committee. Huge concerns for me and at this point I do not see an easy fix for some of these problems. You know, Ms. Miller and I have talked about it. About some ideas about maybe being able to recruit. By changes some of the designations and work hours and shifts and things of that nature. But this is a huge problem and so I just wanted to add that as part of our official report to the commission is that this needs to get addressed one way or another. And I'll shut up now.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So, this topic is not new and it's not unique. I heard I think, I want to make sure I understand Mr. Cervantes and Judge Voy. That the order of priority you all picked for topics focus is the order that they are listed in the sub-committee report. Am I correct about that?

Judge William Voy: I think that's a fair assumption. Frank do you concur with that?

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: I do. It is in order Commissioner Judge Egan Walker. But I think if you look at the last bullet, number 4. Those are current activities that we're implementing now.

Judge William Voy: Correct.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Understood. Understood. So, focusing on that then I guess the reflection I would offer is, unfortunately Commissioner Ross Armstrong is in route. My understanding is, we're waiting for his plane to land so he can join us by phone. But what I would request first, at the outset, to try to answer the subcommittee's request for data. And that is around 1a) Staffing concerns. Is that we have it made available to the Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission, the full data set. The full data reporting set for the performance-based standards. Performance based standards are a nationally utilized reporting tool on facilities. Currently the state facilities gather that data. It includes matrices within it. For example, about use of force. Omnibus reporting on numerous data measures. For example, behavioral health interventions. Health interventions etc. And so I'd like to look at data from the hundred thousand foot point of view about how the Juvenile Justice System, if you will, is working in Nevada. And then I would like to request the state to begin providing information to the Oversight Commission about how the state facilities are staffed. I'm sure I don't have a clear understanding of what the staffing is at each facility. And what the staffing authority is at each facility. And whether there's a difference between what the staffing authority is and how there actually staffed. And then, if there's a state plan. I'm not looking to make work for the state. But if there's a state plan about vacancy retention compensation. That, that information be shared with the Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission specifically the Strategic Implementation

Sub-Committee that's making this data request. I know Judge Voy has requested at the last commission meeting and he's renewed the request now. A request for any statewide policies. That would be state level policies or facility level policies, or both, related to use of force. There is of course an administrative code section about use of force that we drafted. That we all collaboratively drafted through the Supreme Court Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission. But I'll just call it any data that the state keeps. In any source, any place, any how about the use of force and policies about the use of force. So that we can know as a commission what policies exists at any level, in any facility. State facility, we're talking about. Although I think we should look at the local facilities as well, ultimately. And then, in light of those policies how force is being used. So, a copy or, I'm not looking again to make work at this juncture. I just want to see what already exists. A copy of any reporting the state keeps. In any form anywhere about use of force incidence. So that we can look at what we've got. The data we actually got in whatever form it exists and then arm the sub-committee with that data so they can begin asking more nuance questions or making suggestions about data reporting. Does that meet the need at least to begin with Bill?

Judge William Voy: Yes, and also, I would include the use of room confinement. Because from the information I've gotten that has increased. And has not decreased. And which is all natural. I mean we encounter this is 2004 when we formed the juvenile detention facility down here in Clark County. They were understaffed. The ratios were not where they should be. Use of force, room confinement, restraint chair, were common practice. Because if you don't have enough staff to control kids by doing intervention/de-escalation then you've got to use these other procedures. And so, we went through that whole change of culture and staffing that took many years to get right. And we are at a good spot now. My concern is that we're seeing some of the statistics came out recently about the room confinement being increased. I don't get any reports about the use of force incidences. Also, within that is there and what the current composition is for a review board, for the use of force. If you don't have policy and procedure on the use of force you can't have potential disciplinary actions that flows from that if someone's using it improperly, right. It's very involved and has to be done the right way and I would like to see some kind of an action plan from the state as to how they would implement that because to my knowledge they do have an internal use of force but the best practices obviously, common sense obviously, would dictate that members of that review board should be someone, some folks that are not employed by the same, the state for example. That you have independent individuals who have expertise in the area that are on that use of force board to review those use of forces. Make recommendations for changing, make recommendations for disciplinary action for example when it's not done properly. We have that here in Clark County at the county level and I would hope the state would be to implement something of that nature in the future going forward. But these, again, these are really, it's always tied into staff. If you've got staff ratios where they should be you have the ability with proper training to go hands on with kids and use de-escalation, for example, without having to resort to force. Without resorting to room confinement. To me those are, that's the most important aspect of this and until you get your staff ratios to where they need to be, you're going to continue to have these problems. You're not going to be able to start digging in and making changes to how kids are handled within the institutions.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So the only additional request I have Ms. Brubaker is to add to the same request of use of force, room confinement. And that's a cross over topic I want to just add. So, of course in the SAG sub-committee report, last Oversight Commission meeting I commented and all of us commented on needing to dig into, as a state, why room confinement statistics were where they were. And I think Judge Voy is right. That all of these issues become inter-related. If staffing is out of wack then confinement is out of wack. Use of force goes out of wack etc. So, they are inter-related issues. And again, my first request Ms. Brubaker to the state, is not a make work request. Like to make new reports but instead to give us whatever we've got, whatever we collect as a state about these matrices so that the commission can take a look at them. And the sub-committee in particular so that we can focus on them. So, thank you for that Bill. That I think covers the beginning of data requests to the staff for staffing concerns. Use of force and confinement. Commissioner Cervantes, Judge Voy, for purposes of regionalization, I'm talking out loud and I'm not dictating. I'm suggesting. There's an awful lot of work that was done through the Supreme Court Juvenile Justice Commission three sessions ago, now, I think it was. And through the governor's Juvenile Justice Commission to a lesser degree over regionalization. And I

wonder if you know Katie, if there's a repository somewhere of the work that had been previously done about regionalization issues. Do you know or could you see?

Judge William Voy: I can answer that question. Hopefully that Katie was able to open it all. I had asked about a year ago Mr. McCormick with AOC to find those archived documents and he sent them to me in a couple of different emails. I forwarded those recently to Ms. Brubaker. I think we solved the problem about getting those opened so you can see them. And I don't know what, I'm hoping that is. I still got it if we have to do it differently. Hopefully you were able to get them open.

Katie Brubaker: I was able to get them all open but before I send them, I'm having the files converted so that I can actually send them through email and others can open them as well.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Alright. So that's a great start then. And we'll need I think as a commission we'll all need to educate ourselves about those documents again. so that as the Strategic Implementation Sub Committee takes a look at them and begins its work, we as a commission can reflect on them as well. Bill are there any other data sources or data points you think we should reflect on or access.

Judge William Voy: I think you've covered it with the, again with the room confinement, use of force. The other data would be, and I would like to get accurate information from the state as the currently where they're at with the existing staffing for all three institutions. And where they should be because I know that Mr. Munoz had commissioned an eval to be done and that evaluation came in that was roughly 90 no more positions that the state would have to bring into the three facilities in total. To bring them up to the appropriate staffing levels that are nationally accepted. And I know that was in the budget. And I also know that the Ways and Means or Senate Finance removed that because quite frankly the answer to the question was where you at with your existing funding and staffing. And so, if you've got a 30% for example vacancy rate why are we going to give you 94 positions if you can't feel that 30% already. And take those 90 positions and put that money aside, which will never be used, right. So, I think it is really important but also is there a fix or maybe this could take a few months to get something from the state. DCFS for example. Do we have a game plan to try and fix this problem? How we're going to recruit to Caliente for example. How we going to recruit to even here in Vegas. And we thought that it wouldn't be such a big problem here in Las Vegas. But because the economy has done so well and the designation that was chosen for the backbone for the staff they can't compete. And so, they're having vacancy problems here at Summit View. And it has nothing to do with the geographical problem right. That just complicates it even worse. So it really needs to be looked into and suggestions made as to how we can fix that going forward to get the staff that needs to be there to work with these kids to do what we need to accomplish. So, I think that's really important part of it. I think it hit most of the highlights as far as I know from this point in time.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So, I heard, if I can condense that down.

Judge William Voy: Yes.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Thank you for that.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: Can I add something?

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Yes, please.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: If there are documents missing either from the governor's Juvenile Justice Commission or even the documentation that came out of our Reform Commission I have a plethora of information saved onto flash drives from both of those. So, I'll be happy to share those if I know what's missing.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: So, I have a request then. And I hate ever to add to your workload or to Kathleen's but maybe just a, it is a phone call between the two of you. To sort of compare notes to see what Katie's got, I think I said Kathleen, I'm sorry. What Katie's got and what you've got. To cross walk that data. Thank you very much for that offer.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: We can do that.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Before I make a comment about maybe how we can strategically use the Nevada Center for Juvenile Justice as well for this. Is there any other comment in Las Vegas about this topic that anyone would like to share?

Assemblyman James Ohrenschall: Madam Chair, Judge Walker, Judge Voy. I just wanted to comment that there may be an opportunity for information sharing about the use of force. Because Assembly Bill 449 does require that the Legislative Committee on Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice receive data concerning use of physical force to restrain juveniles in custody at any local or state institution or facilities for juvenile detention. So, it doesn't specifically mention room restraint but hopefully there will be some data there that's been collected in the interim that maybe they can share with us as well.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: That's very helpful. Thank you so much for sharing that. Is there anyone else on the phone that would like to make a comment about this topic? Ok, anyone here in Carson? So, related to the Nevada Center for Juvenile Justice. I wonder to if we might be able to bring in the PBS director, Kim Godfrey, for some training. Because our state does get reports. I think it's every April and October according to my colleagues. And so maybe we can bring her in and then maybe as you talked about the trainings Katie, maybe there are trainings that can be done on de-escalation and trauma and injuries and things like that. Not only for the kids but the staff. Because I think Judge Voy's point is so valid. That it is staff safety as well. So I just want to offer that as another strategy to try to meet in the middle on getting this information.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I just wanted to compliment, offer a compliment to the state and a compliment to Judge Voy. I imagine, if I were sitting as a state official it could feel like this conversation can degenerate into an attack on the state. And it is not an attack on the state. And the way Judge Voy teed it up, I want to echo. Which is, he pointed out, look we had to grapple with the very same issues in Clark County so it's not like we're trying to throw stones at anybody. We just wanted to, in a transparent public way, take a deep dive into these issues and look at how we can resolve them, and I know my state colleagues share that desire. It'll be interesting because I suspect when we look at the PBS data, we're going to find that Nevada is within the range of average. I'm not saying that's adequate. I don't let the kids in my Juvenile Justice Center get average grades, because I tell them they're all above average. I don't let the kids in my home get average grades because they're above average. And I expect more than average. But I think we're going to find that as with most issues in Nevada we have too few people doing too much work and doing average about it. And we'll try to move the ball. I just say that as an aspirational comment. So, Bill, I appreciate the way you teed it up. Thank you for that. And Frank as well. So, do we, at the risk of taking more time than necessary on a topic. I would just offer, Joey, do we want to even go into 2, 3 and 4 or do you want to defer the conversation about MAYSI2 to the Data Sub-Committee where MAYSI2 is also a topic of discussion.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: I'm happy to do whatever the committee with the subcommittee would like to do. Judge Voy or Commission Cervantes, do you have recommendation on how you.

Judge William Voy: I think we even talked about the sub-committee number 2 probably should be dealt with. Our concerns we raised there should easily be dealt with in the other section. But I just would like to say that because in the past over the years I've been accused of, you know maybe being a little too aggressive in wanting

to have things work the way they should work for our kids that are under my jurisdiction. And, of course throughout the state of course. I bring this up with the sense of urgency and concern. Knowing that the challenges that the state system has to try and fix the staff issues is a challenge. I get it. I understand bureaucracy. I understand how difficult and Ms. Miller and I talked about it. You know, thinking outside the box and sometimes you know the folks unless you even if you burn the walls of the box down. They still can't think outside that box, right. But my point being there going, the states going to need to be able to solve, to attempt to solve this problem. Think outside the box. Look at things that aren't in their normal continued HR policies and procedures for hiring. Maybe we need to be looking at getting the state to increase the classification. To increase the paid you know. And I understand how that works. I understand bureaucracy and the difficult to move it. And I think that this commission, one of our mandates is to exercise that oversight but also be there as an asset and politically and whatever to assist the state and making the changes they may have to make to fulfill the requirements that they need to fulfill. Which is to get these staffing issues resolved. And it's going to be a challenge. I get it. I understand how difficult it can be. But I think that's why we, as this body need to really be supportive. I'm not trying to just be Italian. I'm going to be supportive of helping bring the political will or whatever we need to get those things done. And that's then I just want to make sure everyone understands where I'm coming from on that so.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I would just say I understand where you're coming from by seconding and echoing your comments Bill. And the only emphasis I would make is, this isn't just to look at State facilities it's a look at local facility. In other words, the charge of the Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission is to look soup to nuts, top-to-bottom, under every rock as it were. And so that includes the local facilities as well.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Thank you both very much, Judge Walker and Judge Voy and Commissioner Cervantes. With that.

Susie Miller: I just wanted to say that as the deputy over the facilities I look forward to the partnership. I think providing all of the information that's been requested is going to give us a starting point. Talking about current plans that we have to resolve the issues. Then we can get input. We can get support in moving forward. And just coming from a meeting last week with other directors in the nation they are struggling with the exact same issues. So, problem solving and seeing what other states are doing to try to address this is also going to be helpful. So, I look forward to the process.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Deputy Miller than you so much for being here today. We look forward to working with you as well. So, with that we have the review and approval of the meeting minutes for the Strategic Implementation Plan Committee. Do we have a motion to move to approve those minutes?

Motion: Approve Strategic Implementation Plan Meeting Minutes
By: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker
Second: Commissioner Eve Hanan
Vote: Roll call needed

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Okay we have to do a roll call sorry folks. Okay so with that, Miss Brubaker can you do a roll call for the minutes.

Katie Brubaker:

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: I

Commissioner Shawn Anderson: absent

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: absent

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: I

Commissioner Brigid Duffy: absent
Commissioner Rebecca Graham: I
Commissioner Eva Hanan: I
Commissioner Jack Martin: absent
Commissioner Dr. Lisa Morris Hibbler: absent
Commissioner Mayra Rodriguez-Galindo: absent
Commissioner Justice Nancy Saitta: I
Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I
Commissioner Scott Shick: I
Commissioner Paula Smith: absent
Commissioner Emmanuel Torres: I
Commissioner Gianna Verness: I
Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes: I

Vote: Unanimous (after roll call)

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ms. Brubaker before we leave this topic, do you have everything that was discussed. As far as the data, frequency. Just to make sure that we have, you have all the details. Great, thank you. All right moving along to the Data Performance and Measurement Committee. Commissioner Duffy, Commissioner Verness, Judge Thomas Stockard. Who will be giving a presentation please? Anybody?

Commissioner Gianna Verness: The Data Committee had a meeting on May 22nd, and we haven't met in quite some time, so we are looking at our outstanding tasks. The meeting focus as you can see from the minutes of the meeting is talking about data collection. What type of data we are going to be collecting from the counties? How to ensure the counties are reporting the data that we're asking of them. So, we had a lengthy discussion about how the YLS could help with that and what sort of data collection points we would be most interested in. As a sub-committee we focused a lot on what types of information and the time difference between reporting points. With the YLS specifically. Commissioner Salla-Smith was on the phone with us and was incredibly helpful in getting us an idea of what sort of information the YLS, when she runs the report could give us because none of us have that much experience with the YLS. But the bottom line is as a sub-committee we ultimately determined that one of the important reporting points would be the first and last YLS reports. And the total number of YLS's that were given to an individual child in between to give us an overall view of that child. These reports are required to be given at least every 6 months. Or more frequently if the child incurs additional referrals. So, what we wanted to report out to the full commission is that as a sub-committee we are recommending that the first and last YLS report be reported and the total number in between.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Thank you.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I think the discussion during the data committee was I think a really good discussion about that. I do think it's helpful for people who are using Tyler Supervision, formerly known as Caseload and the YLS to be part of those conversation. Because it's easier for the sub-committee to really focus on what we need, like we need to do to meet those mandatory performance. I just want to throw out there that as a jurisdiction who was using Tyler Supervision before it became mandated. That if there's going to be mandatory performance measures that that have come out of AB472 and this Commission. That we get that addressed prior to letting jurisdictions be on their own. Because I think what's been happening is a lot of things that I needed with Tyler Supervision has been put on the back burner. So, I can't get my new reports that I've been wanting too. And now we have additional outputs and outcomes that we need to measure. And so, I think that we have to make sure with the state and partnership with all of us that we get those reports done with Tyler Supervision. It's great that we're all doing these in our committee. But when all the committees are done, and the jurisdictions

are left with all these performance measures to report on and it's not included in Tyler Supervision I think we're going to have some issues. And that's been a concern of mine.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Commissioner. Commissioner Judge Egan Walker do you want to comment?

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Well, I probably just rubbing salt in everybody's wounds or stating the obvious. But what we thought Tyler could do, Caseload Pro, and what Tyler can do are two different things. And we're having a statewide frustration about it. So, I appreciate you calling out this point Ms. Salla. I don't necessarily have a solution. Except that it just jumped into my brain. I think that Ms. Orduna, perhaps you and I as the co-chairs should reach out to Tyler and ask them to give us an update and presentation about Tyler Supervision, here at the Oversight Commission. And perhaps grab them by the lapels a little bit and have a conversation with them in the context of this commission.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: I agree with you.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: Can I add one more thing. I just want to say that I still like Tyler Supervision. I like the case management system. I think that Nevada was a big bite for them to do. But I do think that we have the ability to make this a case management system that's going to be beneficial for us. My concern is that, I like your idea about getting them here to present. But I just think that we all need to be on the same page with what we're requesting from them. And that we have a clear cut, yes or no, we can do that. No, we can't do that. This is the date we can do it by. Because when we are mandated to submit reports to the state and they're still trying to get everybody in Nevada on Caseload it slows my jurisdiction down. And I love the whole state, but we've been struggling with getting what we need because other jurisdictions are trying to go online too. So, I just want to make sure that we're ready to have all the jurisdictions report on the mandated outputs and outcomes. So, we're not left not meeting what we're supposed to as a jurisdiction.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Just because I'm going to grab them by the lapels doesn't mean I'm going to punch them in the face. I might kiss them. I just want to hear what they're doing and what they're not doing.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: So, is there a comment from Vegas please?

Judge William Voy: Judge Walker, we'll draw straws on that one. You know now that Tyler, Odyssey and Caseload Pro, they have a huge footprint here in Nevada. And I think sometimes we take the position, well who's holding the, who's in the driver's seat. Sometimes a company will take a position of, well, you know, you're so dependent upon us that we, we'll do what we're going to do. I see it the other way around. They have a huge footprint here. They've got to step up and start producing. And we need to get this moving. And I think your suggestion to get them here in front of us to get them tied down to some realistic deadlines needs to happen. Because this thing has been creeping along for months and months and months and it just doesn't seem to have gotten the priority that I think it needs. But you know me, I'm impatient. I think, I totally agree. Let's get them in front of us and have it out and start saying, hey guys, let's put up.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Judge Voy. And so. Ms. Brubaker can we work on getting them here for the next meeting so we can do it immediately, as possible for our schedule?

Katie Brubaker: We can absolutely do that for the September commission. And the Data Committee also requested a presentation from Tyler Supervision at their August 20th meeting. So, they'll have two, back to back and I just wanted to let everyone know the state shares the same frustrations. Especially me. We do have a list of reports that we've made requests for that's we've heard from various committees as well as what the states need and what the counties need. And so, we are working on that. Unfortunately, like Ms. Salla-Smith mentioned

things have gotten pushed back because we're still waiting for our 2 biggest counties to be up and running. And as of this morning we had a Q3 go live date which has been pushed back a number of times. So, we definitely know the frustration. We have on going meeting with them. We do have the ability to withhold funding which is something that we're looking into right now.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: An offer and I invite you to join me in this Bill. I think that Joey and I will author a letter. Demand is the description, it's not the word I'll use in the letter. But we'll author a letter expecting them to appear in September. And I'll ask you and Judge Stockard and the other advisory commission member judges to sign it as well. Because to your point. Let's turn the tables a little bit in terms of pressure on them. And say look, this is, the judges across the state who are some of the end users of a number of Tyler products now, and we expect you to be here. Not, will you please come.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Judge Walker. Judge Voy did you have any other comments down in Vegas?

Commissioner Judge William Walker: Just thumbs up.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok wonderful. Thank You.

Mike Whelihan: I have some comments on Caseload Pro. Some updates.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, please share.

Michael Whelihan: Obviously Clark County is not up and running yet with Caseload Pro. But I was told about 2-3 weeks ago that the YLS should be fully implemented into the system here in the next couple weeks. That they're about 95% done with working with the manufacturers who do the YLS. So that should be up and running here pretty soon. Now as far as what data we need to collect as far as a committee. That's what we'll have to figure out and then propose to them. And in a lot of these state reports were being referred to earlier in the conversation are also, Clark County, because we have to report the same reports as everyone else in the state. The report is what is holding us from going live right now because we're working on a lot of those reports with Tyler so we can get them up and running. I hope that helps.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you. Is there anyone else on the phone who would like to make comment about this topic? Here in Carson? Katie?

Katie Brubaker: Mr. Whelihan, if I can touch base with you about what reports specifically are already being worked on so that we're not asking for the same thing and so we can coordinate that would be great.

Mike Whelihan: Feel free to send me an email and I'll call you on Monday.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: So, thank you. Is there anyone else on the phone who would like to make a comment?

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: I just wanted to let you that as well, Tyler informed us that as the state portion of the contract ends at the end of June. They'll be sending out individual county contracts to the respective jurisdictions.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I hear you talking about, Commissioner Cervantes is the same thing I hear Commissioner Salla talking about. Which is, each jurisdiction is going to have its own coding requests of Tyler for specific reports it wants. And we're going to have to better coordinate the state coding needs, i.e. what Jack's

staff member just pointed out is there updated information related to uploading YLS etc. And try to better coordinate those with the individual jurisdiction requirements so that we don't create unnecessary or unexpected bottlenecks. That's what I'm hearing. Because I know your frustrated Frank, and I'm trying to reflect that frustration by getting Tyler in front of us.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Judge Walker.

Mike Whelihan: The state reports I'm referring to are the same reports required by every county. So, we're not requesting reports for the whole state that anyone else isn't going to have to use. So, some obviously, your correct. Some of them will be for us for our performance based to make sure we're doing what we want internally. But a lot of these reports, the requirements are from the state.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, thank you. Ms. Brubaker is that list that your referencing of the reports, do we all have that? So, we all know what's on that list.

Katie Brubaker: We do not have a list. It goes through a request inside Tyler Supervision's system. But we can create a list and then send that out.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: That would be really helpful. Because I think it would be helpful for everyone to see it. Even if we were able to post it on our web page so we could see what, what is in the hopper at least for Tyler and our expectations for them. Thank you.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: I think that some of us who have been using it for years, we have requests in too that, that once this started, we were told by the state to put those on the back burner until we all rolled out. But I think maybe we could ask the other jurisdictions who have been using Tyler, if they have any features that they had programmed for their jurisdiction. You know like, I may have something that you guys are requesting that then would become available to anybody. So maybe we could all compare to see what we already have and do.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Can I make. It just popped in my head. Can I make a request that you guys crosswalk that in NAJJA.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: That's a great place for it. That's great. We'll take it to NAJJA.

Commissioner Frank Cervantes: As the president of NAJJA we'll take care of that.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Wonderful. Thank you. Any other comment on this topic? Anybody? Okay we have to approve review and approve the meeting minutes from May 22nd that Commissioner Verness referenced.

Commissioner Verness: I just wanted to wrap up our report with a couple of things going forward but we can approve the minutes, to make a motion to approve the minutes.

Motion: Approve the Meeting Minutes from May 22, 2019.

By: Commissioner Wickes

Second: Commissioner Walker

Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Fantastic, now we're getting there. So those minutes have been approved. Moving along to the Risk Assessment Committee. Commissioner Wickes. I guess it's Commissioner Wickes.

Commissioner Jack Martin is not on the phone so Commissioner Wickes would you like to proceed with your report?

Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes: I will. I hope everyone can hear me. We had a meeting on May 29th, and I will try to summarize our committee report at least when I access it online. I'm not seeing the whole report so I will try to be somewhat full but also brief. Washoe County Department of Juvenile Services developed a template for the YLS statewide case plan. That template was reviewed and approved by NAJJA and DCFS. They then brought the template, which is attached to your materials to the members of our sub-committee. We had quite a robust discussion around it. Including information that has been discussed by NAJJA. Our committee did vote to approve a change to the template that would allow but not require an officer or the agency to include specific notes or updates about family engagement. So, there's going to be space for family engagement notes. But it's not required. With that the committee did approve the form and we will ask this commission to vote on that this afternoon. We did have another discussion however that it might be valuable to some of the agencies, especially DCFS. To have specific target dates listed for each activity under a smart goal. So, for instance the priority domain was family engagement for instance and there's several items under that. They thought it might be helpful to have a target date listed. At the time of our sub-committee meeting we thought there might be some technical issues with that although I think that we will be able to work through that. So, we are asking for the commission's approval of this form now. We're also telling you that as we do some more research and work that we may in the future propose an amendment to the form that would add specific target dates to specific activities. If anybody has any questions about that piece, we could probably take those now.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, are there any questions of Ms. Wickes? From Vegas, on the phone or in Carson. Okay so with that then we can, will do item, the first item review and approve the meeting minutes for May 29th do we have a motion to approve?

Motion: Approve Risk Assessment Committee Meeting Minutes from May 29, 2019
By: Commissioner Scott Shick
Second: Commissioner Frank Cervantes
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, wonderful. Those have been approved. And Commissioner Wickes I'm correct to move on to the vote to approve the YLS, the case plan?

Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes: Yes.

Motion: Approve the YLS/CMI Statewide Case plan with the anticipation there may be a request to modify after further work has been done.
By: Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith
Second: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Yay. Alright, anyone object? Hearing none, moving on to item 3.

Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes: So, the other thing that we tackled in our meeting was the discussion about the use of the MAYSI 2 for juveniles who are pending disposition. Our believe is that it's required under 62E.506, that a validated mental health screening tool be done before disposition of the case. Obviously, our sub-committee had picked MAYSI 2 in the very beginning stages of our work. There's a lot of concern around the state about using a validated mental health screening tool before disposition for non-detained kids. There's a lot of concerns about whether or not we're going to be sensitizing kids to mental health screening so that we're getting bad information. Because kids will be taking the test perhaps so often that they understand the answers they are supposed to give.

I'm not so convinced that those issues are specific to the MAYSI 2 as opposed, to just mental health screening tools period. But after a very, very, lengthy discussion rather than adopt a statewide minimum policy and practice which is what we are tasked with doing. We really felt like we needed to take a step back and really take a look at this issue to study. Is it a best practice? How often might this be required or performed on individual cases. How many youths in the juvenile justice system are receiving mental health services? Whether or not, frankly since statutory changes might be needed to conform to good practice. So rather than adopting a statewide practice or policy and rather than dictating a date upon which everyone in the state is supposed to be using the MAYSI 2 prior to disposition. We're asking this commission to approve that we undertake a more thorough study of the issue to address the concerns that have been widely expressed around the state by Juvenile Justice administrators.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Commissioner Wickes. Judge Walker, do you have a comment?

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: I was just going to offer a motion meant to be helpful and that would be to move to authorize, I don't know that it needs authorized, but to move to authorize the Risk Assessment subcommittee to further research and report on the appropriateness and efficacy of the use of mental health screening tools across the range of needs of children. The reason I say that is, this language now is not a part of my motion. 62E506 operative language says that beginning on the date selected by the commission, that's us, for the implementation of the requirement for the use of validated risk assessment tool and validated mental health screening tool selected pursuant to statute before the disposition of a case involving a juvenile delinquent. So, the statute refers to one moment in time and that's before disposition of adjudicated children. There's a whole range of children who fit that category. But I don't think I, I don't know about anybody else adequately thought of all the other point at which we might or might not want to screen children. And I can tell you as a judge, I'm not giving an advisory opinion or speaking for Judge Voy or anyone else. If somebody showed me data that giving a kid a mental health risk assessment is contrary to their mental health or their best welfare even if the statute requires it. I'm going to accept it. That's just in my own practice. So, I'd like some more reporting from the subcommittee about the science around this assessment and when to use it.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok. Thank you, Judge Walker. Is there any comment from Las Vegas? Okay, no. Any other comment on the phone?

Commissioner Scott Shick: When we got into this, the MAYSI we were using this, instead of an easy direction, maybe a little bit of a knee jerk on it. I think what their asking for is what we need to do. Research this and try to find out what the terms are. Thank you.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great, Commissioner Shick, I think I hear a second from that motion. Is that correct?

Commissioner Scott Shick: Yes. Put a number 2 behind that.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok, is there any other discussion. Here in Carson? Or on the phone? Ok, so we have a motion on the first and the second on the, for the voting. All in favor please say I.

Motion: Risk Assessment Committee to further research and report on the appropriateness and efficacy of the use of the mental health screening tool.
By: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker
Second: Commissioner Scott Shick
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Wonderful. Ok, we're slowing down again. So, I think that motion did pass without question. Any objections to that motion. Ok, thank you. Commissioner Wickes any other items you'd like to share with this commission?

Commissioner Jo Lee Wickes: Just that I also wanted to give a shout out to both Washoe County for coming up with the YLS case plan and another shout-out to Commissioner Salla and Humboldt County. They have been piloting an earlier version which is almost the same. To see how it works for their families their officers and their agency. She had nothing but great things to say about it. She thought that it really allowed everybody to focus on the critical areas and simplified kind of case planning and ongoing supervision. So, we're lucky that we have people at the state that are willing to step up and do some work to the benefit of everyone else.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Commissioner Wickes. Really appreciate your recognition of our colleagues throughout the state. And thank you to our colleagues as well. Okay moving along to the Youth Committee. Commissioners Graham or Shick.

Commissioner Rebekah Graham: We did not, we were not able to meet. We sent out, Ms. Brubaker sent out, on behalf of the Youth Committee a doodle poll and we unfortunately were not able to find a date that met quorum. So, Ms. Brubaker will be sending out a new poll to try to establish a meeting date where we can meet quorum. Our report essentially says that. We continue our efforts to recruit youth members. We seem to struggle as well with our adult members being available to meet the quorum. So, we are open to additional suggestions for youth members and adult members. That's really it for the youth commission. We continue to work on our efforts to recruit youth and to schedule meetings where we can have quorum.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Thank you. Commissioner Shick did you want to add anything?

Commissioner Scott Shick: Only that, a question regarding how we add an adult member to the youth advisory sub-committee. What's the procedure for that?

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Ok. Thank you Commissioner Shick. I had a hard time hearing you, but I think Ms. Brubaker heard you. Is that correct? Did you want to comment?

Katie Brubaker: I was just actually going to repeat the question just in case anyone didn't hear.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Oh great. Please do.

Katie Brubaker: So, Mr. Shick has someone in mind who he would like to add as an expert advisory member onto the commission knowing that it's a non-voting position and then what the steps would be to make that happen.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: Scott, this is Egan. You need to make the request to the governor's office. Joey and I are going to have a plenary request now to the governor's office for repopulation of commission positions. But ultimately, it's a gubernatorial appointment so they have to go to the governor's website. Fill out the commission application. Send the appropriate paperwork to the governor's chair on subcommittees and commissions.

Commissioner Scott Shick: That's for the sub-committee. Thank you very much.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Commissioner Shick and thank you Judge Walker and thank you Ms. Brubaker. Ok we do have the review and approve meeting minutes from the February 22nd youth committee. Do we have a motion to approve?

Motion: Approve meeting minutes from February 22, 2019 Youth Committee
By: Commissioner Frank Cervantes
Second: Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Any objections. Ok with that those minutes are approved as well. Okay our SAG Committee. Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith can you please comment.

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: Yes. We had a lot of robust discussion during this meeting. You guys want to join this committee. I mean this is, we're rocking and rolling here. A lot of topics that we've been like reviewing and researching other has been already brought up today. For Judge Voy SB107 room confinement data is one of our priorities of this committee. It's a topic near and dear to my heart so we had a lot of discussion regarding the SB107 data. We've requested a deeper review of the numbers and to really identify is it a like the reasons that is occurring. Sometimes we have a different type of kid in our facilities. Sometimes it has to do with staffing ratios. Sometimes it is a response to frustration or burn out or whatever you want to call it. But we're digging into those numbers so that we can figure out how to respond. This is the reason why SB107 came to fruition in the first place. So, I can assure Judge Voy and the commission that I'm not going to let this one just be placed on the back burner. We also discussed and identified some evidence-based training opportunities for room confinement. De-escalation. Verbal de-escalation. And, actually some other topics like suicide prevention in our facilities and also overall for our youth involved with our system. We also had an in-depth discussion about the MAYSI. Which is bleeding over into, from other committees to. But I think that that's been resolved so I'm not going to go too much more into that. And one of the things we discussed because we're continuing to work on our evidence-informed an evidence-based matrix. And that we're sharing it with of course our evidence-based resource providers. Because that's going to be a living document. We expect it to continue to grow and we can add as programs are implemented in Nevada. So, we're still working on that. And we also just had discussion about participating and other committees even if we're not assigned to that committee because I do think that it's really important for us to know what the other committees are doing. And in hopes of not duplicating work and tasks and robust discussion I would encourage others to do the same. To sit in on it because it is so helpful to get the big picture of what's going on. And we've been having quorum, so we appreciate that. And I've really enjoyed participating on the other committee's too because I'm learning even more and more every day. That's our report. We need our minutes approved. And we're going to keep moving forward.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank You. Are there any questions of Commissioner Salla-Smith? From Las Vegas? Any from the phone?

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: It's not a question for Commissioner Salla-Smith. But I know that the Formula Grant is a big piece of the State Advisory Group Committee and I did just wanted to provide an update that we have been in contact with the US Department of Justice and we're hopefully the fees on the formula grant should be lifted in the next two weeks.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Thank you. Commissioner Salla?

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: Oh, Commissioner Armstrong, thank you for reminding me about that. So is the recipient of the formula grant from last year I did have concerns that it was still frozen and our next formula grant RFA is about to be released. So, I appreciate that Commissioner Armstrong reported on that because I do think that if it's not going to be unfrozen that we need to have some discussion about having jurisdictions work and submit a full application. When we have one year when we haven't received our funds also. So, if it gets unfrozen then I'm excited about that.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Thank you, Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith. Ok, with the body's approval I'm going to make a motion to have both sets of meeting done so we don't have to do it twice so if that's okay with everybody if someone would entertain making a motion to approve both the February 14th and the May 9, 2019 SAG Committee minutes, I'd appreciate it.

Motion: To approve the SAG Committee Meeting Minutes for February 14th and May 9, 2019
By: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker
Second: Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Fantastic. Thank you for your enthusiasm on those votes. Alright, moving along to our Work Plan updates, Ms. Brubaker.

Katie Brubaker: I'll keep it short today and nobody has to vote on anything I have to say so that's fantastic. So just a quick update about where we're at with the YLS. We're currently working through some of our pilot sites. Basically Washoe, Carson and DCFS had some staff who are not able to go to the first part of the training. So, our master trainers participated in the 2-hour call on Monday to go over how to do this training. To go over the materials in the order. And so, we will be actually finishing those before July I think all of us will be done. So, our pilot counties will be complete before July one. And I think we've chosen some dates for the rest of the state to be trained in the YLS and we're looking at either August 19th and 20th or 20th and 21st but some, I think those are what we settled on. We've got our numbers for each County that's remaining and that was just decided earlier this morning. So, I will be sending an email out once that is set in stone. And I'm working with Clark County as they will be hosting the training. So, yay for that. We're still waiting for the YLS in Tyler Supervision. And that's all I'm going to say about that. But hopefully in the next week. And since we've already gone over the case plan in the MASYI I'm just going to skip straight to the CPC. We're in the process of finalizing our very last one for our first round and that's for Caliente Youth Center. And so, September you should expect a pretty robust report on a comparison of all facilities. And then a comparison of State facilities as well. Thank you.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Are there any questions for Ms. Brubaker in Las Vegas? Nope, okay. Any questions on the phone? Alright, any questions here in Carson?

Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith: It's not a question but on a good note the second set of questions on the MASYI has been uploaded into Tyler Supervision. And that just occurred so we can celebrate that small step.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great, thank you. Moving along to item number 9, new business. I believe we have Commissioner Armstrong on the phone or are you going to do your legislative report from the phone?

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: I can do that. There's a handout in the packet. On the first sheet of that packet I put a number of bills that affect us. There's nothing of AB472 magnitude but we've got some good investments in Juvenile Justice Centers in Clark County. There's a number of items related to commercially sexually exploited children. In terms of allotting Child Welfare to take these calls. You'll be seeing the foundation of a new CSEC system that is not just relying on just the JJ system or just the Child Welfare System. So that is going to be good and interesting to watch how that develops. And then I know there's one on fines and fees. That we had a presentation on previously as a commission. Commissioner Cervantes I know spent a lot of time with the sponsors on that to make sure there were minimal unintended consequences and so we appreciate his work on that. The second page talks about the budget highlights for the Division of Child and Family Services. In terms of changes to our actual operations and budget. So, there was an adjustment in capacity. NYTC and Caliente Youth Center there was an increase in staff at all 3 facilities to try to help us get to regular PREA ratios, less than we asked for. As part of that they expanded the capacity of Desert Willow Treatment Center by 12 beds. I know that what we've

noticed in terms of confinement and use of force that we have some frequent flyers that may just be better suited in a mental health facility rather than a juvenile justice facility. So, we were able to argue for the expansion of Desert Willow in the bundle of the back and forth with the legislature in terms of reducing our PREA asks. They're going to be enhanced psychiatric nursing staff at Oasis, ATC and in the family learning homes. And a great information services investment in our UNITY system. Which is our child welfare system. An investment that allows for secure by directional data exchanges. So that should set the stage for being able to have our child welfare data talk to a number of other child surveying agencies and their computer system so that we can really start to try to harness the data in a meaningful way and do some analysis on our use in a more holistic way. So those are the highlights in terms of our budgets that are related to Juvenile Justice budgets for DCFS.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Thank you, Commissioner Armstrong. Are there any questions for Commissioner Armstrong from Las Vegas? No, okay, on the phone? Alright here in Carson? No hearing none. Okay thank you. Moving on to Commission Collaboration. There's the Children's Commission meeting is scheduled for September 13th. We also have a commission on Behavioral Health that is scheduled for July 12th. Ms. Brubaker do we know of any commission members that are on any of those commissions? If at all?

Katie Brubaker: I know there are some members of the JJOC or at least one, Judge Walker, who is on the Children's Commission.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: All right. Judge Voy are you on either one of those commissions. Well the Children's Commission, I think you are. Are you on that commission on Behavioral Health?

Judge William Voy: Ms. Miller and I were just having a little side bar about that one. Which commission is that one? Because yes, I am under Nevada commission. We were supposed to meet today at 10:30. We got this room as identified in the public notice to be used and apparently it had to be used for some other purpose. So, we had to cancel the meeting. I know that wasn't the question you asked me. But I wanted to bring it up. I'm concerned that the next meeting supposedly is September 13th of that commission and we haven't had a meeting in ages. And I just saw over, in the email this morning from the Supreme Court they reconstituted the membership of the commissioner and added a sitting supreme court judge to that along with a retired, obviously retired now Supreme Court Judge Saitta. And I guess they through Ross in there just for the mix. So, we had some recent action with the supreme court. I'm just concerned that we started that process about 18, when we went to Austin Texas. Now about 18 months ago. And I'm concerned that's kicking that meeting down the road again and we're never going to make any process with that commission if we can't get that one up and moving. But we were just talking about the Behavioral Health Committee. Which one is that one? The second, the Behavioral Health.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: It's a governor's commission, I believe. Dose someone on the phone have a comment.

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: So, there's a commission on behavioral health that is appointed by the governor and they address both adult and youth issues. They typically have a 2-day meeting. On day 1 they will do juvenile youth mental health issues. And then on the second day they'll do adult mental health issues. I do not think there are any members of this commission on that commission. There is also the children's mental health consortia. There's one is Clark, Washoe and the Rurals. I know that we have, there are some crossover on those or at least I know that I'm staffing a deputy administrator or myself to attend each one of those particular consortia meetings that are working in that behavioral health field. But the formal behavioral health commission is appointed by the governor and handles mental and behavioral health issues for the entire life span.

Judge William Voy: Ross do you, can you forward me a copy of who the members are now on that commission?

Commissioner Ross Armstrong: Yes, we can send that out to everyone.

Judge William Voy: Yes, I'm just curious who is from the south down here. Because Ms. Miller and I are sitting here, and we didn't know much about it. Sounds like, just by the name of it, it's kind of important. And so, I was just curious to see who's on it.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Great. Thank you, Commissioner Armstrong, for agreeing to send that out to everybody. Thank you Judge Voy. Ms. Brubaker did you have a comment?

Katie Brubaker: If I could address Judge Voy regarding the children's commission. I am looking to reschedule it to the beginning of July so we're not waiting until September so look for information for that.

Judge William Voy: Thank you so much Katie, as usual.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you Katie. Ok general updates. Do we have general update Co-chair? Judge Walker.

Commissioner Judge Egan Walker: No just that I appreciate so much the work of the sub-committees. They are at full speed. Meeting quorum. Doing hard work and I very much appreciate it.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you. And thank you all for extra effort during the legislative session. Now that we're past that. Ok so item number 10 looks like all we have is to announce the next meeting is September 13th at 1pm. Please make sure it on your calendars to insure we have quorum. And Ms. Brubaker has one more comment.

Katie Brubaker: If I could just let everybody know that I am going to be canceling all the JJOC invites through Outlook and then rescheduling them through my name because right now they're not. So, don't panic when you see a cancellation notice. I'm going to resend out the invite.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Okay great. Thank you very much. Alright moving to item 11 is there any public comment in Las Vegas? I'm sorry I couldn't hear that.

Kimberly Palmer-Ortega: Yes, I was in Baltimore last week for NDRN. That's the National Disability unintelligible Network. I brought up our day court that we have down here in Clark County which is the autism. Court that we have down here. Everybody was quite impressed that we have down here and I just unintelligible. It's been amazing to watch the family and kids. I just wanted to give everyone a congratulations. Every time I listen in, I'm grateful that you guys are continuously looking to improve and make sure our youth has a fighting chance so that you very much.

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Thank you. We appreciate your feedback. Is there any other public comment on the phone? Okay. Any public comment here in Carson? Okay with that'll take a motion to adjourn.

Motion: Move to Adjourn
By: Commissioner Judge Egan Walker
Second: Commissioner Pauline Salla-Smith
Vote: Unanimous

Commissioner Joey Orduna Hastings: Have a great weekend everybody. Thank you.

Adjourned: The meeting was adjourned at 2:31 PM.