



Meeting Minutes

Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee

Attendance	DATE	April 8, 2021			
	TIME	9:30 a.m.			
	METHOD	Teleconference			
	RECORDER	Karen Hall			
Appointed Voting Member Attendance					
Member Name	Present	Member Name	Present	Member Name	Present
David Fogerson – Chair	X	Kelly Echeverria	X	Tennile Periera	X
Billy Samuels – Vice Chair	X	Andrea Esp	X	Matthew Petersen	ABS
Andy Ancho	X	Jeanne Freeman	X	Shaun Rahmeyer	X
Roy Anderson	X	Mike Heidemann	ABS	Misty Robinson	X
Travis Anderson	X	Eric Holt	X	Rachel Skidmore	X
Noah Boyer	X	David Hunkup	ABS	Corey Solferino	X
Elizabeth Breeden	X	Jeremy Hynds	ABS	Malinda Southard	X
James Chrisley	X	Graham Kent	ABS	Cary Underwood	X
Jason Danen	X	Mary Ann Laffoon	ABS	Mike Wilson	X
Cassandra Darrough	ABS	Chris Lake	X	Stephanie Woodard	ABS
Bob Dehnhardt	X	Carolyn Levering	X		
Craig dePolo	ABS	Ryan Miller	X		
Appointed Non-Voting Member Attendance					
Bunny Bishop	X	Melissa Friend	ABS	Kasey KC	ABS
Rebecca Bodnar	ABS	Sheryl Gonzales	ABS	Selby Marks	X
Kate Callaghan	ABS	Mojra Hauenstein	ABS	Catherine Neilson	ABS
Felix Castagnola	ABS	Jill Hemenway	ABS		
Mike Dyzak	ABS	Patricia Herzog	X		
Legal/Administrative Support Attendance					
Representative		Entity			Present
Samantha Ladich – Senior Deputy Attorney General		Office of the Nevada Attorney General			X
Karen Hall – Emergency Management Program Manager		Nevada Division of Emergency Management			X

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chair David Fogerson, State Administrative Agent (SAA) and Vice Chair Deputy Chief Billy Samuels, Urban Area Administrator (UAA), called the meeting to order. Roll was called by Karen Hall. Quorum was established for the meeting.

2. Public Comment -- (Discussion Only)

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

3. Approval of Minutes -- (Discussion/For Possible Action)

Chair Fogerson called for a motion to amend or approve the draft minutes of the March 23, 2021, Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) meeting. Noah Boyer, Washoe County Sheriff's Office Consolidated Bomb Squad, moved to approve. Kelly Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Program Manager, seconded the motion to approve. Jeanne Freeman, Public Health Preparedness Manager, abstained. Motion passed.

4. Overview of the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project Review, Ranking, and Voting Process -- (Discussion Only)

Chair Fogerson indicated that prior to presentations of projects, a quick review from the Communications Projects would be provided to ensure that all communications guidelines from the Statewide Interoperability Coordinator are met. Chair Fogerson indicated that one of the projects being reviewed is that of the reviewer and thus another state will review that project outside of this meeting for purposes of internal control. Chair Fogerson further indicated that Nevada's Cybersecurity Administrator will also update the Committee regarding any cybersecurity projects. Chair Fogerson explained that two meetings were scheduled for today and expressed his and Vice Chair Samuels' hope that everything could be covered in one meeting, thus avoiding the need to table discussion topics and return for a second meeting.

Chair Fogerson explained to the Committee that there is 641,000 more in asked projects than there is funding, indicating the need of either cutting projects or creating a funding line; projects below the funding line will not get funded. Chair Fogerson explained that there are certain criteria that must be funded based upon a percentage: enhancing cybersecurity; enhanced protection of soft targets in crowded places; enhancing information sharing, intelligence sharing; analysis, cooperation with federal agencies, including the Department of Homeland Security; combating domestic violent extremism; addressing emerging threats, and UAV projects.

5. Recommendations for Communications Projects Submitted for the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) -- (Discussion Only)

Melissa Friend, Division of Emergency Management (DEM), explained that both her projects are in line with strategic capacities to be maintained under federal SAFECOMM guidance. The Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC) project funds the current SWIC position as well as some travel and related costs. The National Incident Management System (NIMS) technology is technology, travel, and training. Ms. Friend indicated that one of the projects did go down as additional poly-com licenses were not needed. However, both projects she discussed will increase interoperability within the state.

6. Recommendations for Cybersecurity Projects Submitted for the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) -- (Discussion Only)

Shaun Rahmeyer, Administrator, Office of Cyber Defense Coordination (OCDC), indicated that at the request of the Committee Chair, OCDC has ranked the grant proposals. Mr. Rahmeyer explained that all the proposals meet the strategic capacities for cybersecurity, and have been reviewed and ranked based off an in-house developed criteria consisting of four components: whether or not the grant proposals align with nationally recognized cybersecurity frameworks; whether or not the projects demonstrate the cybersecurity needs of the program; the statewide regional and local impact and the breadth of the program itself as well as the number of outcomes and number of IT infrastructure and people impacted by the project; clearly identified goals/objectives with specific and measurable impact.

7. Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project and Budget Proposal Presentations for Strategic Capacities to be Maintained (SCTBM) with less/level funding from FFY 2020 -- (Discussion Only)

Chair Fogerson indicated that this is a discussion only item in which the Committee will hear proposals by the agency representatives who submitted a State Homeland Security project proposal and budget supporting one of the approved strategic capacities to be maintained. Presentations will be limited to a three-minute review.

Chief Tod Carlini, Douglas County Emergency Management, requested funding to maintain the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program. Chief Carlini indicated that the request is for approximately \$4,000 less than the previous year and would be a sustainment allocation or grant request. Douglas County is looking at \$655 associated with background checks, a \$500 training allocation, just over \$3,000 for equipment, \$1,000 for planning, and \$12,000 to fund a contract coordinator. Chief Carlini indicated that the CERT program has about 75 participants county-wide, which includes all of the Carson Valley, Southern Douglas County, and areas in and around South Lake Tahoe. Chief Carlini informed the Committee that additional mission assignments have been added for CERT, including the deployment of Emergency Operations Center (EOC) as well as providing rehabilitation services on larger incidents to the first responders. Chief Carlini further explained to the Committee the benefits being seen with CERT in regards to the COVID response in Douglas County and throughout the region.

Jeanne Freeman asked Chief Carlini to explain the reduction in funding and asked if this would be a sustained reduction throughout future years.

Chief Carlini explained that in prior years, there had been a need to purchase equipment and computers, which Douglas County now has in inventory and does not need to purchase again.

Mary Ann Laffoon, Elko County CERT Northeast Nevada, indicated that Elko County has continued to be of service throughout the pandemic and is now gearing up for what could potentially be a difficult fire season. Ms. Laffoon indicated that there is a slight reduction in the requesting of funds for travel due to the suspension of travel during the pandemic.

Kelly Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Management Homeland Security, indicated that Washoe is requesting another year's funding for the statewide Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) Program that has been in existence for approximately 12 years. This year COOP includes Truckee Meadows Community College and College of Southern Nevada and next year will include the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe Health and Human Services as well as Our Place, an outcome-based campus designed to create a safe and stable environment for women

and families experiencing homelessness while connecting them with services. Ms. Echevarria indicated that this year's funding is for \$5,000 less as these entities are less complex projects than the colleges, which both have multiple campuses. In addition, Ms. Echevarria indicated that this year's plan includes incorporating the plans that have been created by emergency managers to ensure that they are completed, tested, and updated prior to the close of the project.

Jason Danen, Deputy Emergency Manager of Carson City, questioned whether the limitations of a statewide grant specific to Carson City in which an additional charge is needed to update projects is included within the scope of the grant.

Kelly Echevarria indicated that Washoe County can help and that Mr. Danen should reach out to Jessica Adams, who is managing the project for Washoe County. Ms. Echevarria further indicated that if this reaches the level where the vendor needs to be involved, Washoe County can manage that and get around the costs. Ms. Echevarria cautioned that once the COOP project is completed, the burden then falls on each entity to maintain their plans themselves, but that the program in Washoe County is always available to support programs that have been a part of the project.

Kelly Anderson, DEM, asked how many months the portal will be open for access.

Kelly Echeverria indicated that the portal, which was previously open for one year, is now being extended to remain open for one-and-a-quarter years. Entities that have been part of the project however, have access to the portal throughout the life of the statewide project.

Noah Boyer, Washoe County Sheriff's Department, indicated that this year's project is comprised of several scaled projects from over the years: the Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) request is a third and final year for SCBA replacement; x-ray requests is the third of a four-year scale project; the remote firing device request is a replacement that was tabled last year in support of funding other projects; the robot request is the beginning of a phased project to maintain robot capabilities. Mr. Boyer further explained that the state bomb squads have all come together and supported one another in years past and thanked the Committee for their continued support of Nevada's bomb squads.

Melissa Friend, DEM, indicated that this year's NIMS requests mirrors last year's but with a reduction of \$4,200 for BCC licenses within the State of Emergency Operations Center (SEOC). This year's request also includes some technology travel and \$16,000 in supplies that will be used to update equipment within the SEOC.

Joe Olaciregui, Washoe County CERT Program, indicated that the program produced 16,769 hours in 2020, roughly half of which were dedicated to the emergency response for COVID-19. Mr. Olaciregui indicated that the program includes 259 total volunteers, 226 of whom are active throughout the year. The program does outreach to help the community stay safe, create resiliency, and to train as many people in the CERT program as possible, as well as support multiple events, including the Reno Rodeo, air races, Hot August Nights, and balloon races. Mr. Olaciregui indicated that roughly 80 percent of academy participants become active volunteers in the community and even those who do not become active volunteers are trained in the CERT program.

Jeanne Freeman first expressed her thanks to Washoe County CERT, indicating that they have been good partners with other jurisdictions in addition to providing additional staff during the COVID response, and then asked if the CERT program is actually spending over \$1,000 per month on consumable office supplies.

Joe Olaciregui indicated that quite a bit of money is currently being spent on office supplies to bring the office current and create a modern filing system to keep track of volunteers.

Kelly Anderson indicated that this is one of the only citizen corps that included enhanced protection, soft targets in crowded places, and expressed her uncertainty that citizens corps would be in the priority II.

Joe Olaciregui explained that the program includes other groups such as the Citizens Homeland Security Council. In addition, the program brings in speakers from the FBI and the local jurisdiction tier in the area to train volunteers.

Chair Fogerson asked if the testing, the TSA security, using the CERT team members at Reno-Tahoe International Airport is still done.

Joe Olaciregui indicated that 14 tests a month are run with TSA. Mr. Olaciregui further indicated the existence of the RAC group that partners with Amtrak to monitor the station for safety.

Kelly Anderson, DEM, indicated that these things should be added to the application for purpose of avoiding questioning. Ms. Anderson further explained that the Committee has been challenged with promotional and giveaway items when promoting groups so all of those items have to be pre-approved.

Jon Bakkedahl, DEM, explained the Tribal NIMS program is seeking funding in an amount similar to that of past years. The division uses this money to directly support the 27 tribes in the state of Nevada with response preparedness and recovery operations. The budget is based on the money needed to fund staff members, travel, minimum contracts, space, and fees for exercise and training opportunities. The grant allows a visit to each tribe in the state as well as the ability to do a personal program assessment for each of the locations in the state to coordinate tribal needs with local, state and federal in any assessments or needs they may have. The funds will be used to support the person who runs the program, their supplies, rent space, and \$500 for each training and exercise contract.

Jeanne Freeman questioned if this was always going to be a contract position or if it would eventually be anticipated to become a state position.

Mr. Bakkedahl indicated that the first year was supposed to serve as a trial run, which then indicated that this has proven to be a great asset to the state and for support of the tribes. An attempt has been made to add the position into the budget under the Department of Public Safety (DPS), but so far to no avail. Mr. Bakkedahl indicated his hope, however, that moving forward, opportunities will arise to add FTEs or full-time equivalent positions to the state, including the tribal position.

Melissa Friend, DEM, indicated that this year's request for the Nevada Division of Emergency Management for public alerts and warnings mirrors last year's request and will fund training and travel along with a fee to the Nevada Broadcasters Association to deliver the Public Service Announcements (PSA) via both radio and television as well as for the Emergency Alert System (EAS) and software for mass notifications throughout the state. The funding will also include video production and social media platforms as well as a \$10,000 cost for statewide EAS training.

Jeanne Freeman asked if the fee for the Nevada Broadcasters for the delivery of PSAs is the same amount as the previous year.

Melissa Friend indicated that it was.

Jeanne Freeman asked what sort of frequency does the \$100,000 give the state to push the PSAs.

Jon Bakkedahl, DEM, answered that historically, that has allowed one per month over the grant period. However, with COVID and other incidents, the Nevada Broadcasters Association has allowed the system to be used as much as needed, as many as three PSAs per week early on during COVID, with no additional fees charged.

Chair Fogerson asked how this is different than what the City of Las Vegas or Carson City Health are doing for the notification system and questioned if some of these programs could be consolidated into one program.

Melissa Friend, DEM, indicated that she believed that this could be done but that the mass notification system and the Carson City Health and Human Services notification system are slightly different. She was not completely certain on the level that the current contract has, but is in contact to try and get an exact answer.

Chair Fogerson indicated his desire to see a statewide system in place for all jurisdictions to use.

Caroline Levering, Emergency Manager of the City of Las Vegas, indicated her willingness to consolidate where it makes sense but also cautioned about the importance of maintaining redundancy in capacities and capabilities.

Jeremy Hynds, City of Henderson Emergency Manager, agreed with Ms. Levering and discussed the new system in use, Everbridge, indicating that the Code Red system is still in place as backup.

Chair Fogerson indicated his desire to have a discussion on this topic next grant system. With the conclusion of agenda item 7, Chair Fogerson reminded the Committee that these programs do not get ranked because they are the ones that require capacities to be maintained with no change to the program. Thus, the voting process will not include ranking.

8. Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 201 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project and Budget Proposal Presentations for Strategic Capacities to be Maintained (SCTBM) with funding increases from FFY 2020 -- (Discussion Only)

Chair Fogerson indicated that proposals will be heard from the agency representatives who submitted a project proposal and budget supporting the approved strategic capacities to be maintained for 2021. Representatives will be provided five minutes to present an overview of the project and budget. These had either different outcomes or needed more money to accomplish the same project. Because these are still the strategic capacity, the Committee needs to ensure that they are not lost because they are ones the Committee has agreed to sustain for the wellbeing of the state.

Rachel Skidmore, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), presented the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center's State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) sustainment grant proposal of \$670,000, which includes an increase of \$103,000 for this year only and thereafter every six years due to the necessary replacement of computers. Ms. Skidmore indicated that the funding allocations fund several of the target priority areas identified in the NOFO this year: \$247,000 to cybersecurity; \$49,000 for soft targets in crowded places; \$336,000 towards intelligence and information sharing; \$38,000 to combat domestic terrorism. Ms. Skidmore reminded the Committee that the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center is one of 78 nationally recognized fusion centers, and is the state-designated fusion center.

Jeanne Freeman questioned the ability to put replacement of computers on a rotating basis so as not to have a \$103,000 increase every six years and instead perhaps allocating something along the lines of 25 percent of that dollar amount in each yearly budget.

Rachel Skidmore indicated that replacements do take place yearly for new software and new teams in need of hardware. Ms. Skidmore explained, however, that due to LVMPD IT's policy, technology must be sunsetted at the six-year mark and to procure the funds annually would phase out equipment not yet at the end of its useful life. Ms. Skidmore further explained that the \$103,000 funding is phased, but happens to be the largest phase of the phase-in. Ms. Skidmore further indicated that she was willing to work with Kelly Anderson regarding replacing every four to five years so as not to have such a large push for replacement at the next six-year mark.

Jeanne Freeman asked Kelly Anderson, DEM, if the pooled unused funds could be sought for these types of replacements.

Kelly Anderson responded that de-obligated funding can be looked at. The challenge is presented in that federal approval is necessary for that funding. Nonetheless, Ms. Anderson indicated her willingness to look at this as an option. Ms. Anderson also informed Rachel Skidmore that the equipment and supplies needs to be listed out on the proposal in order to obtain approval.

Rachel Skidmore indicated that she would break that down for the Committee.

Jeanne Freeman asked Kelly Anderson if it would be more appropriate to list computers in the supplies category rather than the equipment category.

Kelly Anderson indicated that in the general standard form, computers are required to be either in "other" or in "supplies" because of the under \$5,000 cost, but because DHS manages their grants differently, the information needs to be collected both ways and reported out in two different ways because of the approved-equipment list numbers and restrictions. Ms. Anderson explained that de-obligations do need to remain in the same category for which they were allocated, and if a federal change of over 10 percent is needed, modifications and changes need to be sent up to DHS, which complicates things some, but does not rule out the possibility that those funds could potentially be used.

Chair Fogerson asked if all of the 90 computers (75 desktops and 15 laptops) would be going to employees assigned to the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center or for law enforcement officers as well.

Rachel Skidmore responded that these are strictly for the counterterrorism center.

Selby Marks, Deputy Director for the Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC), indicated that NTAC is requesting \$683,245.11 to cover the cost of four contractor positions and specific operational costs for a year. The request is the same as that of the previous year and is for \$18,818 higher due to an increase in the administrative costs from two companies NTAC uses to employ the positions. The four contract positions include: two intelligence analysts; the Fusion liaison officer coordinator; and the critical infrastructure program coordinator. Operational costs in this request include travel for the Fusion liaison officer coordinator and the critical infrastructure program manager and travel for NTAC's four intelligence analysts and senior intelligence analysts to attend required and foundational trainings. Additional operational costs include: telecommunication devices; information technology and analytical software licenses; public information and analysis subscription services; funding to replace two computer workstations and related devices not covered in the state general fund budget;

and costs associated with the license and maintenance fees for the NTAC's intelligence database program and server. NTAC is also requesting \$50,600 to continue support for the See Something Say Something awareness media campaign, which includes the cost of billboards located primarily in rural areas of the state as well as terrestrial and internet radio spots informing the public how to report suspicious activity.

Jeanne Freeman asked if there was any pursuit of the contract positions becoming employees rather than contractors.

Selby Marks indicated that this has been an ongoing issue over the years. Mr. Marks explained that with the state's budget issues, this is not possible at this time. It is, however, something that NTAC is looking to do in the future.

Jeanne Freeman asked for confirmation that all positions currently exist and are currently staffed.

Selby Marks confirmed that this is the case and that there are currently no open contract positions.

Kelly Anderson, DEM, indicated that money is lacking in combating domestic violence extremism and asked the other project submitters to look and see if any of their projects might fit into IJ priority number 4 and adjust them if possible.

Chair Fogerson indicated that both NTAC and the Nevada Counterterrorism Center have money allocated to the See Something Say Something campaign and wondered if it was possible for the two groups to work together to incorporate one voice from the state with both logos on it as well as to potentially work with the public alerts sustainment project and possibly forge a three-way partnership.

Selby Marks indicated his belief that this was possible and suggested opening the conversation to this.

Cary Underwood, Director of the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center, indicated his willingness to work with Mr. Marks to potentially collaborate on this endeavor.

Jon Bakkedahl, DEM, presented the DEM NIMS maintenance grant, which is for the same amount as the previous year. Mr. Bakkedahl indicated that the division continues to use the money to directly support planning, training, exercise, resource management, credentialing to the state, cities, counties, tribes, and other state agencies. Mr. Bakkedahl explained that the budget is based on using the Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process, the AAR (After Action Report) and improvement projects as well as the priorities established by the DEM Chief. Mr. Bakkedahl explained that the funds are a direct reflection on the DEM programs of each of the aforementioned programs as well as contract support, totaling a grant award request for \$467,777.30. Mr. Bakkedahl explained resource management and its inclusion of outreach by staff to get people credentialed with the HSPD12 requirements. Mr. Bakkedahl further indicated that this grant funding will enable DEM to take this to the next level in terms of credentialing more people and then tying that into the FEMA backbone to actually start having the credentials put onto cards. Mr. Bakkedahl indicated that he had accidentally increased the contract position by some \$7,600 but that it should be the same funding as last year.

Jeanne Freeman asked for clarification if the requested \$467,777.30 was the actual amount being requested or if it reflected the error.

Jon Bakkedahl indicated that the amount should be less the roughly \$7,600 he inadvertently increased.

Kelly Anderson, DEM, explained that the reduction would be \$7,649.30 for a total ask of \$460,128.

Rachel Skidmore questioned the total of \$56,000 allocated to instructors for working lunches and training sessions.

Jon Bakkedahl explained that the additional line was added to help augment should instruction continue through lunch, as well as a sliding scale for instructors based on the level of class they're teaching as well as their level of expertise. Mr. Bakkedahl indicated that this is flat-out instructor pay, but sometimes it does carry over to where instruction continues through lunch. As such, this line allows transparency within the grant application. Mr. Bakkedahl used the example of a five-day course being compressed into four days, and thus running an hour late in addition to working through lunch.

Rachel Skidmore asked if individuals are paid to train, for example, ICS 300, 400 in classroom instruction or G191, and if that is the necessity of the second line item for \$58,000.

Jon Bakkedahl indicated that line item 1 is for instructor pay, and that line item 2 is for support staff Darlene Loff and explained that the majority of Ms. Loff's salary has always come from this grant. Mr. Bakkedahl explained that with line item 1, not all instructors are paid, just a portion of them that is flexible based on the type of class. Mr. Bakkedahl further explained that most of the instructor pay comes from the all-hazard position specific classes, which comes from a federal government specific list of authorized individuals. Mr. Bakkedahl indicated that volunteers are always the first consideration, but instructors do need to be paid for certain classes.

Kelly Anderson explained that the approved equipment list numbers need to be included on the application.

Melissa Friend, DEM, indicated that the SWIC request did go up partially due to the fact that Ms. Friend's salary is now going to be required to be 25 percent Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP). Ms. Friend indicated hope that this is a temporary increase in the request and that different grant funding streams will be considered.

Kelly Anderson elaborated on the SWIC position and the State and Local Implementation Grant Program (SLIGP) grant that partially funded that position, which has now ended.

Chair Fogerson indicated that NRAC is looking into designating a statewide 911 coordinator as Nevada is one of only five states in the nation without one. That designation would open up additional grant funds that might offset this position.

William Darr, Commander of the Tahoe-Douglas Bomb Squad and Captain at Tahoe-Douglas Fire Protection District, discussed the request of \$110,000 for two digital x-ray systems for a two-year project. Commander Darr indicated that the digital x-ray system will bring the department into the 21st century and will allow for quicker interrogation, tactical and dismounted operations, and compatibility with the Consolidated Bomb Squad for any sort of mass incidents that may occur in the north, as well as with the Northern Nevada Bomb Squad Task Force in Elko, and partners in the south.

Jeanne Freeman asked how much of the amount requested for this year is over the typical maintenance amount requested.

Commander Darr indicated that the bomb squad attempts to stay around the \$250,000 of HSGP funds. Last year, \$72,000 was requested for x-ray capabilities, an amount that was ultimately brought down to \$63,350, and this year is a \$47,000 increase as the request is for two additional x-ray systems.

Jeanne Freeman asked if the cost of x-ray equipment has decreased this year as the request indicates \$55,000 per x-ray system as opposed to \$63,350.

Commander Darr indicated that the cost has actually increased by \$6,000 per unit and that is why the cost has increased by 150 percent.

Jeanne Freeman asked if the costs would include all shipping, handling, et cetera.

Commander Darr indicated that the system costs were all-inclusive.

Jeanne Freeman asked about the lifespan of the equipment, wondering if it would need to be replaced in the next couple of years or would last.

Commander Darr indicated that this technology should suffice for the next three, five, or even ten years.

Noah Boyer indicated that the digital x-ray system is also on his request and that the vendor had indicated a lifespan of six to eight years as opposed to ten with the previous system, but with fewer consumables and operating costs than the previous system in use.

Jeanne Freeman asked if this was equipment that could be utilized regardless of access to internet, citing challenges with connectivity in more rural areas.

Noah Boyer indicated that this is a stand-alone, digital system able to be used in environments with connectivity challenges.

Commander Darr further indicated that these systems can be used either corded or cordless over Bluetooth.

Captain Eric Millette, Sparks Fire Department, explained that the TRIAD Hazmat Team is the regional Hazmat team for Washoe County, incorporating Reno, Sparks, and Truckee Meadows Fire Departments with some members from the airport and from North Lake Tahoe with the objective of a good, sustainable program that can be maintained with the equipment given. Captain Millette indicated that the first request is to recapture last year's reduced funding of \$72,855 for an area ray, multi-gas radiation monitoring system. Item 2 in the amount of \$246,000 is for 50 handheld multi-gas combustible gas indicators, the same type that were put on every full-time fire engine within the county in 2013 but are now nearing end-of-life. Item 3 requested is a handheld mass spectrometer that analyzes trace amounts of both liquids and gases in the field. The current unit is nearly 18 years old and the technology has since advanced significantly. The final request is for an FTIR, another liquid gas indicator. Captain Millette explained that funding in 2014 provided Fourier-transform infrared spectroscopy (FTIRs) in service, but the eight-year-old technology is now approaching obsolete.

Jeanne Freeman asked for clarification on the multi-ray CPI PID detector, which requests 50 but describes six along with Captain Millette's mention of eight.

Captain Millette indicated that the numbering is an oversight and explained that this line item will replace 42 existing detectors purchased in 2013 and add an additional eight that will be distributed across different

agencies, including Reno, Sparks, Truckee Meadows, the airport authority, and North Lake Tahoe with the intent of having a monitor in every fire agency for cross coordination and a mesh network for incident preparedness. Captain Millette further explained that the maintenance for these is budgeted out of TRIAD funds.

Jeanne Freeman indicated her awareness that last year's request was ultimately reduced and asked how much greater this year's request is over last year's.

Captain Millette indicated that last year's request was for \$218,556 but was ultimately pared down to help accommodate other resources. This year's request is for \$476,304, an increase of approximately \$250,000 related to the one-time, multi-ray purchase. Captain Millette also discussed the importance of these multi-rays being purchased at the same time for longevity and uniformity purposes and indicated the inability of phasing in this type of equipment over a period of years.

Kelly Anderson explained that this year's request of \$476,304 is \$335,094 more than last year's allocation of \$145,710, the pared-down amount. Ms. Anderson further indicated that the approved equipment items need to be listed on the request.

Noah Boyer voiced his support for the TRIAD project and its willingness to work with the bomb squad.

Captain Millette explained to the Committee that with the regional, statewide, and national changes that have occurred, it is imperative that law and fire now work more closely together than ever before.

Kelly Anderson asked Captain Millette for some leniency when moving the amounts around on the priority IJs on the project.

Captain Millette indicated his support.

James Cox, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, explained that the Northern Nevada Cyber Center (NNCC) is maintaining its capabilities to respond to cyber threats with equipment, software, and the ongoing training this grant provides. NNCC holds the licenses and training for unique products that have the ability to interrogate electronic devices that are capable of storing data, such as computers and cell phones, and maintains the ability to process the data through forensic examination. Mr. Cox further explained that NNCC's partnerships with local, state, and federal partners enables NNCC to respond statewide for cyber-related investigations. Mr. Cox explained that the increasing cost in this year's request is the result of vendor response to updates pushed by various manufacturers updating products to combat the research and development costs borne by the vendor and passed onto the end user.

Chair Fogerson informed voting and non-voting Committee members of a ranking sheet and also informed them that nothing will be ranked until reaching agenda item 11. Chair Fogerson reminded the Committee that all members will rank, and then rankings will be taken from the two different groups, at which time voting members will provide Vice Chair Samuels and Chair Fogerson a recommendation on which items to advance. Chair Fogerson also reminded the Committee of the need to cut or not fund \$641,000 worth of projects and indicated that this will be a discussion during agenda item 10.

Kelly Anderson clarified that this did not include the 7,649 already reduced by Jon Bakkedahl, so the Committee is still looking for \$633,646.17.

9. Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project and Budget Proposal Presentations for New/Enhanced Project Proposals -- (Discussion Only)

Chair Fogerson explained that the Committee would hear five-minute presentations from agency representatives submitting new or enhanced projects for fiscal year 2021. Chair Fogerson indicated to the Committee that they had a sheet labeled Group 3 for rankings.

Alisanne Maffei, Chief of IT Research And Planning, Nevada Department of Administration, explained that the request for the Cybersecurity Federal Information Processing Standard Security (FIPS) Cryptography Support Project implements the FIPS requirements for the Nevada Department of Public Safety's Criminal Justice Information System (NCJIS), which protects sensitive information contained on critical infrastructure and provides security controls for the exchange of criminal justice or related information protecting law enforcement technology infrastructure against cyber terrorism and malicious interference. This also provides benefits to election security and background checks. Ms. Maffei discussed the need for NCJIS to ensure FIPS certification for law enforcement and other entities in order to use the network appliances to transmit the data. In addition, it provides physical security mechanisms to prevent access to information stored within the cryptic graphic module. The systems provide protection from terrorism, organized crime, and malicious state actors before, during, and after an incident has occurred. Ms. Maffei explained that no ongoing maintenance costs are expected as state budget requests are made to cover maintenance.

Jeanne Freeman asked for a more layman explanation of the request.

Alisanne Maffei explained that the Department of Public Safety requires this protection for law enforcement not to have their systems interrogated and maliciously damaged.

Jeanne Freeman asked where the funding in the past had come for this requirement.

Alisanne Maffei indicated that in 2015, the funding came from HSGP and that the request for funding this type of project is infrequent.

Jason Benshoof, IT Manger 3 for the Opens Systems Groups, Department of Administration Enterprise IT Services Division, explained that this system does application traffic management, security management, and is basically a web application firewall that will protect against denial of service attacks. Mr. Benshoof explained that the FIPS certification is a standard for securing this equipment set by the US Federal Government and is the approved level of protection for cryptographic modules, the module that handles the encrypting traffic when it is being transferred.

Jeanne Freeman questioned where the \$60,000 funding would come from if not from this funding stream, and how it would be maintained should NRAC choose not to fund this project.

Jason Benshoof indicated that he did not have a response regarding an alternative funding mechanism as that has not been his role on the project.

Shaun Rahmeyer explained that this proposal is to purchase or continue the purchase of technology that encrypts all internet traffic related to public safety data.

Jeanne Freeman repeated the fact that NRAC needs to cut \$630,000-plus from existing proposals and asked again where funding would come from if this proposal were denied, as well as the potential detriment of doing so.

Shaun Rahmeyer opined that this came down as a new federal requirement and because of the highly rigid general funding stream through the state, the grant option was the fastest way to meet compliance. Mr. Rahmeyer further opined that if funding were not provided through the grant, funds would likely be solicited directly from the state through IFC or something similar.

Alisanne Maffei reiterated that this is not a regularly funded budget item and has become available because of regulations. Ms. Maffei explained that the state needs the protection and that the funding was not forthcoming in any other avenue.

Kelly Anderson asked why four licenses were included in the \$60,000 request and how that works and what the four licenses actually entail.

Jason Benshoof indicated that the four licenses are for four devices: two on the internal network and two that are external facing, all of which would need to be upgraded for desired failover and redundancy at the enterprise level.

Alisanne Maffei explained that fewer licenses were looked into but were not an option.

Cary Underwood asked for confirmation that the encryption is needed for the NCHIS systems at that level and asked if there are any downstream effects on the end user and any potential fiscal impact to those on the receiving end of the encrypted data.

Jason Benshoof explained that this will be transparent to end users and will provide some additional protections to anyone using the devices, including citizens that interact with the government using the internet, but there will be no impact to end users other than that they will have additional security.

Kelly Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Manager, indicated a request of \$75,000, \$17,000 less than the last ask, to fund the Homeland Security Program Assistant position given that the county has increased how much this position is being offered. Ms. Echeverria explained her hope that this position will be able to create a plan for cybersecurity with Washoe County IT and work with IT to ensure cloud and firewall security and a proactive monitoring system that detects and prevents intrusions, which is in line with new NRS requirements, provide support for regional critical infrastructure hardening, increase resilience for infrastructure planning for regional dams, and incorporate cyber security into COOP planning.

Jeanne Freeman questioned if the \$75,000 takes into account the amount contributed by the county.

Kelly Echeverria indicated that it does, and that the entire cost of the position equals out to just over \$99,000.

Jeanne Freeman questioned if the county has had conversations regarding hiring this in as a priority position.

Kelly Echeverria indicated that this position is a priority of the Office of the County Manager but has not yet committed to a date. At the time this happens however, the county will take over the cost of the position.

Corey Solferino, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, explained that this request reduces the number of active user license for the GEO Shield platform and increases the data source tie-ins in order to be of better service to regional partners, which will aid in the research of historical data, access to multiple RMS databases, and will increase investigatory capacity. Mr. Solferino indicated that this plan is broken into three tiers to take funding into consideration, with each tier reduction reducing overall system capabilities. Mr. Solferino further indicated that annual recertification would go down to approximately \$15,000 annually. Mr. Solferino further indicated that he would continue to search for county funding in order to take that on entirely.

Jeanne Freeman asked if this would be a build or sustain project, indicating that the box on the application the box was checked for sustain but Mr. Solferino's explanation described it more as a build.

Corey Solferino explained that this was a merger of both build and sustain as it reduces the amount of annual funding that goes to software developers to turn some of the user license monies into additional capacities and tie-ins.

Jeanne Freeman asked what capabilities would be lost if moving from tier 1 to tier 2 or 3.

Corey Solferino responded that it limits the amount of data source tie-ins to different agencies.

Mark Wlaschin, Deputy Secretary of State for Elections, requested \$128,160 for NetFlow and Intrusion Detection System Monitoring and Analysis, which protects the state and county election infrastructure. Mr. Wlaschin indicated that this request is for \$6,230 less than the FY '20 request due to efforts to realign the county service contracts. Mr. Wlaschin indicated that this request will fund 12 counties through June 20th of 2023 and the other five counties are expected to receive their services through DHS funding and explained the importance of Albert sensors, which are monitored 24/7 by the DHS Security Operation Center, as an integral part of a statewide, multi-layered effort to prevent foreign and domestic cyberattacks on elections infrastructure. Mr. Wlaschin further indicated that a lack of funding could have a significant and detrimental effect on future elections. Mr. Wlaschin further indicated that the HAVA grant has been earmarked and is dedicated towards the construction of a top-down voter registration system so it is no longer an option for funding source, and the only other alternative is to push the counties for payment, who may ultimately end up cutting the program due to fiscal limitations of their own.

Chair Fogerson indicated that Shaun Rahmeyer had ranked this as a number 2, but that it showed on the Chair's end as a tied number 1.

Shaun Rahmeyer clarified that the FIPS project had been ranked as 1, this NetFlow project had been ranked as 2, and the cyber tracking tool was ranked as 3. Mr. Rahmeyer further indicated that the FIPS project and the NetFlow project are both equally significant in terms of impact. Mr. Rahmeyer explained that while this project is designed for supporting election IT infrastructure, any counties have deployed it in a way that they can also leverage the technology for additional protection of IT infrastructure, thus providing the byproduct of increased security of other, non-election related infrastructure. Mr. Rahmeyer indicated that all the feedback he has received from counties regarding this initiative has been positive in nature.

Stephen Neel, Fire Chief, Moapa Valley Fire District, described the mass casualty project to prepare the Moapa Valley Fire District to respond to any acts of terrorism within the northeast Clark County jurisdiction and other surrounding areas, through properly equipping Moapa Valley Fire District with the equipment to be able to treat victims of terrorism to inclu -- include bleeding control kits, trauma gauze, tourniquets, Quickclot, and other cleaning control supplies. The project also includes stocking a trailer that has already been purchased by the

Moapa Valley Fire District with MCI treatment supplies to be able to treat victims involved in any act of terrorism. Chief Neel indicated that because average response time for an ambulance is 50 to 60 minutes, this proposal is critical to saving lives. Chief Neel explained that this is a one-time request and if it is not funded, due to budget shortfalls as a result of the pandemic, Moapa Valley Fire District will be unable to purchase this vital lifesaving equipment.

Jeanne Freeman asked how the agency intended to ensure sustaining these items if this was only a one-time request, particularly because most of the items requested are consumables.

Chief Neel indicated that since Moapa Valley Fire District separated from Clark County two years ago, the Fire Department is just getting its feet underneath it and is currently seeking other revenue sources through ambulance transport and for wildland deployment. As such, Chief Neel anticipates that when these supplies and equipment require replacement, other revenue sources will then be in place to add this as a line item into the budget.

Kelly Echeverria asked Chief Neel if he had explored other funding opportunities such as the public health preparedness grants.

Chief Neel indicated that he has applied but has not yet been successful in obtaining them.

Chair Fogerson suggested that Chief Neel reach out to Southern Nevada Health District as they receive a significant amount of preparedness money.

Misty Robinson, Southern Nevada Health District, informed Chief Neel that he could reach out to her directly.

Jon Bakkedahl, DEM, discussed the competitive portion of the NIMS additional funding to enhance Incident Management Team capabilities north and south for training exercise travel and indicated that DEM is looking to perform a large-scale exercise over the next year to incorporate the emergency management assistance compact (the EMAC process). Mr. Bakkedahl indicated that DEM cut this back dramatically last fiscal year and have been using the additional training and exercise funds due to COVID to close that gap and are looking for the \$64,655 in funding to be able to continue the development of the statutorily required incident management teams to help support Nevadans in their time of need.

Jeanne Freeman questioned the \$1,265 cost of travel requests, asking for clarification as to whether that was ten trips back and forth or just a couple of trips involving multiple people.

Jon Bakkedahl indicated that would be utilized to mobilize the importance and the components of the team for a one-time trip to do the exercise.

Kelly Echeverria requested that Mr. Bakkedahl discuss UAG THIRA, SPR contact support further.

Jon Bakkedahl indicated that DEM has two different grants for THIRA support for the state, one for the UAG portion in the south, and then the state-side grant support to manage everyone north of Clark County.

Noah Boyer, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, requested funding to replace APR and SCBA personal protective equipment, primarily gas masks, and indicated that the request can be scaled back if need be.

Chris Narrow, University of Nevada Reno Police Department (UNRPD), indicated that Western Nevada College has been identified as the Nevada Division of Emergency Management offsite EOC location in Carson City, and is requesting \$235,674.18 for an access security system that consists of an electronic door locking and access system. Mr. Narrow explained that the \$48,431.18 organizational fee on the grant form is a federally approved fee that UNR charges for processing or handling the grant. Mr. Narrow indicated that this could be eliminated to save money and further explained that the program could be scaled back to start if need be and then return to request more funding down the road to finish the project.

Jeanne Freeman asked about the amount needed were the project to be scaled back.

Chris Narrow explained that half the project without the University of Nevada Reno fee would total \$93,521.50, and \$117,000 including the fee.

David Axtell, Nevada Chief Enterprise Architect, explained the request to create a cyber tool tracking system that provides a unified inventory of cybersecurity tools currently in use by state entities as well as capturing and sharing associated experience information of those tools, a system that would allow for communication of real and potential cyber terrorism threats, malicious interference, and targeted disruption of service to users of the cybersecurity tools themselves and would expedite coordinated response. Mr. Axtell indicated that the cyber tool tracking system enables statewide communication and sharing of information necessary to protect state systems and mitigate cyberattacks or threats of attacks. Mr. Axtell further explained that procurement of the tool will occur using the state's RFP process and a sustainment will be requested in the next state biannual budget session. Mr. Axtell further indicated that continued sustainment of this system will depend on the legislative approval moving forward, and there are not currently plans in place to request sustainment from the HSGP funding stream. Mr. Axtell indicated that the amount is scalable but with reduction of funding, the scope and access licenses within the system would be reduced. Mr. Axtell indicated that obtaining monies through other funding mechanisms and streams have so far been unsuccessful.

Jeanne Freeman asked if this was a one-time request.

David Axtell indicated that this is a one-time request to put the system in place.

Jeanne Freeman asked for a projection of the cost to maintain the tracking system if not funded today as a one-time cost.

David Axtell indicated that he did not have a hard number, but estimated a cost of roughly \$40,000 per year.

Kelly Anderson asked how many months of service the \$60,000 request would cover.

David Axtell responded that this would be an initial, 12-month contract.

Kelly Anderson asked for confirmation that this was an assessment tool to assess all other cyber tools.

David Axtell responded that in addition to assessment and inventory, this tool does crowdsourcing for the users of the tool to share their experiences more easily. Mr. Axtell used the Solar Winds incident as an example and explained that this tool would have allowed outreach to agencies within a matter of minutes or hours rather than days in order to identify and communicate and coordinate the corrective action needed.

Rachel Skidmore, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, explained her request for a secondary technical response vehicle in the amount of \$350,000 that would be a statewide deployable asset as the TSS section is regularly outside of the jurisdiction of Las Vegas. Sustainment for this project would not be borne by the grant, but by LVMPD. Ms. Skidmore explained that this is not a scalable request--it is an all-or-nothing request. Ms. Skidmore further indicated that the dollar volume allocated is 100 percent in intelligence and information sharing as it provides rapid response information for incident commanders and those that are managing the department operation center.

Kelly Echeverria asked for information on what having a second such vehicle would do for LVMPD.

Rachel Skidmore indicated that the vehicle already owned has been a success but the single point of failure with it is a lack of redundancy. Ms. Skidmore further indicated that this was requested last year but the request was withdrawn due to limited available funds.

Sergeant Brad Cupp, LVMPD, indicated that this vehicle provides the department the ability to cover multiple events separated by a distance without compromising operations in the Las Vegas Valley as well to expand the network coverage for a larger scale event than can be done with this vehicle. Sergeant Cupp further indicated that because of the technology on board this vehicle, it integrates with not only other TRV vehicles but with the public safety camera systems that have been deployed through the public safety camera program in Las Vegas, and will seamlessly integrate with the city-wide wireless mesh build out and the UAS program already underway for Fiscal Years 2019 and 2020.

Chair Fogerson questioned why this project was listed as a State Homeland Security Project rather an UASI project, and was there an option to move it to UASI.

Rachel Skidmore explained that this project was strategically put on the SHSP this year so that it is a deployable asset that can be used throughout the state.

Chair Fogerson indicated that USAI items are also statewide assets because of federal dollars. Next Chair Fogerson asked for someone on the line from DPS training to discuss the request regarding Active Shooter Response and Preparedness Training, and confirmed with Kelly Anderson that all grant applicants were required to appear at today's meeting.

Kelly Anderson confirmed that all were notified.

Rachel Skidmore asked about moving the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV) program to the SHSP funding stream but indicated that she did not see them on the call or their line item listed, and questioned if that would be added as an agenda item.

Kelly Anderson indicated that it could likely be funded under urban area and explained that UNLV had confirmed that those assets would not leave that jurisdiction.

Chair Fogerson asked again for a person from Nevada Department of Public Safety Training Division to discuss their grant proposal. Hearing none, Chair Fogerson next asked Kelly Anderson if there had been a situation before where a grant requestor did not show up to NRAC and what had been protocol in this situation in the past.

Kelly Anderson responded that if there was no speaker after being provided ample time to appear, the project has been pulled and zeroed out.

Chair Fogerson called one more time for a response. Receiving none, Chair Fogerson confirmed with Kelly Anderson one more time on the record that everyone had been notified of today's meeting.

Kelly Anderson confirmed that everyone had been notified.

Chair Fogerson reopened agenda item 9 based on Attorney General Ladich's suggestion that reopening the item was at the Chair's discretion, Corporal Nealer's (phonetic) technical difficulties in entering the meeting, and Vice-Chair Samuels agreement to reopen.

Corporal Nealer indicated that the goal for this project is to further enhance the state's ability to improve the protection of soft targets, crowded places, by giving officers the advanced training and the ability to be able to rapidly diagnose an active-shooter scene while effectively and efficiently neutralizing or eliminating the threat in order to save civilian lives and minimize damage to property, a project that would be utilized in both urban and rural Nevada. The training would be available for new cadets going through the Academy at the training division as well as in-service training across the six TPS divisions and 17 counties. In addition, outside agencies would be incorporated to foster and enhance the relationships across the various law enforcement agencies across Nevada and would further the state's ability to project soft targets through rapid response and deployment to an active-shooter event.

Jeanne Freeman asked for clarification of the purchases and equipment requested in the budget and how that ties into the enhancement and the training associated with active-shooter scenarios. Ms. Freeman further questioned whether trained responders would be asked to bring their own equipment.

Corporal Nealer indicated that all the requests for the training scenario were safety-related and that no live ammunition would be included. Corporate Nealer further indicated that he did not yet know what the cost for simmunition (phonetic) rounds would be as they had not yet been used in this type of scenario. For that reason, Corporal Nealer reported that he was unsure if the grant would need to be sustained going forward but to mitigate that, outside agencies would likely be asked to provide their own simmunition.

Jeanne Freeman asked about the possibility of funding through other sources than the SHSP.

Corporal Nealer explained that the state budget had been cut, and as such, this equipment would constitute a large ask of the state and the likelihood of getting approved was lower than going through the HSGP. Corporal Nealer further indicated he was unaware of other funding programs geared specifically toward active-shooter situations.

Rachel Skidmore questioned the level of coordination and collaboration that had been done with entities in Clark County based on the fact that LVMPD MACTAC section has procured several of these items and hosts the regional trainings and regional collaboration as well as the joint trainings with CCFD.

Sergeant Dawn Avilla, Academy Commander, indicated that they have their own trooper who is assigned to the Las Vegas Metro team and has done the training at TRC. The issue at hand is the distance and the travel costs and in order to sustain that type of training for Northern Command and the rurals necessitates having the materials needed on-hand.

Rachel Skidmore asked for confirmation that the 40 to 50 sets of turtle gear and Sims would be deployed around the state depending on training location.

Sergeant Dawn Avilla confirmed that this was correct.

Kelly Echeverria asked for explanation of the IWTS.

Corporal Nealer indicated that the IWTS is the Inflatable Wall Training System, a crucial part of the request in that it allows the creation of a portable simmunition safe house that can be used indoors or out.

Kelly Anderson indicated that the budget needs to be written out in more layman-friendly terms for the sake of non law enforcement individuals, and also indicated that vendors need to be removed as they cannot be preselected. Ms. Anderson further explained that DHS is strict on simmunition and will require a secondary round of approvals for simmunitions if the project is funded. Ms. Anderson also questioned if the PPE helmets, throat protectors, groin protectors will be used for simmunitions or will be deployed outside of training.

Corporal Nealer confirmed that they will be used strictly for the force-on-force with simmunitions.

Chair Fogerson asked if Corporate Nealer had reached out to other counties who use the hot, warm, and cold zone approach in Nevada.

Sergeant Avilla indicated that training takes place up at the NNLEA and that they are doing their best to work with Northern Command but that COVID has become an enormous obstacle in getting people to come out and train. Sergeant Avilla confirmed that Douglas County did all the training originally, but indicated that the director's push is to ensure that both Northern Command and Southern Command are training identically in their academies, hence the move from only alert training to MACTAC training.

10. Discussion of Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project Proposal Funding and Modifications -- (Discussion/For Possible Action)

Chair Fogerson indicated that the Committee could discuss the project proposals and discuss total grant funds requested through the SHSP project proposal submission.

Melissa Friend, DEM, indicated that the public alerts and warnings can be dropped down by approximately \$20,000.

Chair Fogerson reiterated that DEM would give up \$20,000 in funds and that NIMS would give up \$7,600 in funds and asked if anyone else could reduce funds. Chair Fogerson further informed the Committee that when de-obligated funds come back and are submitted, he and Co-Chair Samuels would then use the ranked order to make decisions on which of the unfunded projects would be funded.

Jeanne Freeman requested that projects be identified by the NRAC ID to help the Committee.

Kelly Anderson confirmed that Project number 8 would take a \$20,000 reduction, and that the project reduced earlier was Project number 11.

Noah Boyer indicated that Project ID 347120, the APR CBA project, could scale back 50 percent to \$100,000.

Corey Solferino indicated that the NRAC project, ID number 346853, Project number 4, could be reduced by \$25,000 to the tier 2 request.

James Cox indicated that NRED ID number 15, Project ID number 347117, the cyber project, could be scaled down \$40,000 to \$132,104.

Jeanne Freeman requested clarification on NRAC ID number Project 23, proposal ID 345789, citing that during the presentation it was indicated that the funding could be cut in half and the fee removed.

Chair Fogerson asked if the UNR police sergeant was still on the line. Because he was not, Chair Fogerson invoked executive privilege and cut the proposal in half as had been discussed earlier in the meeting, bringing the cost to approximately \$93,521.50.

Mary Ann Laffoon indicated that Project number 2, Elko County CERT could be reduced by \$6,731 -- \$1,731 in travel and \$5,000 in contractor, for a total request of \$58,099.

Chair Fogerson indicated that this was not necessary as the CERT program does not cost a lot.

Mary Ann Laffoon indicated that there was travel money from the previous year that had not been used and indicated her willingness to cut the funding to try and fund as many projects as possible.

Kelly Echeverria indicated that Washoe County could cut \$10,000 from the COOP sustained project, Project number 3.

Kelly Anderson indicated that NRAC was still in the red by \$289,580.49.

11. Ranking of Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project and Budget Proposal Presentations for Strategic Capacities to be Maintained (SCTBM) with Funding Increases from FFY 2020 SHSP -- (Discussion/For Possible Action)

Chair Fogerson indicated that this agenda required the use of handout page Group 2, the ranking sheet for both voting and non-voting members.

Chief Dave Patterson asked for confirmation on whether the NIMS proposal should be moved out of group 2 for ranking given that it did not increase.

Chair Fogerson recommended that all committee members rank the NIMS proposal number 1 rather than removing it and having to email new forms.

Rachel Skidmore indicated that this could be a legal issue given that Committee members were not allowed to be told how to vote.

Chair Fogerson confirmed that this was not a voting process, but a ranking process.

Jeremy Hynds indicated that crossing out the NIMS proposal might be easier.

Chair Fogerson confirmed that this would work fine, as well.

Karen Hall then called roll for everybody's rankings, which were as follows:

Voting members:

Andy Ancho:	6, 5, 2, 4, 3, 1
Roy Anderson:	5, 3, 2, 6, 4, 1
Travis Anderson:	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 4
Noah Boyer:	5, 6, 4, 1, 3, 2
Elizabeth Breeden:	6, 5, 4, 3, 1, 2
James Chrisley:	3, 4, 1, 6, 5, 2
Jason Danen:	5, 3, 2, 6, 4, 1
Cassandra Darrough:	6, 5, 4, 3, 1, 2
Bob Dehnhardt:	6, 2, 5, 3, 4, 1
Kelly Echeverria:	6, 3, 4, 5, 2, 1
Jeanne Freeman:	4, 5, 1, 3, 6, 2
Erick Holt:	5, 3, 2, 4, 6, 1
Jeremy Hynds:	1, 3, 2, 5, 6, 4
Mary Ann Laffoon:	4, 3, 1, 5, 6, 2
Chris Lake:	1, 5, 2, 3, 6, 4
Caroline Levering:	1, 2, 5, 3, 4, 6
Ryan Miller:	2, 1, 5, 3, 6, 4
Tennille Periera:	3, 1, 2, 6, 5, 4
Shaun Rahmeyer:	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Misty Robinson:	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 4
Rachel Skidmore:	1, 2, 4, 3, 5, 6
Corey Solferino:	3, 4, 5, 1, 6, 2
Malinda Southard:	5, 2, 1, 3, 6, 4
Cary Underwood:	1, 2, 5, 4, 3, 6
Mike Wilson:	1, 2, 5, 4, 6, 3
Billy Samuels:	1, 2, 5, 3, 4, 6
Chair Fogerson:	2, 1, 3, 4, 6, 5

Non-voting members:

Melissa Friend	5, 4, 2, 1, 3, 6
Selby Marks:	2, 1, 4, 5, 6, 3

12. Ranking of Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project and Budget Proposal Presentations for New and Enhanced Project Proposals -- (Discussion/For Possible Action)

Chair Fogerson indicated that this is ranking Federal Fiscal Year 2021 Homeland Security Program Project and Budget Proposal presentations for new and enhanced project proposals, Group 3 form, ranking from 1 to 11 using the same system as on the previous agenda item.

Jason Danen asked if it was possible to project the rankings at full screen.

Karen Hall enlarged the screen, then called roll for everybody's rankings, which were as follows:

Voting Members:

Andy Ancho: 1, 2, 4, 3, 10, 5, 6, 8, 7, 9, 11
Roy Anderson: 3, 1, 7, 2, 10, 5, 6, 8, 4, 11, 9
Travis Anderson: 2, 8, 1, 4, 10, 9, 3, 11, 6, 7, 5
Noah Boyer: 1, 4, 2, 7, 6, 5, 3, 10, 8, 9, 11
Elizabeth Breeden: 8, 1, 2, 7, 3, 10, 4, 5, 6, 11, 9
James Chrisley: 2, 6, 8, 3, 10, 1, 4, 7, 9, 5, 11
Jason Danen: 10, 7, 8, 5, 6, 3, 4, 1, 2, 9, 11
Bob Dehnhardt: 1, 5, 4, 2, 7, 8, 6, 3, 9, 11, 10
Kelly Echeverria: 2, 1, 3, 6, 9, 5, 4, 8, 7, 10, 11
Jeanne Freeman: 2, 6, 5, 3, 4, 1, 8, 10, 11, 7, 9
Eric Holt: 2, 7, 8, 1, 10, 4, 6, 9, 11, 5, 3
Jeremy Hynds: 4, 2, 1, 7, 8, 3, 6, 10, 5, 9, 11
Mary Ann Laffoon: 1, 7, 5, 2, 9, 6, 4, 8, 3, 10, 11
Chris Lake: 2, 1, 5, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 7, 9
Caroline Levering: 1, 11, 10, 2, 4, 6, 5, 9, 3, 7, 8
Ryan Miller: 2, 5, 1, 3, 4, 7, 5, 11, 9, 8, 10
Tennille Periera: 2, 1, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 11, 10, 9, 7
Shaun Rahmeyer: 1, 6, 5, 2, 7, 3, 10, 11, 8, 9, 4
Misty Robinson: 1, 2, 5, 4, 11, 9, 6, 8, 3, 7, 10
Rachel Skidmore: 10, 5, 11, 9, 2, 3, 4, 7, 6, 1, 8
Corey Solferino: 1, 5, 2, 3, 8, 6, 7, 10, 4, 9, 11
Malinda Southard: 1, 4, 8, 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 3, 11, 10
Cary Underwood: 4, 11, 6, 2, 5, 3, 9, 10, 8, 1, 7
Mike Wilson: 2, 5, 6, 4, 3, 7, 9, 11, 10, 1, 8
Billy Samuels: 6, 3, 1, 7, 5, 2, 9, 8, 10, 4, 11
Chair Fogerson: 4, 1, 6, 3, 9, 2, 8, 10, 5, 11, 7

Non-voting members:

Melissa Friend: 7, 4, 8, 10, 1, 2, 3, 6, 5, 9, 11
Selby Marks: 1, 4, 3, 5, 6, 2, 7, 11, 9, 10, 8

Chair Fogerson called for a half-hour lunch break at 1320 with a return time of 1350 while the staff compiled and emailed the numbers to Committee members.

13. Review and Voting on Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Project Recommendation to the SAA -- (Discussion/For Possible Action)

Chair Fogerson called the meeting back to order at 1:50 p.m.

Prior to calling roll, Karen Hall indicated that the ranking information had been sent to the list of members. Ms. Hall confirmed the presence of a quorum.

Chair Fogerson indicated that the voting members would now vote to recommend a list of grant projects for funding to the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security Committee on Finance, to the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security, and to the State Administrative Agency Agents.

Kelly Anderson shared her spreadsheet with the voting rankings on projects and explained the programs were ranked as follows:

For Group 2:

- 1 = Nevada Threat Analysis
- 2 = SWIC
- 3 = SNCTC, SHSP sustained under LVMPD
- 4 = Washoe County Sheriff's office Cyber maintained
- 5 = Tahoe-Douglas Bomb Squad
- 6 = TRIAD Hazmat Reno

For Group 3:

- 1 = Department of Administration, \$60,000 for FIPS
- 2 = NetFlow Intrusion for the Secretary of State
- 3 = Homeland Security Program Assistance for Washoe County
- 4 = Nevada Division of Emergency Management on NIMS Competitive
- 5 = Washoe County Sheriff's Office for maintain NREC
- 6 = Washoe County Sheriff, SCBAs
- 7 = Moapa Valley Fire on mass casualty
- 8 = Department of Administration EITS, cyber tool tracking
- 9 = LVMPD TAS vehicle
- 10 = Board of Regents, Western Nevada College Physical Security
- 11 = Department of Public Safety's Active Shooter

Kelly Anderson reported that the red line would be cutting out the Department of Public Safety's 280,144.30, after which reductions of 9, 436.19 would need to be reduced in order to balance.

Jeanne Freeman asked Kelly Echeverria about her indication earlier the Homeland Security Program Assistant could take a roughly \$9,000 cut.

Kelly Echeverria indicated that this was dependent upon the COLA (Cost of Living Agreement) range and could land 9,000 short.

Rachel Skidmore indicated the ability to take a reduction on the LVMPD TAS TRV vehicle.

Bob Dehnhardt moved to advance the funding all of the projects, including the proposed cuts, with the exception of the DPS Training. Misty Robinson seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

Chair Fogerson indicated that Kelly Anderson would next be working to get investment justifications. Chair Fogerson further indicated that the investment justifications would need to be reported back at the next meeting. Chair Fogerson also confirmed no need for a second meeting given that all Committee business was resolved in this meeting.

14. Public Comment -- (Discussion Only)

Chair Fogerson opened the second period of public comment for discussion. There was no public comment.

Jeanne Freeman asked if a second meeting was still needed.

Chair Fogerson also confirmed no need for a second meeting given that all Committee business was resolved in this meeting.

Roy Anderson thanked the chair and his staff for putting together a wonderful toolkit to accomplish all of this virtually.

Chair Fogerson commended Karen Hall and Kelly Anderson for their work and Sam Ladich for the necessary legal advice.

Misty Robinson echoed Roy Anderson's comment and informed the Committee that her title has now changed to Public Health Preparedness Supervisor.

15. Adjourn -- (Discussion/For Possible Action)

Chair Fogerson called for a motion to adjourn. A motion to adjourn was presented by Eric Holt, and a second was provided by Kelly Echeverria. All were in favor with no opposition. Meeting adjourned at 2:08 p.m.