



# Meeting Minutes

## Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee

<b>Attendance</b>	<b>DATE</b>	Thursday, May 23, 2024			
	<b>TIME</b>	9:00 AM			
	<b>METHOD</b>	Zoom			
	<b>RECORDER</b>	Sherrean K. Whipple			
<b>Appointed Voting Member Attendance</b>					
<b>Member Name</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Member Name</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Member Name</b>	<b>Present</b>
David Fogerson – Chair	X	COL. Brett D. Compston	X	Aakin Patel	X
Billy Samuels – Vice Chair	X	Joe Colacurcio	X	Tennille Pereira	X
Taylor Allison	X	Bob Dehnhardt	ABS	Matthew Petersen	X
Andy Ancho	X	Kelly Echeverria	X	Ken Quiner	ABS
Jayson Andrus	X	Andrea Esp	X	Misty Robinson	X
Roy Anderson	X	Jeanne Freeman	X	Bill Savran	X
Travis Anderson	X	Eric Holt	X	Cary Underwood	X
Jon Bakkedahl	X	Timothy Hill	ABS		
Noah Boyer	X	Chris Lake	X		
Lee Cabaniss	X	Carolyn Levering	X		
James Chrisley	X	Rachel Marchetti	X		
Diana Clarkson	X	Desiree Mattice	X		
<b>Appointed Non-Voting Member Attendance</b>					
Bunny Bishop	X	Melissa Friend	X	Kimberly Palma-Ortega	X
Heather Lafferty	X	Selby Marks	X		
<b>Legal/Administrative Support Attendance</b>					
<b>Representative</b>		<b>Entity</b>			<b>Present</b>
Samantha Ladich – Senior Deputy Attorney General		Office of the Nevada Attorney General			X
Sherrean K. Whipple – Administrative Assistant		Nevada Division of Emergency Management			X

### 1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chair David Fogerson, State Administrative Agent (SAA), called the meeting to order. Sherrean K. Whipple performed the roll call. A quorum was established for the meeting.

### 2. Public Comment

Chair David Fogerson opened the first period of public comment. There was no public comment.

### **3. Approval of Minutes**

Chair David Fogerson called for a motion to amend or approve the draft minutes of the January 23, 2024, Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) meeting.

Jeanne Freeman, Carson City Health & Human Services, motioned to approve the minutes.

COL. Brett Compston, Nevada National Guard, seconded the motion to approve the minutes.

All others were in favor with no opposition. Motion passed and closed.

### **4. Overview of the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2024 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) and the State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)**

Zach Edler, Division of Emergency Management/Homeland Security (DEM/HS) indicated some important dates to kick things off. Mr. Edler indicated that the Finance Committee will hold a meeting on June 14<sup>th</sup> at 9 A.M. Additionally, Nevada Commission on Homeland Security will also hold a meeting on June 14<sup>th</sup> at 1 P.M. Mr. Edler asked for representatives to be sent to both meetings.

Mr. Edler noted that DEM/HS will be submitting applications to FEMA on June 24<sup>th</sup> with October 1<sup>st</sup> being the prospective date for sub awards. Mr. Edler indicated that \$130,883 will be spent on enhancing election security, making this the only national priority area with minimum spend requirement of three percent total award for the year. Further, Mr. Edler indicated that \$1,308,825 will be spent across all six FEMA-approved National priority areas, \$2,658,378 to law enforcement and terrorism prevention activities and \$4,144,612 to be allocated overall.

Mr. Edler addressed the burning issue concerning the 87-project email that was sent out. A wealth of projects which were left out in pre-award stage were either removed from consideration or left on cutting room floor. Mr. Edler explained that this was widely because non-profit applications for the non-profit security program got confused with which program they were applying for and were stopped when they found out it needed to be a state, local, tribal, or territorial government in order to proceed. Mr. Edler clarified that of those 87 projects, 47 projects were completed between the State Homeland Security Grant Program and the urban area security initiative.

Jeanne Freeman raised concerns about the amount to be spent on election security and law enforcement. Mr. Edler clarified that the money was out of State Homeland Security Program allocation to Nevada, which totaled \$4,362,750. Of that total amount, \$218,137.50 was for management and administration costs, leaving

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\$4,144,612 for allocation. Chair Fogerson then clarified that FEMA received a 10 percent decrease in the amount of funds in all preparedness grants in the federal fiscal year. Chair Fogerson explained that every year FEMA/DHS looks at the terrorism risk for the state. He noted that the state remained at the same risk and threat level as last year.

Chair Fogerson explained that the State Homeland Security funds are designed for statewide benefits. They should be things that can be used in the 16 counties other than Clark. He further stated that Clark County had increased their risk by one spot from last year.

Chair Fogerson indicated that UASI will be meeting on June 4<sup>th</sup> to do their projects. He also noted that DHS Secretary had increased law enforcement related spending from 25 percent to 35 percent.

Chair Fogerson thanked Noah Boyer for convincing the DHS Secretary that the FBI should produce requirements for bomb teams that are not private funded and that comes from Homeland Security funds. Chair Fogerson next clarified that projects can be jointly funded by both State Homeland Security Funds and UASI.

Chair Fogerson summarized by stating that there are 27 projects with an ask price of \$6.4 million, meaning \$2.26 million worth of proposals will need to be cut.

### **5. FFY 2024 SHSP Project and Budget Proposal Presentations for New Programs**

Chair David Fogerson indicated that the committee will hear project and budget proposal presentations, limited to five minutes, from project representatives who submitted SHSP project proposal and budget.

**Chair Fogerson called Item A, Serge Duarte, Carson City Fire Emergency Management and Sheriff as the first person to present.**

Mr. Duarte explained that Carson City CERT was originally started in 2006 but has dwindled over the years based on the number of people. Mr. Duarte stated that Carson City CERT has been going through a significant building of the team since 2021. He further explained that Carson City CERT has conducted three basic training academies since May 2023. Mr. Duarte stated that 33 people had been put through those three academies and 21 people retained as CERT members which is critical to the philosophy of Carson City CERT to retain as many people as possible into vetted badged Carson City team members who can respond to emergencies.

Mr. Duarte stated that in addition to the growth Carson City CERT has been doing internally, it has also established a deep relationship with Carson City Emergency Management to become an integral part of the

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emergency operations plan. In addition to that, Carson City has established a regional group of CERT program managers. Mr. Duarte stated that he is working closely with State of Nevada to develop an internal train the trainer program for CERT training which will be significant in expanding train the trainer program throughout the state.

Mr. Duarte explained that Carson City CERT has never had any interoperable radios. Mr. Duarte further explained that the only available radios are FRS, which are limited in range. Mr. Duarte asked for 10 radios that are NSRS or P25 capable to be able to have durable communication with other organizations.

Melissa Friend, DEM/HS asked Mr. Duarte whether he had contacted NSP because they were expelling P25 Phase 2 radios. Mr. Duarte responded that he had not. Ms. Friend asked Mr. Duarte to reach out to NSP for the surface radios which Mr. Duarte agreed upon.

Jeanne Freeman asked if the Carson City CERT project can be scaled down and why it's greater in money than it was last year. Mr. Duarte answered that the biggest growth in grant applications was in radios. He further explained that his goal was to get experts to teach courses that promote impact to students.

Ms. Freeman further asked if there were any restrictions relating to travel. Mr. Duarte responded by stating that he was not allowed to go out of the country. Mr. Duarte indicated that the City Manager in Carson City would approve the travel to U.S. territories if the travels are 100 percent funded.

Ms. Freeman asked whether the grant approves and allows it. Noah Boyer responded to Ms. Freeman stating that he had attended an international conference held in Mexico last year which resulted to not being able to receive funds that year.

**Chair Fogerson moved to Item B, Carson City Fire Emergency Management and asked Jon Bakkedahl to make the presentation.**

Mr. Bakkedahl asked the Committee for a grant for Carson City courts system totaling four buildings including municipal, justice, juvenile and alternative sentencing for a public address system which is a capital improvement project from the city's budget.

Ms. Freeman asked whether there were any additional costs outside of what's been presented or was retrofitting included in that cost. Mr. Bakkedahl replied by indicating that retrofitting was included within the normal city budget of public work facilities.

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Mr. Boyer asked whether scaling a few buildings over a few years was more cost beneficial than getting it done at once. Mr. Bakkedahl responded by indicating that it was more affordable to do everything at once. Mr. Boyer further asked Mr. Bakkedahl if he had the numbers as far as what it would cost for the two buildings compared to all of them. Mr. Bakkedahl stated that he does not have the numbers.

Lee Cabaniss from Elko asked if there was any CISA Evaluation done to determine if the project was critical. Additionally, Mr. Cabaniss asked for any other option that can fulfill the same need. Mr. Bakkedahl replied by stating that he had requested for assessment in May and promised to follow up on that. Mr. Bakkedahl clarified that the only option that could fulfill the same need was to extend capabilities to be able to communicate with each other as staff in the building but don't have ways to address the public.

Joe Colacurcio from the Washoe County Sherriff's office asked Mr. Bakkedahl if he had received any quote that he had RFP for vendors. Mr. Bakkedahl answered that he had gotten informal material cost from two vendors to see what actual cost would be to get an idea to facilitate all four facilities.

**Chair Fogerson moved to Item C, Carson City Fire Emergency Management for Carson City EOC Technology and asked Mr. Bakkedahl to make the presentation.**

Mr. Bakkedahl stated that by NRS, Carson City Fire Emergency Management is required to have an emergency manager and emergency management program. Mr. Bakkedahl explained that the city had put forth \$14.5 million in its own funding towards building and completion of a new emergency operation center building. Mr. Bakkedahl further clarified that completion of the building would take place within 17 months.

Chair Fogerson clarified that Mr. Bakkedahl had received two \$1 million EOC grants for this project as well. Mr. Bakkedahl agreed stating that those were legislative ear marks that went towards construction of the building.

Ms. Freeman inquired about how to ensure the funds identified would support purchasing of equipment when building is being done considering inflation. Ms. Freeman further inquired whether any plan had been set forward for sustainability for maintenance and replacement of equipment.

Answering Ms. Freeman's first question, Mr. Bakkedahl explained that once awards were received, purchase of equipment would start and have it staged and ready to install as construction is happening. The IT Department in Carson City had issued multiple RFIs suggesting that they would start doing installations throughout the process of developing the building once they got the equipment staged. Mr. Bakkedahl answered Ms. Freeman's second question by stating that there was no technology used as in large format single wall screens. Mr. Bakkedahl explained that they were to use individual monitors that can be replaced one by one versus an entire

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screen, making it a much more affordable approach towards long-term maintenance.

Ms. Freeman asked if there was any conversation between Lyon County and Douglas County about collaborative environments utilized by both counties. Taylor Allison, Lyon County Emergency Manager, explained that Lyon County had no fixed EOC and thus a great opportunity to come together and share space in that aspect when there is regional incident response. Kara Easton, Douglas County Emergency Manager echoed Ms. Allison saying that they could use that facility but would depend on its location.

Adam Wilson, Director of Emergency Management, Storey County echoed both Ms. Allison and Ms. Easton's comments.

Chair Fogerson, asked Aakin Patel of Cyber Defense Coordination if there was any computer issue or cyber issue with the project. Mr. Patel assured us that there was no issue with the project. Mr. Patel asked Mr. Bakkedahl if there was any plan to secure the network that these devices would be on and keep them separate from the general operating environment.

Mr. Bakkedahl clarified by stating that Frank Abella, IT Department, was involved in the entire process. Mr. Bakkedahl explained that the department had gone through and facilitated how the network was to be built.

Kelly Echeverria asked for clarification on whether Mr. Bakkedahl had requested information or made a bid and if so, how many organizations he had gotten potential quotes from. Mr. Bakkedahl responded clarifying that he had spoken to three different companies. Mr. Bakkedahl further explained that monitors were on the lower end of the cost and made it clear that the largest part was Creston type management software.

Mr. Boyer asked if the funding was to be received through a grant process or as a scalable amount of money and whether there was any plan B for funding. Mr. Bakkedahl answered that there was no plan B.

Vice Chair Billy Samuels asked Mr. Bakkedahl if he could get the completion date for the construction and ensure the \$460,000 worth of funds going towards construction are for EOC and not for building of the fire station for the IT side. Mr. Bakkedahl assured that the funds were all for the emergency operation center part of the building.

Ms. Echeverria asked Mr. Bakkedahl if he had addressed the timeline question. Mr. Bakkedahl elaborated that the building was to be completed in 17 months, and there was no grant award until October so there was plenty of time with EHP already done.

**Chair Fogerson, moved to Item D Carson Fire Emergency Management - Sheriff, Carson City Mobile Command**

**and Communication Vehicle.**

Mr. Bakkedahl requested the replacement of an over 20-year-old mobile command vehicle, COM 51, that's been in use for multiple years and areas. Mr. Bakkedahl explained that this vehicle will hold 12 people in a command setup whereas the current one comfortably fits around four.

The request was established to meet all system requirements. Ms. Freeman noted the unplanned cost of \$25,000 in the budget. Ms. Freeman asked whether there was any planning to replace the vehicle and financing associated with that.

Mr. Bakkedahl indicated that the sheriff had submitted for improvement projects within the city under general fund and had been removed due to cost and impacts. Mr. Bakkedahl noted that the cost was large, ranging from \$1.8 million to \$800,000 on the lower end. Mr. Bakkedahl clarified that the \$25,000 for incidental stuff is when they're looking at integrating the technologies they have into the format of the vehicle.

Ms. Freeman asked a follow up question on whether the vehicle would be part of interstate mutual aid and would be deployable across the state from an interstate mutual aid aspect.

Chair Fogerson clarified that as federal requirement and so must be entered.

Mr. Bakkedahl echoed Chair Fogerson's statement that it's required and must be submitted. James Chrisley, CCDOA airport authority inquired whether the 20-year-old vehicle was currently fully operational.

Mr. Bakkedahl explained that the vehicle was about 75 percent of the capability of how it was originally adopted and thus was still able to be used as a backup dispatch center.

Ms. Echeverria from Washoe County inquired whether it was possible to retrofit portions of the vehicle. Mr. Bakkedahl answered that to get everything upgraded to current technologies and the wish list was about \$670,000 to \$700,000. Mr. Bakkedahl confirmed that the cost of getting a new vehicle was preferable to upgrading the current one.

Ms. Echeverria asked how the vehicle was previously purchased, the frequency of use and how many in the region are sharable resources.

Mr. Bakkedahl stated that the original cost was general fund. Mr. Bakkedahl further stated that the vehicle was deployed at least on a quarterly basis depending on the season. Mr. Bakkedahl explained the vehicle was a control and command vehicle.

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Mr. Cabaniss asked for the purchase of used apparatus as opposed to brand new. Mr. Bakkedahl agreed that it was allowable under certain circumstances. Mr. Cabaniss noted that Elko County had two of those vehicles. He clarified that purchase and upgrade was about \$300,000, a third of the cost suggested. He suggested that there were other options other than buying new apparatus.

Andrea Esp, Northern Nevada Public Health, noted that Washoe County had received a vehicle the previous day from out of Wisconsin and asked if it could be shared.

Mr. Bakkedahl accepted that sharable resources would be great as long as it meets all radio requirements of Sheriff's office and control and command elements.

Misty Robinson, Southern Nevada Health District, explained that this was a customized vehicle and any concerns with the current supply chain situation. Ms. Robinson asked whether it would be completed at the end of the grant year.

Mr. Bakkedahl answered that manufacturers in several conferences were saying that it would be available within 18 months unlike fire and ambulance apparatus which take 3-5 years. Mr. Boyer asked Mr. Bakkedahl how he would prioritize the three sizable projects in Carson City. Mr. Bakkedahl answered that the purchase of new vehicle had the biggest impact due to the cost of purchase.

### **Chair Fogerson, moved to Item E, For License Plate Readers in Douglas County. Kara Easton, Douglas County Emergency Manager, made the presentation.**

Ms. Easton stated that currently the capability of license plate readers was only in the Lake Tahoe Basin, and they are looking to expand to five intersections within Carson Valley to monitor traffic coming in and out of the jurisdiction. Ms. Easton further stated that the sheriff's office had used the platform to arrest many felony folks and other criminals.

Mr. Colacurcio raised a concern whether the intersections had been clarified and if permits had been requested. Ms. Easton clarified that there were five intersections on 395, 88, 50, and 207. Ms. Easton further clarified that they were working on doing the permitting piece.

Mr. Patel asked whether cost associated with running power and data was addressed and included. Ms. Easton answered that only equipment was included. Mr. Patel asked Ms. Easton whether Douglas County would cover the cost. Ms. Easton noted that they were looking for funding for the rest of that piece.

Ms. Freeman asked to what extent is the scalability of the projects. Chair Fogerson asked Ms. Freeman not to



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identify the intersections and just discuss the scalability of the projects. Ms. Freeman clarified that she was concerned about the scalability of 16 Units at five intersections. Ms. Easton stated that scalability would start at an intersection that's highlighting more cameras and dwindle down from there. Ms. Freeman raised concerns about the sustainability plan for this project. Ms. Easton explained that sustainability was through the sheriff's office so they would be looking for funding to provide maintenance on that. Ms. Freeman asked Ms. Easton if they had any kind of plan currently. Ms. Easton answered that they kind of have a plan currently.

Mr. Patel asked for any specific data standard requirements or data security requirements instituted on this project as a result of data sharing with some federal agencies. Ms. Easton stated that she had no idea of that concern.

Mr. Boyer asked Ms. Easton if she knew the company. Ms. Easton stated that they were looking at the Odin System because it would be interoperable with what is at Lake Tahoe.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item F, Douglas County CERT.**

Ms. Easton stated that they were looking to sustain the program as SHSP funds. Ms. Easton further stated that they currently had 32 members and were consistently recruiting. Ms. Easton noted that they were working with Washoe County CERT and Carson City CERT to have a more regional approach to provide more regional deployment models. Ms. Easton stated that they were looking to improve training capabilities and so part of the request is to get more equipment to provide training and have a hands-on approach for members.

Ms. Freeman asked if it was possible to secure a coordinator for \$1,500 a month from the budget which Ms. Easton agreed to. Ms. Freeman asked whether it was possible to collaborate with East Fork Fire and Tahoe Douglas Fire to share fire simulation equipment and fire extinguishers. Ms. Easton agreed that it was possible to share the equipment but also stated that they are using the supplies for training. Ms. Easton stated that there was a CERT program being built in the Lake Tahoe Basin so it will also have access to all these supplies to deploy.

Ms. Freeman asked a follow up question on budget wondering how adult mannequins for medical triage and treatment training cost \$1,300 for two while adult mannequins for medical triage training was 10 per case. Ms. Easton clarified that the first mannequins are life sized and weigh 50-60 pounds giving a life-like experience when trying to move victims while the 10 per case are blow up mannequins used for exercise.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item G, Radio System Preventive Maintenance for Douglas County.**

Ms. Easton explained that the purpose of the project was to hire third party contractors to develop a prevention maintenance schedule within Douglas County for radio system. Ms. Easton noted that currently there are two

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full-time radio techs responsible for maintenance of all infrastructure and subscriber units. Ms. Easton elaborated that this project would support five response agencies and have approximately a thousand subscriber units. Ms. Easton expanded that the purpose of this project was to hire someone who could dedicate specific number of hours to get county on track so that radio techs can then start afresh and move forward and be able to proactively make sure equipment is working. Ms. Easton stated that along with that, two pieces of equipment, service monitors, are required to be used to provide lenience to ensure radios are functioning.

Vice Chair Samuels inquired whether they were expecting to support hiring a contractor for about \$93,000 the next year or it was a one-time ask. Ms. Easton clarified that it was a one-time ask.

Ms. Echeverria wondered if there was an alternative funding source through mitigation. Ms. Easton responded that little to no success was achieved using mitigation funds in the last couple of years and so the idea was dismissed.

Mr. Boyer asked Ms. Easton if she had considered the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance (OCJA) Funding to which Ms. Easton replied that she didn't know what OCJA Funding was but promised to look at it.

Ms. Freeman asked Ms. Easton to explain what service monitors are and why two of them were needed. Ms. Easton explained that service monitors are needed when a tech or when a contractor is doing radio tests to help them determine what is going wrong and how they can fix it without needing someone on the other end of the radio. Ms. Easton further explained that two service monitors were needed because there are two radio techs plus the contractor.

Jayson Andrus asked Ms. Easton to rank the three projects. Ms. Easton ranked radio system maintenance, CERT, and license plate readers in order of priority.

Diana Clarkson, Las Vegas Metro Police Department asked what level of production was required for this project to be a success. Ms. Easton answered that the project needed 200 hours at the most but would prefer to cut service monitors if cuts are needed

Chair Fogerson, asked the committee members to take a 10-minute intermission.

Chair Fogerson, called the meeting back to order at 10:32.

Chair Fogerson, asked for follow up with some items that grant staff and SWIC had been able to look up regarding the first few items. Melissa Friend, DEM/HS SWIC representative highlighted that she had been able to talk with Nevada State Police on break. Radios are taken care of and have good life span on them. Mr. Edler

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clarified that because Carson CERT Project was to Virgin Islands, the travel would be considered domestic and allowable under the grant program. Mr. Edler further clarified that there would be no issue with vehicles used in city mobile command and communication if there was retrofitting.

### **Chair Fogerson, moved to Item H, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, ARMOR.**

Sergeant David Milewski, ARMOR Representative, stated that the all hazard regional multi-agency operations and response task force is requesting funding for a new robot platform to support various mission areas and unit taskforce responses to events in southern Nevada in accordance with proper request protocols. Mr. Milewski further stated that in 2023 and 2024, previously purchased robot platforms became obsolete and unreliable resulting in degraded operations. The operational cost to update those platforms exceeded the cost of a new robot and warranty. Mr. Milewski explained that this project provides enhanced situational awareness and remote reconnaissance.

Mr. Milewski explained that in 2022 and 2023, the ARMOR task force provided robotic support to southern Nevada tactical teams over 200 times. During the vast majority of those incidents, a minimum of two robots were deployed to perform various functions. Mr. Milewski explained that while operating in hazardous environments, the robot platform can be outfitted with previously FEMA Grant purchased technology.

Mr. Milewski highlighted that the Department of Homeland Security had recognized soft targets in crowded places as appealing to terrorists because of accessibility and large number of targets. He explained that ARMOR supported and staffed over two dozen special events in Southern Nevada the previous year. Those events include EDC, Stanley Cup, Formula 1, New Year's Eve, and Super Bowl. Mr. Milewski requested assistance as needed from local, state, and federal resources according to size, location, intelligence, and special event assessment or rating related to the event.

Ms. Robinson inquired from Mr. Milewski whether he would receive this robot by the end of the grant period which he affirmed.

Ms. Clarkson commented and pointed out that they had already scaled the project. She highlighted that they had originally gotten a request for three robots to replace the platforms that are critical to sustain their efforts, not just local, but state efforts. Ms. Clarkson supported the order to sustain the current efforts of the ARMOR Agency.

Ms. Freeman inquired about the number of robots that ARMOR had and the typical lifespan of a robot. Mr. Milewski responded by explaining that currently five robot platforms were functioning. Additionally, he

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explained that they cannot maintain the previous capability of outfitting two platforms. Ms. Freeman inquired about the number of times the robots had been used with different entities throughout Clark County. Additionally, she asked whether there had been any conversation with various entities about shared cost with purchasing a new robot or even having associated costs with the robot. Mr. Milewski explained that shared cost with ARMOR task force is personnel and vehicles. Ms. Freeman asked whether there was a shared cost of this equipment which Mr. Milewski agreed. Ms. Freeman asked whether with the aging fleet they would anticipate hearing from the representative on a yearly basis about another robot being replaced. Mr. Milewski explained that he didn't foresee it happening yearly but foresees it happening in the future. Ms. Freeman inquired whether Mr. Milewski had approached UASI about the application he had put forward to which he replied as negative.

Chair Fogerson asked for statistics on how often robots were used within Clark County outside the UASI area. Mr. Milewski stated that in the last several years, robots had been deployed once in Nye and Lincoln County. Chair Fogerson inquired if Mr. Milewski was looking for state funds instead of UASI funds for this project. Ms. Clarkson clarified that it wasn't just a UASI asset, but rather, the ARMOR team was able to go anywhere in the state, so they have never denied a request that came from any other county and would never deny that request. Chair Fogerson noted that he received an anonymous question concerning whether this could only be purchased by an FBI recognized bomb team. Grant staff looked it up and it is eligible for purchase by ARMOR.

Replying to Chair Fogerson, Mr. Milewski clarified they work with Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Bomb team. Mr. Boyer chimed in by stating that they deal with the four Nevada bomb squads. He further stated that they have very strong collaborative effort in north with Hazmat partners.

Ms. Echeverria asked if they pursued any LEPC funding and if not, why not? Replying to Ms. Echeverria, Mr. Milewski explained that they did not pursue any other funding for the robot. Responding to Mr. Boyer, Mr. Milewski stated that he had reached out to manufactures of two robot platforms and one experienced failure. He further stated that introducing large platform robots is impractical, so a smaller robot platform is necessary.

### **Chair Fogerson, moved to Item I Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center**

Ms. Clarkson presented the South Nevada Counter Terrorism Center SHSP 24 request. Ms. Clarkson stated that Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC) is comprised of 20 different partner agencies and more than 100 personnel. SNCTC assesses threats and suspicious activity reports to prevent acts of terrorism. SNCTC aligns with one of six strategic priorities identified by DHS. SNCTC is seeking to fund sustainment for two personnel within the fusion center. SNCTC is also seeking funding for sustainment of printing materials and website design. SNCTC is asking for two additional special event computers to be deployable. SNCTC is requesting funds to send

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personnel to annual conference for training.

Ms. Freeman raised two concerns. She noted that the application doesn't match the detailed budget. Additionally, she noted that the issue of requesting computers in the center's budget was met with disapproval for the last four years. Ms. Clarkson clarified that updated line-item budget is the most accurate and that equipment is necessary to maintain operations and must be included. Ms. Freeman asked Ms. Clarkson not to ask for computer equipment, which she stated that she can't make a commitment to because there are multiple partner agencies involved.

Mr. Patel asked for a scope of work for the cyber analyst in her report. Ms. Clarkson answered that monitoring cyber security and having a good understanding of global threats was essential. Director Cary Underwood clarified the cyber intelligence analyst position had an established relationship with the FBI Cyber task force, DHS, and Intelligence.

Ms. Echeverria asked for a breakdown of computer hardware, PCs, monitors, and tablets. Ms. Clarkson explained that fusion center computers require more robust systems to handle all processing. She further added that 36 computers are currently being audited in order to replace a 5-year life cycle for ones coming in next fiscal year.

Mr. Bakkedahl asked if there were any other grants considerations and Ms. Clarkson responded that they went to UASI for additional products. Mr. Bakkedahl asked for assessment of the number of project change requests, PCR's and obligated funds. Ms. Clarkson stated there is no specific number for PCRs. Mr. Bakkedahl asked for the breakdown of coordination with NTAC and NRIC out of Reno. Ms. Clarkson answered that specific licensing and requests for software are specific to SNCTC personnel.

Mr. Underwood clarified that he was communicating with Desiree Mattice and Bob Dehnhardt to choose long term solutions . He further clarified that he was looking for the best ways to fund hardware costs and not rely on one source.

Carolyn Levering asked for a breakdown of operational costs coming from the State Homeland Security Grant versus UASI grant. Ms. Clarkson stated that the State Homeland Security Grant request was \$537,500 and that of UASI was \$2.5 million.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item J.**

Ms. Friend, Interoperability Coordinator DEM/HS, introduced Project J. Ms. Friend requested to replace ITAC, iCall natural interoperability channel repeaters in Southern Nevada. This project will provide resilient

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communication for Southern Nevada. This project will greatly assist in any terrorist action with communications between agencies.

Vice Chair Samuels asked for clarity on why SWIC is putting this through titled as LVMPD. Ms. Friend answered it was because it was done in 2023. Ms. Clarkson clarified that LVMPD was doing deployment of replacements.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item K, Lyon County mobile command communication vehicle retrofit.**

Taylor Allison, Lyon County Emergency Manager stated that the goal of the project was to retrofit Lyon County Sheriff's office's existing mobile command vehicle to allow the sheriff's office and emergency management to sustain incident command. Ms. Allison noted that currently no fixed EOC was in Lyon County. She further stated that the amount requested was the minimum amount.

Ms. Levering asked for state grant clarification on whether the project supports FY24 as a national priority. Mr. Edler clarified that the project could fit in the national priority area, but it was semantics with FEMA.

Ms. Robinson asked whether all equipment will be purchased by the end of the grant period, which Ms. Allison agreed to.

Ms. Freeman asked whether the vehicle would be retrofitted with what was proposed, which Ms. Allison affirmed. She further explained that the only concern of the vehicle was the exterior. Ms. Freeman asked whether it was a one-time contract, which Ms. Allison affirmed.

Chair Fogerson asked for a 15-minute break.

Chair Fogerson called the meeting back to order at 11:41 A.M.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item L, State Recovery Program.**

Suz Coyote, Division of Emergency Management stated that the project would continue to improve overall resiliency, capability, and readiness of core capabilities under operational coordination including recovery. She further stated that the project was a three percent reduction from last request, and it is a two-year budget.

Chair Fogerson clarified it's not only used for recovery but also utilized for recognizing damage and assessment.

Ms. Freeman asked for an explanation of what some subscriptions were included in the project. Corin Roth, DEM/HS GIS specialist, explained each county emergency manager owns a license. Surge licenses are available for activations. A creator license for Ms. Roth and John Fansler, mission support DEM/HS, are included to allow

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them both to edit the information added in by the counties.

Mr. Samuels asked why only a two-year budget for the project and why they had asked for the GIS position in three different projects. Bill Elliott, DEM/HS, answered it was because it was a shared position between the three grants. Jared Franco, DEM/HS CFO, clarified GIS salary touched almost every program in the budget. Ms. Levering noted the standard operating procedure for positions to be funded for 12 months. She further asked if there was a way to reduce these applications to reflect 12 months. Mr. Franco clarified that it will be brought next year to fund two years after that.

Chair Fogerson clarified there was no written compliance document that said funding must be every year. Ms. Easton asked for a consideration to expand WebEOC to Nexus. John Fansler, DEM/HS, answered that they had contacted Javari.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item M, Homeland Security Resilience Strategy.**

Mr. Franco explained that the goal of the project was to continue to support the Resilience Committee, Finance Committee, and Homeland Security Commission. He explained that the grant would fund travel of UASI administrators as well as enable grant managers and supervisors to be available for meetings. Mr. Franco stated that the request for the grant was for three years. Additionally, he stated that the grant will support transcribing all Homeland Security Committee meetings.

Ms. Freeman asked the reason for the difference in the number of people travelling to conferences. Mr. Franco answered it was based on previous years' travel. Ms. Echeverria asked Mr. Franco to provide clarity on why Homeland Security funds were being spent to administer UASI. Mr. Franco explained that the grant will not support any positions.

Ms. Clarkson clarified that they also have a National Homeland Security Conference request on SHSP, not UASI. Ms. Levering pointed out that the fund was an efficient way to allocate the dollars for the committee's benefit.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item N, Statewide National Incident Management System.**

Bill Elliott, Region Program Manager for Preparedness Operations Division Emergency Management, presented a proposal for the 2024 Statewide National Incident Management System project. Mr. Elliott explained that the project will provide three legs of Emergency Management capability building. Mr. Elliott further explained that the program provides technical assistance for all the NIMS criteria to ensure the state is NIMS compliant. In addition, Mr. Elliott stated that the program provides access, functional needs, and resource management.

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Mr. Elliott asked for \$472,000 for the fiscal year, which is 10% less than what was asked the previous year.

Colonel Compston asked Mr. Elliott to clarify the 10% cut. Mr. Elliott explained that they anticipated the cuts because to compensate for the State salary increase. Mr. Elliott explained that the cuts represent 30% cuts on travel, supplies, and other items to compensate for salary increases.

Mr. Boyer asked whether the project supported teaching all ICS classes across public safety that is required through all levels of emergency management, which Mr. Elliott affirmed.

Ms. Freeman inquired whether contractors were being given a raise similar to what state employees were being given, which Mr. Elliott agreed, explaining that it was a requirement from the Division of Emergency Management.

Ms. Freeman asked about the green initiative that DEM had adopted would have for training supplies over the years. Mr. Elliott explained that they were looking at 30% supply cuts. Ms. Freeman further inquired whether there was a cost paid to the state pool when using vehicles for travel. Mr. Elliott clarified that they had to pay for these kinds of costs.

Chair Fogerson noted that the state aircraft is more available to reduce traveling expenses.

Ms. Lafferty asked for clarification about the supplies to support access and functional needs translation services, which Mr. Elliott clarified that she was correct, it was to be stepped up to handle the translation services.

Chair Fogerson clarified that there was an NRS that placed that responsibility on other state agencies to support translation services rather than the Division of Emergency Management.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item O, Mission Support.**

Ms. Friend, Missions Support Program Manager for Division of Emergency Management, explained that the project would provide for the statewide interoperability coordinator, public information, public alerts and warnings, and NvOC technology. Ms. Friend further explained that they were able to cut 10% of operating costs.

Ms. Freeman inquired about the travel requirements for the project. Ms. Friend clarified that the travel built into the budget was what the National Council had required. Ms. Freeman inquired whether the Survey Monkey budget had been taken out, which Ms. Friend clarified had been removed. Ms. Freeman further



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inquired if web exercises were still offered through Javare. Ms. Friend confirmed that it was offered through Javare.

**Chair Fogerson moved to Item P, Tribal NIMS.**

Mr. Elliott, Program Manager for Preparedness Operations, stated that the Tribal NIMS project provides planning, training, and exercise support specifically for the 28 tribes and nations of Nevada. Mr. Elliott stated that the team was asking for \$83,709, which is 10% less than the \$97,700 that was asked for in the previous year. Mr. Elliott explained that the project pays for tribal support, a portion of the GIS position as well as provides a budget for travel, supplies, and training.

Ms. Freeman inquired whether the \$400 budget for supplies had been taken out, which Mr. Elliott agreed to, explaining it was a way to achieve the 10% reduction. Ms. Freeman further inquired about the description associated with the salary cuts. Mr. Elliott clarified that it was 60%.

Mr. Bakkedahl asked why Tribal NIMS was separated from other NIMS projects. Mr. Elliott explained that it was a way to provide additional support to the tribes. Ms. Freeman asked for confirmation of the dollar amount being asked for. Mr. Elliott confirmed that it was \$83,308.

Chair Fogerson asked for a 20-minute break.

Chair Fogerson called the meeting back at 12:43 P.M. and asked Sherrean Whipple to call the roll.

2nd Roll Call was taken.

Appointed Voting Member Attendance					
Member Name	Present	Member Name	Present	Member Name	Present
David Fogerson – Chair	X	COL. Brett D. Compston	X	Aakin Patel	X
Billy Samuels – Vice Chair	X	Joe Colacurcio	X	Tennille Pereira	X
Taylor Allison	X	Bob Dehnhardt	ABS	Matthew Petersen	X
Andy Ancho	X	Kelly Echeverria	X	Ken Quiner	ABS
Jayson Andrus	X	Andrea Esp	ABS	Misty Robinson	X
Roy Anderson	ABS	Jeanne Freeman	X	Bill Savran	X
Travis Anderson	X	Eric Holt	X	Cary Underwood	X
Jon Bakkedahl	X	Timothy Hill	ABS		
Noah Boyer	X	Chris Lake	X		
Lee Cabaniss	X	Carolyn Levering	X		
James Chrisley	X	Rachel Marchetti	X		
Diana Clarkson	X	Desiree Mattice	X		

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<b>Appointed Non-Voting Member Attendance</b>					
Bunny Bishop	X	Melissa Friend	X	Kimberly Palma-Ortega	X
Heather Lafferty	X	Selby Marks	X		

A quorum for the meeting was established.

**Chair Fogerson picked up with item Q, Net Flow and Intrusion Detection System Monitoring and Analysis.**

Mark Wlaschin, Deputy Secretary of State for Elections, stated that their request was for \$140,768 to continue funding the Net Flow and Intrusion Detection System Monitoring & Analysis system. Mr. Wlaschin further stated that the project fits into the federal fiscal year 2024 national priority of enhancing election security as it improves cybersecurity of county voter registration databases.

Mr. Patel asked what the security management is for the data that's collected by the sensors. Mr. Wlaschin explained that the Secretary of State's office, through the IT Department, maintains awareness of the ongoing systems and other activities.

Ms. Freeman asked for a confirmation of the budget amount. Mr. Wlaschin clarified that the correct amount is \$140,768, stating that the initial budget had an error.

**Chair Fogerson moved to Item R, Nevada Threat Analysis Center.**

Desiree Mattice, Lieutenant with the Department of Public Safety, and director of the Nevada Threat Analysis Center, stated that NTAC's responsibilities were to cover 16 of 17 counties, as well as state agencies and tribal nations. Ms. Mattice further stated that NTAC has steadily increased critical outreach efforts with federal partners and law enforcement agencies and other departments. Ms. Mattice explained that NTAC provides threat assessments for high-profile events with the purpose of assisting public safety efforts. Ms. Mattice noted that NTAC has demonstrated a trusted reporting platform for youth, parents, and community members to ensure public safety efforts are effective. Ms. Mattice stated that the grant proposal for \$798,900 that NTAC submitted to the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee for the sustainment of operations will allow NTAC to continue to provide all services.

Ms. Freeman inquired about how NTAC is planning for the sustainability of four contractor positions. Ms. Mattice clarified that the four positions are covered through the grant. Ms. Freeman asked what proportion of the budget request was for funding through grants. Selby Marks, Deputy Director of the Nevada Threat Analysis Center, clarified that about 60% of operating costs and personnel costs come from the grant, and the other

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40% come from the state.

Ms. Freeman inquired whether the dollar amount requested was higher than what was requested the previous year. Mr. Marks explained that the amount requested was about \$796,000 similar to the previous year's request. Ms. Freeman further inquired whether the contractors' positions were new positions or the same ones from past applications. Mr. Marks clarified that they were the same positions in place since 2018.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item S, Level A Suits for Nye County.**

Patrick Lazenby, Department of Emergency Management Administrator, requested \$63,000 to purchase 40 Level A hazmat suits which provide the highest level of protection for safety against highly toxic or dangerous substances.

Ms. Echeverria inquired whether there was a grant from LEPC for the project. Mr. Lazenby clarified that they did not have LEPC grants for their portion. Ms. Freeman asked how scalable the project was. Mr. Lazenby explained that he could easily cut down the number of suits to 30 if necessary.

Chair Fogerson inquired why they were requesting 40 suits specifically. Mr. Lazenby explained that the suits would be distributed in various towns across Nye County. Scott Lewis clarified that they had technicians in three separate hazmat response teams within Nye County.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item T, County Emergency Management / Homeland Security Program Perimeter Software.**

Ms. Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Management and Homeland Security, stated that in the pilot year of the project they were able to incorporate Carson City, Douglas County, and Washoe County in the implementation of perimeter software. Ms. Echeverria further stated that they had received a \$207,000 allocation of funding from Homeland Security for the program. Ms. Echeverria explained that they were asking to bring Nye, Lyon, and Elko counties onto the program at an additional discounted rate. Ms. Echeverria further noted that the discounted ask was \$166,000. Ms. Freeman asked where the source of population data was coming from for the pricing. Ms. Echeverria explained that the population data came from Census data and the prices were locked in for 3 years. Ms. Echeverria further explained that it was a proposal for the next iteration, which is not population-based. Ms. Freeman inquired whether the \$166,000 would be the annual cost for three years, to which Ms. Echeverria agreed.

Ms. Levering asked if the department was planning to replace any iPAWS with alerting capabilities. Ms. Echeverria clarified that they had provided a link for this website into the alerting platform.

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Mr. Samuels inquired whether they had previously funded the program with capital or operational budgets. Ms. Echeverria clarified that it was funded through Homeland Security funds previously.

Chair Fogerson asked how people were to get their notifications. Ms. Echeverria explained that it was through alerting software.

Mr. Bakkedahl noted that the program could be utilized under disaster or emergency alerting or can be used in the voluntary sign-up mass notification system that the jurisdictions have.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item U, Statewide COOP Sustain Washoe County.**

Ms. Echeverria stated that the COOP program had brought in 52 entities since 2011 into the Nevada Continuity Portal. Ms. Echeverria further stated that they were asking for an iteration to update eight Washoe County departments, as well as bring in NSHE and the Nevada Supreme Court. Ms. Echeverria noted that their current year's ask was higher than the previous year. Ms. Freeman asked for clarification on the four one-day tabletop exercises for \$30,000. Ms. Echeverria clarified that the contractor provided two tabletop exercises where they identify areas for improvements, put them together in an improvement plan, and provide it to the entity.

Ms. Freeman inquired if there was duplicity with the training piece. Ms. Echeverria clarified that it's not one COOP plan but multiple plans within each. Ms. Freeman inquired if the vendor's cost to attend the Homeland Security Conference was included. Ms. Echeverria clarified that the cost was for the Homeland Security Manager to share the program and learn best practices from around the country.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item V, Washoe County Sheriff's Office Community Emergency Response Team.**

Joe Olaciregui from the Washoe County Sheriff's Office Community Emergency Response Team stated that the program cost approximately \$18,000 a year. Mr. Olaciregui stated that the program takes a whole community approach to community preparedness with a supporting responders focus on community agencies and mitigation, response, and recovery when events occur. Mr. Olaciregui stated that CERT is requesting \$127,600 for the program, of which \$94,000 is for three part-time staff based on the ICS structure. Mr. Olaciregui further explained all the positions within the department and what they do for the program. Mr. Olaciregui noted that the program has three volunteers that have been provided equipment. Ms. Freeman asked if the program was looking to add any additional equipment. Mr. Olaciregui clarified that they were looking for equipment to complete the program. Ms. Freeman further asked whether there was a standard for CERT regarding what should be included in the kit. Mr. Olaciregui indicated that there was no standard. Ms. Freeman inquired

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approximately how many volunteers were working with the program and the hours per week. Mr. Olaciregui stated that they had about 400 volunteers, each working 20 hours a week.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item W, Consolidated Bomb Squad.**

Mr. Boyer noted that the Consolidated Bomb Squad is responsible for bomb squad response in seven counties in Nevada and parts of California. Mr. Boyer stated that their request for funding was to purchase a response vehicle to support the addition of a seventh bomb technician to the squad and to tow the response trailer. Additionally, Mr. Boyer stated that they were requesting \$78,000 to implement a mobile ad hoc network. Lastly, Mr. Boyer requested \$5,000 to send two bomb technicians to the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators Annual Training Conference in 2025. Ms. Freeman asked whether one or four nodes were needed to deploy a robot. Mr. Boyer explained that at least two robots were going to be deployed. Ms. Freeman further asked about the anticipated lifespan of the vehicle. Mr. Boyer explained that he was trying to take the current platform and break it down into two or three smaller vehicles that they could gauge usage on.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item X, Washoe County Sheriff's Office Cyber Security.**

Sam Van Der Wall, Detective Sergeant with Washoe County Sheriff's Office, stated that the Northern Nevada Cyber Center supports any criminal investigation from any city or county in Northern Nevada that requires digital forensic support. Mr. Van Der Wall stated that they had requested two items in the grant proposal. First, funding for training for three detectives the following year at the SANS Institute. Secondly, funding for an upgrade for CBR software licensing.

Ms. Freeman inquired about differences in subscription prices in the program. Sam Van Der Wall explained that he had adjusted based on the different needs and pricing models for the software and training.

### **Chair Fogerson moved to item Y, Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence.**

Lieutenant Ransford Vawters with Washoe County Sheriff's Office and the Director of Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC), stated that it provides intelligence for preventing, investigating, and responding to criminal activities.

Mr. Vawters requested software for \$87,666 on the grant request but verbally noted \$91,000. Chair Fogerson noted that the requested amount of \$87,666 was what was included in the grant request and the difference in the budget would need to be acquired elsewhere. Mr. Vawters explained the difference seen was due to scalability.

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### **Chair Fogerson moved to Item Z. Special Events Crowded Places, Washoe County Sheriff's Office.**

Sergeant Noah Boyer, Washoe County Sheriff's office stated that he needed a mobile vehicle barrier gate, toxic chemical detection equipment, radiation containment kits and vehicle for mobile radiation detection platform.

Ms. Freeman inquired why their vehicle was needed to transfer the barrier gate and if there was another vehicle that could be utilized to deploy the gate. Mr. Boyer clarified that the vehicle used was to be in three-fold to deploy the gate, implement the mobile radiation detection system, and carry the three large Pelican cases. Ms. Freeman asked the size of vehicle being requested. Mr. Boyer clarified that they were requesting a one-ton because of the weight of the gate.

Mr. Bakkedahl inquired about the storage device problem for sticking materials into fire mitigation. Mr. Boyer clarified that the particle size of isotopes determines the type of kit deployed. Mr. Bakkedahl asked whether the equipment could move from vehicle to vehicle. Mr. Boyer explained that the vehicle case was multi-functional and was part of their scalability plan.

Ms. Clarkson questioned whether the chemical and radiation detection equipment would work in conjunction with the robots. Mr. Boyer agreed and explained that integrating the robot system was one reason they were asking for funds to fill some gaps.

Mr. Samuels inquired if the department worked with the TRIAD HAZMAT Team, which Mr. Boyer confirmed. Mr. Samuels further asked if the department would work with other agencies to ensure capabilities are sufficient. Mr. Boyer explained that the equipment they were looking for could be used both on the fire side, the HAZMAT side, and the bomb side, with integration capabilities.

Mr. Bakkedahl asked if they had received new radiological equipment at any point for special events or if they were using equipment received from and retired out of DHS or ARMOR. Mr. Boyer explained that they were able to secure retired program equipment from the San Francisco UASI program to bring into Nevada.

Ms. Clarkson asked if there was a better way to leverage partnerships to create a more standard asset. Mr. Boyer stated that the city of Sparks had funded all six of their projects, taking priority.

Chair Fogerson asked for a 10-minute break and inquired if there were any subgrantees who seemed likely to pull their project or reduce their request before the next agenda item.

Chair Fogerson called the meeting back to order at 02:30 P.M. and stated that Elko County had volunteered

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during the break to pull all their projects.

**3<sup>rd</sup> Role Call**

<b>Appointed Voting Member Attendance</b>					
<b>Member Name</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Member Name</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Member Name</b>	<b>Present</b>
David Fogerson – Chair	X	COL. Brett D. Compston	X	Aakin Patel	X
Billy Samuels – Vice Chair	X	Joe Colacurcio	X	Tennille Pereira	X
Taylor Allison	X	Bob Dehnhardt	ABS	Matthew Petersen	X
Andy Ancho	X	Kelly Echeverria	X	Ken Quiner	ABS
Jayson Andrus	X	Andrea Esp	ABS	Misty Robinson	X
Roy Anderson	ABS	Jeanne Freeman	X	Bill Savran	X
Travis Anderson	X	Eric Holt	X	Cary Underwood	X
Jon Bakkedahl	X	Timothy Hill	ABS		
Noah Boyer	X	Chris Lake	X		
Lee Cabaniss	X	Carolyn Levering	X		
James Chrisley	X	Rachel Marchetti	X		
Diana Clarkson	X	Desiree Mattice	X		
<b>Appointed Non-Voting Member Attendance</b>					
Bunny Bishop	X	Melissa Friend	X	Kimberly Palma-Ortega	X
Heather Lafferty	X	Selby Marks	X		

**6. Ranking of FFY 2024 SHSP Project and Budget Proposal Presentations**

Chair Fogerson stated that the committee will evaluate the combined rankings and vote on recommended project rankings for the federal fiscal year 2024 project proposals.

Item X, Washoe County Sheriff's Office Cyber Security was removed.

Carson City withdrew their request for the purchase of 10 radios and additionally withdrew their request for the Carson City programming fees of \$4,608 (\$460 a year for the radio) but retained \$480 per radio license fee for the NSRS portion under the equipment budget.

Item A, Equipment and Budget was reduced by \$28,600, bringing the total budget to \$89,490.58.

Item G, Radio System was reduced by \$46,000, making the total budget \$139,500.

Item Y, Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center was reduced by \$12,000, bringing the total budget to \$75,666.

Item Z, Washoe County Special Events was reduced by \$100,000, bringing the total budget to \$129,600.

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Item R, Nevada Threat Analysis Center and the State-Owned Fusion Center was reduced by \$20,000.

Item S, Nye County Level A Suits was cut to 20 level suits, bringing the total budget to \$30,000.

Item E, Douglas County License Plate Readers was reduced by \$55,518.78, bringing the budget amount to \$92,531.22.

Projects G, Radio System Preventative Maintenance; Z, Washoe County Sheriff Special Events; H, ARMOR Robot; 3, Carson City Courts Intercom; E, Douglas County License Plate Readers; S, Nye County Level A Suits; and D, Carson City Mobile Forensic and Command and Communication Device did not get funded.

Dollar amount remaining on the table: \$48,224.58.

Mr. Patel suggested that the flexible project budget be adjusted to utilize the \$48,000 since nothing else could be funded.

Ms. Echeverria asked if the entirety of the \$48,000 could be used for Douglas County's Radio System Preventative Maintenance. Mr. Samuels from Clark County also agreed with this proposal.

Mr. Underwood agreed with the suggestion and proposed considering the approved projects that were reduced earlier to potentially reinstate them. Ms. Freeman suggested giving the \$48,000 to the next project below the threshold. Mr. Patel agreed with the idea of funding additional projects. Mr. Bakkedahl noted that many projects, like the EOC, lack RFPS for exact quotes, so additional funds should go to the next available project.

Mr. Bakkedahl made a motion to the Homeland Security Finance Committee to accept the NRAC nominations for all the projects above the red line and allocate the additional \$48,000 towards Douglas County's Radio System's Preventative Maintenance program. Mr. Cabaniss from Elko seconded the motion.

All other committee members were in favor with no opposition. Motion carried.

### **7. Public Comment**

Mr. Samuels from Clark County thanked Chair Fogerson and Mr. Franco for putting the meeting together and looked forward to seeing the projects for UASI the following week.

### **8. Adjournment**

Chair Fogerson called for a motion to adjourn.



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Mr. Boyer, WCSO consolidated Bomb Squad, motioned to adjourn.

COL. Compston, Nevada National Guard, seconded the motion.

All were in Favor with no opposition. Motion passed.