

MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA

NEVADA LEGISLATURE'S INTERIM FINANCE COMMITTEE

Place of Meeting: **Grant Sawyer State Office Building, Room 4401
555 East Washington Avenue
Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101**

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Date and Time of Meeting: **Thursday, December 15, 2022
9:00 a.m.**



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- G. WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS LIST AND REQUESTS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE AND FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220 - ARPA WORK PROGRAMS 1-18.40.

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Items on this agenda may be taken in a different order than listed. Two or more agenda items may be combined for consideration. An item may be removed from this agenda or discussion relating to an item on this agenda may be delayed at any time.

A. ROLL CALL.

B. PUBLIC COMMENT.

Public testimony under this agenda item may be presented in-person, by phone or by written comment.

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For Possible Action

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G. APPROVAL OF WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220 (list G available upon request).

For Possible Action

H. APPROVAL OF GIFTS, GRANTS, WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS AND POSITION CHANGES NOT INVOLVING THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 353 OF NRS (list H available upon request).

I. STATEMENT OF CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT BALANCE.

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Action*

- J. REQUESTS FOR ALLOCATION FROM THE IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT (GENERAL FUND) PURSUANT TO NRS 353.268 (Note: IFC may approve a different amount for an allocation than the amount requested).
1. OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL - Request for an allocation of \$5.0 million to be paid to the Reserve for Statutory Contingency Account to cover costs associated with the state's portion of the first installment of the total settlement amount to be paid to Donald Walden, Jr., et al related to class action litigation against the Department of Corrections. **RECEIVED 11-10-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**
 2. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION - Contingency Account for **State** Special Education **Services** - Request for an allocation of \$758,590 to **the Account for State Special Education Services** created by NRS 388.5243 to reimburse school districts and charter schools for extraordinary program expenses and related services for pupils with significant disabilities. **REVISED 11-10-22.**
 3. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY - Request for an allocation of \$132,721 to cover travel and operational costs associated with providing dignitary protection.

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- K. REQUEST FOR ALLOCATION FROM THE IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT (GENERAL FUND) PURSUANT TO SECTION 83 OF ASSEMBLY BILL 494 (2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION) (Note: IFC may approve a different amount for an allocation than the amount requested) - DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND REHABILITATION - Rehabilitation Division
1. Request for an allocation of \$888,874 for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation to provide vocational rehabilitation services to clients. **REVISED 11-7-22.**
 2. Request for an allocation of \$35,620 for the Bureau of Services to the Blind or Visually Impaired to provide vocational rehabilitation services to clients.

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- L. DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION - State Public Works Division - Request to accept and expend \$2,171,385 in federal Military Construction funds from the Office of the Military for CIP Project 21-C10, Aircraft Storage Hangar and Sitework, Harry Reid Training Center pursuant to NRS 341.121, and to modify the project scope for additional construction and design costs pursuant to NRS 341.145(1)(f). **REVISED 11-9-22.**

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- M. REQUESTS FOR APPROVAL TO ACCEPT GIFTS AND GRANTS PURSUANT TO NRS 353.335 - DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
1. Request for approval to accept a donation of \$3,000,000 from Tesla, Inc. to support the initiative for robotics, STEM, and sustainability education programs in K-12 education.
 2. Request for approval to accept a donation of \$110,000 from Governor Sisolak for educational supplies for Title I schools.

- N. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - Request for approval of \$105,615,082 in tax abatements **transferable tax credits** to Redwood Materials, Inc., pursuant to NRS 360.889. **RECEIVED 12-5-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE. REVISED 12-6-22.**
- O. DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY - Housing Division - INFORMATIONAL ONLY - Status report on the Home Means Nevada Initiative for affordable housing as requested during the April 7, 2022, meeting of the Interim Finance Committee.
- P. INFORMATIONAL ITEMS (list P available upon request).
- Q. PUBLIC COMMENT.
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- R. ADJOURNMENT.

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C.

MINUTES OF THE JUNE 21, 2022, MEETING

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MEETING OF THE
INTERIM FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chair Denis called a regular meeting of the Interim Finance Committee (IFC) to order at 9:38 a.m. on June 21, 2022, online, and in Room 4100 of the Legislative Building, 401 South Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada. The meeting was videoconferenced to Room 4401 of the Grant Sawyer Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Senator Moises Denis, Chair
Assemblywoman Maggie Carlton, Vice Chair
Senator Nicole Cannizzaro
Senator Marilyn Dondero Loop
Senator Pete Goicoechea
Senator Scott Hammond
Senator Joseph Hardy for Senator Heidi Seevers Gansert
Senator Dallas Harris
Senator Dina Neal
Senator Don Tatro
Assemblyman Gregory Hafen
Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui
Assemblywoman Heidi Kasama for Assemblywoman Jill Tolles
Assemblyman Glen Leavitt
Assemblywoman Elaine Marzola for Assemblywoman Teresa Benitez-Thompson
Assemblyman C.H. Miller for Assemblywoman Michelle Gorelow
Assemblywoman Brittney Miller
Assemblywoman Daniele Monroe-Moreno
Assemblywoman Sarah Peters
Assemblyman Tom Roberts
Assemblyman Howard Watts
Assemblyman Steve Yeager for Assemblyman Jason Frierson

COMMITTEE MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Senator Heidi Seevers Gansert
Assemblywoman Teresa Benitez-Thompson
Assemblywoman Michelle Gorelow
Assemblywoman Robin Titus
Assemblywoman Jill Tolles

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL BUREAU STAFF PRESENT:

Brenda Erdoes, Director, Legislative Counsel Bureau
Wayne Thorley, Fiscal Analyst, Senate
Sarah Coffman, Fiscal Analyst, Assembly
Alex Haartz, Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Brody Leiser, Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Bryan Fernley, Legislative Counsel

Eileen O'Grady, Chief Deputy Legislative Counsel
Jessica Dummer, Deputy Legislative Counsel
Melissa Garvin, Fiscal Analysis Division Secretary
Cheryl Harvey, Fiscal Analysis Division Secretary
Tom Weber, Fiscal Analysis Division Secretary

EXHIBITS:

- Exhibit A: Meeting Packet - Volume I
- Exhibit B: Meeting Packet - Volume II
- Exhibit C: Meeting Packet - Volume III
- Exhibit D: Meeting Packet - Volume IV
- Exhibit E: Public Comment - Chris Daly, Nevada State Education Association
- Exhibit F: Public Comment - Janell Woodward, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit G: Public Comment - Dr. Tiffany Tyler-Garner, Children's Advocacy Alliance
- Exhibit H: Public Comment - Jake Tibbitts, State Land Use Planning Advisory Council
- Exhibit I: Public Comment - Crystal Abba and Derrick Hill, Community College Workforce Training and Programs Committee - Nevada System of Higher Education Funding Formula
- Exhibit J: Public Comment - Crystal Abba and Derrick Hill, Community College Workforce Training and Programs Committee - Nevada System of Higher Education Workforce Incentive Grant
- Exhibit K: Public Comment - Lynn Purdue, Children's Advocacy Alliance
- Exhibit L: Public Comment - Marlene Martinez, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit M: Public Comment - Sarai Berumen, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit N: Public Comment - Katie Simper, Nevada Department of Wildlife
- Exhibit O: Public Comment - Stephanie Parker, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit P: Public Comment - Brian Miller, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit Q: Public Comment - Esther Hastings, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit R: Public Comment - Alejandra Livingston, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit S: Public Comment - Stephanie Dube, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit T: Public Comment - Amanda Haboush-Deloye, Clark County Children's Mental Health Consortium
- Exhibit U: Public Comment - Terri Laird, Retired Public Employees of Nevada
- Exhibit V: Public Comment - Maria Covarrubias, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit W: Agenda Item S.17 - Economic Forum Report

A. ROLL CALL.

TOM WEBER (Secretary, Fiscal Analysis Division, Legislative Counsel Bureau [LCB]), called the roll; all members were present except Senator Seevers Gansert, Assemblywoman Benitez-Thompson, Assemblywoman Gorelow, Assemblywoman Titus and Assemblywoman Tolles, who were excused.

B. PUBLIC COMMENT.

ROBIN REEDY (Executive Director, National Alliance on Mental Illness [NAMI] of Nevada): NAMI supports, educates, and strives to ensure that all the policies related to mental health work for the citizens and families of Nevada. I am here today in support of the appropriation of funding to these issues. The advocacy of NAMI includes housing, medication barriers and decriminalizing mental health, which are issues affecting everyone in the state. While there is a resurgence in people becoming interested in mental health, I am hoping that American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding will go towards areas in which the money can have the largest impact and toward infrastructure improvements that would be unaffordable without the additional funding. Hopefully improvements made in the area of mental health using ARPA funding can be sustained once this funding expires.

ABBEY FREDENBURGH (NAMI):

I was diagnosed with bipolar disorder at four years old. I experienced manic episodes with rapid cycling. I had so much anxiety and anger all at once. By middle school, the mania turned to depression. I was bullied by other students, which led to binge eating.

I went to multiple schools promising resources and support that never materialized. At one school, the principal called me in every day to tell me I was hopeless and helpless. If you are emotionally abused every day, you start to believe that what you hear is true. She broke my spirit, and I tried to commit suicide at ten years old. My family was devastated. The right kind of resources and support are almost impossible to find.

My mother advocated for me, fighting for support and resources while never giving up on me. County services are impossible to access on your own. Everyone fights for the services and resources that they need. For example, my individualized education program contained homeschooling to ease bullying and anxiety. I learned coping skills, with art, poetry, and singing helping the most. Medication gave me the ability to get up and want to live my life.

It took a lot of time to find my inner strength. I still battle bipolar disorder every day. My past does not define me anymore. I want to support those who are struggling. There can be better days ahead. I support the Governor's request for \$20 million.

JULIA RATTI (former Nevada Senator [2016-2021], and Director of Programs and Projects, Washoe County Health District [WCHD]):

I am testifying in support of Agenda Items H.17, H.18, and H.20. There needs to be more support for crisis stabilization centers. Much work was done during the 2021 Legislative Session to help build the foundation for reforming the WCHD's behavioral health

response system. The WCHD wants to move from a system that is purely based on emergency response services and the use of law enforcement, ambulances, and fire trucks to a system more geared towards behavioral health response. The reformed system would include a high-touch and high-tech call center, mobile crisis teams and crisis stabilization centers to divert individuals from emergency rooms and jails to a warm, living room model where individuals can interact with behavioral health professionals.

During the 2021 Legislative Session, a significant amount of work was conducted around long-term sustainable funding through adjusted Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services rates, as a significant portion of the operating costs for crisis stabilization centers can be funded by payers. Senate Bill (S.B.) 390 (2021 Legislative Session) will create a fee on phone lines to help fill in gaps in funding in the crisis response system. A barrier to standing up the crisis stabilization centers is startup costs, and the \$20 million being requested today will help the WCHD cross this barrier. I support this effort, as it will have a significant impact both in improving the lives of individuals and reducing the costs of health care.

DASHUN JACKSON (Director of Children's Safety and Welfare Policy, Children's Advocacy Alliance):

To support children's initiatives, it is important to invest in the lives of young people across the State of Nevada. I ask the Committee to invest in the lives of high-needs children in foster care across the state.

DAVE SHELL (Vice President of Behavioral Health, Renown Health; Board President, NAMI Nevada):

During my 12 years of living in Nevada, the state has remained in last place in the United States (U.S.) regarding mental health. It is imperative that the state improves this ranking so that all Nevadans can receive the mental health treatment and support that they deserve. The creation of crisis stabilization centers throughout Nevada will divert individuals away from emergency rooms and jails, which are not appropriate treatment environments for people experiencing a mental health crisis or addiction. Nevada now has an outstanding opportunity to increase access to care for individuals in crisis and ensure they are connected to the right resources at the right time.

I strongly encourage the Committee to approve Agenda Items H.17 and H.18 for the transfer of \$20 million to the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Division of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH) for the creation of crisis stabilization centers. I also strongly encourage the Committee's approval of Agenda Item H.20 for the addition of \$10 million to provide crisis triage, residential treatment, and inpatient care. All these services are vitally necessary to move all areas of Nevada forward and to take better care of the mental health needs of Nevada's residents.

CHRIS DALY (Nevada State Education Association) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E](#)).

JANELL WOODWARD (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees [AFSCME]) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit F](#)).

KENT ERVIN (Nevada Faculty Alliance):

The Nevada Faculty Alliance represents professional employees at Nevada's public colleges and universities. I echo the public comment submitted by Janell Woodward with AFSCME ([Exhibit F](#)). The state urgently needs to address its dire staffing problems by paying back furloughs, restoring benefits, and providing an adequate cost-of-living adjustment (COLA). A large portion of the ARPA funds are specifically targeted towards restoring budget cuts due to revenue losses, which also applies to furloughs and cuts made to benefits. The Economic Forum report shows that state revenues for FY 2022 are exceeding projections by \$800 million more than what was forecasted in March. However, state employees have still not been made whole after budget cuts made during the COVID-19 pandemic. The proposal to reimburse furloughs is appreciated but waiting until FY 2024 to reimburse state employees for furlough cuts made during spring 2021 does not make sense to most state employees.

On July 1, 2023, state employees who are not part of a collective bargaining unit, including Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) professional employees who are not provided this option under state law, will receive only a 1% COLA, which is the first COLA received by state employees since July 2019. Inflation from July 2019 through May 2022 was 14.3%. Employees are losing out as they cannot afford to continue working for the state. NSHE is losing early career faculty members to positions in other states because they cannot afford high rental costs and substandard benefits. Of the positions at the Public Employees' Benefits Program (PEBP), 26% are vacant, and the PEBP call center was not able to answer phones in a timely manner during open enrollment. When will the state act to restore benefits to pre-pandemic levels and when will the wages of state employees be made competitive again? State services will continue to suffer until these things are done.

JONATHAN NORVIN (Policy Director, Nevada Coalition of Legal Service Providers):

The Nevada Coalition of Legal Service Providers (Coalition) is made up of the Volunteer Attorneys for Rural Nevadans, Nevada Legal Services Inc., Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada, and the Southern Nevada Senior Law Program. The Coalition is in support of Agenda Items H.17, H.18, H.19, and H.20. Regarding child welfare, the Coalition provides direct legal representation to thousands of children in foster care. The COVID-19 pandemic has exposed the frailty of Nevada's system for providing mental health services to children.

Foster care children cycle through congregate care settings (such as Child Haven in Clark County) to detention centers to acute hospitalization and back. Congregate care facilities such as Child Haven are designed as emergency shelters for children, ideally as a 24-to-72-hour placement while appropriate placement is located. However, many congregate care facilities are functioning as a warehouse for foster care children with high mental health needs. After an acute hospitalization, children are stabilized before being placed back at Child Haven where they inevitably deteriorate. Settings designed to house children for an amount of time best measured in hours are housing children for months on end.

Many children who need residential care are sent out of state to long-term residential treatment centers as far away as Detroit, Michigan because Nevada has no local options.

Upon discharge, those same children once again find themselves back in Nevada in an inappropriate placement with inappropriate services because Nevada lacks a mental health system for children with appropriate step-downs. Children often transition back to Child Haven, or a similar setting and it is critical that the state builds out infrastructure to provide the appropriate level of care for children. It takes leadership at all levels to create meaningful change and I applaud the leadership of the Committee, Dr. Cindy Pitlock with the DHHS Division of Child and Family Services, and the entire DHHS team in bringing community partners into the conversation.

SONYA WHITTEN (AFSCME Local 4041):

I ask the Committee to work with Governor Sisolak to use ARPA funding to reimburse the furloughs experienced by State of Nevada employees in 2021. It is unreasonable for state employees to continue to wait to be made whole as they were never made whole after the last recession. State employees should not continue to be the last to be considered as they are always the first to be impacted when budget cuts are made. Additionally, please use available funding to make PEBP more affordable as health care costs are skyrocketing.

DR. TIFFANY TYLER-GARNER (Children's Advocacy Alliance):

The Children's Advocacy Alliance supports Agenda Items H.17, H.18, H.19, H.20, H.30, and H.31.

Dr. Tyler-Garner submitted additional public comment for the record (Exhibit G).

DAN MUSGROVE (Member, Clark Regional Behavioral Health Policy Board, DPBH, DHHS; Valley Health System):

I am calling in support of Agenda Items H.17, H.18, H.19, H.20, and H.25. It is important that these items be approved as they lay the foundation for an entire system of mental and behavioral health care affecting children and their families. The state needs crisis stabilization centers in place. As Nevada 988 becomes effective on July 1, 2022, the state needs places for children and families to be able to go or there will be a continual breakdown in the system. I appreciate the work of DHHS Director Richard Whitley, DPBH Medical Epidemiologist Dr. Stephanie Woodard, Dr. Cindy Pitlock and Dr. Megan Freeman with the DCFS, the Office of the Governor and the Legislature in helping the future generations of the mental health system with ARPA funding. Additionally, conducting an external quality review of the system of care of managed care organizations (MCOs) in the state is important as MCOs are involved in a great deal of work with behavioral health programs.

DORA UCHEL-MARTINEZ (Nevada Disability Peer Action Coalition):

I am blind and the Committee's agenda and numbered lists are not accessible for blind and visually impaired people. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 has been in place for 32 years, and the state needs to make its materials more accessible so people like myself who are teaching children in grades K-12 to be advocates for themselves will be able to navigate state resources and make our voices heard.

JAKE TIBBITTS (State Land Use Planning Advisory Council) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit H).

CRYSTAL ABBA and DERRICK HILL (Community College Workforce Training and Programs Committee) provided public comment concerning the NSHE Funding Formula (Exhibit I).

CRYSTAL ABBA and DERRICK HILL (Community College Workforce Training and Programs Committee) provided public comment concerning the NSHE Workforce Incentive Grant (Exhibit J).

LYNN PURDUE (Children's Advocacy Alliance) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit K).

MARLENE MARTINEZ (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit L).

SARAI BERUMEN (AFSCME) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit M).

KATIE SIMPER (Nevada Department of Wildlife) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit N).

STEPHANIE PARKER (AFSCME) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit O).

BRIAN MILLER (AFSCME) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit P).

ESTHER HASTINGS (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit Q).

ALEJANDRA LIVINGSTON (AFSCME) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit R).

STEPHANIE DUBE (AFSCME) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit S).

AMANDA HABOUSH-DELOYE (Clark County Children's Mental Health Consortium) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit T).

TERRI LAIRD (Retired Public Employees of Nevada) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit U).

MARIA COVARRUBIAS (AFSCME) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit V).

C. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE DECEMBER 9, 2021, MEETING.

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

D. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE DECEMBER 21, 2021, MEETING.

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

E. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE FEBRUARY 9, 2022, MEETING.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE DECEMBER 9, 2021, DECEMBER 21, 2021, AND THE FEBRUARY 9, 2022, MEETINGS.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

F. WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220(5)(b) - INFORMATIONAL ONLY - REQUIRED EXPEDITIOUS ACTION WITHIN 15 DAYS.

1. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2022

Addition of ~~\$113,130,191~~ **\$223,679,010** in federal Title XIX funds; ~~deletion of \$3,790,191~~ **and \$1,921,139** in federal Title XXI funds; ~~transfer of \$75,456,437 from the Medical Assistance for Persons who are Aged, Blind or Disabled category to the Newly Eligible category;~~ ~~transfer of \$22,788,676 from the County Indigent Program category to the Newly Eligible category;~~ and ~~transfer of \$18,015,036 from the Offline category to the Newly Eligible category~~ to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Newly Eligible category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58750. REVISED 5-31-22.**

There was no discussion on this item.

2. Office of the Military - Emergency Operations Center - FY 2022

Transfer of \$170,142 from the Reserve category to the Emergency Management Building category to address heating, ventilation, and air conditioning equipment failure in the State Emergency Operations Center. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Emergency Management Building category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59077**

There was no discussion on this item.

G. STATEMENT OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUND OBLIGATIONS AND REMAINING RESERVE BALANCES WITHIN THE COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS BUDGET ACCOUNT.

BRODY LEISER (Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):
The statement can be found in Volume 1 of the meeting packet (Exhibit A), beginning with the summary sheet on page 251. There are no changes to the format or layout compared to the statement presented at the May 5, 2022, IFC meeting. If all items submitted for consideration today, which total \$171.4 million, are approved by the Committee, the remaining unobligated balance of ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds

(CSFRF) would be approximately \$1.1 billion as displayed toward the bottom of the summary sheet. Pages 252 through 254 of (Exhibit A) detail the obligations approved to date, and the items submitted for consideration by the Committee today begin on page 255.

There are 32 work programs within Agenda Item H and one action item under Agenda Item P relating to the CSFRF obligations. While the Committee may hear details on several of the items today, I will briefly summarize the requests for consideration:

- \$1.6 million to continue staffing within the Office of the Governor and Governor's Office of Finance to administer ARPA funding.
- \$5.1 million to facilitate five requests to allocate funds under the nonprofit community recovery grant program.
- \$8.8 million to support intermittent positions at the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation (DETR) to address a backlog of unemployment insurance claims and a request to move \$7.8 million from reserves within DETR's budget to continue the implementation efforts of the unemployment insurance information system modernization.
- Seven requests totaling \$4.7 million to allocate funds from the \$100 million set aside for state agencies.
- \$75.9 million for the Department of Agriculture to provide universal free school meals.
- \$50 million to provide child care subsidies for families.
- \$20 million to establish behavioral health crisis stabilization centers and \$10 million to bridge and provide crisis triage services while the stabilization centers are being established.
- A request to move \$200 million authorized and previously obligated through Assembly Bill 495 (2021 Legislative Session) from reserves for the Department of Education to grant funding to augment programs addressing learning loss due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The breakdown statement for select obligations of CSFRF is shown on pages 257 through 260 of (Exhibit A). There are six items on page 259 of (Exhibit A) under the section for allocations of the \$100 million in authority for state agencies that were approved by the Office of the Governor and do not require IFC approval as indicated on the statement. These six items are on the list with dates of May 6, 2022, through June 8, 2022. As displayed on page 260 of (Exhibit A), considering allocations previously approved by the IFC and the Office of the Governor, and if all seven requests for allocations are approved today by the Committee, there would be approximately \$55.9 million in remaining authority to obligate under the \$100 million that the Committee authorized for allocations to state agencies.

H. APPROVAL OF WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The following agenda items have been identified for additional discussion: Agenda Item H.15, Office of the Governor, will be heard with H.16, Department of Agriculture, Nutrition Education Programs. Agenda Item H.17, Office of the Governor, will be heard with H.18, DHHS, DPBH; H.19, Office of the Governor; and H.20, DHHS, DPBH. Agenda Item H.30, Office of the Governor, will be heard with H.31, DHHS, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS). Agenda Item H.23, Nevada Department of Education (NDE), COVID-19 Funding has also been identified for additional discussion.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE THE REMAINING WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS AND POSITION RECLASSIFICATIONS UNDER AGENDA ITEMS H AND I.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

1. Office of the Governor - FY 2023

Addition of \$347,130 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to continue funding three positions and associated expenses for implementing and administering the ARPA FRF funds. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.2. Work Program #23FRF10001**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

2. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$347,130 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Administration category to support an allocation to the Office of the Governor to continue funding three positions to implement and administer the ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Administration category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.1. Work Program #23FR132712**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

3. Office of the Governor - FY 2023

Addition of \$286,716 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account

to continue funding two positions and associated expenses to support the implementation of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF10002**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

4. **Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2022**
Addition of \$75,369,262 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) - Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to distribute the second tranche payments to Non-Entitlement Units (NEU) of Local Government and transfer ~~Transfer~~ of \$4,310,079 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Non-Entitlement Government category to return funding to the U.S. Department of the Treasury for NEUs whose allocations were in excess of their 75% budget cap. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Non-Entitlement Government category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22FR132743. REVISED 6-1-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

5. **Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$3,000,000 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to the Boys and Girls Club of Truckee Meadows to support the Kidswell Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22FR132744**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

6. **Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$10,936 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division, to provide a subaward to Churchill Community Hospital, Inc. for its Patients in Need project. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.7. Work Program #22FR132746**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

7. **Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Home and Community-Based Services - FY 2022**
Addition of \$10,936 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide a subaward to Churchill Community Hospital, Inc. for its Patients in Need project. Requires Interim Finance approval

since the cumulative amount added to the ARPA FRF Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.6. Work Program #22FRF32662**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

8. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2022

Transfer of \$1,410,851 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to support an allocation to the Department of Education for subawards to Spread the Word Nevada and Northern Nevada Literacy Council to fund programs to address literacy and learning loss. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.9. Work Program #22FR132747**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

9. Department of Education - COVID-19 Funding - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,410,851 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund subawards to Spread the Word Nevada and Northern Nevada Literacy Council for programs that address literacy and learning loss. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Spread the Word Nevada category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.8. Work Program #22FRF27102**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

10. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2022

Transfer of \$152,313 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to the Community Health Development Foundation to provide case management, identification of community wellness needs, and care coordination. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22FR132748**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

11. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$8,810,511 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation to fund intermittent positions to address the backlog of unemployment insurance claims due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.12. Work Program #23FR132709**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

12. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Unemployment Insurance - FY 2023

Addition of \$8,810,511 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Program account to support intermittent positions to address the backlog of unemployment insurance claims due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.11. Work Program #23FR477202**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

13. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,226,904 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Administration category to support an allocation to the Governor's Office of Finance to provide funding for state positions and contractors that oversee and administer ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Administration category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.14. Work Program #23FR132710**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

14. Office of the Governor - Governor's Office of Finance - Budget Division - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,226,904 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to continue funding for seven existing positions and three contractor positions and to fund the addition of one new Executive Branch Budget Officer 1 to administer and monitor the FRF funds. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.13. Work Program #23FRF13401**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

15. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$75,900,028 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Universal School Meals category to support an allocation to the Department of Agriculture to provide universal free school meals. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Universal School Meals category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.16. Work Program #23FR132711**

Agenda Items H.15 and H.16 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item H.16.

16. Department of Agriculture - Nutrition Education Programs - FY 2023

Addition of \$75,900,028 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide universal free school meals. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Universal School Meals category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.15. Work Program #23FR269101**

Agenda Items H.15 and H.16 were discussed jointly.

JENNIFER OTT (Director, Nevada Department of Agriculture [NDA]):

This past spring, the U.S. Congress and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) decided not to renew the waivers or funding that would allow universal school meals to continue during the 2022-2023 school year. This decision left approximately 50% of Nevada's children without a guaranteed school meal for the 2022-2023 school year. The \$75.9 million that the NDA is requesting would allow it to offer free school meals during the 2022-2023 school year, which would provide a small amount of certainty regarding nutrition and food in the lives of Nevada's children.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MILLER:

Now that Nevada children will not automatically receive a free school meal, will families of students be required to submit applications to determine eligibility for reimbursement for meals from the USDA?

Ms. OTT:

No, they will not. If the funding requested by the NDA is approved, every child will receive a free school meal. However, the NDA is still requesting that schools complete applications to determine eligibility for free or reduced-price meals. The USDA will still pay for free or reduced-price meals, and the more that the NDA can get the USDA to pay for, the less the NDA will need to use American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to pay for school meals, and this may make it easier for schools to qualify for free or reduced-price meals in future school years.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MILLER:

Because applications to determine students' eligibility for free or reduced-price meals were not required by the USDA during the past two school years, please discuss the department's plan to ensure school food authorities obtain eligibility applications from families and meet deadlines to ensure allowable reimbursements are received from USDA funds to avoid the use of ARPA funds and a potential liability for the state.

JHONE EBERT (State Superintendent of Public Instruction, NDE):

Director Ott and I have met with all the school district superintendents to ensure that they fully understand the shift back to the USDA requiring families of students to submit applications to determine eligibility for free or reduced-price meals. Making sure parents are involved, hosting open houses, providing information in multiple languages, and amplifying past efforts helps the NDE and NDA reach the

additional students now qualifying for free or reduced-price meals and ensure applications are completed in a timely manner.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, all students at a number of schools were receiving free or reduced-price meals. What will happen at these schools now that families of students must submit applications to determine eligibility for free or reduced-price meals? Will certain families be required to fill out applications even though they were not required to do so previously? Many of these families will not begin filling out the required paperwork, which will make it difficult for school districts to get the paperwork necessary to meet USDA requirements. If a school district does not obtain and submit eligibility applications from families, has consideration been made to require the school district to pay for the difference in cost between a reduced-price or paid meal?

Ms. OTT:

Certain schools and school districts were receiving free meals prior to the COVID-19 pandemic through the USDA Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) program. Through the CEP program, once a school, school district, or county meets a certain threshold, they can begin receiving free school meals for both breakfast and lunch. For the last several years, the NDA's nutrition staff has been working with schools to enroll in the CEP program knowing that the USDA waiver for free and reduced-price meals was going to expire. The NDA is currently building on its progress, and currently 453 schools in Nevada are eligible for the CEP program. The request that the NDA is making today does not alter the CEP program.

Free meals at schools will be reimbursed by the USDA, reduced-price meals will be reimbursed by both the USDA and by using ARPA funds, and paid meals will be reimbursed using ARPA funds. There will not be an additional burden on schools once the USDA waiver expires, and the NDA is making a significant effort to ensure that its computer programs can handle an increased number of applications, so the process is seamless.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

Who picks up the cost if school districts do not submit the eligibility applications for free or reduced-price meals? Will the ARPA funding only be used to help schools that submitted applications?

Ms. OTT:

The purpose of the free and reduced-price meal application is to determine eligibility for USDA reimbursement. The difference in costs will be between what is covered by USDA funding and what is covered by ARPA funding.

CHAIR DENIS:

The NDA is using ARPA funds to make up the difference between the amount that a school pays for a meal and the amount reimbursed by the USDA. If a school does not provide an application to determine eligibility for a free or reduced-price

meal, the full cost of the meal will be reimbursed to the school using ARPA funds. If applications are completed, more USDA funding will be used to reimburse the schools for the meals that they purchased, and the ARPA funding can be used to cover other activities. Is that correct?

Ms. OTT:

Yes, that is correct. Using the NDA's statewide universal free school meals program to encourage the timely submittal of applications will ensure that as many meals as possible can be reimbursed using USDA funding. However, if an application is not submitted, a child should not be forced to go without a meal. Just because a family is not eligible for a free or reduced-price meal does not mean that there is not some sort of food insecurity or other gap where a child is not receiving a meal. The NDA is striving to ensure that all children, regardless of whether they qualify for a free or reduced-price meal, will receive a free meal at school during the 2022-2023 school year.

CHAIR DENIS:

The Committee also wants to ensure that this process is seamless and that no children are left hungry. Is there an incentive for school districts to get the families of children at their schools to submit applications? If the cost of the meals will be reimbursed regardless through USDA or ARPA funding, how will the NDA ensure that school districts are tracking and submitting applications?

Ms. OTT:

Throughout the summer and fall of 2022, I will be committed to ensuring that schools and school districts are signed up for the CEP program as the USDA National School Breakfast and National School Lunch Program are sometimes not enough to ensure that all eligible children are receiving a free or reduced-price meal.

CHAIR DENIS:

Is the application for the CEP easier to fill out than the application for the USDA National School Breakfast and National School Lunch Program?

Ms. OTT:

Yes, it is easier for parents and students to fill out the CEP application. Once eligibility for the CEP program is determined, the NDA works through schools and school districts to serve free school meals to students.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Will all students receive free school meals through the NDA's proposed statewide universal free school meals program? Will any students receive a reduced-price meal through the program?

Ms. OTT:

All students will receive a free school meal through the NDA's proposed statewide universal free school meals program.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

What is the incentive for schools and school districts to ensure that applications are completed if all students will be receiving a free school meal anyway? Once the ARPA funding expires, will children and their families be required to fill out an application to receive a free or reduced-price meal?

Ms. OTT:

If the NDA's request to utilize \$75.9 million in ARPA funds to provide free school meals for the 2022-2023 school year is approved, applications for a free or reduced-price meal will have to be submitted for the 2023-2024 school year because the NDA's statewide universal free school meals program will no longer be in effect. At that time, the only schools that will be eligible to serve free meals to students without collecting an application will be those schools enrolled in the CEP program.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Under the NDA's proposed plan, all students in Nevada will receive a free breakfast and lunch during the 2022-2023 school year, regardless of whether they apply or not. Does this also include backpack programs and free meals on the weekends?

Ms. OTT:

Yes, all students will receive a free breakfast and lunch during the 2022-2023 school year. The backpack programs are under a different program and will still be running.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Can all students in Nevada access the backpack programs for free without applying?

Ms. OTT:

I will provide the eligibility requirements for the backpack programs to the Committee at a later date.

ASSEMBLYMAN ROBERTS:

What paperwork will be needed for students to receive free meals under the NDA's proposed statewide universal free school meals program?

Ms. OTT:

The NDE and NDA always encourage students and parents to complete the free and reduced-price lunch application as their children register for school. A student's eligibility for a free, reduced, or paid meal is determined based on this paperwork. Under the NDA's proposed school meal program, the USDA will reimburse for free meals, both USDA and ARPA funding will be used to pay for reduced-price meals, and paid meals will be covered by ARPA funds. Paperwork will not be required to access the NDA's proposed program, but the NDA is encouraging students and families to complete the paperwork and is encouraging schools to help in this process so that as many meals as possible are covered

using USDA funding.

ASSEMBLYMAN ROBERTS:

During school registration, will school faculty discuss the NDA's proposed program with parents to determine if their children are eligible for a free or reduced-price lunch? Will applications for the program be provided during the registration process?

MS. EBERT:

Yes, discussing eligibility for free or reduced-price meals with families is standard during the school registration process. Spreading awareness of the NDA's proposed program will be amplified during registration for the 2022-2023 school year as the funding will only be available for one year.

SENATOR HAMMOND:

The NDE and NDA are trying to recoup costs for free school meals by ensuring that children are eligible under federal standards for free meals and by encouraging eligibility paperwork to be completed. Will children whose families can afford meals qualify for free meals under the NDA's proposed program? I do not believe that parents of these children will fill out applications. Even if they do complete an application, these children will not qualify to have their meals reimbursed with USDA funding because their family's income will be above the income threshold.

MS. OTT:

No money will go directly to reimbursing parents for school meals. Children who did not submit paperwork or those who are not eligible for the USDA National School Breakfast and National School Lunch Program will still be eligible to receive free school meals under the NDA's proposed program.

SENATOR HAMMOND:

It seems like children whose families can afford meals will still receive a free meal under the NDA's proposed program. If more paperwork is completed by families who are eligible, then less ARPA funding will be needed to reimburse for meals and the funding can be spent elsewhere. Is this correct?

MS. OTT:

Yes, the more children who become enrolled in the USDA National School Breakfast and National School Lunch Program, the more that USDA funding can be used instead of ARPA funding to reimburse for meals.

SENATOR HAMMOND:

Is the funding requested today for the 2022-2023 school year? Will this funding be available during the 2023-2024 school year?

MS. OTT:

The funding requested is for the 2022-2023 school year and will not be available during the 2023-2024 school year.

SENATOR NEAL:

I understand what the NDA is trying to achieve under its proposed program. Considering that the funding will only be available for the 2022-2023 school year, families who can afford to provide school meals to their children should not be eligible for free meals under the program. When looking at page 347 in Volume 1 of the meeting packet (Exhibit A), it appears that the NDA analyzed meal claims from October 2021 and then updated the data using meal claims from February 2022 to determine how many students would be requesting free and reduced-price meals during the 2022-2023 school year. This data seems to be skewed because it is from the 2021-2022 school year. Additionally, the month of October can provide more informative data regarding free and reduced-price meals. Why did the NDA choose to use data from February 2022? Why were children ineligible to receive free or reduced-price meals included in the NDA's calculations to determine how many meals would be served to students eligible for free, reduced or paid meals? Students eligible for paid meals should be removed from the NDA's calculations so that the true number of students who need to be served can be reached. Children with food insecurities are not going to be considered paid eligible.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

The NDA will continue providing universal access to free school meals. If the USDA would step up and extend the waiver that granted free meals for all students past June 30, 2022, the NDA would not be asking for additional funding. How many applications for free or reduced-price meals were being completed prior to the COVID-19 pandemic? How many applications is the NDA striving for now? Calculating these percentages will help the NDA evaluate how many students are continuing to receive free or reduced-price meals and determine which school districts are submitting applications, which will ensure as much federal reimbursement as possible is received next school year.

MS. OTT:

The NDA has data from before the COVID-19 pandemic to date and will analyze it to determine which schools are not submitting eligibility applications.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Once the data is analyzed, the NDA and the Legislature may want to discuss using as much federal funding as possible to provide free and reduced-price meals and having the state pay for the rest. This will allow free school meals to continue to be provided to all students in the future and reduce the stigma surrounding students who receive free meals at school.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN KASAMA:

Every student who needs a free school meal should receive one as studies show that students cannot learn on an empty stomach. However, I do not agree with the NDA's plans to use ARPA funding to pay for meals for students from families who can afford meals and I do not agree with using ARPA funding for things that can be reimbursed for using USDA funding if the correct forms are completed. Through good intentions, the NDA is hoping that paperwork will be completed so that it will

receive as much USDA funding as possible. Good intentions do not always work. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, 57% of Nevada's students from schools offering the USDA National School Breakfast and National School Lunch Program were eligible for free or reduced-price meals. This means that 43% of families could afford to pay for school meals for their children. Based on the NDA's request for approximately \$75 million in ARPA funds, 43% of this amount would be approximately \$32,250,000 of ARPA funding that could be spent elsewhere. While I support using ARPA money for items that can have a large impact on the state, I will not be supporting a motion to approve the NDA's request as I think the ARPA money can be better spent elsewhere such as for rental assistance or the establishment of crisis response centers.

CHAIR DENIS:

If the Committee does not approve this request, then the process for a student to obtain a free lunch will not be as seamless in the upcoming 2022-2023 school year? Is that correct?

Ms. OTT:

Yes. It would not be seamless and there would be a lot of students left behind.

ASSEMBLYMAN HAFEN:

I support maximizing the use of federal funding (USDA and ARPA). As part of the motion to approve this item, can the Committee require schools to obtain eligibility applications from families as part of the student enrollment process?

CHAIR DENIS:

Fiscal staff would need to calculate the exact amount of ARPA funding that could be saved by not providing free or reduced-price meals to students who were ineligible for these programs prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. Will the NDA's proposed plan be in addition to the CEP program? How does the CEP program relate to the NDA's proposed plan?

Ms. OTT:

As the NDA Director, I do not have the statutory authority to require schools to obtain eligibility applications from families as part of the student enrollment process. However, the CEP program will still be available. The CEP program already provides free universal breakfast and lunch in 453 Nevada schools; these schools were not included in the free, reduced, and paid meal enrollment portion of the NDA's proposed plan.

CHAIR DENIS:

The NDA's proposed plan will affect schools not enrolled in the CEP program. If more schools applied for the CEP program, would the amount of ARPA funding currently being requested be reduced?

Ms. OTT:

Yes. More schools applying for the CEP program would reduce the amount of ARPA funding being requested, which is one of the NDA's goals.

CHAIR DENIS:

Schools should be encouraged to enroll in the CEP program. The CEP program has been around for a while and will continue to be available, correct?

Ms. OTT:

Yes, that is correct.

ASSEMBLYMAN HAFEN:

As part of the motion, does the Committee have the authority to require schools to obtain eligibility applications from families as part of the student enrollment process?

BRYAN FERNLEY (Legislative Counsel, Legal Division, LCB):

The Committee does not have authority to require schools to obtain eligibility applications from families as part of the student enrollment process through this motion. That action would need to come forward in the form of a bill during a future legislative session.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

What are the criteria for schools to qualify for the CEP program?

Ms. OTT:

The eligibility requirements for the CEP program average out across schools, school districts, and counties.

HOMA ANOOSHEHPOOR (Administrator, Division of Food and Nutrition, NDA):

To be eligible to participate in the CEP program, a school district, a school, or a group of schools from the same district must have a directly certified identified student percentage of at least 40% receiving a free or reduced-price lunch; the formula to calculate the identified student percentage comes from the USDA.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Under the CEP program, if 40% of students qualify for a free or reduced-price meal then the whole school qualifies. I understand that the NDA is striving to get as many schools as possible to meet the 40% threshold so that the entire school district will be eligible for USDA funding through the CEP program, saving ARPA funding for other purposes. Getting children reenrolled in the free and reduced-price meal programs is very important, especially considering that many students were not in school and may have missed meals during the COVID-19 pandemic. I support the NDA's proposal to provide free meals to all students during the 2022-2023 school year.

SENATOR HARDY:

The purpose of this request is to transfer \$75,900,028 from the Reserve category to the ARPA Universal School Meals category to support an allocation to the NDA to provide universal free school meals. Is the Reserve category limited to universal school meals or can it be used for other purposes such as mental health? Can

some of the requested ARPA funding be used for other purposes, or will the Committee's approval of this request obligate the funding for the sole purpose of providing free meals to students? Can the Committee decide later to stop using ARPA funds to reimburse free meals for students who would normally be ineligible outside of the program?

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The ARPA funding in the Reserve category can be used for any eligible expenditure listed under U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) guidelines and does not have to be used solely to provide free school meals. However, if Agenda Items H.15 and H.16 are approved, the \$75,900,028 will be obligated for the purpose of providing free school meals, and the funding will no longer be available for other eligible expenses unless a request to use it for another purpose is approved by the Committee in the future.

SENATOR HARDY:

How much money is in the Reserve category? Is there enough money to meet the needs being discussed today?

MR. THORLEY:

The summary statement of ARPA CSFRF obligations and remaining reserve balances begins on page 251 in Volume 1 of the meeting packet (Exhibit A). The \$75,900,028 for the NDA's proposed program is being requested to come out of the ARPA loss revenue reserve balance. Based on calculations developed by the Treasury, a portion of the ARPA funding that the state received (approximately \$2.7 billion) within the COVID-19 Relief Programs budget account can go toward replacing lost revenue. If all the items before the Committee today are approved, there will be approximately \$490 million in ARPA funds remaining in the loss revenue reserve category, and approximately \$1.1 billion of ARPA CSFRF remaining overall. The COVID-19 Relief Programs budget account also has a main reserve category, a nonprofit grants reserve category, and a Home Means Nevada Initiative category.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

If all the items before the Committee today are approved, there will still be approximately \$1.1 billion of ARPA CSFRF remaining overall within the COVID-19 Relief Programs budget account. There are other issues in the state but spending \$75,900,028 to provide free school meals to all students in Nevada for one more year while reducing the stigma surrounding free school meals is worth it. Feeding children should be a top priority for the Committee.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS H.15 AND H.16.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

ASSEMBLYMAN YEAGER:

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the federal government provided funding for free school meals for all of Nevada's students. Even though the USDA waiver expires on June 30, 2022, and some students from families above the income eligibility threshold will receive free meals, this request gives the Committee an opportunity to continue using ARPA funding to provide relief for Nevada families and lessen the burden of an increased cost of living. It is hard for students to learn when they are hungry, and I strongly support this motion.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

I am glad that the NDA has brought forward this request. As someone who received free and reduced-price meals as a child, I can attest to the stigma surrounding children who receive free school meals while other students around them do not. There is a very small difference between the children who qualify for these programs and those who barely miss the eligibility threshold. Being able to provide food for all children and relief to families while reducing the stigma surrounding free school meals, and ensuring that no students go hungry at school, is a worthy way to spend this funding. The ARPA funding should be used to provide relief to Nevada families and address the learning loss experienced by students throughout the COVID-19 pandemic to ease their educational journey. There will still be enough funding left over for the Committee to fund a variety of beneficial programs, and I strongly support the motion.

SENATOR HAMMOND:

I appreciate that the NDE and NDA are having discussions with school district superintendents regarding the expectations of the program and the completion of eligibility applications. The circumstances behind why a child did not bring a meal to school are not always known, but no child should be left hungry, especially while at school. I also support the motion.

THE MOTION PASSED. (Assemblywoman Kasama opposed the motion.)

17. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$20,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Crisis Care category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, for crisis stabilization centers. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Crisis Care category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.18. Work Program #23FR132713**

Agenda Items H.17, H.18, H.19, and H.20 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item H.20.

18. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Crisis Response - FY 2023

Addition of \$20,000,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) transferred from the

COVID-19 Relief Programs account to establish crisis stabilization centers. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA FRF Crisis Stabilization Centers category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.17. Work Program #23FRF31653**

Agenda Items H.17, H.18, H.19, and H.20 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item H.20.

19. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$10,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Crisis Care category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, to fund crisis triage, residential treatment, and inpatient care services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Crisis Care category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.20. Work Program #23FR132714**

Agenda Items H.17, H.18, H.19, and H.20 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item H.20.

20. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Crisis Response - FY 2023

Addition of \$10,000,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide crisis triage, residential treatment, and inpatient care services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA FRF Crisis Billing Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.19. Work Program #23FRF31654**

Agenda Items H.17, H.18, H.19, and H.20 were discussed jointly.

DR. STEPHANIE WOODARD (Medical Epidemiologist, DPBH, DHHS):

The design of the crisis response system, including crisis stabilization centers, began in earnest before the COVID-19 pandemic and was in direct response to the needs of communities to ensure care could be accessed when someone experiences a behavioral health crisis. While the unmet needs of behavioral health crises were a concern prior to the pandemic, the DPBH has seen increased demands for behavioral health services during the pandemic, which have exacerbated unmet needs, leaving individuals and families to seek care in emergency rooms or to forego care all together. In Nevada, it is estimated that the total cost burden of care without an adequate crisis system in place is more than \$506 million annually. The development of a full-crisis continuum will aid Nevada in its economic recovery from the pandemic and alleviate unnecessary cost burdens to hospitals, law enforcement, emergency services, and families.

In addition to the financial burden of the COVID-19 pandemic, the human toll is also significant. In the absence of a crisis response system, law enforcement must intervene with people in need of behavioral health support. Long wait times in

emergency rooms is occurring along with a high suicide rate. Children are also still at an increased risk for out-of-home placements. Overall, the pandemic has increased pressure on Nevada's health care and behavioral health systems, leaving increasingly more children, youth, families, and adults with unmet behavioral health needs across communities.

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) supplemental block grant funding has been and will continue to be leveraged to the greatest degree possible to address needs and to establish necessary systems and services. The requests for ARPA block grant funding before the Committee today will be used to support and grow Nevada's crisis stabilization centers. However, infrastructure and tenant improvement costs are not allowable expenditures, and budgets are being built for crisis stabilization centers that far surpass available grant funding. Funding through these four work programs would be available to continue moving projects forward that are aimed at supporting infrastructure, construction projects, and operational costs to implement crisis stabilization centers statewide. The DPBH anticipates the ARPA funding will be braided with supplemental block grant funding to establish such centers.

National best practices and standards of care have been established for a crisis response system. Such a system includes someone to call, someone to respond, and someone to support, often with a place to go for crisis support services. Crisis stabilization centers offer communities a no-wrong-door access to behavioral health crisis care, which includes screening, assessment, stabilization, withdrawal management, peer-recovery support services, care coordination, linkage, referral to appropriate levels of care and safer suicide safety planning, all in a living room-like setting within a licensed hospital facility. Crisis stabilization centers operate as a psychiatric emergency department that accepts all walk-ins and ambulance, fire, and police drop-offs. Many individuals in crisis brought to an emergency room today experience increased distress and worsening of symptoms due to noise and overcrowding, limited privacy in triage areas, and being attended to by staff who may have very little experience in psychiatric crisis. Crisis stabilization centers improve patient outcomes by directly addressing behavioral health crises and connecting individuals to care within a therapeutic milieu designed specifically for crisis services.

While Nevada establishes crisis stabilization centers and needed infrastructure, adults and children continue to experience behavioral health crises exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Therefore, the DPBH is also pairing another request for additional funds to help alleviate emergency needs related to behavioral health. Populations that will be targeted include children and adolescents experiencing behavioral health crises, including but not limited to those who are uninsured or underinsured and children and adolescents at risk for placement within the child welfare/juvenile justice system. Children who have a need that requires supplemental funding to secure care due to complexity, acuity, and severity of needs will also be targeted. This funding will be used to supplement and not supplant existing funding such as third-party liability for billable services.

The Committee has two work programs before it today, the first being a request for \$20 million to support the necessary development and infrastructure of crisis stabilization centers. The second request is for an additional \$10 million to provide emergency behavioral health funding. This additional funding can be enacted quickly through state procurement processes and will ensure that the state does not have a gap in providing emergency services for individuals experiencing a behavioral health crisis as the DPBH works to build the necessary crisis stabilization infrastructure statewide.

SENATOR HARRIS:

How would hospital crisis response centers supported with one-time ARPA funding be sustained following the end of the grant period? Will future grant funding be available for the project?

DR. WOODARD:

Sustainability has been a primary focus of the DPBH while moving these projects forward. The last thing that the division wants is to establish infrastructure in a community using the ARPA funds only to have to close the centers when funding expires. Assembly Bill (A.B.) 66 (2019 Legislative Session) and S.B. 156 (2021 Legislative Session) established endorsements for crisis stabilization centers and directed Nevada Medicaid to create a reimbursement structure. Additionally, S.B. 390 (2021 Legislative Session) established the crisis response account to accept additional surcharges and fees associated with telecommunications lines; these surcharges and fees will become revenue that can be used to provide additional sustainability for the crisis stabilization centers.

DR. ANTONINA CAPURRO (Deputy Division Administrator, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy [DHCFP], DHHS):

The DHCFP has established a Medicaid rate for crisis stabilization centers that are endorsed through the DPBH Bureau of Health Care Quality and Compliance. The rate is expected to be approved by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) and is currently pending CMS approval. On March 30, 2022, the DHCFP submitted a state plan amendment regarding its reimbursement methodology for crisis stabilization centers and expects that the rate will be available for reimbursement by the end of calendar year 2022. However, the availability of the reimbursement rate is dependent on the seamless approval of the DHCFP's state plan amendment.

SENATOR HARRIS:

How did the DHCFP determine the reimbursement rate for crisis stabilization centers, and will the rate be sufficient to maintain services? Sometimes the rates of Nevada Medicaid are too low to stand up new programs.

DR. CAPURRO:

The reimbursement rate was assigned based on a default daily rate that is currently pending CMS approval. After the crisis stabilization centers provide services for a full calendar year, the centers will have the ability to file a cost report along with 50% of the costs associated with an actuarial contractor audit. The

DHCFP will then build a rate based on the actual costs of providing services. I can provide more specific financial information to the Committee after the meeting.

SENATOR HARRIS:

The DHCFP is going to collect more data on the actual cost of services before reevaluating its reimbursement rate, is that correct?

DR. CAPURRO:

That is correct.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN PETERS:

I am looking forward to getting the crisis stabilization centers up and running as this project has been in the works for the past few legislative sessions. Please explain how the division would determine where the \$10 million in funding would be allocated to provide for crisis stabilization services throughout the state while the crisis stabilization centers are being established.

DR. WOODARD:

The \$10 million is an expansion of what the DPBH has been able to allocate through a previous Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, COVID-19 Emergency Response grant. With the previous funding, the division contracted with two hospitals, but soon realized that more funding would be needed to meet needs and capacities. Additionally, the DPBH plans to make use of all the resources available to it from the Department of Administration, Purchasing Division to ensure the procurement of a vast array of providers that can make use of the funding. Through contracts with providers, the division will determine how it can best prioritize individuals suitable for the funding.

The DPBH is looking to supplement, not supplant, funding so that third-party liabilities can be billed for services. Medicaid rates have been deemed insufficient for certain crisis response services for children, as the needs of these children are often far greater than what hospitals and residential treatment centers can traditionally provide; certain services require a 2:1 staff-to-patient ratio. The \$10 million being requested would help to alleviate gaps and ensure that a sufficient level of funding is available to provide adequate care to adults and youth until the crisis stabilization centers are operational.

ASSEMBLYMAN YEAGER:

This is one of the most consequential items on the agenda today. Nevada has been trying to establish crisis stabilization centers for nearly a decade, with this being a topic of the Southern Nevada Forum in 2014. As a public defender, I saw many mentally ill people end up in jail or prison due to a lack of appropriate services, which cost the City of Las Vegas and the state a lot of money. I like the no-wrong-door approach of this project and the fact that medical clearance will not be required for individuals to access the crisis stabilization centers. This will make it easier to connect individuals with necessary services and is a great use of federal funding.

Of the \$20 million being requested through Agenda Items H.17 and H.18, \$15 million would be granted to four facilities, with two facilities being in Las Vegas, one in Reno, and one in Carson City. The remaining \$5 million would provide for a second competitive funding grant focused on crisis stabilization for critical access hospitals in rural Nevada. Establishing mental health programs in rural Nevada has been a challenge due to a lack of facilities. How does the DPBH plan to spend the \$5 million in rural communities? Does the division plan to establish multiple crisis stabilization centers in rural Nevada?

DR. WOODARD:

Crisis stabilization centers in rural and frontier communities will look different than those established in urban areas. The rural centers will still be required to uphold statutorily required endorsements. In working with Nevada Rural Hospital Partners, the DPBH has discovered that there are a handful of rural hospitals that are interested and excited about this potential opportunity. Similar to how the DPBH identified the four urban hospitals to receive funding, the division will work with the DHCFP and its team from the Bureau of Health Care Quality and Compliance to provide technical assistance to rural hospitals to help them understand how to undertake the project before eliciting a competitive announcement. The cost burden of the project on rural hospitals will be determined as well as their readiness to undertake this work. Hopefully more than one crisis stabilization center can be stood up in rural communities.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN PETERS:

How will the project and funding impact tribal communities and the clinics and health services available on tribal lands?

DR. WOODARD:

Through all its crisis response planning, one of the DPBH's goals has been to partner and communicate with tribal communities. Nevada's tribal communities can make use of the proposed crisis response services, and the division has been working with these communities as it plans to build the infrastructure for crisis call centers and mobile response services.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

I am concerned about how the competitive notice of funding opportunity will work in rural areas as there is a high need for these services in rural Nevada. Unfortunately, many individuals in need of crisis response services in rural areas must be transported a long way to urban areas, which can be costly and harmful to those people who need immediate relief. I appreciate the work being done by the DPBH in rural areas and wish that more than \$5 million was available to aid this project.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN KASAMA:

I fully support this important project, as it will help people in need to be directed to the appropriate crisis response services instead of to emergency rooms, hospitals, and jails, and it can even prevent those in need from becoming homeless. Establishing crisis stabilization centers is a great use of ARPA funding, and I wish

more of this funding was available to support mental health services.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS H.17, H.18, H.19, AND H.20.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

21. Department of Administration - Enterprise Information Technology Services - Network Transport Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,674,738 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account and transfer of \$61,698 from the Reserve category to the Information Services category to support the replacement of microwave network equipment. Require Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funding category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF13881**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

22. Department of Administration - Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records - Archives and Public Records - FY 2023

Transfer of \$108,455 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund contracted staff to review, digitize, and index recent inmate case files. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funding category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF10521**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

23. Department of Education - COVID-19 Funding - FY 2022

Transfer of \$200,000,000 from the Reserve Assembly Bill 495 category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Assembly Bill 495 category to provide competitive grants to qualifying school districts and university schools for profoundly gifted pupils to augment programs implemented to address the impacts of learning loss experienced as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Assembly Bill 495 category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22FRF27101**

JHONE EBERT (State Superintendent of Public Instruction, NDE):

Section 59 of A.B. 495 (2021 Legislative Session) provided \$200 million in ARPA Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to the NDE to provide grants to school districts and university schools for profoundly gifted pupils. The funding will be used specifically to augment programs to address the impacts of learning loss experienced due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All local education agencies in Nevada are eligible to apply for this competitive grant and must describe how they have expended or plan to expend federal emergency relief funds, including

Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) I, ESSER II, and ESSER ARPA funding, and Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) I and GEER II funding. The funding must be used to provide evidence-based educational services, which includes tutoring, summer school, after school programs, other extended learning-day activities, enrichment programs, literacy instruction, and instructional programs to support Nevada's most at-risk pupils.

If this work program is approved today, the NDE will release a competitive grant application to Nevada school districts and will use a scoring rubric to ensure that the funding requests address the impacts of learning loss. The NDE's review of applications will also target alignment between previous initiatives funded with federal relief funds, account for the most historically underserved students of the educational system and prioritize evidence-based interventions to meet the academic and mental and behavioral health needs of Nevada's students. All the funding must be obligated by December 31, 2024, which provides school districts with the opportunity to invest in strategic activities that span several school years. I am proud of the partnerships between the NDE, school districts, community leaders and the Committee, and the NDE is committed to ensuring that these funds are spent on addressing the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP:

Please describe the process the NDE would utilize to award A.B. 495 grant funding, including the planned guidelines to evaluate proposed programs.

MS. EBERT:

The NDE will follow the same process it uses to award competitive grants with ESSER funding, which results in billions of dollars being made available to school districts. If the Committee approves, the NDE will solicit applications for the request for proposal (RFP) process next week. Technical assistance sessions will then be held so that school districts will be clear on what funding they are eligible to receive. The NDE has conducted much work around evidence-based support and ensuring that the money is aligned with the intent of A.B. 495. After receiving technical assistance, school districts will submit grants, and the NDE will pull together many stakeholders from around the state to score the grant applications. The NDE hopes that the funding for this project will be awarded no later than mid-September 2022.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I am glad that the NDE will use the proposed funding to augment programs and address learning loss resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic and will be using a scoring rubric to rank the applications. When the funding from A.B. 495 is made available to school districts, what type of controls will the NDE place on the money to ensure that it is actually used by school districts? Will school districts be able to use this funding to supplant money that has already been spent on other programs? How will the NDE's planned guidelines to evaluate the proposed programs prevent school districts from supplanting other ARPA funding?

MS. EBERT:

All the funding received from the federal government has been through an application process requiring NDE approval. Many times, the NDE will require a school district to provide additional documentation proving that intended requirements are met before it can receive federal funding. Once the NDE approves funding, it is provided to school districts on a reimbursement basis, with the approved funding not being allowed to supplant other funding sources. Requests for pre-approved funding that have already gone through an application process can be revisited at any time by the NDE. A school district can tweak its application if the funding being applied for is still going to be used according to state or federal requirements.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I am concerned that a school district will use funding made available through A.B. 495 to supplant funding it previously applied for to combat learning loss, enabling the funding that was previously applied for and received to be spent elsewhere. How will the NDE address this issue through its grant process to ensure that any money subgranted to school districts will explicitly be spent on combating learning loss?

HEIDI HAARTZ (Deputy Superintendent, Student Investment Division, NDE):

The intent of the subgrants that will result from the competitive grant process is that the subgrants will be effective upon approval by all parties. This means that the NDE will only reimburse school districts for expenses related to activities detailed in the RFP process and that are approved within the school districts' budgets. As a budgetary policy, the NDE reimburses its subrecipients for expenses incurred. This allows the NDE to ensure that any requests for reimbursement it receives are in alignment with the applicable subgrant budget. If the NDE has questions or concerns regarding a request for reimbursement, it resolves those issues before any payments to school districts or other subrecipients are issued.

SENATOR NEAL:

Through its RFP process, will the NDE ask a school district to provide data showing how it is already addressing learning loss? In the past, I noticed that certain schools within my district were applying for more funding but were not providing proof that learning loss caused by the COVID-19 pandemic was being addressed.

MS. EBERT:

To use this proposed funding, a school district must submit an application which demonstrates that any relevant funding previously received is already being expended to address learning loss. It is a top priority of educational leaders from around the world to ensure that funding received for education is expended on activities that will help children regain the instruction and time lost during the pandemic. Many school districts are extending school days and spending funding on tutors to ensure the needs of students are met. The solutions are not one-size-fits-all, as some students have been excelling in their learning during the pandemic, while other students need additional support. The NDE reviews data with school districts on where children currently stand regarding learning loss and

implements school district improvement plans to set spending goals.

SENATOR NEAL:

As part of the application process, school districts should be required to show how plans to use the funding will be tailored to meet the individual needs of specific schools. This funding will not be as useful to schools if it cannot be tailored to combat what certain schools may be experiencing regarding learning loss. With all the federal funding that Nevada is receiving, the NDE has the right to mandate that funding will be spent in areas that will result in the biggest impact on children based on individual school needs.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, approximately 30% to 40% of students in rural Nevada attended school from home. How will the NDE specifically address learning loss experienced by gifted students who decided to attend school from home throughout the pandemic?

MS. EBERT:

During the 2021-2022 school year, Nevada's rural school districts have done an exceptional job in bringing students back into the classroom even though there are still those students who choose to remain homeschooled. School district superintendents have done well in reaching out to families and spreading awareness regarding how much easier it can be for students to learn with physical classroom resources and support. Schools are often the community hubs for families, with schools in rural areas doing a great job in reaching out to all students to encourage them to return to the classroom to achieve optimal academic success.

ASSEMBLYMAN YEAGER:

Based on applications being submitted, will funding be provided to school districts upfront or will it be provided on a reimbursement basis based on metrics and information provided by schools that show application requirements are being met?

MS. HAARTZ:

School districts will request reimbursements on a monthly basis for expenses incurred during the previous month. The NDE will review the requests for reimbursement to validate that the requests are in alignment with the subgrant agreement, scope of work, and the budget before issuing reimbursement.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI:

Because the funding will only be issued on a reimbursement basis, there will never be a situation where a school district can use funding ahead of time to support activities not outlined in the grant. Is that correct? Are there any clawback provisions in the subgrants?

Ms. HAARTZ:

The NDE's business practice is to reimburse subrecipients and not issue advance payments.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM H.23.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- 24. Department of Agriculture - Agriculture Administration - FY 2023**
Addition of \$330,062 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to implement a State Meat Inspection Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Meat Inspection category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR455401**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 25. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Health Care Financing and Policy Administration - FY 2022**
Addition of \$619,026 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund the additional costs for external quality review of managed care organizations and dental benefit waiver activities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22FRF31581**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 26. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Facility for the Mental Offender - FY 2022**
Addition of \$107,270 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund the additional costs of food at Lake's Crossing Center. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA FRF Food Service category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22FRF36451**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 27. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Special Fund - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$7,765,824 from the Reserve category to the Unemployment Insurance (UI) Information System category to fund intermittent and contracted staff for the implementation of the new UI information system. Requires Interim Finance

approval since the amount transferred to the UI Information System category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS H.28 AND H.29. Work Program #23FR477102**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

28. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Unemployment Insurance - FY 2023

Addition of \$5,350,541 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the Employment Security Division, Special Fund account to fund intermittent positions for the implementation of the new unemployment insurance information system. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS H.27 AND H.29. Work Program #23FR477201**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

29. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Administrative Services - Information Development and Processing - FY 2023

Addition of \$2,415,283 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the Employment Security Division, Special Fund account to fund intermittent and contracted staff for the implementation of the new unemployment insurance information system. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS H.27 AND H.28. Work Program #23FR327401**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

30. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$50,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Child Care category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services, to provide child care subsidies. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Child Care category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.31. Work Program #23FR132717. RECEIVED ON 5-31-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items H.30 and H.31 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item H.31.

31. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Child Assistance and Development - FY 2023

Addition of \$50,000,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund child care subsidies. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Transfer In State ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.30. Work Program #23FRF32672. RECEIVED ON**

5-31-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.

Agenda Items H.30 and H.31 were discussed jointly.

KARISSA LOPER (Agency Manager, Child Care Program, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services [DWSS], DHHS):

Through Agenda Items H.30 and H.31, the DWSS is requesting the transfer of \$50 million in ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds from the COVID-19 Relief Programs budget to the Child Assistance and Development budget to provide additional child care subsidies and improve child care affordability for Nevada's families. The COVID-19 pandemic has caused an increased need for the state to invest in child care and early childhood education, and the DWSS is grateful for the funding it has received through previous work programs. As a final investment intended to meet Governor Sisolak's promise to invest \$160 million into child care for Nevadans, this \$50 million proposal will allow the DWSS Child Care Program to cover the required copayments for eligible households receiving child care subsidies. This is a one-time investment to assist Nevada's families through the economic recovery of the pandemic, with the goal being to make child care more affordable for all subsidy-eligible households in Nevada.

Regarding caseload, the Child Care Program currently serves an average of 6,480 children annually. The DWSS anticipates the caseload will increase as recent investments in child care are implemented to expand eligibility for subsidies. Depending on the actual number of children assisted annually, the \$50 million being requested is estimated to cover copayments for 12 to 18 months, with a shorter time period corresponding to a higher caseload of up to 9,500 children.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS H.30 AND H.31.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

32. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Workforce Development - FY 2023

Addition of \$539,350 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide a subaward to the Culinary Academy of Las Vegas for industry-developed skills training for underserved and displaced workers. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Workforce Development category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.33. Work Program #23FRF47701. RECEIVED ON 6-7-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

33. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$539,350 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to support an allocation to the Department of Employment, Training, and Rehabilitation to provide a subaward to the Culinary Academy of Las Vegas. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM H.32. Work Program #23FR132719. RECEIVED ON 6-7-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

I. APPROVAL OF GIFTS, GRANTS, WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS AND POSITION CHANGES NOT ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUND IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 353 OF NRS.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The following agenda items have been identified for additional discussion: Agenda Items I.19, Department of Education, COVID-19 Funding, and I.59, Department of Business and Industry, Housing Division. Agenda Items I.71, DHHS, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy (DHCFF); I.72, DHHS, DHCFF; I.73, DHHS, DHCFF; I.74, DHHS, DHCFF; I.75, DHHS, DHCFF; I.76, DHHS, DHCFF; I.77, DHHS, DHCFF; and I.98, DHHS, DWSS will be discussed jointly.

Agenda Item I.136, Department of Public Safety, Investigation Division, was withdrawn on June 17, 2022. The request to withdraw this work program was received after the agenda was posted; therefore, it is not reflected on the work program list.

1. Office of the Governor - Office of Science, Innovation and Technology - FY 2022

Transfer of \$932,875 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 for the development and improvement of broadband for schools and libraries. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 37 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.2. Work Program #C59123**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

2. Office of the Governor - Office of Science, Innovation and Technology - FY 2023

Transfer of \$932,875 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 for the development and improvement of broadband for schools and libraries. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 37 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.1. Work Program #C58860**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

3. **Office of the Governor - Office of Science, Innovation and Technology - FY 2023**

Addition of \$4,519,508 in federal American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 Coronavirus Capital Projects Funds (CPF) to carry out pre-deployment planning activities to support broadband infrastructure development, such as research and data collection, identification of served and unserved areas, strategic planning, budget development, and outreach and stakeholder engagement. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the CPF ADMIN category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23ARP10031**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

4. **Office of the Governor - Office of Science, Innovation and Technology - FY 2023**

Addition of \$5,000,000 in federal Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment (BEAD) grant funds to carry out pre-deployment planning activities such as research and data collection, identification of served and unserved areas, strategic planning, budget development, and outreach and stakeholder engagement. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the BEAD Admin category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23ARP10032**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

5. **Office of the Governor - Office of Science, Innovation and Technology - FY 2023**

Addition of ~~\$1,000,000~~ **\$754,459** in federal Digital Equity Act (DEA) funds to assist in the development of the State Digital Equity Plan. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the DEA Admin category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23ARP10033. REVISED 6-1-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

6. **Office of the Governor - Office of Science, Innovation and Technology - FY 2023**

Transfer of \$250,000 from the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Challenge Grants category to the K-5 STEM Grant category to fund STEM programs in elementary schools. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to K-5 STEM Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58838**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

7. **Office of the Attorney General - Administrative Budget Account - FY 2022**

Transfer of \$171,767 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category and a transfer of \$63,498 from the Personnel Services category to the Information Services category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58951**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

8. **Office of the Attorney General - Administrative Budget Account - FY 2023**
Addition of \$381,185 in Transfers from the Cannabis Compliance Board to fund legal support necessary for the implementation of Assembly Bill 341 (2021 Legislative Session). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.16. Work Program #C59020**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

9. **Office of the Treasurer - Nevada College Savings Trust - FY 2022**
Addition of \$46,247 in non-cash revenue funds to increase in-kind dollars available for marketing expenditures in FY 2022. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Upromise Marketing category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59019**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

10. **Office of the Treasurer - Unclaimed Property - FY 2022**
Addition of \$48,244 in Transfers from the Abandoned Property Trust account to account for expenditures related to an increase in claims received and processed. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Operating category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58681**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

11. **Office of the Treasurer - Unclaimed Property - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$30,600 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category to continue to utilize temporary staff services to assist with customer service phone calls received for the Unclaimed Property Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59120**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

12. **Department of Administration - Enterprise Information Technology Services - Agency Information Technology Services - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$714,955 from the Reserve category to the Operating category to fund contracted employees to provide critical operational functionality. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58799**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

13. Department of Administration - Enterprise Information Technology Services - Network Transport Services - FY 2023

Transfer of \$259,322 from the Reserve category to the Microwave Radio System category to fund materials and contractor services for new antennas, wave guide, and associated hardware for installation on a new state-owned tower at the Sawtooth Mountain site. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Microwave Radio System category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58954**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

14. Department of Administration - Hearings Division - FY 2022

Transfer of \$13,803 from the Operating category to the Information Services category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Information Services category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58765**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

15. Department of Administration - Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records - Archives and Public Records - FY 2022

Transfer of \$4,356 from the Personnel Services category to the Information Services category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the Information Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58887**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

16. Cannabis Compliance Board - Marijuana Regulation and Control Account - FY 2023

Addition of \$9,900,000 in Establishment Licenses and Fees and \$1,918,080 in Time and Effort Assessment revenue to fund staff and associated costs to implement the provisions of Assembly Bill 341 (2021 Legislative Session). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Transfer to Pupil Centered Funding Plan category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.8 and I.20. Work Program #C58846**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

17. Cannabis Compliance Board - Marijuana Regulation and Control Account - FY 2023

Transfer of \$160,133 from the Reserve category to the Las Vegas Relocation category and transfer of \$18,435 from the Reserve Category to the Operating category to fund a projected shortfall of non-state-owned office rent expenditures. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Las Vegas Relocation category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58948**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

18. Department of Education - COVID-19 Funding - FY 2022

Transfer of \$15,492,456 from the Reserve category to the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER III), State Educational Agency (SEA) category to fund evidence-based summer enrichment programs and evidence-based comprehensive afterschool programs as required under Section 2001(f)(1)-(3) of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. Requires Interim Finance approval since amount added to the ESSER III SEA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58989**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

19. Department of Education - COVID-19 Funding - FY 2023

Transfer of \$88,800 from the Reserve category to the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER III), State Educational Agency (SEA) category to fund consulting services to assist in the development of possible statutory changes needed to achieve optimal school funding. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ESSER III SEA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59208**

HEIDI HAARTZ (Deputy Superintendent, Student Investment Division, Nevada Department of Education [NDE]):

Through Agenda Item I.19, the NDE requests a transfer of \$88,800 of ARPA Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funding from a reserve expense category to an expenditure category. The transfer will allow the NDE to contract with a vendor to support the Commission on School Funding (Commission) in its work to consider sources of revenue for K-12 education. The requirement for the Commission to consider additional sources to fund K-12 education is found within A.B. 495 (2021 Legislative Session). The Commission's statutory responsibilities are identified in *Nevada Revised Statutes* (NRS) 387.1246. The Commission has requested additional assistance in generating specific revenue projections tied to property tax revenue. While NRS does indicate that the NDE and the Governor's Office of Finance (GFO) are responsible for providing professional support services to the Commission, at this time, neither the NDE or GFO have the subject matter expertise or capacity to provide these services. Therefore, the NDE is seeking approval to invest \$88,800 into a contract so that the Commission may continue the development of its report. Per A.B. 495, the Commission is required to submit its report to the Governor and the LCB Director on or before November 15, 2022.

CHAIR DENIS:

Please provide an update on the work of the Commission and its contracted vendor to identify an optimal level of funding for the Pupil-Centered Funding Plan.

Ms. HAARTZ:

The Commission has been engaged in conversations and deliberations regarding optimal funding since it began its first meeting in 2019 and the conversations are

still ongoing. Work has not yet begun with the vendor that the NDE wishes to hire because the funding to enter into a contractual agreement with the vendor has not yet been approved by the Committee. The NDE has identified available funding to contract with a vendor to look at sales tax revenue, with this information currently being developed for presentation at the Commission's next meeting on June 24, 2022.

SENATOR NEAL:

I am glad that the NDE previously contracted with a vendor to review existing sales tax exemptions to determine how the exemptions will impact the state's revenue structure so that a healthy revenue structure can be built going forward.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM I.19.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

20. **Department of Education - Pupil-Centered Funding Plan Account - FY 2023**
Addition of \$8,952,878 in revenue transferred from the Cannabis Compliance Board, Marijuana Regulation and Control Account to support the implementation of Assembly Bill 341 (2021 Legislative Session). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Adjusted Base Pupil Funding category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.16. Work Program #C59119. WITHDRAWN 6-7-22.**
21. **Department of Education - Assessments and Accountability - FY 2022**
Addition of \$1,675,102 in federal State Assessment grant funds to align state and federal grant authority to continue to support the development of additional state assessments and standards as required by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the State Assessments Contracts category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58534. WITHDRAWN 6-7-22.**
22. **Nevada System of Higher Education - University of Nevada, Reno - FY 2022**
Deletion of \$1,345 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.25, I.28, I.31, I.34, I.37 AND I.40. Work Program #C58988**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

23. **Nevada System of Higher Education - University of Nevada, Reno - FY 2023**
Addition of \$24,021,373 in budgetary transfers from the Nevada System of Higher Education Performance Funding Pool budget to distribute funding based on

performance outcomes. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.43. Work Program #C58321**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 24. Nevada System of Higher Education - University of Nevada, Reno - FY 2023**
Deletion of \$1,459 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.27, I.30, I.33, I.36, I.39, I.42 AND I.44. Work Program #C59006**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 25. Nevada System of Higher Education - University of Nevada, Las Vegas - FY 2022**
Addition of \$503 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.22, I.28, I.31, I.34, I.37 AND I.40. Work Program #C58980**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 26. Nevada System of Higher Education - University of Nevada, Las Vegas - FY 2023**
Addition of \$33,622,350 in budgetary transfers from the Nevada System of Higher Education Performance Funding Pool budget to distribute funding based on performance outcomes. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.43. Work Program #C58331**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 27. Nevada System of Higher Education - University of Nevada, Las Vegas - FY 2023**
Addition of \$230 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.24, I.30, I.33, I.36, I.39, I.42 AND I.44. Work Program #C58998**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 28. Nevada System of Higher Education - Great Basin College - FY 2022**
Deletion of \$65 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires

Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.22, I.25, I.31, I.34, I.37 AND I.40. Work Program #C58990**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

29. Nevada System of Higher Education - Great Basin College - FY 2023

Addition of \$2,711,402 in budgetary transfers from the Nevada System of Higher Education Performance Funding Pool budget to distribute funding based on performance outcomes. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.43. Work Program #C58343**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

30. Nevada System of Higher Education - Great Basin College - FY 2023

Deletion of \$81 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.24, I.27, I.33, I.36, I.39, I.42 AND I.44. Work Program #C58997**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

31. Nevada System of Higher Education - Western Nevada College - FY 2022

Addition of \$23 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.22, I.25, I.28, I.34, I.37 AND I.40. Work Program #C58995**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

32. Nevada System of Higher Education - Western Nevada College - FY 2023

Addition of \$2,621,878 in budgetary transfers from the Nevada System of Higher Education Performance Funding Pool budget to distribute funding based on performance outcomes. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.43. Work Program #C58346**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

33. Nevada System of Higher Education - Western Nevada College - FY 2023

Deletion of \$9 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.24, I.27, I.30, I.36, I.39, I.42 AND I.44. Work Program #C59007**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 34. Nevada System of Higher Education - College of Southern Nevada - FY 2022**
Addition of \$553 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.22, I.25, I.28, I.31, I.37 AND I.40. Work Program #C58991**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 35. Nevada System of Higher Education - College of Southern Nevada - FY 2023**
Addition of \$19,710,839 in budgetary transfers from the Nevada System of Higher Education Performance Funding Pool budget to distribute funding based on performance outcomes. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.43. Work Program #C58342**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 36. Nevada System of Higher Education - College of Southern Nevada - FY 2023**
Addition of \$374 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.24, I.27, I.30, I.33, I.39, I.42 AND I.44. Work Program #C59008**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 37. Nevada System of Higher Education - Truckee Meadows Community College - FY 2022**
Addition of \$85 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.22, I.25, I.28, I.31, I.34 AND I.40. Work Program #C58992**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 38. Nevada System of Higher Education - Truckee Meadows Community College - FY 2023**
Addition of \$6,700,146 in budgetary transfers from the Nevada System of Higher Education Performance Funding Pool budget to distribute funding based on performance outcomes. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.43. Work Program #C58348**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

39. Nevada System of Higher Education - Truckee Meadows Community College - FY 2023

Addition of \$33 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.24, I.27, I.30, I.33, I.36, I.42 AND I.44. Work Program #C58999**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

40. Nevada System of Higher Education - Nevada State College - FY 2022

Addition of \$246 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.22, I.25, I.28, I.31, I.34 AND I.37. Work Program #C58981**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

41. Nevada System of Higher Education - Nevada State College - FY 2023

Addition of \$4,740,156 in budgetary transfers from the Nevada System of Higher Education Performance Funding Pool budget to distribute funding based on performance outcomes. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.43. Work Program #C58332**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

42. Nevada System of Higher Education - Nevada State College - FY 2023

Addition of \$190 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.24, I.27, I.30, I.33, I.36, I.39 AND I.44. Work Program #C59009**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

43. Nevada System of Higher Education - Performance Funding Pool - FY 2023

Deletion of \$94,128,144 in budgetary transfers to distribute funding based on performance outcomes to the universities, state colleges and community colleges. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 73 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.23, I.26, I.29, I.32, I.35, I.38 AND I.41. Work Program #C58347**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

44. Nevada System of Higher Education - Performance Funding Pool - FY 2023

Addition of \$722 in budgetary transfers for technical adjustments to correct the

funding formula distribution in the legislatively approved budget. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 68 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEMS I.24, I.27, I.30, I.33, I.36, I.39 AND I.42. Work Program #C58996**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

45. Department of Agriculture - Agriculture Administration - FY 2022

Transfer of \$52,269 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category, \$13,864 from the Personnel Services category to the Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds category, and \$30,169 from the Personnel Services category to the Utilities category to fund a projected shortfall in contracted staff costs, contractual obligations, and utility costs for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58947**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

46. Department of Agriculture - Agriculture Registration and Enforcement - FY 2022

Transfer of \$10,380 from the Reserve category to the Information Systems category to fund a projected shortfall in contracted services for an automated web-based inspection, registration, and fee collection system and increased business productivity suite costs for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Information Services category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58970**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

47. Department of Agriculture - Livestock Inspection - FY 2022

Transfer of \$34,471 from the Reserve category to the Operating category to fund a projected shortfall in temporary employment services to perform inspections due to additional delays in onboarding temporary positions into intermittent state-employed positions and to fund an increase in administrative fees for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58263**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

48. Department of Agriculture - Livestock Inspection - FY 2023

Addition of \$403,685 in Rerecording Fees, transfer of \$79,312 from the Operating category to the Personnel Services category, and \$150,721 from the Reserve category to the Personnel Services category to fund the restructuring of the Livestock Inspection Program to address the program's insolvency issues. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59094**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

49. Department of Agriculture - Nutrition Education Programs - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,372,977 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service grant funds to support the Child Nutrition Program State Administrative Review grant. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Administrative Review Training Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59029**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

50. Department of Agriculture - Nutrition Education Programs - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,819,340 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service grant funds to support the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Fruit and Vegetable Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59030**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

51. Department of Agriculture - Nutrition Education Programs - FY 2023

Addition of \$703,226 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service grant funds to support various child nutrition programs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the State Administrative Expense category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59131**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

52. Department of Agriculture - Commodity Foods Distribution Program - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,112,658 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service grant funds to establish The Emergency Food Access Program (TEFAP), Build Back Better program, which will support and expand the emergency food network. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the TEFAP Build Back Better category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59073**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

53. Department of Agriculture - Dairy Fund - FY 2022

Transfer of \$11,000 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category to fund a projected shortfall in dairy testing costs for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59122**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 54. Commission on Mineral Resources - Division of Minerals - FY 2022**
Addition of \$69,577 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service funds to secure and inventory abandoned mines on U.S. Forest Service land. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the Abandoned Mine Land Enhancement category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59102**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 55. Commission on Mineral Resources - Division of Minerals - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$120,000 from the Reserve category to the Special Projects category to fund a Stay Out and Stay Alive digital marketing campaign for the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Division of Environmental Protection, Abandoned Mine Lands Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Special Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59109**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 56. Department of Business and Industry - Division of Industrial Relations - FY 2022**
Addition of \$6,186 in federal Bureau of Labor Statistics grant funds, \$118,234 **\$106,720** in federal Department of Occupational Health and Safety 23G grant funds, \$40,281 in federal Department of Occupational Health and Safety 21D grant funds, **and \$11,514 in American Rescue Plan Act grant funds** to fund indirect costs related to various grants. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58660. REVISED 6-1-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 57. Department of Business and Industry - Housing Division - Account for Low-Income Housing - FY 2022**
Addition of \$322,237 in federal Housing and Urban Development HOME Investment Partnerships-American Rescue Plan Act (HOME ARPA) funds to create affordable housing for low-income households through development, rental, and mortgage assistance. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the HOME ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22AR383802**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 58. Department of Business and Industry - Housing Division - Account for Low-Income Housing - FY 2022**
Addition of \$74,682 in federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Emergency Solutions grant funds to support subgrantee reimbursements for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Emergency Shelter Grants category

exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58655**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

59. Department of Business and Industry - Housing Division - Account for Low-Income Housing - FY 2022

Addition of \$29,637,271 in federal Emergency Rental Assistance 2 grant funds from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to support Nevadans who have demonstrated financial need for residential rental support resulting directly from the COVID-19 pandemic. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Emergency Rental Assist 2 category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59133**

STEVE AICHROTH (Administrator, Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry):

The \$29.6 million requested through Agenda Item I.59 represents the second of three tranches of ARPA Emergency Rental Assistance 2 funding available to the State of Nevada. To receive this funding, the state needed to obligate at least 75% of the first tranche of funding (\$39.5 million) previously disbursed by the U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury). In cooperation with Clark County Social Services, the Housing Division reached the required spending level to receive more ERA 2 funds at the end of April 2022. The \$29.6 million was awarded to the division by the Treasury in mid-May 2022. The division holds meetings every other week with all its subgrantees, including Clark County Social Services, the Reno Housing Authority, and Nevada Rural Housing Authority. Supply and demand are discussed during the meetings, as well as the need for additional funding. The division is the conduit for ERA funding provided to the state and plans to allocate the \$29.6 million to Clark County Social Services to allow for the uninterrupted continuation of the CARES Housing Assistance Program.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI:

Will the funding from the previous ERA 1 program be fully expended by its expiration date of September 30, 2022?

MR. AICHROTH:

Yes, it will. The division currently has approximately \$12 million in ERA 1 funding remaining. Through its biweekly communication with subgrantees, the division anticipates the ERA 1 funding will be expended by the expiration date.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI:

When does the division anticipate obligating 75% of the \$29.6 million allocation of ERA 2 funding to be eligible to seek the remaining balance of the federal funding?

MR. AICHROTH:

Clark County Social Services is subject to the same Treasury guidelines as the division, and the division will work closely with the agency to ensure it is spending down 75% of the second tranche of funds it was previously awarded so that the

next round of funding can be allocated. I do not have the exact date of when 75% of the funds previously disbursed by the Treasury will be obligated, but the division will ensure the funding is obligated per Treasury guidelines and expiration dates. All the ERA 1 and ERA 2 funding will be obligated before their expiration dates.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I am the executive director of a nonprofit organization that works closely with Clark County Social Services to provide emergency rental assistance. There seems to be many complex guidelines that need to be adhered to, especially with the ERA 1 funding, making stakeholders concerned funding is not being spent appropriately. Other than on the Treasury's website, is information regarding ERA funding available in one central location that details what types of expenses can be covered and who is eligible to apply for the funding? It can be difficult for people to navigate and comprehend federal guidelines.

MR. AICHROTH:

Unfortunately, federal guidelines must be referenced on the Treasury's website to fully understand how the ERA funding can be spent. I understand that it can be difficult for people to read and comprehend federal guidelines, and I will discuss your concerns with Clark County Social Services to determine if the agency has resources that explain the federal guidelines tied to the ERA funding. If the resources are not available, the division will work on creating and publicizing them.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM I.59.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

60. Department of Business and Industry - Housing Division - Weatherization - FY 2022

Addition of \$579,867 in Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) - American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant funds transferred from the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services, to provide energy conservation measures to reduce heating and cooling costs and improve the health and safety standards for income eligible homeowners and renters. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the LIHEA ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58659**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

61. Department of Business and Industry - Labor Commission - Office of Labor Commissioner - FY 2023

Addition of \$141,803 in *federal U.S. Department of Labor, Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act grant funds transferred from the Transfer from* Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation and addition of

\$29,090 in State Apprenticeship Expansion funds ***transferred from the Governor's Office of Workforce Innovation*** to support the State Apprenticeship Program as approved in Assembly Bill 459 (2021 Legislative Session). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58811. REVISED 6-3-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

62. Governor's Office of Economic Development - FY 2022

Addition of \$100,000 in federal State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) grant funds to continue providing financial assistance to enable small businesses to enter or expand into export markets. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the STEP category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58582**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

63. Governor's Office of Economic Development - FY 2023

Addition of \$112,216 in U.S. Department of Education, Stabilization Fund Reimagine Workforce Preparation Grant funds transferred from the Office of the Governor, Office of Workforce Innovation to fund an ongoing temporary Project Coordinator position, which supports activities under the Supporting and Advancing Nevada's Dislocated Individuals Project. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58651**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

64. Governor's Office of Economic Development - Rural Community Development - FY 2022

Addition of \$660,382 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and addition of \$1,423,210 in Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act, CDBG funds to support ongoing rural community and economic development projects. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the CARES Act COVID-19 Response categories exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58676**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

65. Governor's Office of Economic Development - Workforce Innovations for a New Nevada Account - FY 2022

Addition of \$500,000 in Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act grant funds transferred from the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, Workforce Development to continue maintenance, updates, and access to the workforce Skills Matching platform. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Workforce Innovations for a New Nevada Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58225**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

66. Department of Health and Human Services - Director's Office - Fund for Resilient Nevada - FY 2023

Transfer of \$762,082 from the Reserve category to the Personnel Services category, \$14,784 from the Reserve category to the Out-of-State Travel category, \$15,513 from the Reserve category to the In-State Travel category, \$28,268 from the Reserve category to the Operating category, and \$4,558 from the Reserve category to the Information Services category to continue providing administrative costs in support of the Fund for Resilient Nevada. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59014**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

67. Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Home and Community-Based Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$259,312 in federal State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) grant funds to continue providing information and counseling to Medicare beneficiaries. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the SHIP Program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C57088**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

68. Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Sierra Regional Center - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,265,107 in federal Title XIX - Waiver grant funds and \$24,943 in federal Title XIX - Community Services grant funds to align with an increased Federal Medical Assistance Percentage rate for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C57756**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

69. Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Desert Regional Center - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,362,253 in federal Title XIX - Waiver grant funds and \$25,306 in federal Title XIX - Community Services grant funds to align with an increased Federal Medical Assistance Percentage rate for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C57767**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

70. Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Rural Regional Center - FY 2022

Addition of \$392,738 in federal Title XIX - Waiver grant funds and \$16,494 in federal Title XIX - Community Services grant funds to align with an increased

Federal Medical Assistance Percentage rate for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C57757**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

71. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Health Care Financing and Policy Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$186,675 in federal Title XIX grant funds and \$62,225 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding transferred from the Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX account to support system enhancements to the Medicaid Management Information System to add a drug and alcohol counselor provider type with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the HCBS ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.75. Work Program #C58496**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item I.98.

72. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Health Care Financing and Policy Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$548,190 in federal Title XIX grant funds and \$8,550 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding transferred from the Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX account to support system enhancements to the Medicaid Management Information System, eligibility systems within the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services, Application Modernization and Productivity Services, and Nevada Operations of Multi-Automated Data Systems to add a new waiver code for County Match program participants with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the HCBS ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.76 AND I.98. Work Program #C58497**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item I.98.

73. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Health Care Financing and Policy Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$250,000 in federal Title XIX grant funds and \$250,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding transferred from the Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX account to support a needs assessment study to improve care for the aged, blind, and disabled population with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the HCBS ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.77. Work Program #C58714**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item I.98.

74. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2023

Addition of \$4,304,627 in federal Title XIX grant funds and \$2,572,873 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding to provide \$500 in supplemental payments to direct home care workers with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the HCBS ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58418**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item I.98.

75. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2023

Addition of \$62,225 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding to support system enhancements to the Medicaid Management Information System to add a drug and alcohol counselor provider type with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the HCBS ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.71. Work Program #C58425**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item I.98.

76. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2023

Addition of \$60,910 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding to support system enhancements to the Medicaid Management Information System, eligibility systems within the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services, Application Modernization and Productivity Services, and Nevada Operations of Multi-Automated Data Systems to add a new waiver code for County Match program participants with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the HCBS ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.72 AND I.98. Work Program #C58489**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item I.98.

77. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2023

Addition of \$250,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding to support a

needs assessment study to improve care for the aged, blind, and disabled population with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the HCBS ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.73. Work Program #C58816**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item I.98.

78. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Crisis Response - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,333,324 in private Helmsley Charitable Trust grant funds to provide telehealth behavioral mental health crisis care to support law enforcement in the field. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Helmsley Trust Crisis Care Response category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58749**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

79. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Radiation Control Program - FY 2022

Transfer of \$11,104 from the Reserve category to the In-State Travel category, \$51,355 from the Reserve category to the Operating category, \$21,555 from the Reserve category to the Information Services category, and \$150,507 from the Reserve category to the Division Cost Allocation category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Division Cost Allocation category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58658**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

80. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Health Statistics and Planning - FY 2022

Transfer of \$66,928 from the Reserve category to the Division Cost Allocation category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Division Cost Allocation category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58194**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

81. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Health Statistics and Planning - FY 2022

Addition of \$51,366 in Licenses and Fees and a transfer of \$77,895 from the Reserve category to the County Disbursement category to support Senate Bill 463 (2019 Legislative Session). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the County Disbursement category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58335**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

82. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Environmental Health Services - FY 2022

Transfer of \$76,057 from the Reserve category to the Division Cost Allocation category and \$3,337 from the Reserve category to the Food and Drug Administration, Food Safety category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Division Cost Allocation category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58745**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

83. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Biostatistics and Epidemiology - FY 2022

Addition of \$2,099,161 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant funds to support the Disease Intervention Specialists (DIS) workforce in the Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the STD ARPA DIS Workforce category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #22AR321901**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

84. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Biostatistics and Epidemiology - FY 2022

Addition of \$722,571 in federal Strengthening Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Prevention and Control grant funds for health departments to continue providing STD Surveillance, prevention, and control. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the STD Prevention and Control category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58471**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

85. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Biostatistics and Epidemiology - FY 2023

Addition of \$74,937 in private Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists (CSTE) grant funds to educate youth on influenza and zoonoses in livestock. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the CSTE Youth in Agriculture category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58790**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

86. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Chronic Disease - FY 2023

Addition of \$300,000 in federal Nevada Immunization and Vaccine for Children grant funds transferred from the Immunization Program budget account to provide COVID-19 vaccine outreach and education to individuals with comorbidities.

Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the COVID Vaccine Outreach BA 3213 category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58767**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

87. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Community Health Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$179,730 in federal Department of Health and Human Services, Family Planning Services grant funds to provide family planning and reproductive health services in rural Nevada. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Family Planning category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58137**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

88. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Emergency Medical Services - FY 2022

Transfer of \$45,498 from the Personnel Services category to the Cost Allocation category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Cost Allocation category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58558**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

89. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Behavioral Health Prevention and Treatment - FY 2023

Addition of \$44,381 in federal Behavioral Health Services Information Systems contract funds to support substance abuse and mental health service information system and data collection activities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the State Outcomes Measurement and Management System category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58654**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

90. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Northern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services - FY 2022

Transfer of \$416,637 from the Personnel Services category to the Professional Services category to fund a projected shortfall through the end of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Professional Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59036**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

91. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services - FY 2022

Transfer of \$67,797 from the Personnel Services category to the Food Services

Center category to fund a projected shortfall for meals and snacks for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Food Services Center category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58517**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

92. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services - FY 2022

Transfer of \$241,927 from the Personnel Services category to the Mental Health Tech Services category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Mental Health Tech Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58518**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

93. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services - FY 2023

Transfer of \$137,500 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category to provide for strategic planning for a forensic services contract. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C57108**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

94. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services - FY 2023

Transfer of \$2,561,348 from the Personnel Services category to the Professional Services category to fund participation in the Private Inpatient Hospital Upper Payment Limit program through the Nevada Clinical Services contracts. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Professional Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58501**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

95. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Facility for the Mental Offender - FY 2022

Transfer of \$196,857 from the Personnel Services category to the Professional Services category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Professional Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58715**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

96. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2022

Transfer of \$972,853 from the Personnel Services category to the

Information Services category to cover a projected shortfall through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Information Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58445**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

97. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2022

Addition of \$13,844 in federal Immunization and Vaccines for Children grant funds transferred from the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, to reimburse the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services for staff hours in support of the Nevada Vax Days Outreach Initiative to underserved populations in low-income communities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the Reserve for Federal Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59086**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

98. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$471,240 in federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Title XIX grant funds transferred from the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy, and \$52,360 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Reinvestment grant funding to add a new waiver code for Medicaid County Match program participants with the increased funding provided by the ARPA. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Federal Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.72 AND I.76. Work Program #C58479**

Agenda Items I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, and I.98 were discussed jointly.

PHILLIP BURRELL (Deputy Administrator, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy [DHCFP], DHHS):

All eight of these work programs are tied to home and community-based services initiatives that the DHCFP has brought before the Committee at its past two meetings. In total, the division has brought forward approximately 30 to 35 work programs tied to home and community-based services. These work programs will help strengthen and enhance services available to Nevadans and help them stay in their homes and communities where appropriate. The eight work programs currently before the Committee are tied to ARPA Section 9817, which authorizes a temporary 10-percentage point Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) increase for most home and community-based services provided to Nevada Medicaid participants. According to federal guidance, the 10-percentage point FMAP increase is applicable to eligible expenditures made from April 1, 2021, through March 31, 2022. The additional FMAP allows the division to bring in additional funds for direct home and community-based services, including home health care, personal care services, behavioral health, rehabilitation, and other similar services. No state General Funds are being

requested through these work programs.

ASSEMBLYMAN C.H. MILLER:

Please confirm no additional expenditures are anticipated by the division because of the new drug, alcohol, and gambling counselor provider type.

MR. BURRELL:

Those expenditures are currently quantified in the provider type. The system enhancement being requested by the division will allow it to separate out provider types and specialty codes to better monitor and track the utilization associated with provider types.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Regarding Agenda Items I.73 and I.77, many studies and conversations involving needs assessments related to the aged, blind, and disabled population have occurred over the past decade. Most of the needs assessments have been aimed at determining the effects of moving aged, blind, and disabled patients off the fee-for-service payment model and into a health maintenance organization (HMO), and ensuring these patients have the resources they need. Moving these patients into an HMO might not be the best fit for them considering the challenges they experience. Is the DHCFP aiming to move this population into an HMO through the requests contained in Agenda Items I.73 and I.77?

ELLEN CRECELIUS (Actuarial Economist, DHCFP, DHHS):

The funding being requested for the needs assessment is meant to gather information and determine the best overall approach for caring for the aged, blind, and disabled population. The division wants the vendor with which it contracts to hold conversations with stakeholders, including Nevada Medicaid recipients, providers, and caregivers, to determine if the use of an HMO is the best method of care for the aged, blind, and disabled population. The division is also requesting that the vendor examine programs of all-inclusive care for the elderly, and study incentives of value-based payment programs to come up with specific recommendations for Nevada. The needs assessment is not intended to focus only on moving the aged, blind, and disabled population into an HMO setting.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

A previous needs assessment conducted by the DHCFP was aimed at justifying the move of aged, blind, and disabled patients into an HMO setting, and I am glad that the division is not planning another needs assessment to examine these issues. Many people are concerned that they will no longer be able to see their family doctors of many years if they are moved into an HMO setting with a different network of providers.

Regarding payments to direct home care workers, given that approximately 54% of eligible direct home care workers received the first supplemental \$500 payment, what changes are being made to the application process for the second round of payments to encourage greater utilization of the program? Home care workers work hard, and I want to ensure that they receive the \$500 supplemental payment.

Because providers apply for these payments on behalf of their employees, what can be done to incentivize providers to apply? If providers decide not to apply for the payment, home care workers can be unjustly penalized.

MR. BURRELL:

Using supplemental payment rates established by the DHHS Division of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH) wage board, and listening to the DPBH's feedback and guidance, has helped the DHCFP to better understand which issues and activities affect direct home care workers. When the DHCFP began offering supplemental payments to direct home care workers earlier in FY 2022, the division was told it could be problematic that it is voluntary for providers to apply for the payments on behalf of their staff. The division does not have the authority to provide payments directly to home care workers, so it devised an attestation method to provide payments to health care workers through the agencies for which they work. Not all eligible providers are seeking payments for their staff, and the division plans to conduct outreach activities to reach these providers.

Through the American Rescue Plan link on the DHCFP website, the division is publicly thanking the agencies and providers who have participated in the program to encourage more engagement. The division plans to speak with providers directly to see if it can do more to help them become more interested in applying for payments on behalf of their staff. The DPBH wage board suggested that the DHCFP mandate that providers apply for payments, but the division does not have that authority, so it will instead work internally with its programs and operational teams to directly engage agencies and providers.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Is the application process confusing? Would the program be more successful if a case manager walked providers and agencies through the process of applying for payments?

MR. BURRELL:

I do not believe the application process is too cumbersome, as the DHCFP has dedicated teams that created a website and email inbox to receive questions from providers and agencies regarding applications. The DHCFP has staff that respond directly to inquiries to better provide assistance and technical support, and even accepts applications for the program past the application deadline. However, the division is open to any suggestions the Committee may have to make the process easier and to expand outreach.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I hope that the DHCFP can continue to come up with ways to ensure that direct home care workers receive the payments and assistance they deserve.

CHAIR DENIS:

I am glad the DHCFP is engaging providers in this process. Maybe the division should continue to find ways to provide supplemental payments directly to home care workers if providers and agencies are not applying on their behalf. The

division has a good plan for moving the program forward and encouraging engagement among providers.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEMS I.71, I.72, I.73, I.74, I.75, I.76, I.77, AND I.98.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

Chair Denis called a recess at 12:25 p.m. The meeting reconvened at 1:03 p.m.

99. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$3,933,844 in federal Food and Nutrition Services, Supplemental Nutrition Services Program (SNAP), Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (PEBT) grant funds for the issuance of the 2020-2021 and 2021-2022 school year PEBT benefits to Nevada's eligible school-aged children. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the SNAP PEBT Federal category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.103. Work Program #C58572**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

100. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families - FY 2022

Addition of \$258,782 in federal Administration for Children and Families, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) grant funds to continue providing supportive services for TANF customers involved with the employment and training program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the New Employees of Nevada category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58610**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

101. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families - FY 2023

Addition of \$4,120,721 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) grant funds to provide one-time supplemental payments for back-to-school needs for all eligible TANF children. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the TANF ARPA Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23AR32301**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

102. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Welfare Field Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$113,450 in federal Immunization and Vaccines for Children grant funds transferred from the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, to reimburse the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services for staff hours in support of the Nevada Vax Days Outreach Initiative to underserved populations in low-income communities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Federal Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59097**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

103. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Welfare Field Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$586,094 in federal Food and Nutrition Services, Supplemental Nutrition Services Program, Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (PEBT) grant funds for the continuation of the PEBT issuance to Nevada's eligible school-aged children. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Federal Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.99. Work Program #C58589**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

104. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Energy Assistance Program - FY 2023

Addition of \$3,914,885 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Low-Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) grant funds to provide financial assistance to low-income residents for water and wastewater bills. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the LIHWAP ARPA Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23AR48621. WITHDRAWN 6-10-22.**

105. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Energy Assistance Program - FY 2023

Addition of \$830,700 in federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJ), Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) grant funds to provide financial assistance for home energy bills. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to LIHEAP IIJ Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58650**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

106. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Transfer of \$240,375 from the Personnel Services category to the Temporary Contract Staffing category to fund contracted temporary employees through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Temporary Contracts Staffing category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58782**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

107. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Clark County Child Welfare - FY 2022

Addition of \$5,530,642 in federal Title IV-E Foster Care Family First Transition Act Certainty grant funds to continue providing child welfare services in Clark County. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Clark County category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58524**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

108. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Rural Child Welfare - FY 2022

Transfer of \$68,326 from the Personnel Services category to the Adoption Subsidy category to fund a projected shortfall through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Adoption Subsidy category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C57903**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

109. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Rural Child Welfare - FY 2022

Transfer of \$321,021 from the Personnel Services category to the Title IV-B 1 Grant Projects category to fund a projected shortfall through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Title IV-B 1 Grant Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58643**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

110. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Rehabilitation Division - Bureau of Disability Adjudication - FY 2022

Transfer of \$789,266 from the Personnel Services category to the Medical Determination category to fund a projected shortfall through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Medical Determination category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58754**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

111. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Workforce Development - FY 2022

Addition of \$7,627,000 in federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) grant funds to support program expenditures for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the WIOA Program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58956**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 112. Department of Corrections - Director's Office - FY 2022**
Deletion of \$546,265 in budgetary transfers to fund projected shortfalls within the department for the remainder of the fiscal year, transfer of \$122,090 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category, and transfer of \$8,115 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Property Claims category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount deleted from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.114, I.115, I.116, I.117, I.118, I.119, I.120 AND I.121. Work Program #C59032**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 113. Department of Corrections - Prison Medical Care - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$49,490 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58941**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 114. Department of Corrections - High Desert State Prison - FY 2022**
Addition of \$3,250,114 in budgetary transfers and transfer of \$160,603 from the Utilities category to the Inmate Drivens category to cover projected shortfalls in the Personnel Services and Inmate Drivens categories for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.115, I.116, I.117, I.118, I.119, I.120 AND I.121. Work Program #C58904**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 115. Department of Corrections - Northern Nevada Correctional Center - FY 2022**
Deletion of \$1,583,504 in budgetary transfers to cover projected shortfalls within the Department of Corrections for the remainder of the fiscal year and transfer of \$257,310 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Drivens category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount deleted from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.114, I.116, I.117, I.118, I.119, I.120 AND I.121. Work Program #C58892**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 116. Department of Corrections - Southern Desert Correctional Center - FY 2022**
Addition of \$183,470 in budgetary transfers to cover a projected shortfall in the Inmate Drivens category for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Inmates Drivens category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.114, I.115, I.117, I.118, I.119, I.120 AND I.121. Work Program #C58899**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

117. Department of Corrections - Lovelock Correctional Center - FY 2022

Deletion of \$1,507,548 in budgetary transfers to fund projected shortfalls within the department for the remainder of the fiscal year, transfer of \$12,450 from the Personnel Services category to the Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds category, transfer of \$117,496 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Drivens category, and transfer of \$42,349 from the Personnel Services category to the Utilities category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount deleted from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.114, I.115, I.116, I.118, I.119, I.120 AND I.121. Work Program #C59028**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

118. Department of Corrections - Warm Springs Correctional Center - FY 2022

Deletion of \$55,490 in budgetary transfers to cover a projected shortfall within the department for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount deleted from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.114, I.115, I.116, I.117, I.119, I.120 AND I.121. Work Program #C59024**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

119. Department of Corrections - Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center - FY 2022

Addition of \$116,345 in budgetary transfers, transfer of \$7,300 from the Personnel Services category to the Maintenance Contracts category, and transfer of \$93,482 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Drivens category to cover projected shortfalls in the Inmate Drivens and Maintenance Contracts categories for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Inmates Drivens category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.114, I.115, I.116, I.117, I.118, I.120 AND I.121. Work Program #C58903**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

120. Department of Corrections - Stewart Conservation Camp - FY 2022

Addition of \$47,650 in budgetary transfers to cover a projected shortfall in the Inmate Drivens category for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Inmates Drivens category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.114, I.115, I.116, I.117, I.118, I.119 AND I.121. Work Program #C58893**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

121. Department of Corrections - Three Lakes Valley Conservation Camp - FY 2022

Addition of \$95,228 in budgetary transfers to cover projected shortfalls in the Personnel Services, Inmate Drives, and Utilities categories for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Inmates Drives category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **RELATES TO ITEMS I.112, I.114, I.115, I.116, I.117, I.118, I.119 AND I.120. Work Program #C58898**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

122. Department of Corrections - Humboldt Conservation Camp - FY 2022

Transfer of \$17,500 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Drives category and \$16,478 from the Personnel Services category to the Utilities category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Inmate Drives category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58985**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

123. Department of Corrections - Jean Conservation Camp - FY 2022

Transfer of \$36,538 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Drives category and \$9,457 from the Personnel Services category to the Utilities category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Inmate Drives category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58900**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

124. Department of Corrections - Tonopah Conservation Camp - FY 2022

Transfer of \$37,078 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Drives category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Inmates Drives category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58902**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

125. Department of Motor Vehicles - System Technology Application Redesign - FY 2022

Transfer of \$7,302,405 in Highway Fund Appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 to support the Department of Motor Vehicles' Transformation Effort project. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.126. Work Program #C58973**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

126. Department of Motor Vehicles - System Technology Application Redesign - FY 2023

Transfer of \$7,302,405 in Highway Fund Appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 to support the Department of Motor Vehicles' Transformation Effort project. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.125. Work Program #C58974**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

127. Department of Motor Vehicles - Automation - FY 2023

Transfer of \$835,728 from the Personnel Services category to the Information Services category to meet the programming needs for the Combined Automotive Revenue and Registration System. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Information Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58813**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

128. Department of Motor Vehicles - Motor Vehicle Pollution Control - FY 2022

Transfer of \$1,287,930 from the Reserve category to the City/County Air Quality category to fund the required annual distribution of funds to Clark and Washoe Counties. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the City/County Air Quality category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58931**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

129. Department of Motor Vehicles - Records Search - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,480,983 of Records Search Charge funds to account for additional revenues received above the legislatively approved authority and placement of the additional funds in the Reserve for Reversion to Highway Fund category. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion to Highway Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59025**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

130. Department of Motor Vehicles - Field Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$155,000 of Motor Vehicle Governmental Services Tax Commissions and \$3,645,000 in Penalties funds to account for additional revenues received above the legislatively approved authority and placement of the additional funds in the Reserve for Reversion to Highway Fund category. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion to Highway Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59013**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 131. Department of Motor Vehicles - Motor Carrier Division - FY 2022**
Addition of ~~\$260,000~~ **\$300,000** of Motor Vehicle Governmental Services Tax Commissions to account for additional revenues received above the legislatively approved authority and placement of the additional funds in the Reserve for Reversion to Highway Fund category. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion to Highway Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59012. REVISED 6-8-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 132. Department of Public Safety - Nevada Highway Patrol Division - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$544,288 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year due to an increase in fuel prices. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59098**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 133. Department of Public Safety - Division of Parole and Probation - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$91,888 from the Personnel Services category to the Staff Physicals category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Staff Physicals category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58965**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 134. Department of Public Safety - Division of Parole and Probation - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$1,311,601 from the Information Services category to the Offender Tracking Information System (OTIS) Modernization category to provide greater accountability and transparency of expenditures for the OTIS Modernization program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the OTIS Modernization program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58966**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 135. Department of Public Safety - Division of Parole and Probation - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$225,000 from the Personnel Services category to the Psychosexual Evaluations category to fund a projected shortfall through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Psychosexual Evaluations category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58967**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

- 136. Department of Public Safety - Investigation Division - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$38,800 from the Personnel Services category to the SafeVoice category to cover the cost of temporary contract positions to assist with

staffing shortages in the call center for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the SafeVoice category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58958**

This item was withdrawn.

137. Department of Public Safety - Records, Communications and Compliance Division - Central Repository for Nevada Records of Criminal History - FY 2022

Transfer of \$98,510 from the Reserve category to the Operating category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58886**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

138. Department of Public Safety - Parole Board - FY 2023

Addition of \$49,697 in federal 2020 COVID Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) Program grant funds to purchase conferencing equipment for the Department of Public Safety, Parole Board's four hearing rooms, two lobbies and two conference rooms. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the CESF Grant category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C58936**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

139. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Forestry - Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$4,135,000 in federal U.S. Forest Service grant funds to support the Forest Legacy Program, which protects private forest lands that are threatened by conversion to non-forest uses. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Eastern Sierra Front category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58423**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

140. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Natural Heritage - Nevada Natural Heritage - FY 2022

Transfer of \$200,000 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 to continue funding to support Nevada's Climate Initiative. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 47 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.141. Work Program #C59134**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

141. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Natural Heritage - Nevada Natural Heritage - FY 2023

Transfer of \$200,000 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 to continue funding to support Nevada's Climate Initiative. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 47 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM I.140. Work Program #C58508**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

142. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Natural Heritage - Nevada Natural Heritage - FY 2023

Addition of \$199,997 in federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) grant funds to inventory springsnails and assess habitat. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the USFWS Coop Agreement category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58600**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

143. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Environmental Protection - Materials Management and Corrective Action - FY 2022

Addition of \$430,609 in Dumping Fees and \$13,850 in Excess Property Sales due to increased revenues and to fund a projected shortfall in payments to counties, the Department of Taxation, Certificate of Participation costs, and travel for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Solid Waste category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58891**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

144. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Environmental Protection - Safe Drinking Water Program - FY 2022

Transfer of \$84,720 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category and \$11,493 from the Indirect Cost category to the Operating category to support contracted staff costs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58888**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

145. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Environmental Protection - Safe Drinking Water Program - FY 2023

Addition of \$194,009 in fees transferred from the Public System Water Fund account to fund two new contract staff and associated costs to assist in grant management and review of water projects. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58913**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

146. Department of Wildlife - Director's Office - FY 2022

Addition of \$90,370 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund account to fund a shortfall in operating costs for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Operations category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58940**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

147. Department of Wildlife - Data and Technology Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$17,763 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund account to fund a shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year due to an increase in Duck Stamp sales. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the Administration category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58772**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

148. Department of Wildlife - Data and Technology Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$415,117 in Application Fees transferred from the Wildlife Fund account to fund a projected shortfall in contractual obligations for the license and registration system for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Application Hunt System category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58841**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

149. Office of the Military - FY 2022

Addition of \$150,000 in federal U.S. Department of Defense grant funding to align state and federal authority to support the Office of the Military's Army Security Programs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Army Security category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59072**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

150. Office of the Military - FY 2022

Transfer of \$85,000 from the Personnel Services category to the Utilities category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Utilities category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59074**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

151. Department of Veterans Services - Southern Nevada Veterans Home Account - FY 2022

Transfer of \$266,651 from the Reserve category to the Maintenance of Building and Grounds category to replace flooring at the Department of Veterans Services, Southern Nevada Veterans Home. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Maintenance of Building and Grounds category exceeds

\$75,000. **Work Program #C59183**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

152. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Prescription Drug Rebate - FY 2022

Addition of \$90,130,845 in Drug Rebate funds to receive additional projected prescription drug rebates for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Medical Federal Medical Assistance Percentage Drug Rebate category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.153. Work Program #C58701. RECEIVED ON 6-1-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE. REVISED 6-1-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

153. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2022

Addition of \$90,130,845 in Drug Rebate funds transferred from the Prescription Drug Rebate account, deletion of \$2,934,753 in federal Title XXI grant funds and \$68,178,958 in federal Title XIX grant funds to support additional projected prescription drug rebate funds and to fund prescription drugs for Medicaid participants for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Offline category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM I.152. Work Program #C58709. RECEIVED ON 6-1-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

154. Department of Wildlife - Director's Office - FY 2022

Addition of \$158,310 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund account to fund a projected shortfall in the Vehicles category for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Vehicles category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59350. RECEIVED ON 6-6-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

RECLASSIFICATIONS

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item H.

Agency	Agency/ Account Number	Position Number	Present Class, Code, Grade & Salary	Proposed Class, Code, Grade & Salary
Department of Administration	070/1363	0007	Administrative Assistant 2 Code: 2.212 Grade: 25/08 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$45,142.56	Personnel Technician 2 Code: 7.535 Grade: 27/08 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$49,151.52
Gaming Control Board	611/4061	0047	Administrative Assistant 3 Code: 2.211 Grade: 27/01 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$36,790.56	Personnel Technician 2 Code: 7.535 Grade: 27/01 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$36,790.56
Office of the Military	431/3650	0313	Business Process Analyst 2 Code: 7.656 Grade 36/05 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$63,746.64	GIS Analyst 2 Code: 6.341 Grade 36/05 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$63,746.64

J. STATEMENT OF CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT BALANCE.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The Statement of Contingency Account Balance is located on page 7 in Volume IV of the meeting packet (Exhibit D). Prior to any actions the Committee may make today, there is a balance of \$28,580,351.71 in the IFC Contingency Account. This amount is comprised of approximately \$18.5 million in the unrestricted General Fund portion of the account, approximately \$1.6 million in the unrestricted Highway Fund portion of the account, and approximately \$8.5 million in the restricted General Fund and Highway Fund portions of the account. There are several requests from the IFC Contingency Account before the Committee today totaling approximately \$6.6 million. The amount being requested is made up of approximately \$6.2 million in requests from the unrestricted General Fund portion of the account and approximately \$387,000 from the restricted General Fund portion of the account.

If all the requests for allocations from the IFC Contingency Account are approved by the Committee today, there will be approximately \$22 million remaining in the account. Pages 8 and 9 in Volume IV of the meeting packet (Exhibit D) detail the various legislative bills that allocate funding to the restricted portion of the account.

K. REQUESTS FOR ALLOCATION FROM THE IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT (GENERAL FUND) PURSUANT TO NRS 353.268 (Note: IFC may approve a different amount for an allocation than the amount requested).

1. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES - Aging and Disability Services Division - Office of Consumer Health Assistance - Request for an

allocation of \$257,700 to cover revenue shortfall related to managing arbitrations for out-of-network medically necessary emergency services claims less than \$5,000, pursuant to NRS 439B.754. **WITHDRAWN 6-7-22.**

2. STATE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES
 - a) Division of Water Resources - Request for an allocation of \$102,029 to fund additional costs determined to be needed to complete the repair and maintenance of the South Fork Dam not previously funded through Assembly Bill 465 (2021 Legislative Session).

MICHELINE FAIRBANK (Deputy Administrator, Division of Water Resources, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources [DCNR]):

Through Agenda Item K.2a, the DCNR Division of Water Resources is requesting an allocation from the IFC Contingency Account to support repairs to the toe of the South Fork Dam. This request would supplement the \$2.1 million appropriation approved through A.B. 465 (2021 Legislative Session) to fund construction and repair of leakages at the dam. The allocation provided through A.B. 465 was based on cost estimates from FY 2020, but the costs of repairing the dam have significantly increased during FY 2022. The dam is currently under construction and repair, but the division needs additional funding to complete work on the project.

ASSEMBLYMAN WATTS:

How does the division plan to address any additional maintenance and repair costs that are necessary in FY 2023 to ensure the safe operation of the South Fork Dam?

MS. FAIRBANK:

The funding being requested will help the division complete the project it is currently working on, but the division anticipates that there will likely be additional change orders. The funding that the division currently has is not enough for completion of the totality of the project as it was originally bid, and additional funding will likely be requested to complete all components of the project. At this point, the division is trying to complete essential elements for relief wells and other construction projects at the toe of the dam. The division will likely come back before the IFC to request additional contingency funding once it receives more change orders and the increased costs of future work to complete the project are known.

The condition of the dam is a significant public safety hazard for the State of Nevada. The South Fork Dam supports the South Fork Reservoir, a significant economic driver for Elko County and one of the most visited Nevada state parks. If the dam were to fail, it would implicate approximately 80 miles of Interstate 80 and about 80 miles of the Union Pacific Railroad and would also impact the City of Carlin. The division has been working diligently and in a timely manner to complete repairs, but due to unforeseen cost increases, the division is covering additional costs that it does not know the full extent of.

CHAIR DENIS:

How many more years will the South Fork Dam last once repairs are completed?

Ms. FAIRBANK:

The repairs will extend the life of the dam for many years, but the dam is an old structure with ongoing repair and maintenance needs. The division anticipates asking for additional funding during the 2023 Legislative Session to cover other required maintenance costs of the dam. Owning, operating, and maintaining a dam takes a lot of financial planning and the division tries to anticipate costs as best it can.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

When does the division anticipate it will spend the total \$4 million it has received to complete the project? I want to ensure repairs to the dam are complete by the next wet year when the dam accumulates more water.

Ms. FAIRBANK:

Repairs to the seepage at the toe of the dam will be completed before the winter and before the next wet year, but ongoing repair and maintenance will be needed. The division's contractor and consultant are currently onsite and completing work on the dam.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

I am glad the division plans to have repairs done on the dam by this fall season.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO
APPROVE AGENDA ITEM K.2a.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- b) Division of Forestry - Request for an allocation of \$5,935,293 to cover costs associated with emergency response expenses within the Forest Fire suppression account. **RECEIVED ON 6-8-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

RYAN SHANE (Deputy Administrator, Division of Forestry [NDF], DCNR):

Through Agenda Item K.2b, the NDF is requesting an allocation of \$5.9 million from the IFC Contingency Account to pay for bills on hand that are owed to partnering agencies and vendors that provided fire suppression response support in FY 2022. Regarding year-end review, Nevada experienced over 610 wildfires, burning over 134,000 acres in FY 2022. This is less than Nevada's ten-year average, which shows that wildfires burn approximately 500,000 acres in the state per year. The smaller number of fires in FY 2022 is largely due to drought conditions which limited

fuel continuity and the highly effective responses of wildfire agencies in the state. The NDF and the participants of its Wildland Fire Protection Program responded to 147 wildfires across 13 states including Nevada in FY 2022. The NDF is still operating in five different states as they contend with record fire years.

Notable wildfires in Nevada during the previous fire season include the Tamarack Fire, which extended from the Sierra Front in California down to Douglas County; a rural 20,000 acre in Southern Nevada; the Caldor Fire, which threatened the Lake Tahoe Basin; and the Dixie Fire, one of the largest fires in California's history. Regarding the fire season for calendar year 2023, Nevada is still experiencing a multi-year drought that has extended from 2020. Nevada's fuel conditions are similar to those of 2022, but the state may be at a slightly higher risk for wildfires in lower elevations than it was in 2022. However, the current fire risk remains lower when compared to years which experienced wetter conditions in valley bottoms. For 2023, the NDF anticipates a high-fire threat in Nevada's higher elevations and is presently suppressing a 3,000-acre wildland fire in White Pine County occurring in the pinyon-juniper woodlands. Heavily forested and woodland environments are at an extreme risk for fire due to the dry nature of fuels, drought conditions, and the number of fuels existing in these areas.

Regarding billing, wildfires that occur in the state incur costs through the response of jurisdictions of the NDF's wildland fire protection districts, which are local districts directly on state land. Wildland fires occurring out of state also receive service from the NDF and its Wildland Fire Protection Program partners, with the costs of these fires being reimbursed by the state in which they occur once costs are adjudicated. The \$5.9 million currently being requested by the NDF for FY 2022 is meant to alleviate the financial burden that would be borne by FY 2023 before the division even starts into the next wildfire season from July 1, 2022, through December 31, 2022.

CHAIR DENIS:

Are Nevada's fire seasons getting longer?

MR. SHANE:

Recent analyses show that the fire seasons experienced by the West Coast and Nevada are extending by ten-days longer to a full month longer per year depending on climatic conditions.

CHAIR DENIS:

More funding may need to be set aside by the NDF in the future to fight fires as the fire seasons grow.

SENATOR GOICOCHEA:

How much funding from previous fire seasons is the NDF currently eligible to be reimbursed for?

MR. SHANE:

A recent assessment of prior year reimbursables shows that the state is owed approximately \$7 million. The NDF does not anticipate receiving this money before the end of FY 2022, which is why the division is currently requesting \$5.9 million. The division anticipates that at least a portion of the \$7 million will be received in FY 2023, and it tries to balance the amount of reimbursables with expenditures to lessen the impact on the IFC Contingency Account. The NDF is in constant contact with its partners, mainly the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, to discuss when reimbursements will be received for fires suppressed on these agency's jurisdictions.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM K.2b.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

3. DEPARTMENT OF INDIGENT DEFENSE SERVICES

- a) Request for an allocation of \$8,960 to reimburse Carson City and Humboldt Counties for costs associated with case-related expenses for indigent defense services. **RECEIVED ON 6-8-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items K.3a, K.3b, and M were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item M.

- b) Request for an allocation of \$136,268 to reimburse Douglas, Lincoln, Nye, Carson City, Elko, Humboldt, and Pershing Counties for costs associated with case-related expenses for indigent defense services. **RECEIVED ON 6-8-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items K.3a, K.3b, and M were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item M.

- L. **REQUEST FOR ALLOCATION FROM THE IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT (GENERAL FUND) PURSUANT TO SECTION 4.3 OF ASSEMBLY BILL 464 (2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION)** (Note: IFC may approve a different amount for an allocation than the amount requested) - DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION - Request for an allocation of \$78,181 in Fiscal Year 2023 to fund unbudgeted expenditures related to the issuance of refunds for the portion of Modified Business Taxes paid in Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021.

MELISSA FLATLEY (Chief Deputy Director, Department of Taxation):

The Department of Taxation's request for an allocation from the IFC Contingency Account is authorized through Section 4.3 of A.B. 464 (2021 Legislative Session).

The request is related to costs associated with the issuance of Modified Business Tax (MBT) refunds. The cost for the department to issue MBT refunds to taxpayers is estimated to be \$267,500 for the 2021-23 biennium, which includes maintaining a Management Analyst 1 position to oversee and facilitate the issuance of the MBT refunds, associated equipment costs, and overtime costs for department staff assigned to the MBT refund project. In FY 2023, the Management Analyst 1 position will continue to oversee and facilitate the issuance of refunds, coordinate the reprinting of checks as needed, review and approve accounting documents, reconcile information, complete the stale claim process on uncashed checks, and collect statistics and provide department management and other stakeholders with status reports. The department requests approval for a transfer of the allocation from the IFC Contingency Account in the amount of \$78,181 for FY 2023.

The department first came before the Committee at its August 18, 2021, meeting to request funding for the Management Analyst 1 position. At that time, the department indicated that the number of taxpayers affected by the court decision was approximately 37,113. The total cost of the refunded amount was estimated to be \$80.3 million in taxes and interest due to taxpayers. At that time, the department provided the details of the refund plan, which it has followed. To date, all MBT accounts have been validated with credit interest applied. There will be no more refunds processed through Wells Fargo as the remaining accounts require updates and or other cleanup. At the beginning of the refund process, the department had estimated that \$80.3 million, which included interest, would need to be refunded. In FY 2021, the department refunded \$30,606,897 to 22,621 taxpayers. In FY 2022, the department refunded \$34,259,562 to an additional 5,225 taxpayers. The department projects to refund an additional \$972,722 to 157 taxpayers within the next few weeks and does not anticipate issuing any additional checks in FY 2023 for the MBT refund except for requests initiated by taxpayers for credits on account through the department's normal refund process.

By the end of FY 2022, the department projects to refund a total of \$65,839,182 in MBT refunds. However, there has been a slight delay in issuing refunds due to staffing demands. The remaining \$14.5 million that is now not projected to be refunded is mainly due to non-compliance of taxpayer accounts, with amounts being placed as a credit on taxpayer accounts due to outdated taxpayer contact information. In some instances, if an account had an existing tax liability, the MBT refund was applied to the liability pursuant to Nevada law. If an account has a credit and a taxpayer brings their account into compliance, the taxpayer may request that a refund be issued for the amount of the credit through the department's normal refund processes. The department continues to work on cleanup of penalties and interest, corrections, and the application of Commerce Tax credits; however, this is not part of the judgement that came from the court. Once accounts are reconciled, taxpayers may use any available credit or request a refund under the department's normal procedures.

The Management Analyst 1 position is needed to continue processing the MBT refunds including the reissuances of projected refunds coming in FY 2023,

handling the requests for refunds, and completing the stale claim process on outstanding checks. This position and the department's team are working to issue 157 refunds totaling \$972,722 that were not issued by Wells Fargo. The Management Analyst 1 position will also continue working on the outstanding stale checks to determine if the checks can be reissued. Approximately 90 checks totaling \$1,429,426 just became stale on June 13, 2022, and will be added to the 6,349 outstanding stale checks the department currently has, totaling \$10,402,015. The Management Analyst 1 position continually works on processing the stale checks by calling taxpayers and tracking down accurate mailing addresses. Any checks that are not reissued will go to the Office of the State Treasurer, Unclaimed Property on June 30, 2023.

SENATOR NEAL:

How long will it take for the department to issue all the MBT refunds? I can see that department staff have been working diligently throughout the process.

MS. FLATLEY:

Staff has been working hard to complete this project. In September 2022, the department will have a better understanding of how long it will take to issue all the MBT refunds. Having to reconcile the Commerce Tax credits against the MBT refund payments requires additional time.

SENATOR NEAL:

The deduction of the Commerce Tax plays a significant role in issuing MBT refunds.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM L.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- M. REQUEST FOR ALLOCATION FROM THE IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT (GENERAL FUND) PURSUANT TO SECTION 80 OF ASSEMBLY BILL 494 (2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION)** (Note: IFC may approve a different amount for an allocation than the amount requested) - DEPARTMENT OF INDIGENT DEFENSE SERVICES - Request for an allocation of \$308,827 to reimburse Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, and White Pine Counties for costs in excess of the estimated maximum contribution amount for indigent defense services. **RECEIVED ON 6-8-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items K.3a, K.3b, and M were discussed jointly.

MARCIE RYBA (Director, Department of Indigent Defense Services [DIDS]):
Through Agenda Item K.3a, DIDS is requesting reimbursement for second quarter spending for case-related expenses for counties not included in the *Davis v. Nevada*

consent judgement (*Davis* counties). Through Agenda Item K.3b, DIDS is requesting reimbursement for third quarter spending for *Davis* and non-*Davis* counties; a similar request was approved at the April 7, 2022, IFC meeting.

As background, in August 2020 the state entered a stipulated consent judgment in the *Davis v. Nevada* case. In the judgment, the State of Nevada agreed that effective representation shall include timely review of discovery and sufficient case investigation to determine the relative strengths and weaknesses of the state's case, and retention of qualified experts whenever necessary to provide effective representation. The judgement also bound the Board on Indigent Defense Services (Board) to eliminate economic disincentives to effective representation by requiring that contracts for public defense services provide a mechanism that does not require judicial approval for expert investigation or other litigation supports.

In response, the Board adopted regulations stipulating consent judgement. The regulations require each county to create a plan for the provision of indigent defense services and submit the plan and its budget to the Board. Additionally, DIDS adopted regulations setting forth the maximum amount that each county will pay for indigent defense services. The maximum contribution formula contained in Section 16(1) of the department's regulations provides in part that the maximum contribution for case-related expenses may be \$0 so long as the county, in its plan for the provision of indigent defense services, provides for a process to authorize case-related expenses for indigent defense attorneys that excludes the judiciary. The purpose of Section 16(1) was to comply with the *Davis* stipulated consent judgement by ensuring that indigent defense providers have access to investigators and experts necessary to provide effective representation without going through the judiciary.

Assembly Bill 480 (2021 Legislative Session) stipulated that instead of going through the judiciary for approval to use an expert investigator, in counties whose populations are less than 100,000, attorneys from these counties could through DIDS or its designee. At its October 6, 2021, meeting, the Board approved the county plans for Elko, Humboldt, Pershing, Douglas, Lincoln, and Nye Counties, and made a motion enabling DIDS to request funding as necessary. Other county plans were also approved at the November 17, 2021, Board meeting.

Through Agenda Item M, DIDS is requesting an allocation from the IFC Contingency Account. Section 80 of A.B. 494 (2021 Legislative Session) set aside funding to be allocated to the *Davis* counties demonstrating costs more than the maximum contribution formula. The bill also stated that the maximum amount a county shall pay for indigent defense services is the average of FY 2018 and FY 2019, plus inflation. The request through Agenda Item M is to reimburse Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, and White Pine Counties, all of which have certified that they have reached their maximum contribution for indigent defense services and are seeking a reimbursement of \$308,827.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

How was it determined that case-related expenditures should be excluded from the maximum contribution formula and paid directly by the state?

Ms. RYBA:

The department did not create the maximum contribution formula, as the formula was created by the Board pursuant to NRS 180.320(3), which allowed the Board to adopt regulations to establish a formula for determining the maximum amount that a county may be required to pay for the provision of indigent defense services. In reaching out to the LCB Legal Division, DIDS received guidance stating that the Board has broad regulatory authority as authorized in NRS 180.320 stating that the Board shall adopt any additional regulations it deems necessary and convenient to carry out its duties. It was stated that case-related expenditures should be excluded from the maximum contribution formula and paid directly by the state because the *Davis* stipulated consent judgement prioritized and agreed that effective representation required case-related expenses, such as experts and investigators being hired separate from the judiciary. Prior to A.B. 480, for attorneys to be able to retain experts and investigators, an ex parte motion would have to be filed with a court to request permission to use funding for this purpose. At the time the maximum contribution formula was created, the Board felt that one way to create a separation from the judiciary would be for DIDS to encourage counties in their plans for the provision of indigent defense services to create a separation regarding how funding for retaining experts and investigators could be approved.

Ideas for allowing the funding to be approved include allowing for a separate budget within a county that attorneys could access and providing for a party other than the judiciary to be capable of approving the funding. The case-related expenditures are not excluded from the maximum contribution formula. Because they are separate from the judiciary, case-related expenditures may be considered a state expense. If the state reimburses counties for case-related expenses associated with the provision of indigent defense services, the state reduces the amount that the counties paid for their maximum contribution amount to show that the counties have already been reimbursed for the amount they paid which will not count towards the maximum contribution formula contained in Section 16(1) of the department's regulations.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

I understand that the payment process excludes the judiciary in certain circumstances to conform with the consent judgement, but part of this request is to reimburse counties for case-related expenditures when certain counties have not yet met the maximum contribution amount. By reimbursing these counties, the state is paying for case-related expenditures even though some counties have not yet met the maximum contribution rate.

Ms. RYBA:

You are correct that some counties have not met the maximum contribution rate as defined in Section 16(1) of the department's regulations. The basis for this

request, and the reason why DIDS is asking that the state reimburse these counties despite not having met the maximum contribution amount, is based on the State of Nevada's agreement that effective representation means that indigent defense providers have access to investigators and experts. Many district attorneys and prosecutors in urban areas have a budget that allows them to hire investigators and experts, but this is not the case in many of Nevada's rural counties. In fact, in many rural counties, a judiciary's budget is built so that a public defender will be forced to ask for additional funding to hire investigators and experts. The creation of Section 16(1) of the department's regulations is meant to show that Nevada is standing by the *Davis V. Nevada* consent judgement where it was agreed that effective representation requires access to experts and investigators and allows for the elimination of economic disincentives to better provide effective representation by excluding the judiciary. DIDS is requesting to reimburse certain counties for case-related expenditures to show that expert investigative expenses are a necessary expense for effective representation and to encourage rural counties to have funding available for attorneys in their plans for the provision of indigent defense services.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

I do not think that the state should be reimbursing counties that have not exceeded their maximum contribution amount as these counties could have set aside funding in their budgets to cover related expenses. What is the rationale for providing Carson City reimbursement for case-related expenses, given that indigent defense services in Carson City are already provided through the state Public Defender's Office and partially funded with General Funds?

MS. RYBA:

Indigent defense services sometimes require more than what is provided through the state's Public Defender's Office. Cases involving indigent defense are often handled by an indigent defense attorney who is not from the state Public Defender's Office. The state Public Defender's Office does not have a budget to hire experts and investigators. To obtain funding for experts and investigators, the state Public Defender's Office has historically been required to go before the judiciary to ask for permission to use funding for this purpose. This is different from the budgets of most departments, and going forward, DIDS hopes to add expert expenses into its budget.

Case-related expenditures for Carson City that are 25% funded with General Funds are tied to the representation of cases considered to be a state expense such as prison cases under NRS 212.070. Approximately 25% of the state Public Defender's Office's time is spent on state-expense cases, with 75% of the Office's time being spent on other cases in Carson City. The reimbursement being requested by Carson City is for what it has certified as being an expense spent on all case-related expenditures for indigent defense services.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Have Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, and White Pine Counties met the maximum contribution amount?

MS. RYBA:

Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, and White Pine Counties have stated that they have met the maximum contribution amount as stated in Section 16(1) of the department's regulations. Through Agenda Items K.3a and K.3b, DIDS is requesting funding to reimburse certain counties for case-related expenditures. Certain counties may have a maximum contribution amount of \$0 for case-related expenditures as long as those counties and their plans for the provision of indigent defense services provide for a process to authorize case-related expenditures which excludes the judiciary. Requests for reimbursements for *Davis* counties are included in Agenda Item K.3b, as well as requests for *Davis* counties that have not met the maximum contribution amount under Section 16(1) of the department's regulations but have met the maximum contribution amount under Section 16(3) of the regulation; these are Douglas, Lincoln, and Nye Counties.

CHAIR DENIS:

The Committee can approve all three requests for IFC Contingency Account funds, or it can approve all three requests except for the \$40,515 requested to reimburse Carson City, since Carson City currently receives state support through General Fund appropriations. The Committee could also approve Agenda Item M and defer consideration of reimbursing the *Davis* counties until each respective county can provide financial reports demonstrating costs in excess of the county's maximum contribution, pursuant to Section 80 of A.B. 494. The Committee can also defer consideration of reimbursing the non-*Davis* counties with Unrestricted IFC Contingency Account funds until each respective county can demonstrate it has met its maximum contributions. Certain counties are requesting reimbursement for case-related expenditures before meeting the maximum contribution amount.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Can the Committee wait to decide on these requests until its August IFC meeting? The August IFC meeting will occur after the end of FY 2022, and I want to ensure the Committee can make a decision by then so that local jurisdictions can balance their budgets. This funding is important, especially in the smaller rural counties.

CHAIR DENIS:

Yes, the Committee can approve Agenda Item M and defer consideration of reimbursing both *Davis* and non-*Davis* counties until its August meeting.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

The Committee should approve Agenda Item M and defer consideration of reimbursing both *Davis* and non-*Davis* counties until its August meeting to allow the Committee to take another look at the financial situation of counties and determine when the state should directly provide reimbursements.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM M; AND DEFER CONSIDERATION OF REIMBURSING THE DAVIS COUNTIES UNTIL EACH RESPECTIVE COUNTY CAN PROVIDE FINANCIAL REPORTS DEMONSTRATING

COSTS IN EXCESS OF THE COUNTY'S MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTION, PURSUANT TO SECTION 80 OF A.B. 494; AND DEFER CONSIDERATION OF REIMBURSING THE NON-DAVIS COUNTIES WITH UNRESTRICTED IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT FUNDS UNTIL EACH RESPECTIVE COUNTY CAN DEMONSTRATE IT HAS MET ITS MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTIONS.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI SECONDED THE MOTION.

SENATOR GOICOCHEA:

I support the motion, but I am confused regarding the overlap between *Davis* and non-*Davis* counties. Can Fiscal staff please restate the motion? I look forward to discussing this matter again at the August 2022 IFC meeting.

WAYNE THORLEY:

The motion is to approve Agenda Item M and not approve Agenda Items K.3a and K.3b.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

- N. REQUEST FOR TRANSFER FROM THE GRANT MATCHING ACCOUNT PURSUANT TO SECTION 1.5 OF ASSEMBLY BILL 489 (2019 LEGISLATIVE SESSION) AS AMENDED BY SECTION 29.3 OF ASSEMBLY BILL 445 (2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION) - DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION - Office of Grant Procurement, Coordination and Management - Request for approval to transfer \$391,875 to Western Nevada College to cover costs for Fiscal Year 2023 related to pollution prevention.**

KRISTEN STOUT (Administrator, Office of Grant Procurement, Coordination and Management, Department of Administration):

Through Agenda Item N, the Department of Administration, Office of Grant Procurement, Coordination and Management (Grants Office) requests to transfer \$391,875 from the Grant Matching Program account to Western Nevada College (WNC) contingent on WNC's successful award of the federal FY 2022-FY 2023, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Pollution Prevention Grant Program. The WNC submitted its application to the Grant Matching Program account and the application has passed both the technical application and grant application reviews.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM N.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

- O. DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY - Housing Division - INFORMATIONAL ONLY** - Status report on the Home Means Nevada Initiative for affordable housing as requested during the April 7, 2022, meeting of the Interim Finance Committee.

STEVE AICHROTH (Administrator, Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry):

The report submitted by the Housing Division for Agenda Item O was drafted on May 18, 2022. All the pre-applications submitted to the Housing Division's Home Means Nevada Initiative have been scored. The division received a total of 234 pre-applications, 16 of which were deemed ineligible as they did not provide enough information, equating to 7% of the pre-applications being ineligible. In the scoring of the pre-applications, 30 out of 40 points were needed to advance to the application stage. Of the pre-applications received, 38 did not meet the scoring threshold of 30 points, representing 16% of the submitted pre-applications.

Of the total 234 pre-applications, 180 will be advanced through the application process, representing 77% of all pre-applications submitted. By the division's estimates, roughly \$2.5 billion in funding has been requested from the 180 pre-applications. The parties who submitted pre-applications exceeding the 30-point threshold have been notified that at least one of their projects has been approved for the application process. Within the application process, the new development and preservation application is being developed and will soon be provided to qualified parties who submitted pre-applications. The division's homeownership and rehabilitation application is also in development. The division has engaged in regular conversations with Clark County Social Services to discuss the use of Clark County's Community Housing Fund, which involves parallel projects to that of the division's to best coordinate efforts.

- P. DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION - State Public Works Division.**

1. Request to modify the scope of CIP Project 17-M18, Upgrade Wastewater Treatment Facilities, Wells Conservation Camp and to increase the authority to receive and expend additional funding of \$100,000 to address project shortfalls, pursuant to NRS 341.145(1)(f), and to transfer in identified savings from CIP Project 17-M04, Water Supply Nitrate Treatment, Humboldt Conservation Camp, to fund the shortfall for CIP Project 17-M18, pursuant to Section 34 of Senate Bill 546 (2017 Legislative Session).

KENT LEFEVRE (Interim Administrator, State Public Works Division [SPWD], Department of Administration):

Funding for Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Project 17-M18 was approved during the 2017 Legislative Session and is one of the last unfinished projects from that time due to several challenges.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

If this request is approved, will the revised authority of \$624,736 be sufficient to complete CIP Project 17-M18?

MR. LEFEVRE:

Yes, the SPWD is confident it can complete the project with \$624,736.

SENATOR NEAL:

Since it has taken so long to complete the project, were there any negative effects on the water system due to deteriorating conditions? The backup documents for the project state that additional nitrogen and other contaminants needed to be removed to improve water quality.

MR. LEFEVRE:

The issues involving nitrate occurred in donor CIP Project 17-M04 for the Nevada Department of Corrections (NDOC), Humboldt Conservation Camp, but CIP Project 17-M04 was completed around December 2021 and nitrate levels are stabilizing; residual testing is still being completed and will end shortly. The work being done at the NDOC Wells Conservation Camp Wastewater Treatment Facilities through CIP Project 17-M18 does not deal with the safety of drinking water, with work instead being done on the wastewater system.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM P.1.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

2. Request to accept and expend \$1,588,436 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Program account for CIP Project 19-C16, Renovation of Collections Storage Building 19, Stewart Campus for the Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs pursuant to NRS 341.121, and to modify the project scope to complete the seismic strengthening to the unreinforced masonry structure, a complete interior renovation, and the installation of high-density mobile shelving for the storage of the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center Museum collections, pursuant to NRS 341.145(1)(f).

Agenda Items P.2 and P.3 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item P.3.

3. Request to modify the scope of CIP Project 19-S09, State Building Official Program, to increase the project authority to expend an additional \$1,696,462 in agency funds to complete additional building permits for state agencies, pursuant to NRS 341.145(1)(f).

Agenda Items P.2 and P.3 were discussed jointly.

KENT LEFEVRE (Interim Administrator, SPWD, Department of Administration):
Through Agenda Item P.2, the SPWD is requesting to receive and expend an additional \$1.5 million to complete CIP Project 19-C16. However, as part of budgetary reductions, the project was reduced in scope during the 31st Special Session (2020) through Section 1, subsection 9 of S.B. 1 and 90% of funding for the project was removed. The project was brought back to life when the SWPD received a request from the Office of the Governor to add American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to the project.

ASSEMBLYMAN YEAGER:

Please discuss the division's contingency plan to fund project costs if there are any construction or supply chain disruptions that would delay the project completion beyond the expiration date of the ARPA funds on December 31, 2024.

MR. LEFEVRE:

The SPWD plans to start work on CIP Project 19-C16 immediately. The project must be designed before being implemented, but the division is confident the project will be completed by the time the ARPA funds expire on December 31, 2024.

SHAUNA TILLEY (Executive Branch Budget Officer, Governor's Office of Finance [GFO], Office of the Governor):

The ARPA funds for CIP Project 19-C16 need to be committed or obligated by December 31, 2024, but the SPWD has until December 31, 2026, to complete the project.

ASSEMBLYMAN YEAGER:

Most of the funding that was originally allocated for the project was reduced via a clawback provision in S.B. 1 (31st Special Session). It was then decided that this funding should be restored using ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. Why was this specific project chosen to have its funding restored using ARPA funding?

MS. TILLEY:

The funding for CIP Project 19-C16 was already approved before being reduced and removed from the project and as a result, the project was farther along in its development than other projects. Completion of the project will give the Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs, Stewart Campus an opportunity to have safe storage for its growing collection of artifacts and goods.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MARZOLA:

Are there other CIP projects being funded with ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds?

Ms. TILLEY:

There are many projects being brought forward which will use ARPA funding, as state agencies are requesting much more funding for projects than the state has available. The GFO is considering how to fund all these projects in a fair and equal manner, with the projects being in various stages of review. The \$100 million in ARPA funding set aside for state agency projects has been almost fully allocated with every project currently moving forward having been notified of its progress.

CHAIR DENIS:

Are there specific CIP projects being funded with ARPA funding?

Ms. TILLEY:

The GFO views CIP project requests similarly and equally to other agency requests that are proposed to be funded with ARPA funding.

DANIEL MARLOW (Administrator, Administrative Services Division, Department of Administration):

Agenda Item P.3 is a request to transfer authority from the Reserve category to the CIP Project 19-S09 expenditure category for building permits and inspections for projects that currently exist and for which funding has already been secured by the agencies.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS P.2 AND P.3.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

Q. REQUESTS FOR APPROVAL TO ACCEPT GIFTS AND GRANTS PURSUANT TO NRS 353.335.

1. STATE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES
 - a) Division of State Parks - Request for approval to accept U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration grant funding of \$1,249,313 for the Recreational Trails Program to fund the creation and maintenance of recreational trails and supporting amenities throughout Nevada.

JANICE KEILLOR (Deputy Administrator, Division of State Parks, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources [DCNR]):

Through Agenda Item Q.1a, the Division of State Parks requests approval to accept its annual apportionment from the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration for the Recreational Trails Program that is administered through the division. The division provides subgrants to local jurisdictions with the funding.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM Q.1a.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- b) Division of Water Resources - Request for approval to accept U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency grant funding of \$200,000 to fund the flood hazard management program.

BUNNY BISHOP (Chief, Water Planning and Drought Resiliency, Division of Water Resources, DCNR):

The Division of Water Resources, Water Planning and Drought Resiliency section incorporates the division's Floodplain Management Program. Through Agenda Item Q.1b, the division is requesting permission to accept a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to support the Cooperating Technical Partners (CTP) program. The CTP program supports the activities of FEMA's Risk Mapping, Assessment, and Planning (Risk MAP) program in Nevada. The Risk MAP program provides technical assistance to communities for mitigation activities, updates risk mapping when needed, and promotes public awareness and outreach activities for floodplain management.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM Q.1b.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- 2. DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE - Request for approval to accept a donation from the Nevada Mule Deer Foundation in the amount of \$40,000 for the Murdock Mountain Pinyon-Juniper Removal Project.

ALAN JENNE (Administrator of Habitat, Department of Wildlife):

Pursuant to NRS 353.335, the Department of Wildlife is asking for approval to accept a donation of \$40,000 from the Nevada Mule Deer Foundation for the Murdock Mountain Pinyon Juniper project. Once implemented, the project will improve mule deer habitat. The project will be completed in conjunction with many partners including private landowners, the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The donation will be used as the state match requirement for the department's W-48 Game Management Grant to increase available project funding.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM Q.2.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

R. REQUESTS FOR APPROVAL OF EXPENDITURES FROM THE ACCOUNT FOR MAINTENANCE OF STATE PARKS PURSUANT TO NRS 407.0762(4)(b) - STATE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES - Division of State Parks.

1. Request for approval to spend \$38,000 for replacement of the entrance gates at Sand Harbor State Park.

Agenda Items R.1 and R.2 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item R.2.

2. Request for approval to spend \$283,000 for replacement of the existing walkway and to construct a new walkway at Sand Harbor State Park.

Agenda Items R.1 and R.2 were discussed jointly.

JANICE KEILLOR (Deputy Administrator, Division of State Parks, DCNR):
Through Agenda Item R.1, the Division of State Parks requests approval of \$38,000 for replacement of the south entrance gates at Sand Harbor State Park. The project will pay for the replacement of the south gate's automatic solar operator, which is damaged.

ASSEMBLYMAN YEAGER:

I support both Agenda Items R.1 and R.2 but would like to know how long it will take to replace the south entrance gates and construct a new walkway at Sand Harbor State Park.

MS. KEILLOR:

The division is aiming to replace the south entrance gates by the end of the summer of 2022 and to have the walkway fully replaced by the fall of 2022. Replacement of the walkway will be more labor intensive and there may be issues with acquiring enough lumber to complete the work, with the timeframe for completing the project being dependent on the availability of materials. Sand Harbor State Park currently has a wooden walkway, and the concrete support posts that are supposed to be buried in sand are exposed due to the washing away of sand due to public use. The request through Agenda Item R.2 would rehabilitate the walkway which goes down to Diver's Cove, a popular tourist destination. The walkway currently poses a safety issue that the division needs to address immediately.

CHAIR DENIS:

Because the sand has been washed away, does the division plan to bury the new concrete support posts deeper?

Ms. KEILLOR:

Yes, the division's architect and engineer are working on the design of the project and are the parties responsible for estimating the cost of the project. I can send specific details on the design of the project to the Committee at a later date.

CHAIR DENIS:

I want to ensure that the new concrete support posts will last longer than the originals and will be able to be maintained into the future.

Ms. KEILLOR:

The division plans to address the erosion issues that have been occurring when designing the new walkway.

ASSEMBLYMAN YEAGER:

Has any thought been given to making the walkway more accessible to disabled individuals?

Ms. KEILLOR:

The division has been asked about this and is currently looking into options to make the walkway more accessible for disabled populations and making it easier for people to make it down to the beach. The walkway is currently not accessible for the disabled population but making it so is a priority for the division.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS R.1 AND R.2.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

S. INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

Agenda Item S.17, Economic Forum, has been identified for additional discussion.

1. OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR - Governor's Office of Finance
 - a) Budget Division - Quarterly report of the activities of Executive Branch agencies relating to contracting with current or former employees of the state, for the period ending March 31, 2022, pursuant to NRS 333.705(5).
 - b) Special Appropriations

- 1) Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health - Final report of expenditures for the period July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2021, pursuant to Sections 1 through 1.7 of Senate Bill 528 (2019 Legislative Session).
- 2) Nevada Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs, Inc. - Final report of expenditures for the period July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2021, pursuant to Section 1 of Assembly Bill 495 (2019 Legislative Session).
- 3) Nevada Blind Children's Foundation - Final report of expenditures for the period July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2021, pursuant to Section 14 of Senate Bill 528 (2019 Legislative Session).
- 4) Reno Rodeo Association - Final report of expenditures for the period July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2021, pursuant to Section 2 of Senate Bill 501 (2019 Legislative Session). **REVISED 5-23-22.**
- 5) Vegas PBS - Final report of expenditures for the period November 7, 2019, through June 30, 2021, pursuant to Section 5 of Senate Bill 501 (2019 Legislative Session).

There was no discussion on these items.

2. OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER - Annual report of the Nevada Prepaid Tuition Program for Fiscal Year 2021 pursuant to NRS 353B.170.

There was no discussion on this item.

3. DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

- a) Hearings Division - Report on the expansion and renovation of courtrooms in the Las Vegas office and the resulting fiscal impact of the new facility usage fee rate on agencies with interlocal agreements (letter of intent, August 9, 2021).
- b) State Public Works Division
 - 1) Capital Improvement Program - Quarterly report concerning the consolidated funding approach for Capital Improvement Program Project 21-M02, Deferred Maintenance, Department of Health and Human Services, for the period ending March 31, 2022 (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session).
 - 2) Information regarding the Project Status Exception Report pursuant to NRS. 341.100(8)(g).

There was no discussion on these items.

4. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION - Quarterly report on the funding awarded through the DonorsChoose program for the quarter ending March 31, 2022, as requested during the August 18, 2021, meeting of the Interim Finance Committee.

There was no discussion on this item.

5. NEVADA SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION - University of Nevada, Reno - School of Medicine - Quarterly report on the progress made in obtaining federal approval for a research program on the medical use of marijuana, as well as the status of activities and information received through the program for the period

ending March 31, 2022, pursuant to NRS **678C.700(5)** ~~453A.600~~. **REVISED 5-24-22.**

There was no discussion on this item.

6. DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

- a) Division of Industrial Relations - Annual report for the audits conducted by the Workers' Compensation Section for the period ending December 31, 2021, pursuant to NRS 616B.003(4).
- b) ~~Division of Industrial Relations~~ **Division of Mortgage Lending** - Addition of a new full-time equivalent Administrative Assistant IV position to support growth in the non-depository mortgage lending industry. This results in an increase from 26 to 27 positions. **REVISED 5-19-22.**
- c) Division of Mortgage Lending - Report regarding a plan for reducing reserve balances (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session).

There was no discussion on these items.

7. DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS - Division of Museums and History - Museum Dedicated Trust Funds - Semiannual report regarding the investment and expenditure of private funds for the period ending December 31, 2021, pursuant to NRS 381.0033(1)(b).

There was no discussion on this item.

8. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- a) Aging and Disability Services Division - Quarterly report for the Senior Rx and Disability Rx Prescription programs for the period ending March 31, 2022, pursuant to NRS 439.630(1)(c).
- b) Division of Public and Behavioral Health - Report on the revised system of caseload data collection, reporting and resource allocation specifically between the outpatient programs of the Northern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services and the Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services facilities (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session).

There was no discussion on these items.

9. DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND REHABILITATION - Rehabilitation Division - Quarterly report regarding the client services category for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and Bureau of Services to the Blind or Visually Impaired budgets for the period ending March 31, 2022 (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session). **REVISED 5-24-22.**

There was no discussion on this item.

10. DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

- a) Ely Conservation Camp - Quarterly report on the operational status of the Ely Conservation Camp for the period ending March 31, 2022 (letter of intent,

2021 Legislative Session).

- b) Prison Industries - Report concerning the status of accounts receivable related to a program for the employment of offenders pursuant to NRS 209.461(1)(i).

There was no discussion on these items.

- 11. DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES - Status report on the issuance of technology fee refunds as required by the stipulation agreement dated November 1, 2021, for the period ending April 30, 2022.

There was no discussion on this item.

- 12. STATE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES - Division of State Lands
 - a) Addition of one new classified, seasonal Forester 1, reclassified from a vacant Forester 2 position, to oversee the reduction of wildfire fuels within the Tahoe Basin. This results in a zero change in positions.
 - b) Semiannual report on the status of the state's Environmental Improvement Program, Fund to Protect the Lake Tahoe Basin for the period ending December 31, 2021, pursuant to Chapter 514, Statutes of Nevada 1999.

There was no discussion on these items.

- 13. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - Report summarizing a cost allocation plan to reimburse the department for administrative support services provided to the newly established Nevada State Infrastructure Bank (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session). **RECEIVED ON 5-27-22, AFTER THE 5-26-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

There was no discussion on this item.

- 14. LEGISLATIVE AUDITOR - Six-month reports on agencies' implementation of recommendations made by the Legislative Auditor pursuant to NRS 218G.270.
 - a) Office of the State Treasurer, Unclaimed Property Program
 - b) Department of Business and Industry, Division of Insurance
 - c) Department of Business and Industry, Real Estate Division
 - d) Department of Business and Industry, Office of the Nevada Attorney for Injured Workers
 - e) Delivery of Treatment Services for Children with Autism (Chapter 507, Statutes of Nevada 2019 [Senate Bill 174])
 - f) Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, Employment Security Division
 - g) Department of Public Safety, Records, Communications and Compliance Division, Information Security - Addendum (Servers, Operating System, and Database Application Software)
 - h) Department of Veterans Services
 - i) Public Employees' Benefits Program, Contract Management
 - j) Public Employees' Benefits Program, Information Security - Addendum

(Servers, Operating System, and Database Application Software)

There was no discussion on these items.

15. CLARK COUNTY SALES AND USE TAX ACT OF 2005 - Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department - Report regarding a governing body that has approved expenditures pursuant to Section 13 of this act shall submit the periodic reports and such other information required pursuant to this section of the act for the period ending March 31, 2022.

There was no discussion on this item.

16. NYE COUNTY - Report regarding performance contract reporting required of local governments pursuant to NRS 332.431(1).

There was no discussion on this item.

17. ECONOMIC FORUM - Report regarding the Economic Forum meeting conducted on June 10, 2022, pursuant to NRS 353.228(1)(f).

RUSSELL GUINDON (Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The Economic Forum (Forum) is statutorily required to prepare General Fund revenue forecasts on or before December 3 of even-numbered years, with the Nevada Governor being required to use the forecasts in developing The Executive Budget. The Forum is also required to prepare General Fund revenue forecasts on or before May 1 of odd-numbered years for use by the Legislature in developing and approving the legislatively approved General Fund budget. As statutorily required by NRS Chapter 353.228, the Forum must meet on or before June 10 of even-numbered years, and thus met on June 9, 2022. The NRS also requires the Forum to present a report of its June meeting to the IFC, with Agenda Item S.17 satisfying the requirement.

Since members of the Forum serve two-year terms and the terms of the prior members had expired, Governor Sisolak appointed five members to the Forum, with one member nominated by the Speaker of the Nevada Assembly and one member nominated by the Majority Leader of the Nevada Senate. Three of the returning members that were reappointed to the Forum include Linda Rosenthal, Jennifer Lewis, and Marvin Leavitt, with the two new Forum members being Michael Crome and Vincent Zahn. Linda Rosenthal was elected as Chair of the Forum and Jennifer Lewis as Vice Chair during the Forum's June 9, 2022, meeting. The Chair of the Forum is statutorily required to make a presentation to the IFC, but due to scheduling conflicts, Chair Rosenthal has directed that I give the presentation today on her behalf.

The Forum meetings held in June of even-numbered years are more organizational and informational in nature, with no revised General Fund revenue forecasts having been prepared or presented at the Forum's June 9, 2022,

meeting. At its June 9 meeting, the Forum received a presentation regarding the state's employment and unemployment numbers from David Schmidt, the Chief Economist of the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation. Fiscal Analysis Division staff also gave presentations regarding the legislative actions of the 2021 Legislative Session that impacted General Fund revenues and the impact of the Nevada Supreme Court's decision regarding the Modified Business Tax (MBT) refunds and the required tax rate reduction. Additional information was presented on how actual fiscal year-to-date collections for FY 2022 for the General Fund revenue sources are performing in relation to the Forum's May 21, 2021, forecast as adjusted for legislative actions and court decisions. The Forum also considered and acted on several items that are necessary to facilitate its meetings in October, November, and December of 2022. At these future meetings, a General Fund revenue forecast will be approved for FY 2023, FY 2024, and FY 2025; this is the forecast required to be used by the Governor in developing The Executive Budget that will be submitted to the Legislature for consideration during the 2023 Legislative Session.

Agenda Item S.17 - Economic Forum Report (Exhibit W) presents tables and charts containing information on taxable sales and gaming market statistics which are part of the Forum's informational set. The tables and charts in (Exhibit W) have been updated to reflect the latest actual monthly information provided by the Department of Taxation and the Nevada Gaming Control Board. The tables and charts were also made available at the Forum's June 9, 2022, meeting and are available on the Forum's meeting webpage. The information details where certain metrics stood prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, how these metrics have progressed throughout the pandemic, and how they are performing in the middle of calendar year 2022. The state is continuing to see a record increase in the levels of gaming win and total taxable sales that were not seen prior to the Great Recession. Making sense of the taxable sales currently being reported can be difficult in the ever-changing environment Nevada is currently experiencing due to the pandemic.

The tables in (Exhibit W) are updated periodically before being provided to the Forum and the Joint Interim Standing Committee on Revenue. The yellow block in Table 1 on page 1 (Exhibit W) details the actual collections of each revenue source listed for FY 2021. Regarding the 2% State Sales and Use Tax dedicated to the State General Fund, the actual amount of sales tax collected was approximately \$1.3 billion, which is an increase of 9.1% over the actual collections for FY 2020. The Forum's forecast from May 2021 projected that collections for the sales tax for FY 2021 would grow over the actual for FY 2020 by 2.3%. The actual collections were approximately \$83 million above what was forecasted for FY 2021, which resulted in the 9.1% increase.

The orange block in Table 1 on page 1 (Exhibit W) details the FY 2022 forecast as approved by the Forum and describes adjustments for legislative action and/or court decisions that have been incorporated into the forecast; the Forum's growth rate based on the forecast for FY 2022 compared to the forecast for FY 2021 is also shown in this table. In May 2021, the Forum was forecasting at 4.8% in

FY 2022 over its FY 2021 forecast, but because actual collections of the sales tax for FY 2021 came in above the forecast, the forecast can decline by 1.8% in FY 2022 and still achieve the FY 2022 forecast. The green block in Table 1 (Exhibit W) shows what the actual share of the revenue sources are for FY 2021 and what was forecasted for FY 2022 as a percent of total General Fund revenue sources.

The bottom row of Table 1 on page 1 (Exhibit W) shows that the actual collections for FY 2021 were \$4,474,324,612, which was approximately \$226 million over what was forecasted for FY 2021. The forecast for collections for FY 2022 is \$4,425,929,815. Table 1 also details how the actual FY 2022 year-to-date compares to what was forecasted. Table 2 on page 2 of (Exhibit W) uses a similar color schematic as Table 1, with the yellow block in Table 2 showing the FY 2021 actual year-to-date collections. The parenthesis to the right of each revenue source describes the number of months or quarters of actual information that has been reported for each source. Even though it is now close to the end of FY 2022, the Forum only has information through March 2022 (the first nine months of FY 2022) for the 2% State Sales and Use Tax. Year-to-date actual collections for FY 2021 were down 1% for the first nine months when comparing FY 2021 to FY 2020.

The orange block in Table 2 on page 2 of (Exhibit W) shows actual year-to-date collections for the first nine months of FY 2022 were approximately 25.9% above what they were for the first nine months of FY 2021. The green block in Table 2 (Exhibit W) shows the calculation for the FY 2022 forecast year-to-date. It is important to note that the Forum only forecasts fiscal year totals and does not forecast on a monthly or quarterly basis. The Forum uses a methodology that takes the fiscal year growth rate and applies the rate to FY 2021 actual year-to-date collections to get the FY 2022 year-to-date forecast. The Dollar Difference: Actual less Forecast column in Table 2 shows how the methodology used makes the FY 2022 forecast comparable to actual year-to-date collections for FY 2022. The Forum makes individual considerations of the major General Fund revenue sources as its meetings. Regarding the non-major General Fund revenue sources, the Forum directs a Technical Advisory Committee (a statutory support body for the Forum) to prepare a consensus forecast, which is brought forward to the Forum for its consideration and approval.

The MBT is comprised of three elements: the nonfinancial, financial, and the mining portion. The Live Entertainment Tax is composed of two pieces: the nongaming portion, administered by the Department of Taxation; and the gaming portion, administered by the Nevada Gaming Control Board. Through approximately 9 to 11 months of the monthly revenue sources and the first three quarters of the quarterly revenue sources, collections were approximately \$690 million above the forecast for the major revenue sources. The Select Non-Major General Fund Revenues shown in Table 2 are the larger revenue sources that the Technical Advisory Committee is directed by the Forum to provide a forecast on, with the collections for these revenue sources coming in approximately \$69 million above what was forecast year-to-date. Regarding total

General Fund revenues, after accounting for tax credits, for the first 9 to 11 months of monthly revenue sources and the third quarter of quarterly revenue sources, Table 2 shows that the collections for these revenue sources are approximately \$800 million above the FY 2022 forecast year-to-date; given what is being seen with gaming revenue and sales tax revenue, this number will continue to increase but it is difficult to speculate by how much.

The Forum will work with Department of Taxation staff as it starts preparing a new forecast cycle for its October 2022 meeting which will need to account for MBT refund adjustments. The amount of the MBT refund withdrawn from the tables in (Exhibit W) is not the amount the Department of Taxation has reported as being refunded. The MBT refunds that were not able to be distributed to taxpayers will eventually be turned over to the Office of the Treasurer as unclaimed property. Thus, unclaimed property is a General Fund revenue source that the Forum will have to consider when adjusting the MBT and unclaimed property forecasts regarding actual refunds in relation to the FY 2022 forecast and current tax rates.

The MBT rates were originally required to be reduced due to the MBT rate reduction calculation as required by law, with this reduction taking effect again due to the Nevada Supreme Court's decision to uphold the lower court's decision regarding the MBT actions approved by the Legislature during the 2019 Legislative Session. Due to the ruling, the Department of Taxation is now required to compare the actual collections to the forecast under what is referred to as the MBT rate reduction calculation. If the collections are over what was forecast by more than 4%, the department must apply an MBT tax rate reduction. Statutory provisions require the department on or before September 30, 2022, to analyze actual collections from the MBT, Commerce Tax, and the Branch Bank Excise Tax (the Branch Bank Excise Tax is required by law but does not really have a substantial effect on the rate reduction calculation) and applicable tax credits and compare these collections to the forecast for the same revenue sources. If actual collections are more than 4% over the forecast, the department is required to calculate how much the tax rates for the MBT must be proportionally reduced such that the lower rates would have generated only 4% more revenue. When preparing the forecast for FY 2024 and FY 2025, the Forum will have to include the rate reductions required under the rate reduction calculation provisions.

SENATOR HARDY:

The collections for General Fund revenue sources are approximately \$800 million above the FY 2022 forecast year-to-date. Does this equate to 4% over what was forecasted, and does a tax rate reduction need to take place?

MR. GUINDON:

The \$800 million described in Table 2 of (Exhibit W) pertains to all General Fund revenue sources, and the rate reduction calculation will only consider the MBT and the Commerce Tax. The Commerce Tax is an annual tax, and the Forum will not know what the actual collections for the tax are for FY 2022 until approximately 45 days after the end of a fiscal year (around mid-August to September 2022), as this is when revenues from the tax are due to the Department of Taxation. This

makes it hard to speculate what actual collections from the Commerce Tax will be. For the first three quarters of FY 2022, the total year-to-date actual for the Commerce Tax is approximately \$8.5 million (1.5%) above what was forecasted. A rate reduction could occur because the MBT is being distorted when comparing actual year-to-date with the forecast, as FY 2021 was when the bulk of the MBT refunds for FY 2020 and FY 2021 were recorded. Thus, the MBT refunds will not be a part of actual collections for the fourth quarter of FY 2022.

When comparing the fourth quarters of FY 2021 and FY 2022, the actuals could come in above the current forecast. Even though the sales tax is coming in above what was forecasted, the Commerce Tax is based on the gross revenue and taxable sales of businesses that are in retail and wholesale, and thus the revenue from these taxes can potentially affect the Commerce Tax reported for FY 2022. I think it is statistically possible that actual General Fund Revenue collections could come in above 4% and result in an MBT tax rate reduction, but I cannot determine the magnitude of the reduction at this time.

T. PUBLIC COMMENT.

There was no public comment.

U. ADJOURNMENT.

Chair Denis adjourned the meeting at 2:52 p.m.

Senator Moises Denis, Chair
Interim Finance Committee

Brenda Erdoes, Director, Legislative Counsel Bureau,
and Secretary, Interim Finance Committee

D.

MINUTES OF THE JULY 26, 2022, MEETING

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
INTERIM FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chair Moises Denis called a special meeting of the Interim Finance Committee (IFC) to order at 2:06 p.m. on July 26, 2022, online, and in Room 4100 of the Legislative Building, 401 South Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada. The meeting was videoconferenced to Room 4401 of the Grant Sawyer State Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Senator Moises Denis, Chair
Assemblywoman Maggie Carlton, Vice Chair
Senator Nicole Cannizzaro
Senator Marilyn Dondero Loop
Senator Pete Goicoechea
Senator Scott Hammond
Senator Dallas Harris
Senator Dina Neal
Senator Heidi Seevers Gansert
Senator Don Tatro
Assemblywoman Teresa Benitez-Thompson
Assemblywoman Michelle Gorelow
Assemblyman Gregory Hafen
Assemblyman Glen Leavitt
Assemblywoman Elaine Marzola for Assemblyman Howard Watts
Assemblyman C.H. Miller for Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui
Assemblywoman Brittney Miller
Assemblywoman Daniele Monroe-Moreno
Assemblywoman Sarah Peters
Assemblyman Tom Roberts
Assemblywoman Robin Titus
Assemblywoman Jill Tolles
Assemblyman Steve Yeager

COMMITTEE MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui
Assemblyman Howard Watts

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL BUREAU STAFF PRESENT:

Brenda Erdoes, Director, Legislative Counsel Bureau
Wayne Thorley, Fiscal Analyst, Senate
Sarah Coffman, Fiscal Analyst, Assembly
Alex Haartz, Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Brody Leiser, Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Bryan Fernley, Legislative Counsel
Eileen O'Grady, Chief Deputy Legislative Counsel
Jessica Dummer, Deputy Legislative Counsel
Melissa Garvin, Fiscal Analysis Division Secretary
Tom Weber, Fiscal Analysis Division Secretary

EXHIBITS:

- Exhibit A: Meeting Packet
- Exhibit B: Summary of Work Programs for Consideration at the July 26, 2022, IFC Meeting
- Exhibit C: Public Comment - Chris Daly, Nevada State Education Association
- Exhibit D: Public Comment - Shelly Speck
- Exhibit E: Public Comment - Terri Laird, Executive Director, Retired Public Employees of Nevada
- Exhibit F: Public Comment - Lorri Jackson

A. ROLL CALL.

TOM WEBER (Secretary, Fiscal Analysis Division, Legislative Counsel Bureau [LCB]), called the roll; all members were present except Assemblywoman Jauregui and Assemblyman Watts, who were excused.

CHAIR DENIS:

The Governor has appointed Amy Stephenson as the new Director of the Governor’s Office of Finance (GFO). This is her first Interim Finance Committee meeting as GFO Director. Previously, Ms. Stephenson was the Deputy Director at the Nevada Department of Veterans Services. She has been working for the State of Nevada for 20 years. Thank you, Ms. Stephenson, for staying with the state and accepting the call from the Governor to work at the GFO.

B. PUBLIC COMMENT.

TIFFANY STOREY (Member of the Washoe Court Appointed Special Advocates [CASA] Foundation Board and CASA Advocate, Carson City):

About two weeks ago, I finished my first case as a CASA. The little boy is two years old. I have been entrusted with him for about a year and a half. When he first entered foster care, he was completely traumatized. His mother is a drug addict and prostitute, and his father is mentally unwell when it comes to caring for his child.

When this boy came into care, he had many needs, including medical needs. I had the privilege of being his CASA, which was an incredible experience for me.

As the Committee is aware, the turnover rate for social workers and any position within human services is significant. Although this boy had various lawyers, case workers and foster homes, he only had one CASA, and that was me. As his CASA, I got to be his voice. Research shows that any child who grows up in an abusive household is more likely to have opportunities if they have even one person in their life that gives them hope to move on and shows them a new and brighter path and that life does not have to be so painful. That child will be able to succeed and surpass all of those challenges that they had due to the trauma when they were young.

I am very excited for this grant for the Nevada CASA Association and all the rural counties that have CASA organizations. In Washoe County alone, there are 800 children in foster care. However, there are less than 100 CASAs, which is not enough for the 800 children who need a voice. Using these grant funds to expand advertising will show

the public what CASA is about and how rewarding it can be for anyone wanting to get involved.

Giving someone the chance to have a voice and an advocate can mean the world to them. Two weeks ago, I went to that little boy's celebration party. He is now two years old and in the best home that he could possibly have come into.

Lastly, I also want to voice my support for the Child Assault Prevention (CAP) program with Rebecca LeBeau in Washoe County. I am also a member of that board. The CAP program is helping children throughout schools to receive education regarding domestic violence prevention, child abuse prevention, and sex trafficking.

I thank the Committee for all it does and provides. I look forward to CASA and child assault prevention programs continuing to grow and helping children who need it most.

LIZETTE GUILLEN (Nevada Partners, Inc.):

I would like to thank everyone for the opportunity to provide these services to the community. With the impact of COVID-19, the state has been looking to serve the community and bring in resources such as workforce, education, and housing support. This funding will support bringing the workforce back into the community and providing additional job training, case management, and household services. Nevada Partners is hopeful for ongoing collaboration on these services in the community.

MIKE WALLER (President, Committed 100 Men Helping Boys):

It is a pleasure to provide mental health services to the diverse low-income communities in North Las Vegas, Las Vegas, and the surrounding areas. I am excited and look forward to working with new clients as well as existing clients.

C. WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220(5)(b) - INFORMATIONAL ONLY - REQUIRED EXPEDITIOUS ACTION WITHIN 15 DAYS.

1. Department of Administration - Risk Management Division - Insurance and Loss Prevention - FY 2023

Addition of \$632,293 in Miscellaneous Insurance Premiums transferred from Enterprise Information Technology Services to fund an increase in excess cyber liability insurance. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Insurance Premiums category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59583. RECEIVED 7-6-2022**

There was no discussion on this item.

2. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Victims of Crime - FY 2022

Transfer of \$47,120 from the Reserve category to the Victims Payments category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the Victims Payments category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58318. RECEIVED 7-6-2022**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN BENITEZ-THOMPSON:

The Victims of Crime program has grown exponentially over the past couple of years. In looking at the supporting documents, it appears the money will fund a variety of things; however, the expenditures are not categorized. In the future, I think it would be helpful for the Committee to know the categories to see if it would be better reflected in the bill-type category. I am uncertain whether those bill-type categories are constrained by federal language.

There was no further discussion on this item.

D. STATEMENT OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUND OBLIGATIONS AND REMAINING RESERVE BALANCES WITHIN THE COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS BUDGET ACCOUNT.

BRODY LEISER (Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB): I will walk through Agenda Item D, the Statement of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund obligations and remaining reserve balances. The statement can be found beginning on page 29 of the meeting packet ([Exhibit A](#)).

For consideration today are work program requests totaling approximately \$18 million to obligate the remaining authority reserved for the Office of the Governor's nonprofit Community Recovery Grant (CRG) Program. If all items are approved, there would be no remaining authority under the \$30 million set aside for this program, and the remaining total unobligated balance of Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds would be approximately \$1.1 billion as displayed toward the bottom of the summary sheet.

Pages 30 through 33 detail the obligations approved to date ([Exhibit A](#)). There are six items highlighted in gray on pages 30 and 31 which were previously approved. After reviewing eligible expenditures associated with the administration of Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds in accordance with the Interim Final Rule from the U.S. Department of the Treasury, the GFO determined these expenditures were eligible to be funded from the main reserve and therefore, a work program was approved to transfer the reserve source of funds from lost revenue to the main reserve for these six items. In comparing this statement to prior versions, the dollar amount has remained, just the source of the reserve has changed.

There are 34 work programs submitted for consideration by the Committee, which begin on page 33 of the statement that, as previously mentioned, would obligate the remaining \$18 million in authority set aside for the nonprofit CRG Program ([Exhibit A](#)). I would note one reference correction. As the work program list was adjusted under Agenda item E, after the statement had been finalized, the references for Agenda Items E.35 and E.36 should be flipped (page 35, [Exhibit A](#)). The description and dollar amounts are accurate, but what is shown as Agenda Item E.35 should be E.36 and what is shown as Agenda Item E.36 should be E.35 on the statement.

The breakdown statement for select obligations of Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds is presented on pages 36 through 39 ([Exhibit A](#)). I would note, on page 39, there were six items under the section for allocations of the \$100 million in authority for state agencies that were approved by the Office of the Governor and did not require

approval of the IFC as indicated on the statement. These six items are on the list with dates of June 27, 2022, through July 15, 2022.

CHAIR DENIS:

For clarification, did you say this will use the remaining funds designated for this purpose?

MR. LEISER:

If all items requested are approved by the Committee, yes, these items combined with previous actions of the IFC would obligate the entire \$30 million that was set aside for the nonprofit CRG Program.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

You stated this would exhaust the \$30 million that has been obligated, but it will not exhaust all the ARPA funds, correct? How much in ARPA funds remain?

MR. LEISER:

To clarify, if all items requested today are approved by the Committee, it would obligate the entire \$30 million that was set aside specifically for the nonprofit CRG Program. The total remaining unobligated balance of the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds would be approximately \$1.1 billion. That is shown on the summary page of the statement (page 29, [Exhibit A](#)).

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES:

I would like to thank Fiscal staff. At prior meetings, the Committee requested a breakdown of expenditures and remaining balances. This is extremely helpful for the Committee and members of the public.

What are the next steps for organizations that applied for the nonprofit CRG Program but were not awarded funds? Have those organizations been informed, and will they be redirected toward other avenues or opportunities for funding?

BAILY BORTOLIN (Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of the Governor):

This is a very specific grant where \$30 million was set aside and organizations directly applied for the grant. Like any other grant today, if all items are approved by the Committee, it will exhaust the funding from this specific grant. However, there are many other funding opportunities through the state. The Office of the Governor will be communicating with all organizations that participated in the Governor's listening tour about how the funds have been allocated. There are funding opportunities taking place regularly throughout the state. That is an exercise that the state has robustly undertaken as part of the ARPA process. As organizations reach out to express an interest in ARPA funds, I would note that ARPA funds are not always the best source of funding. There are other more direct avenues and opportunities to apply for funds.

It is anticipated that there will be other funding opportunities. Right now, the \$500 million Home Means Nevada Initiative is open. That is another specific application process. Some of the nonprofit organizations that serve more in that space are applying for the Home Means Nevada funds. The Office of the Governor will communicate back as other funding opportunities become available; however, organizations should not feel limited to federal dollars as the only funding source. The Nevada Governor's Office of Federal

Assistance website (<https://grant.nv.gov/>) lists lots of opportunities through other agencies.

SENATOR SEEVERS GANSERT:

I recall when the \$30 million was first set aside and there was a question about whether additional funds could be added. At that time, I thought the answer was that funds could be added to a nonprofit pool. I do not know if it would be under the same terms as this grant or whether a different grant process would need to be opened.

Ms. BORTOLIN:

If I understand the question, it is whether there will be another round from this specific application process. I would say, not at this time. The CRG was for nonprofit organizations that could help provide immediate relief through services to the community. It was not necessarily as broad as whether the nonprofit organization was eligible under federal rules. There were parameters around the grant itself to be able to directly provide immediate services, such as food for food pantries.

If the Committee approves the requests, this specific grant would be closed. However, nonprofit organizations are eligible for funding in other ways in other programs, ARPA or otherwise.

SENATOR NEAL:

Are any additional steps, such as reporting requirements, required of subawardees because they received ARPA funds?

Ms. BORTOLIN:

Yes, any federal dollars that are received fall under the Code of Federal Regulations rules which require reporting and oversight that must be done. The subawardees will be working with the GFO on that reporting. The funds are actively reported as they are allocated and will continue to have that oversight as required by the federal government. It is a different process than other funds that may be used in other circumstances.

SHAUNA TILLEY (Executive Branch Budget Officer, GFO):

The Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds do have extensive specific reporting requirements related to the specific expenditure categories. If it is addressing learning loss, public health, vaccinations, or housing, those are specific categories noted under the Interim Final Rule that have additional reporting requirements related to qualified census tracts or the census population that is being served. The money is a little more difficult to work with than average federal funds, General Funds, or other sources.

CHAIR DENIS:

As the organizations are reporting, what is the verification process?

Ms. TILLEY:

Every organization that is a recipient of these funds will report to the GFO. There are specific metrics, such as performance measures. Funding is generally on a reimbursement basis, so the GFO is working from reports that indicate actual expenses disbursed, proof of those expenses, and payment and evidence. Each partner may have different

mechanisms for collecting data, so I cannot say there is one specific method; however, the GFO is working with those organizations to collect the information, performance measures, or whatever other metrics they have, such as evidence-based information.

CHAIR DENIS:

Is the GFO comfortable that it can verify expenditures reported by the organizations?

MS. TILLEY:

Yes, that is part of the responsibility of subrecipient monitoring under federal funds, so that will be part of the responsibility of the GFO in partnership with its Division of Internal Audits, and in concert with state agencies that are pass-through agencies.

CHAIR DENIS:

Does the Office of the Governor have enough staff?

MS. BORTOLIN:

Yes, the Committee has worked with the Office of the Governor to approve additional staff for the ARPA projects.

I would add that this is not the only way in which nonprofits have received ARPA funds. There have been allocations made directly to agencies as well as local governments.

There was no further discussion on this item.

E. APPROVAL OF WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220.

CHAIR DENIS:

All of the requests under Agenda Item E relate to the CRG Program, which makes federal COVID-19 relief funding available to nonprofit organizations in Nevada. I want to remind the Committee that a table has been provided to the members (Exhibit B) and it is also available on the Committee webpage on the Nevada Legislature website (<https://www.leg.state.nv.us/>). The table includes all the requests by nonprofit organizations that are being considered by the Committee today.

Also, any member of the Committee who is employed or serves on the board of any of the nonprofit organizations included on the table will need to abstain from voting on that particular item. I will ask members to disclose that information shortly.

In addition, if any members have a question regarding any of the items, those items will be pulled for additional discussion. The remaining items under Agenda Item E will be voted on as a whole.

I will be abstaining from the vote on Agenda Item E.5. I serve on the executive board of the Las Vegas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN GORELOW:

I will be abstaining from Agenda Item E.35. I am employed by the Foundation for Positively Kids.

ASSEMBLYMAN HAFEN:

I will be abstaining from Agenda Item E.33. My family donates commercial office space to the Nevada CASA.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I would like further discussion on Agenda Item E.22, Office of the Governor, COVID-19 Relief Programs, related to the subaward to Expertise, Inc.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I would like further discussion on Agenda Item E.29, Office of the Governor, COVID-19 Relief Programs, related to the subaward to Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center.

SENATOR NEAL:

I would like further discussion on Agenda Item E.16, Office of the Governor, COVID-19 Relief Programs, related to the subaward to Committed 100 Men Helping Boys.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The following items were pulled for further discussion: Agenda Items E.5, Las Vegas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America; E.16, Committed 100 Men Helping Boys; E.22, Expertise, Inc; E.29, Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center; E.33, Nevada CASA; and E.35, the Foundation for Positively Kids.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE THE
REMAINING WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS UNDER
AGENDA ITEM E.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

1. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$42,851 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide subawards to StreeHeat Ministries, Inc. and Touro University Nevada to provide support services for people experiencing homelessness in the Las Vegas area. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132721**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

2. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$51,816 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Latino Arte and Culture to provide community engagement

courses to the disproportionately impacted Latino-Hispanic community. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132722**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

3. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$304,536 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Girl Scouts of the Sierra Nevada to provide Girl Scout programming to Latinx, low-income, and rural communities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132723**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

4. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,094,125 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to the Asian Community Development Council to address food insecurity. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132724**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

5. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$546,280 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to the Las Vegas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America to provide Boy Scout programming to low-income neighborhoods. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132725**

CHAIR DENIS:

As stated earlier, I serve on the executive board of the Las Vegas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America; therefore, I will be abstaining from the vote.

CHAIR DENIS:

I will turn the gavel over to Vice Chair Carlton for the vote.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I would like to know if any other Boy Scout organizations applied for this grant.

SHAUNA TILLEY (Executive Branch Budget Office, GFO):

There were no other Boy Scout organizations that applied for the funds under the CRG Program.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO MOVED TO APPROVED AGENDA ITEM E.5.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS SECONDED THE MOTION.

Chair Denis abstained from voting on Agenda Item E.5 due to the fact that he serves on the executive board of the Las Vegas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

THE MOTION PASSED. (Chair Denis abstained from the vote.)

6. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$101,271 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Lend a Hand of Boulder City to provide transportation services to seniors and disabled adults. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132726**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

7. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$485,869 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Refuge for Women Las Vegas to provide shelter and trauma-informed care to individuals who are victims of sex-trafficking/exploitation. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132727. WITHDRAWN 7-8-2022**

8. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$624,930 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Solutions of Change to provide community-based crisis and wraparound services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132728**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

9. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$250,144 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Child Assault Prevention of Washoe County to provide child abuse awareness workshops at elementary schools. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132729. WITHDRAWN 7-8-2022**

10. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$92,000 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Northeastern Nevada SAFE to provide elder abuse advocacy services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132730**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

11. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$2,348,050 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Nevada Partners to provide workforce readiness, employment training, and job placement services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132731**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

12. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$24,000 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Nevada Outreach Training Organization, No to Abuse to provide advocacy services to victims of domestic violence. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132732**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

13. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$46,000 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Merging Vets and Players to provide mental health peer support programming to veterans. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132733**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

14. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$408,695 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Iron Sharpens Iron to provide mentoring programs to at-risk youth. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132734**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

15. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$148,221 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Nevada Rural Counties RSVP to provide outreach and connection opportunities to isolated and home-bound seniors in all 15 rural counties. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132735**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

16. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$277,532 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Committed 100 Men Helping Boys to provide mental health counseling services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132736**

SENATOR NEAL:

I believe the mental health counseling services provided by Committed 100 Men Helping Boys would apply to North Las Vegas and portions of Las Vegas. How will the work be leveraged and who will be the community partners?

MIKE WALLER (President, Committed 100 Men Helping Boys):

As far as community partners, Committed 100 Men Helping Boys will be working closely with the Clark County School District and local community centers such as Dr. William U. Pearson Community Center, Andre Agassi Foundation For Education, etc. The goal is to reach clients in low-income disproportionate areas including North Las Vegas, Las Vegas, and other parts of Clark County. Committed 100 Men Helping Boys will be reaching out to different resources. The Clark County School District will be the main target because that population of youth is faced with a lot of mental health issues.

SENATOR NEAL:

I would like to talk more offline. I have some ideas about how this might be leveraged in a more cohesive manner.

MR. WALLER:

Yes, I look forward to reaching out to you. Committed 100 Men Helping Boys wants to provide mental health services to the low-income population because there is a dire need. I have been doing this for about eight years. I would like to continue to broaden the people served.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM E.16.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

17. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$690,995 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Note-Able Music Therapy Services to provide music therapy services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132737**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

18. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$205,650 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to UNLV Food Pantry to address food insecurity. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132738**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

19. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$667,095 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to the YMCA of Southern Nevada to provide lifeguard training and after-school academic instruction. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132739**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

20. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$112,657 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide a subaward to Nevada PEP. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM E.21. Work Program #23FR132740**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

21. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$112,657 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide a subaward to Nevada PEP to provide outreach to

families of children with disabilities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM E.20. Work Program #23FRF31451**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

22. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$322,150 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Expertise, Inc. to provide cosmetology training to students at the Nevada Department of Corrections, Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132741**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Thank you for being willing to educate people who are incarcerated. It would be wonderful for them to have a way of making a living when they are released from prison.

It appears that Expertise, Inc. intends to provide 1,600 hours of education to 70 to 80 students through the two-year program. The funding amount seems small for that amount of students. Will the funding also cover the cost of the exam, application, and licensure?

GWEN BRAIMOH (Director, Expertise, Inc.):

The program is a 1,600-hour program and is licensed by the Nevada State Board of Cosmetology. The participants will be licensed during their incarceration. To become licensed, the participant must still be in custody until their hours are complete. The total cost is for 40 participants instead of 70.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

The explanation submitted to the Committee states that the program is for 70 to 80 students over the course of two years. If participants are released from prison before they complete the program, they cannot continue upon release. Is that correct?

MS. BRAIMOH:

The participants are considered level one students, which means they have not had any writeups or other trouble. There are about 70 to 80 participants every time there is an enrollment, but Expertise, Inc. does not have the ability to accept everyone.

Participants must remain in custody until they complete the program and are licensed.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM E.22.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

23. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$70,693 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Children's Advocacy Alliance to provide career development services to transition-age foster and former foster youth. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132742**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

24. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$118,390 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Nye Communities Coalition to provide tutoring services to address learning loss. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132743**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

25. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$736,013 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide subawards to Refuge for Women Las Vegas and Child Assault Project of Washoe County. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM E.26. Work Program #23FR132744**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

26. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$736,013 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide subawards to Refuge for Women Las Vegas and Child Assault Prevention of Washoe County to provide services to victims of sex trafficking and children affected by abuse. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM E.25. Work Program #23FRF31452**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

27. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$150,000 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Poetry Promise to provide creative writing workshops in low-income areas. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132745**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

28. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$92,168 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Urban Roots to provide garden-based day camps to low-income children. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132746**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

29. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$224,700 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center to provide Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) 10 and OSHA 30 training in Spanish. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132747**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

I want to applaud Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center for the work it is doing in the community.

How do workers find the program? Once people attend training, does Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center assist individuals in finding gainful employment?

BLISS REQUA-TRAUTZ (Executive Director, Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center):

Regarding accessing the program, Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center included a number of outreach strategies in its proposal. There will be outreach-focused and qualified census tracts, so the outreach will be in the form of direct worker outreach. It could be in and around construction sites or stores that sell construction materials. Using COVID-19 relief funding, the Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center built infrastructure to go door to door targeting outreach to Hispanic households in qualified census tracts, as well as an identified list of people who have expressed interest in the past. The program will be advertised on social media platforms that are frequently used by people in the group of disproportionately impacted community members that Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center is trying to reach.

Regarding connecting with employment, Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center is not a

hiring hall or a day laborer dispatch, so employment opportunities are frequently through referrals with unions when there are open entry-level positions. Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center can pass through the information for workers to contact potential unions. Also, workers can share opportunities for employment amongst themselves without Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center stepping into the job placement role.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

Is there any cost to the worker for the program? Is the training in person, online, or a combination of both?

MS. REQUA-TRAUTZ:

There is no cost to the worker. The program covers the cost of issuing the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) 10 or OSHA 30 card that workers will use to prove they are OSHA-authorized for work on construction sites. Workers who complete the courses and the minimum training hours will also be listed in the state directory. Workers will be provided with take-home materials for future reference.

The Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center is implementing an in-person learning model. Based on experience working with this population, an in-person learning model is more effective in ensuring that people can access the program. Through past training, it became evident that potential workers experienced technology barriers that impacted their ability to effectively participate in online training programs. The program's training classes are specifically in-person classes; however, there are opportunities to take refresher courses online.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

When training happens in a registered apprenticeship program, which includes full-time employment as one of the components, the trainers are required to have certain qualifications. Within this total funding, there is not a breakdown of expenditures. What portion of the funding will pay for trainers?

MS. REQUA-TRAUTZ:

The training rate that has been established is \$25 per hour. The training contract includes training preparation time, training provision, as well as follow-up with workers to complete the evidence-based assessments. The amount set aside for the OSHA-authorized trainer is \$30,000.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Trainers will be obtained through the Nevada Safety Consultation and Training Section (SCATS). The reason for my line of questioning is because the state has had problems with unqualified trainers providing certification cards to people. For example, people could take an essentially open-book test online, pay a large fee, and be awarded a card. I want to ensure this is a legitimate training opportunity with qualified trainers. The state does not need people in the community with cards that do not protect them or the workers around them.

MS. REQUA-TRAUTZ:

The training contract will be with authorized trainers who have current OSHA authorization through a federal OSHA occupational training institute, and who are also registered in the Nevada database of authorized trainers.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM E.29.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

30. Office of the Governor - COVID 19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$129,370 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Equality Project to address food insecurity. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132748**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

31. Office of the Governor - COVID 19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,563,117 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide a subaward to Eddy House. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM E.32. Work Program #23FR132749. RECEIVED ON 7-14-22, AFTER THE 7-8-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

32. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,563,117 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide a subaward to Eddy House to support a safe shelter and a full continuum of care to femme, women, non-binary, and transgender women. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM E.31. Work Program #23FRF31453. RECEIVED ON 7-14-22, AFTER THE 7-8-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

33. Office of the Governor - COVID 19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$2,500,000 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to

provide a subaward to Nevada CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) to increase local staffing levels to provide advocacy services for abused and neglected children. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132750. RECEIVED ON 7-15-22, AFTER THE 7-8-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

This item will have a significant impact on the state. CASA has needed expansion for a long time. It is very important to children. The people who have been doing this work over the years with minimal support have done an excellent job. I am very happy that the state can support CASA through Agenda Item E.33. It will make a significant difference in the lives of abused and neglected children.

CHAIR DENIS:

I second that. The passion that these people have as they serve children is amazing and the work they do is wonderful. CASA has continued to do the work even though it has not had all the necessary funding. These funds will make a big difference.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM E.33.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

Assemblyman Hafen abstained from voting on Agenda Item E.33 due to the fact that his family donates commercial office space to the Nevada CASA.

THE MOTION PASSED. (Assemblyman Hafen abstained from
the vote.)

34. Office of the Governor - COVID 19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$2,700,000 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Green Our Planet to provide Hydroponics STEM education to Title I eligible elementary schools. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132751. RECEIVED ON 7-15-22, AFTER THE 7-8-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

35. Office of the Governor - COVID 19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,496,450 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to the Foundation for Positively Kids to provide early intervention services for children with developmental delays. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Community

Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132752. RECEIVED ON 7-15-22, AFTER THE 7-8-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM E.35.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

Assemblywoman Gorelow abstained from voting on Agenda Item E.35 due to the fact that she is employed by the Foundation for Positively Kids.

THE MOTION PASSED. (Assemblywoman Gorelow abstained from the vote.)

36. Office of the Governor - COVID 19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$66,489 from the Community Recovery Grant Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Recovery Grants category to provide a subaward to Angels of Las Vegas to provide food deliveries to families experiencing cancer and life-threatening terminal illnesses. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Community Recovery Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132753. RECEIVED ON 7-15-22, AFTER THE 7-8-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item E.

CHAIR DENIS:

I would like to take a moment to thank all the nonprofit organizations that received grant funds today. The work they do will make a big difference in Nevada. The Committee appreciates their efforts and the opportunity to help in that process.

F. DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY - Housing Division - INFORMATIONAL ONLY - Status report on the Home Means Nevada Initiative for affordable housing as requested during the April 7, 2022, meeting of the Interim Finance Committee.

MICHAEL HOLLIDAY (Chief Financial Officer, Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry):

The Housing Division received 234 pre-applications, which was the first step in the process to screen applicants. Of the 234 pre-applications, 180 were approved and have moved on to the full application process. The full application process is much more involved and requires more documentation.

By the division's estimates, even after dropping from 234 to 180, there are roughly \$2.5 billion in requests for the \$500 million worth of funding. The program is substantially oversubscribed across all four categories of available funding.

New development and preservation are two of the four categories of available funding. The application process to receive funding from these categories has begun. All the

pre-applicants have been notified whether they have been invited to apply for the second round of the application process, with that phase closing on August 12, 2022. The pre-application period was extended by a couple weeks to provide more time to submit the required documentation.

Of the 180 pre-applications, 150 are in the first two categories. The first two categories contain most of the funding and are the largest two categories of the overall funding. Since the last report that was provided to the Committee, the division, in conjunction with the GFO and the vendor that is providing the portal, held a webinar to walk people through the pre-application process step-by-step. The Housing Division created a frequently asked questions page and held a separate question-and-answer session. One week after the application became available, the division held another question-and-answer session to answer additional questions.

The Housing Division is working on the homeownership and rehabilitation categories to work through a similar type of application process. It was more important for the division to do the new development and preservation categories first because those projects will take much longer to come to fruition.

The Housing Division has been engaging in weekly conversations with Clark County to discuss the community housing fund and how it can interact with the Home Means Nevada Initiative to ensure that both sets of funding can be leveraged to get as much affordable housing as possible.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

One thing I hear several times a day from senior citizens is that they are having a difficult time paying rent because rent is increasing above their fixed income amount. How many applications are anticipated for low-income senior housing?

MR. HOLLIDAY:

To date, the division has not tracked the difference between family and senior housing. These items must be delineated in the division's normal tax credit program. It is possible with ARPA funding that the application process could be mixed, meaning it would be available to both families and seniors. The Housing Division will include that information in its next report to the Committee.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

If the Committee could get timeframes that would be very helpful. The Committee is aware that working families are struggling, but sometimes seniors have fewer options. I am curious about what percentage of the housing will be used to support seniors.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Regarding the makeup of the pre-application scoring committee, I see the committee is comprised of mostly state employees and one person from Clark County but no one from the private sector. How was the committee membership chosen?

MR. HOLLIDAY:

It would be difficult for someone from the private sector to be on the committee, especially developers since they may be applying for funds. I am not certain whether a senior or a homeless person would have the type of expertise required to be on the committee. Steven Aichroth, Administrator, Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry, assisted in helping select the committee; however, he is not present at today's meeting. The people on the committee are experts in the field but will not be applying for funds, which means they could score applications neutrally across the board. I think the level of expertise required, especially for the financial sections of the application, would have been difficult to evaluate for someone who is not in the industry or field.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

It is always good to have someone with a different perspective, even if they are not a voting member. I am concerned about the narrowness of the committee in making decisions. I understand that it is necessary to have people who are experts in the industry or field, but sometimes it is helpful to have someone who has had difficulty in making their rent. I do appreciate the expertise of the committee membership.

There was no further discussion on this item.

G. DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES - INFORMATIONAL ONLY - Status report on the issuance of technology fee refunds as required by the stipulation agreement dated November 1, 2021, for the period ending June 30, 2022.

SEAN SEVER (Deputy Administrator, Department of Motor Vehicles [DMV]):

As background, Senate Bill (S.B.) 542 was enacted during the 2019 Legislative Session authorizing the DMV to continue collecting a \$1 technology fee for transactions through June 2022 to pay expenses associated with upgrading the DMV informational technology platform. Senate Bill 542 was legally challenged, and it was argued that it should have required a two-thirds majority to pass, rather than passing by a simple majority. In May 2021, the Nevada Supreme Court agreed with the district court, finding that S.B. 542 was unconstitutional and consequently, the DMV was ordered to refund the \$1 technology fees.

The DMV started issuing refunds to businesses on February 22, 2022. A total of 61,005 business refunds were issued for a total of nearly \$2.2 million. Of those, 43,693 of the business refunds have cleared through June 30, 2022, for a total of more than \$1.6 million, or 73%.

Customer refunds were made available to the public on April 4, 2022. A total of 22,894 refunds have been issued through June 30, 2022, for more than \$70,000, or 1.9%. The total amount of customer refunds available is just over \$3.8 million.

In summary, the combined total of business and customer refunds authorized for distribution is just over \$6 million. Through June 30, 2022, the DMV has distributed almost \$1.7 million. Any funds remaining after June 30, 2023, will revert to the State Highway Fund pursuant to Section 4.7 of S.B. 457 (2021 Legislative Session).

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

It sounds willfully underreported; however, people are not taking advantage of the refunds. A lot of money has not yet been refunded. I think many people dread going into a DMV office, especially with the current price of gas. Is the department doing any public service announcements for private citizens?

MR. SEVER:

The DMV did a very large advertising campaign at the start of this program. The DMV has posted on social media and the department's website to get the word out. In truth, the DMV is not seeing interest from the public. When the department has a large roomful of people in the lobby of one of its locations, an announcement is made to encourage people to get their technology fee refund. Most people do not respond to the announcement.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I understand that you cannot force people to take advantage of an opportunity. I appreciate the DMV's attempt to encourage people to obtain their refunds. I think that the Legislature and DMV can say that an attempt has been made. I have multiple vehicles, but I still have not sought reimbursement. I understand the price of gas and the time it takes to obtain the refund is not worth the amount of the refund. Thank you to the department for its continued efforts.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

I saw a notice that walk-ins are no longer permitted at the DMV, which could preclude people from seeking their refund.

MR. SEVER:

An appointment is not necessary to obtain the technology fee refund. There is a dedicated window at the DMV offices for those refunds. However, at the urban DMV offices, any other business requires an appointment.

There was no further discussion on this item.

H. PUBLIC COMMENT

JANE SAINT (State Executive Director, Nevada CASA Association):

I would like to thank Assemblywoman Carlton and Senator Denis for their outstanding comments. The CASA Association really appreciates the Committee's support of the funding. It will make an incredible difference in the lives of children and allow the CASA Association to increase volunteer recruitment and training efforts.

On behalf of children who have been abused and neglected, I want to thank the Committee for its support.

TIFFANY TYLER-GARNER (Executive Director, Children's Advocacy Alliance):

I want to thank the Committee on behalf of children and families for all the critical investments that were approved today. Thank you for your leadership and commitment to seeing communities recover.

RYAN MOON (Las Vegas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America):

With me is Todd Walter. We want to thank the Committee for its dedication and time in reviewing the Las Vegas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America grant. This will truly impact the lives of thousands of youths in Las Vegas and the immediate surrounding areas.

DORA MARTINEZ (Nevada Disability Peer Action Coalition and the Nevada Council of the Blind):

Thank you to the Committee and to Assemblywoman Titus who mentioned the committee for housing. Although you do not see disabled people around, they are here. They look forward to being included on the committee so that everyone is represented and so that housing is obtainable for people with disabilities.

I also want to thank you for Assembly Bill 121 (2021 Legislative Session). Disabled people are absolutely voting.

Today is the 32nd anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act. We appreciate everything you continue to do to include people with disabilities.

CHRIS DALY (Nevada State Education Association) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit C).

FRED SCHULTZ (Chief Executive Officer, Foundation for Positively Kids):

The Foundation for Positively Kids appreciates the funding that was approved by the Committee. As the Committee is aware, with autism and early intervention, there are about 1,400 children on a waiting list. The Foundation for Positively Kids is hopeful that the program will begin to make a dent in that waiting list. While it is not possible to get through the entire waiting list, the funding will provide an opportunity to move the program to a full autism program and start to provide relief to frustrated parents. The Foundation for Positively Kids receives about 39 referrals monthly.

SHELLY SPECK provided public comment for the record (Exhibit D).

TERRI LAIRD (Executive Director, Retired Public Employees of Nevada) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E).

LORRI JACKSON provided public comment for the record (Exhibit F).

I. ADJOURNMENT.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:37 p.m.

Senator Moises Denis, Chair
Interim Finance Committee

Brenda Erdoes, Director, Legislative Counsel Bureau,
and Secretary, Interim Finance Committee

MINUTES OF THE AUGUST 17, 2022, MEETING

E.

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MEETING OF THE
INTERIM FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chair Moises Denis called a regular meeting of the Interim Finance Committee (IFC) to order at 9:12 a.m. on August 17, 2022, online, and in Room 4100 of the Legislative Building, 401 South Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada. The meeting was videoconferenced to Room 4401 of the Grant Sawyer Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Senator Moises Denis, Chair
Assemblywoman Maggie Carlton, Vice Chair
Senator Nicole Cannizzaro
Senator Marilyn Dondero Loop
Senator Pete Goicoechea
Senator Dallas Harris
Senator Dina Neal
Senator James Settelmeyer for Senator Heidi Seevers Gansert
Senator Don Tatro
Assemblywoman Teresa Benitez-Thompson
Assemblywoman Michelle Gorelow
Assemblyman Gregory Hafen
Assemblywoman Alexis Hansen for Assemblyman Glen Leavitt
Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui
Assemblywoman Brittney Miller
Assemblywoman Daniele Monroe-Moreno
Assemblywoman Sarah Peters
Assemblyman Tom Roberts
Assemblywoman Robin Titus
Assemblywoman Jill Tolles
Assemblyman Howard Watts
Assemblyman Steve Yeager

COMMITTEE MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Senator Scott Hammond
Senator Heidi Seevers Gansert
Assemblyman Glen Leavitt

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL BUREAU STAFF PRESENT:

Brenda Erdoes, Director, Legislative Counsel Bureau
Wayne Thorley, Fiscal Analyst, Senate
Sarah Coffman, Fiscal Analyst, Assembly
Alex Haartz, Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Brody Leiser, Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Cathy Crocket, Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Karen Hoppe, Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst
Bryan Fernley, Legislative Counsel
Eileen O'Grady, Chief Deputy Legislative Counsel

Jessica Dummer, Deputy Legislative Counsel
Tom Weber, Fiscal Analysis Division Secretary
Melissa Garvin, Fiscal Analysis Division Secretary

EXHIBITS:

- Exhibit A: Meeting Packet – Volume I
- Exhibit B: Meeting Packet – Volume II
- Exhibit C: Meeting Packet – Volume III
- Exhibit D: Meeting Packet – Volume IV
- Exhibit E-1: Public Comment – Dr. Marc J. Kahn, Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Exhibit E-2: Public Comment – Dr. Amanda Haboush-Deloye, Clark County Children’s Mental Health Consortium
- Exhibit E-3: Public Comment – Yvette Williams, Chair, Clark County Black Caucus
- Exhibit E-4: Public Comment – Alex Bybee and Nathaniel Waugh, Communities in Schools of Nevada
- Exhibit E-5: Public Comment – Kathy Flanagan, Southern Nevada Water Authority
- Exhibit E-6: Public Comment – Kent Ervin, Nevada Faculty Alliance
- Exhibit E-7: Public Comment – Ann Silver, Chief Executive Officer, Reno+Sparks Chamber of Commerce
- Exhibit E-8: Public Comment – Andrea Gregg, High Sierra Area Health Education Center
- Exhibit E-9: Public Comment – Chris Daly, Nevada State Education Association
- Exhibit E-10: Public Comment – Dr. Mario Gaspa de Alba, Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine, UNLV
- Exhibit E-11: Public Comment – Sarah Guindy, Bank of Nevada
- Exhibit E-12: Public Comment – David Kimmerle
- Exhibit E-13: Public Comment – Susan Harrowa, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Exhibit E-14: Public Comment – Christian Howard
- Exhibit E-15: Public Comment – Gerry Shear, SHEAR Family Foundation
- Exhibit E-16: Public Comment – Dr. Mervyn Fouse
- Exhibit E-17: Public Comment – Irene and Duncan Lee, Nevada Community Foundation
- Exhibit E-18: Public Comment – Steve Lehman
- Exhibit E-19: Public Comment – Gary Patterson, Shelby American, Inc.
- Exhibit E-20: Public Comment – Dr. Ikram U. Khan, Quality Care Consultants, LLC
- Exhibit E-21: Public Comment – Dr. Javid Anwar, Quality Care Consultants, LLC
- Exhibit E-22: Public Comment – Bruce Becker
- Exhibit E-23: Public Comment – Dennis Silknitter, Silknitter Event Consulting
- Exhibit E-24: Public Comment – Dr. Paul Krakovitz, Intermountain Healthcare
- Exhibit E-25: Public Comment – Bill Hornbuckle, MGM Resorts
- Exhibit E-26: Public Comment – Michael E. Minden, Michael E. Minden Diamond Jewelers
- Exhibit E-27: Public Comment – John F. Marchiano, John F. Marchiano Law Corporation
- Exhibit E-28: Public Comment – Kevin and Amy Hooks
- Exhibit E-29: Public Comment – Timothy R. O’Reilly, O’Reilly Law Group
- Exhibit E-30: Public Comment – Lee W. Butler, Ascent Automotive Group
- Exhibit E-31: Public Comment – Heather Criswell
- Exhibit E-32: Public Comment – Misha Munoz, Divine One Customs

Exhibit E-33: Public Comment – Deborah Hinds
Exhibit E-34: Public Comment – Mark L. Fine
Exhibit E-35: Public Comment – Diana Bennett
Exhibit E-36: Public Comment – Lisa DeHart
Exhibit E-37: Public Comment – Boyd Martin, Boyd Martin Construction LLC
Exhibit E-38: Public Comment – Barry Becker
Exhibit E-39: Public Comment – Sydney Hill
Exhibit E-40: Public Comment – Steven Cohen, Support for Agenda Items F.25 and F.26
Exhibit E-41: Public Comment – Steven Cohen, Opposition to Agenda Item F.24
Exhibit E-42: Public Comment – Ed and Kathy Rogich
Exhibit E-43: Public Comment – Shane Taylor
Exhibit E-44: Public Comment – Dr. Nudrat R. Nauman, Advanced Pediatrics
Exhibit E-45: Public Comment – Dr. John Packham, Nevada Public Health Association
Exhibit E-46: Public Comment – Kenneth A. Kefalas, Bombard Electric
Exhibit E-47: Public Comment – Dr. Julie Foutz Beasley, Grant a Gift Autism Foundation
Ackerman Center
Exhibit E-48: Public Comment – Gary Ackerman, Gaudin Motor Company
Exhibit E-49: Public Comment – Eric Patterson
Exhibit E-50: Public Comment – Pat Christenson, Las Vegas Events
Exhibit E-51: Public Comment – Brian Hager, Grant a Gift Autism Foundation
Ackerman Center
Exhibit E-52: Public Comment – Dr. Marta Meana
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Exhibit E-55: Public Comment – Scott Voeller
Exhibit E-56: Public Comment – Melina Nicolatus
Exhibit E-57: Public Comment – Randy Gabe
Exhibit E-58: Public Comment – Ivan Sher, The Ivan Sher Group
Exhibit E-59: Public Comment – Blankita Hernandez
Exhibit E-60: Public Comment – Hazel Health Nevada
Exhibit E-61: Public Comment – Doug Nielsen
Exhibit E-62: Public Comment – Hellen Cheatham
Exhibit E-63: Public Comment – Debra March, City of Henderson
Exhibit E-64: Public Comment – Gavin Ernstone, Simply Vegas
Exhibit E-65: Public Comment – Geannitta Jones
Exhibit E-66: Public Comment – Dionne Stanfill
Exhibit E-67: Public Comment – Maria Ayala
Exhibit E-68: Public Comment – Jose L. Melendrez
Exhibit E-69: Public Comment – Shawna Lien
Exhibit E-70: Public Comment – Markie Wilder
Exhibit E-71: Public Comment – Russell Kuhlman, Nevada Wildlife Federation
Exhibit E-72: Public Comment – Lynn Purdue, Children’s Advocacy Alliance
Exhibit E-73: Public Comment – Dr. Barbara Atkinson
Exhibit E-74: Public Comment – Leslie LaCombe
Exhibit E-75: Public Comment – Jose L. Melendrez, Nevada Minority Health and
Equity Coalition
Exhibit E-76: Public Comment – Eric P. Brown, Washoe County
Exhibit E-77: Public Comment – Dr. Tara C. Raines, Children’s Advocacy Alliance

Exhibit E-78: Public Comment – Todd Langbaum

Exhibit E-79: Public Comment – Kendall Lyons, Children’s Advocacy Alliance

Exhibit E-80: Public Comment – Thomas Morton, Switch

Exhibit E-81: Public Comment – Randy A. Garcia, Investment Counsel Company

Exhibit E-82: Public Comment – Stephany Bandoni

A. ROLL CALL.

TOM WEBER (Secretary, Fiscal Analysis Division, Legislative Counsel Bureau [LCB]), called the roll; all members were present except Senator Hammond, Senator Seevers Gansert and Assemblyman Leavitt, who were excused.

B. PUBLIC COMMENT.

JOANNA JACOB (Government Affairs Manager, Clark County):

Clark County is happy to be here today in support of items interspersed within Agenda Item F that are devoted to children’s behavioral health. These items are designed to work together as a system of care and represent an opportunity to provide critical investments for community-based care and help address the issues occurring in Clark County with respect to availability of beds at Oasis Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility and Desert Willow Treatment Center.

The state has indicated it has been difficult to address some of the conditions in Clark County because of the increased need for staffing to address needs. I know the Committee is aware of the issues in Clark County, especially the conditions at Child Haven, a 24-hour shelter. The lack of available community-based services or safety net resources is impacting Clark County. Staff are impacted, but more importantly, the children who are served are impacted because they often need a higher based and more clinically appropriate setting.

Since August 2021, 96 children have been surrendered to the care of Clark County by their parents or guardians due to the lack of behavioral health services in the community. Of those 96 children, 45 were surrendered in 2022. This issue can be addressed by investing in community-based services meant to help those families before they reach the point of surrendering their children.

For over a year, Clark County has been working collaboratively on these issues in a working group with members of the Office of the Governor, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), and Legal Aid of Southern Nevada. Clark County urges the Committee’s support on these items.

DR. MARK KAHN (Vice President for Health Affairs and Dean, Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine, University of Nevada Las Vegas [UNLV]):

I am here to comment on Agenda Item F.25. The UNLV Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine was established to care for the community. Las Vegas has a fragmented health care system, and a modern clinic would change the paradigm for health care. For example, traditionally a woman with breast cancer would have appointments at a surgeon’s office, oncologist’s office and radiation oncologist’s office. The goal is to provide a facility that

provides one-stop care, equitable care, and access for the entire community. Additionally, physical and mental health should be integrated within the same facility.

I would like to stress the importance of this type of clinic. It is critical for the School of Medicine's mission to care for the community. I would also note that the laboratory facility coupled with this request is equally important for the community.

Dr. Kahn provided written testimony for the record (Exhibit E-1).

MICHELLE BODENHORN:

I am the parent of a child with Tourette syndrome, sensory issues, autism, and other mental health needs. I support the investment of any funding for children's services and programs in the state. I would like to thank the Committee in advance for investing in Nevada's children and families.

JASON MILLS (Vice President, Nevada Justice Association):

I am here in support of Agenda Item G.12, which pertains to the addition of hearings officers and legal secretaries for the Department of Administration, Hearings Division. These staff hear the workers' compensation claims in Nevada. Due to the current backlog in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, thousands of cases are not being heard within the 30-day requirement set forth in state law. Adding this additional staff will reduce the workload and help injured workers get hearings in a timely fashion. I encourage the Committee's support of this item.

BARBARA BUCKLEY (former Nevada Assemblywoman [1995-2011]; Executive Director, Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada):

I am here today in support of the children's mental health items listed in Agenda Item F. The children's mental health system in Nevada has always been fragile, but the COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated the issue. In Clark County, there are children with autism in Child Haven because there are not enough psychiatrists, therapists, and other professionals to do testing and give diagnoses. At Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center, Nevada Medicaid will pay for services. Services are available, but it is difficult to get diagnoses. Parents are surrendering their children because they cannot access mental health services. Children who tried to commit suicide are housed with children with untreated autism and children engaged in sex trafficking. The situation is as dire as I have ever seen it.

Last year, the Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada reached out to the Office of the Governor to request a different approach. The Office of the Governor pledged to support all efforts to improve the safety net. The Governor mobilized DHHS Executive Director Richard Whitley and his entire team, Clark County engaged, and the items before the Committee are the result of much work. The continuum of care should begin with in-home services to keep people out of expensive residential treatment centers; children should not reach that level. There is a request related to every step of the continuum, all of which have been thoroughly vetted. With that overview, I urge the Committee's support.

TYLER SHAW (Ferrari Reeder Public Affairs representing Dignity Health St. Rose Dominican):

On behalf of St. Rose's nonprofit acute care hospital system in Nevada, Ferrari Reeder would like to offer support for several work programs, including Agenda Items F.12 and F.15 as well as their accompanying work programs, which represent a combined investment of over \$171 million into Nevada's public health infrastructure.

St. Rose is dedicated to making a positive impact on social determinants of health, particularly the health of underserved populations in Nevada. These investments for the state will have a lasting impact on Nevada's public health infrastructure for years to come.

CHRISTINE SAUNDERS (Policy Director, Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada; Member, Nevada Housing Justice Alliance):

There are a number of important investments before the Committee today, but I would like to speak about Agenda Items F.55, F.56 and F.57, to continue funding for rental assistance and eviction diversion in Clark County.

The CARES Housing Assistance Program (CHAP) has been a lifeline for many Nevadans to maintain housing stability. This funding will help many families remain in their homes. However, rental assistance alone will not solve the state's housing crisis and tenants are looking to the Committee to take action on real solutions to address rapidly rising rents and the summary eviction process.

The Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada hopes to work with the Legislature on these issues during the 2023 Legislative Session.

TERRI LAIRD (Executive Director, Retired Public Employees of Nevada [RPEN]):

The RPEN is a dues-based, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization founded in 1976. The RPEN currently has almost 8,000 members and 17 chapters statewide. I am here in support of Agenda Item G.115, the transfer of over \$1.2 million from the state's reserve category to the state Medicare Retiree Insurance Cost category to cover a projected shortfall through the remainder of the fiscal year.

The Public Employees' Benefits Program (PEBP) serves over 70,000 lives. Like many state agencies, PEBP is still suffering from the COVID-19 pandemic and budget cuts that occurred during the last legislative session that brought the elimination of long-term disability as well as other budget impacts.

As many Committee members have read recently, PEBP is not alone in suffering from staffing shortages. All state agencies and the public that many of them serve are also suffering. The Department of Motor Vehicles has begun suspending walk-in customers at all its major offices. In addition, a recent news article indicated there are 40 staff vacancies at the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, which is causing a delay in services.

The RPEN works with a public employees' coalition during the legislative session. The RPEN hopes that during the 2023 Legislative Session, more relief will be provided to PEBP and other state agencies needing financial assistance that could not be provided through

American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) funding. It is RPEN's hope that PEBP can be restored to pre-COVID funding levels, and state employees and retirees who benefit from it can count on those benefits when needed. Good benefits impact the ability to recruit and retain good employees who at the same time need to provide good customer service for the general public they serve.

DR. MARK PANDORI (Director, Nevada State Public Health Laboratory):

I am speaking in reference to Agenda Item F, specifically the item related to a new public health laboratory. It is a mark of wisdom and foresight that the leadership in Nevada has considered investing so significantly and to an institution such as a new state public health laboratory. A state laboratory is possibly the most important institution that people never hear of or think about. It is one of those institutions in the state that shows its success when something is not happening, such as illness, disease, and death. The Nevada State Public Health Laboratory finds toxins and bacteria in drinking and recreational waters and food, metabolic and genetic disorders in newborns (every child born in Nevada is tested for 55 such disorders within three days of birth), tuberculosis, drug resistant and food borne bacteria, and dozens of other infectious diseases in individuals who may not know they have them. The Nevada State Public Health Laboratory also detects and maintains the capability to detect chemical and biological agents of terror. The laboratory does all this for the entire state. The menu of capabilities is among the largest of all state laboratories in the United States. The system of transportation and couriers transports any specimen from any part of the state to the laboratory within one day.

During COVID-19, the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory was one of the first nine laboratories in the United States to be able to test for the virus. Since then, the laboratory has run 475,000 such tests.

Most citizens are not aware of this information, which means the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory and the public health community are performing their intended functions. However, laboratories must constantly be able to adapt and expand. The threats of the past are still present and there are always new threats to come, particularly infectious diseases. This has been seen continuously in history, even recent history, and even since COVID-19. The Nevada State Public Health Laboratory cannot expand or adapt as it should when faced with these challenges. Also, among these challenges is opioid and drug testing. Nevada is now the only state in the nation without a state-level toxicological lab for this kind of testing.

The Nevada State Public Health Laboratory matters to the health of the people in the state. Nevada deserves to give the laboratory the ability to maintain that status and grow to face future threats.

MAUREEN SCHAFER (Chief Executive Officer, Nevada Health and Bioscience Corporation [NHBC]):

The mission of the NHBC is to develop health care assets and education, and clinic and research programming for Southern Nevada institutions. The NHBC's first project is nearly complete in delivering the Kerkorian Medical Education Building for the Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine at UNLV. Built with generous state support, this building will serve to train and deliver more doctors to the state.

Even before the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Nevada's tremendous growth and ambition revealed a need for increased health care services and infrastructure for the citizens and economy. The pandemic has placed even greater stress on the state, and yet in some ways, opportunity on that reality.

The NHBC is here today to request funds to develop these critical and needed health care assets for the community. The first asset is a clinical and mental health care ambulatory care center for the Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine mentioned earlier by the Dean of the UNLV School of Medicine to further develop academic medicine for Southern Nevada. The second asset is a public health laboratory to deliver enhanced laboratory services to the Southern Nevada population in a more cost and time efficient manner.

The NHBC develops and delivers health care assets to the population and will work with anyone to advance increased quality and innovative health care as a public good for all citizens in Nevada. The NHBC looks forward to speaking with the Committee further about the opportunity to be part of these important requests.

MATTHEW HAHN (President, Graduate Student Association, University of Nevada, Reno [UNR]):

The Graduate Student Association represents about 37,000 graduate students at UNR. When I am not acting as the President of the Graduate Student Association, I am a student working on my PhD in Physiology and Pharmacology at the UNR School of Medicine, where research is provided not just for the community, but for a worldwide audience.

Today, I am here in support of Agenda Item F.12, which would help provide an investment for the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory and the UNR School of Public Health. The reason these two investments are important in relation to graduate and undergraduate education, is that they will provide a resource for individuals at UNR to partner with individuals at the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory. To put this in perspective, during the COVID-19 pandemic over the last two years, UNR researchers were able to carry out genomic sequencing from real patients in Nevada to find that there were slight variations between the differences in Northern Nevada compared to Southern Nevada. Not only did this provide information on the community and enhance education of graduate and undergraduate students locally, but it was able to provide timely information to the state. The laboratory also received renown national recognition for sequencing the COVID-19 virus and provided accurate information about single genomic mutations that were occurring in real time. As a result, this partnership between the university and state public health allows for research that is able to be carried out on a timely basis as well as a relevant basis in terms of what is happening in society and globally and for the State of Nevada.

Along with this, research at UNR has provided about \$300 million in revenue and will continue to do so with the Committee's added support through these two initiatives.

FATEMA AZMEE (Master's Student and Elected Representative, Graduate Student Association, College of Liberal Arts and Reynolds School of Journalism, and Internal Vice President, Graduate Student Association, UNR):

I am here in support of Agenda Item F.12. The School of Public Health works closely with the UNR student health center on campus. Because of their cooperative relationship and

closeness in proximity, the student health center and the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory were able to provide valuable resources to graduate and undergraduate student populations during the COVID-19 pandemic. The health center provides treatment and diagnoses for little to no cost for most common health concerns and helps students attain the resources they need for more serious concerns.

During the last few years, the partnership between the student health center and the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory was able to provide an easy, quick, and safe way for students to get tested for COVID-19. I personally benefited from this when I had the virus earlier this year. Without the laboratory, it would have been difficult for me to get tested and keep my family safe as well as the students that I teach in my lectures.

By providing funds to the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory and the UNR School of Public Health, these partnerships will be strengthened and will help support nearly 20,000 students at UNR.

SCOTT DOOLEY (Council Member, College of Engineering Graduate Program, UNR):

I support Agenda Item F.12. Looking deeper into the UNR School of Public Health, I continue to think about the mission statement to develop, disseminate, and apply knowledge to protect and promote the health and wellbeing of individuals, families, and communities. This goes to say that UNR is more than just students, faculty, and staff. The ranking of Tier 1 related to research is a significant award that proves the university helps more than just the local community and is the reason UNR helps people statewide and nationwide. This is due to the level of projects and research that help to aid current problems, especially from the School of Public Health.

As part of the justification for Work Program #23FR132759, \$3 million will be used for renovations, recovery, and preparations. Furthermore, proposed funding will help aid from the effects of COVID-19 and mitigate future public health emergencies. As the Committee is aware, COVID-19 had a significant impact on the community. Preparing for the future is an absolute need. By aiding the UNR School of Public Health and the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory, future development will put the people of the nation in a good position.

MONIKA BHARTI (PhD Student and Elected Representative of the Graduate Student Association, College of Education and Human Development, UNR):

I support Agenda Item F.12. In my opinion, public health is very much related to infrastructure. For example, infrastructure can help generate more public health professionals. Investment in public health programs saves money by preventing injuries and illness, which is important as the population ages. In popular areas of Reno, such as the university, there is more likelihood of transmission of pathogens and the coronavirus. The student health center in association with the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory was able to offer frequent testing. As a result, students were able to know what precautions to take to prevent the spread of the virus, which helped the entire university. I think this initiative is necessary and would support the university.

ROB BENNER (Secretary-Treasurer, Building and Construction Trades Council of Northern Nevada [BCTNN]):

The BCTNN supports Agenda Item F.12. The relationship between UNR and the BCTNN has been rough over the years, but that has recently changed. The UNR has worked very closely with the BCTNN on this project and has committed to negotiate a project labor agreement if the project is funded by the Committee. The project labor agreement will ensure that local workers in Northern Nevada will be selected for this project.

Going forward through the next couple of years with some economic uncertainty, Nevada needs to ensure there are projects like this in the pipeline that have labor requirements to ensure that if something does happen, local construction workers will have jobs that will provide for their families. I believe that is very important. During the previous recession, I was out of work for a while, and it was difficult to see active construction projects with out-of-state contractors and workers. The UNR is ensuring this project will be built using local construction workers.

MEGAN COMLOSSY (Associate Director, Center for Public Health Excellence, School of Public Health, UNR):

As the Committee considers the proposed investment in public health infrastructure today, I think it is important to understand public health and why a robust infrastructure is critical for the state's public health system and the health of Nevadans. Prior to the pandemic, many may not have been aware of ongoing public health efforts. That is generally because public health activities happen in the background. They are invisible when they are working and having an impact on daily life.

In contrast to doctors who diagnose and treat individuals and their illnesses and injuries, public health experts diagnosis and treat the health of entire communities. They listen to community members, use data and evidence to offer solutions, and work with community partners to implement those solutions.

Governments have been striving to keep people healthy for 150 years. These efforts have evolved with scientific advancements and involve developing basic sanitation practices, embracing water purification, sewage treatments, and immunizations, ensuring food safety, and working to prevent and manage chronic diseases like cancer and heart disease. These achievements are often taken for granted because until recently, devastating pandemics were a thing of the past. However, for many, COVID-19 provided the first concrete example of the work of the public health sector and underscored the importance of a robust public health system. It also highlighted the consequences of decades of chronic underfunding, workforce shortages, and outdated infrastructure, which limited the state's capacity to respond to public health challenges prior to the pandemic and exacerbated them during the crisis.

This one-time investment, the largest in Nevada's history, will help the agencies, laboratories and schools of public health at UNR and UNLV that work closely to comprise the public health system in Nevada to regain footing and ensure they are better prepared to successfully respond to current and future public health needs.

MUGE AKPINAR-ELCI (Dean and Professor, School of Public Health, UNR):

The UNR School of Public Health is a critical piece of the public health system in Nevada. It is a key component of the state public health workforce pipeline, and it has trained many of the dedicated public health servants who worked tirelessly during the COVID-19 pandemic and who will continue to keep communities safe and healthy after the pandemic.

In the fall of 2022, the School of Public Health will have 1,500 undergraduate students and approximately 300 graduate students. The School of Public Health is proud to say that 80% of its graduates remain in Nevada. The school's research [inaudible] with Nevada's public health practice and policy making. During the pandemic, the School of Public Health and its centers played an important role in the state's pandemic response. They were responsible for hiring, training, and managing more than 100 contact tracers; training testing site staffers [inaudible] biostatistician for local health authorities; developing essential COVID-19 training, webinars, and certification; and assisting vaccine clinics in underserved communities.

The School of Public Health is the largest school at UNR but with very limited space. Students and staff are scattered among five buildings on the campus. The proposed \$3 million to renovate a building for the School of Public Health will provide additional space and bring staff and students together in the same physical location. It will help increase the capacity to train more public health practitioners and enhance community engagement as the School of Public Health continues to work closely with the state and local public health agencies as well as the UNLV School of Public Health to keep Nevadans healthy.

BEN CHALLINOR (Policy and Legislative Director, Office of the Lieutenant Governor):

Lieutenant Governor Lisa Cano Burkhead supports various items before the Committee, specifically items relating to children's mental health and community colleges. As a former educator and school administrator, Lieutenant Governor Cano Burkhead understands what these investments will mean for Nevada's youth. As a high school principal, she saw firsthand the toll that the pandemic took on her students. There are many factors that contribute to a child's mental health. These investments will ensure that the state is meeting those needs.

Additionally, the Lieutenant Governor is a strong supporter of all higher education, including universities, community colleges and trade schools. The community college investments will allow for students to gain education without incurring debt.

MELISSA SARAGOSA (Chief Judge, Las Vegas Justice Court):

The Las Vegas Justice Court handles approximately 70% of the entire state's summary eviction proceedings. I am speaking in support of Agenda Item F.57, specifically with respect to eviction diversion.

One positive outcome of the pandemic was that the Las Vegas Justice Court forged a great partnership with Clark County Social Services; the two entities are working together in eviction diversion. Eviction diversion is an important aspect of what the county can offer to individuals, and the court can partner with them to remove those cases, which can prevent evictions outside of the court system.

In a typical year, the Las Vegas Justice Court sees about 30,000 evictions. In FY 2022, the Las Vegas Justice Court opened 43,902 eviction cases. Those cases were opened by a landlord or a tenant depending upon the filing. With that volume and the limited resources, a case that opened today would not get set for hearing until January 2023, which is a very long time. On one hand, this does allow time to provide resources to individuals through a diversion program to prevent eviction and will also help remove those cases from the court system.

Part of the reason the court saw so many eviction cases last year is because when an individual has been provided rental assistance and falls behind on rent again, they file for rental assistance again. To clarify, when someone files for rental assistance, the case is stayed, and when the rental assistance request is approved, the case is dismissed. If the individual falls behind again, a new case is generated. Although the number is large, the same case is often processed multiple times. Therefore, something different needs to be done, which is the intent of the diversion program that the court and Clark County are working to develop.

The Las Vegas Justice Court is in support of eviction diversion and funds that are flexible because there are a variety of reasons that someone may come into the system and need rental assistance unrelated to COVID-19. It is critical for the county to be able to use the funds to prevent an eviction.

DAN MUSGROVE (Lobbyist and former Chair of the Clark County Children's Mental Health Consortium):

Dr. Amanda Haboush-Deloye, Chair of the Clark County Children's Mental Health Consortium, submitted written comments for the record (Exhibit E-2). However, I think it is important that I echo the comments of Ms. Buckley and Ms. Jacob. There are about 30 items on the agenda today that are focused on children's mental health. These items are generationally transformational for Nevada and the system of care for children. I cannot begin to express the importance of the work that has been ongoing for over a year. I had the honor of being a part of the group that met every week, sometimes more, to discuss these items and work through the process. We would not be here without the federal delegation providing the funds or without the work of the Office of the Governor, DHHS Director Richard Whitley and his team, and Clark County staff.

It is tragic what children and families have experienced. The Clark County Children's Mental Health Consortium has been very involved in this issue for a number of years. I was the chair of the consortium for eight years. The consortium has come before the Legislature many times asking for these kinds of supports and services. The Committee has an amazing opportunity today to approve investments that are significant for children and families. After the funds are approved, work will begin to ensure the funds are sustainable, used to find providers, and put programs in place for the long term.

MICHELLE PAUL (Executive Director, UNLV Practice):

The UNLV Practice is a university-based, interdisciplinary, community mental health training clinic. With me today is Dr. Sarah Hunt, the Director of the UNLV Mental and Behavioral Health Training Coalition. Together, we represent mental health training at UNLV from classrooms to clinics and on to the community.

It comes as no surprise that Nevada is facing a mental health crisis. According to Mental Health America, Nevada ranks last in the nation for access to care despite the great need.

The UNLV Practice thanks the Committee for consideration of Agenda Item F.12. The proposed UNLV academic health and ambulatory care center is an important and necessary initiative to increase much needed access to quality mental health care while developing the next generation of the mental health workforce. The UNLV Practice is excited about the proposed ambulatory care center as it will collocate and integrate UNLV's two community mental health training clinics that are currently operating independently.

Every year across these two clinics, approximately 60 mental health graduate and doctoral students provide an estimated 15,000 hours of low-cost, sliding scale services to children, adolescents, and adults under the expert supervision of properly licensed or credentialed faculty. Additionally, this type of innovative clinical space will promote and expand whole-person care by allowing student therapists the opportunity to integrate and train in medical clinics, thereby expanding access to desperately needed mental health care.

The UNLV Practice is most pleased to tell you that there is a committed team behind this building working together to ensure that mental health is viewed as equal to physical health and guided in the principal that the community grows healthier when we integrate the two. The UNLV Practice looks forward to answering the Committee's questions about the mental health services and training in this proposed space. The UNLV Practice thanks the Committee for considering this space where we hope to grow, innovate, and make a difference for Nevada.

KENDRA GIPSON (Family Voice Facilitator, Statewide Family Network Program, Nevada PEP):

Nevada PEP is designated by the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration as the statewide family network for the state, and as the parent partner organization for the state system of care grant, which are both focused on improvement of systems that serve families and children with behavioral health care needs.

Unfortunately, before the pandemic, Nevada struggled to meet the behavioral health care needs of children, youth and their families, ranking 51st in the nation for children's mental health. The pandemic only added to the preexisting challenges youth have faced including grief, loss, and fear of the unknown, which has resulted in more children and youth experiencing depression, anxiety and trauma. Children and youth with identified needs prior to the pandemic, such as those with emotional disturbances, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), autism and intellectual and developmental disabilities were disproportionately represented and impacted by the pandemic as they regressed in their social, emotional, and academic skills. The systems in Nevada are now struggling to be responsive to the immediate and significant needs of children and families. Staffing shortages in schools, mental health and other community systems are further impeding Nevada's recovery. This investment in children's behavioral health care is a critical need for Nevada's children, youth and families. Without access to family supports

and effective and equitable community-based services, more children will have poor outcomes and will be at increased risk for out-of-home placements and institutionalization.

Thank you for supporting the system of care's capacity to serve the most vulnerable children and their families in Nevada.

YESENIA GONZALES (Azul Blue United by Autism):

Azul Blue United by Autism is speaking in support of the item related to the Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center as it is a fundamental steppingstone in the community for many families. Many families contact Azul Blue United by Autism asking for help because of the unfortunate long waiting list. As many know, early intervention is key. The rate of children being diagnosed with autism is rising. Dr. Julie Foutz Beasley and Dr. Mario Gaspar de Alba are vital in the community.

I ask the Committee as a mother of a child with autism who is on a waiting list and as a mother with autism who is advocating for the community to please help the Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center and those families on the waiting lists. No child should be left behind.

It is disheartening, because Azul Blue United by Autism continually receives calls from families in need of services. Azul Blue United by Autism gives families information on where to get help but cannot guide them to the right place. I have personally been on a waiting list for three years. This investment of funds is vital to the community. I ask the Committee to please help the community.

MAGDALENA RUIZ (Family-to-Family Peer Support Services Program Director, Nevada PEP):

Families play a critical role in supporting their children's education and wellbeing and continue to need support because of the damaging effects the pandemic has had on children's mental health. The current shortage of educators, mental health and community providers makes it even more difficult for families to navigate the service systems for their children.

Family peer support services are important to help families meet the behavioral health needs of their children. Each month, Nevada PEP supports 700 families of children with autism, emotional disturbance, ADHD, and intellectual and developmental disabilities who also have behavioral health care needs. Family peer support services are a part of a nationally promoted comprehensive children's system of care, and Nevada PEP has provided this service statewide for over 25 years in partnership with the DHHS Division of Child and Family Services. The program follows national best practice standards and providers complete a two-year training and national certification process. Nevada PEP uses its own lived experience and expertise of having a child with similar needs to provide encouragement, connection, mentoring and skill-building to help families obtain the support and services they and their children need.

KRISTA CIELO:

I am the parent of a 19-year-old on the autism spectrum, also having ADHD and bipolar disorder. I fully support the Committee's investment in children's mental health care in Nevada. We spent 18 years navigating children's mental health care services in Las Vegas, which was always a fiasco and a full-time job. The waiting list was either ridiculously long, providers were subpar, or many times there were simply no providers in the entire Clark County area or even in the entire state that could provide the services my son needed.

I urge the Committee to dedicate as much funding as possible to children's mental health care services and to autism services so that the children coming up today will not have the same experience as me and my son.

NORMA IRIS MEDINA:

I am the parent of ten children, four of which suffer from mental illness. Two of my children have ADHD and were diagnosed with sensory challenges. I also have two daughters who have greatly suffered with anxiety, especially after the pandemic.

I am here because I want to express how the lack of treatment options creates issues for parents and the communities in which we live. Yet, to this day, we have not been able to receive treatment for three of my children because of the shortage of mental health services, specifically therapy. We are still on a waiting list.

Another concern is the increased number of suicides, which has been an unfortunate issue for families in Nevada, especially among youth. Suicide affects everyone. It is the leading cause of death for Nevadans between the ages of 12 and 19 years according to Nevada Suicide Prevention. Last year, my children had to witness their peers being depressed and angry, there were ongoing fights, and sadly, suicides. Parents go through that coping process with their children. The impact of loss has caused my children a great deal of emotional pain. They have experienced and are still experiencing great loss with not being able to participate in certain events and milestones at school.

I am here to support the proposals for mental health services because it is impacting families. If mental health issues go untreated, there is an increased risk of school failure as well as crime and dependence on social services, and even higher rates of suicide and addiction. As a parent, I am trying to be proactive. I want to save the lives of my children and other children. I want my voice to be heard and I want families to have access to mental health services for children of all ages.

SHAWN GERSTENBERGER (Dean, School of Public Health, UNLV):

I am here to express my support for Agenda Item F.12. In the essence of time, I am not going to reiterate all the support expressed by colleagues in the north for the laboratories in other areas, but I do support them. Nevada needs that infrastructure statewide.

I would like to take a moment to talk about how the funding would be used at UNLV. The funding for the UNLV School of Public Health would be used to support and enhance the work of the Nevada Minority Health and Equity Coalition. The coalition is designed to assess and reduce health disparities and increase health equity across the state. Nevada

cannot be made healthier by only working with healthy people. Unfortunately, it is necessary to look at those who are the sickest. Often, those people are marginalized minority groups, disenfranchised, underinsured and low-income individuals. These are exactly the people that the coalition targets.

The Nevada Minority Health and Equity Coalition has over 350 members. The requested funding would provide a space for those members to work with UNLV faculty, staff and students, and provide culturally competent training to infuse the workforce with students who can address these issues and work together to bring additional federal funding into the state to address issues such as COVID-19, mental health and many other things that were exacerbated by the pandemic.

STEFANIA MOORE (Outreach Director, United Citizens Foundation):

The United Citizens Foundation is a nonprofit organization that provides mental health services. I am not here to provide statistics regarding mental health or the work of the United Citizens Foundation as I am certain you all have access to that information.

I am here to share a personal story that I hope will allow the Committee to see the need for mental health care in Nevada. Twelve years ago, as a senior in high school, I sat next to a young man named Adam in a math class. Adam was an incredibly smart and kind individual. We often spoke to each other about our futures after graduation. We would discuss colleges and professions.

One day, Adam was not in class. The next day, my class along with a few other classes were taken into the auditorium and told that Adam had passed away. He committed suicide. I often wonder about that day. We had no idea he was suffering. It is not something he ever shared with us. I do wonder if there was a system in place that could have provided Adam with support. If he had a place where he could talk through his issues, he may still be here today. I believe that if Nevada put more funding into mental health services, more people like Adam could be saved.

MICHELLE JOHNSON (United Citizens Foundation):

The United Citizens Foundation is a nonprofit 501c3 agency established in 2010 and dedicated to serving children, youth, families, and individuals by providing mental and behavioral health and substance use counseling. The agency's mission is to provide services and programs for underprivileged, underserved, and at-risk youth and families. This is done through school-based health clinics, home-based services, telehealth and two community-based clinics.

The United Citizens Foundation has identified a problem related to the lack of access to essential mental health services for youth and their families in Nevada. Through school-based health clinics, the agency provides services at 15 Clark County schools. The United Citizens Foundation is ensuring students and families, regardless of economic status, receive mental, behavioral and substance use counseling services. The agency's clinical and support staff includes licensed clinical mental health professionals, school and community liaisons, and community health workers.

Amongst youth, serious behavioral and mental health problems such as self-injurious behaviors, suicidal ideation, domestic violence, sexual assault, abuse, difficulty adjusting to peer relational issues like bullying, and alcohol and substance abuse, are assessed, evaluated, and treated by licensed staff.

The goal is to ensure that youth have access to much needed support services to improve student performance and behavior in schools as well as to proactively avoid incarceration, victimization, homelessness and/or alcohol and substance abuse addiction.

YVETTE WILLIAMS (Chair, Clark County Black Caucus):

I am here today to speak with the Committee regarding an issue that is a priority for the Clark County Black Caucus given the disparity and access to health care among African Americans.

It is no surprise to the Committee that access to mental health professionals is critical. Currently, Nevada students are in crisis. During last year's African American Student Summit, an astonishing 98% of all students in attendance expressed that either themselves or someone they knew needed mental health support. The Committee has heard comments about the reality of capacity and the inability to meet needs locally. More than 30,000 insured students in Nevada who have sought mental health care have a copay that parents often cannot afford, especially when their child needs multiple sessions. This can mean thousands of dollars for many families that cannot afford it, which leaves them feeling helpless and desperate to help their child. That is only if they are one of the lucky few to find a mental health professional. I personally have received desperate calls from parents and sometimes students.

The Clark County Black Caucus supports funding more mental health support for students through school-based providers. The caucus has advocated for additional resources before the Nevada Legislature for the past six years.

I would like to share about one of those impactful providers that is seeing amazing results. The Clark County Black Caucus was pleased to collaborate with Clark County School District (CCSD) in addressing this crisis head on in gaining support from the school board of trustees to provide thousands of students with mental health services through telehealth at school and home, which helps keep students in school. Since January 2022, through Hazel Health LLC, the CCSD provides access to mental health professionals to every student in the district without any out-of-pocket expense regardless of insurance status, thereby reducing the access gap. Students see a professional within two weeks, and after six weeks of therapy, they are referred to a local professional for any necessary follow up. All students have access, including undocumented students and those whose parents make too much money for Medicaid and too little to purchase private insurance. Thirty percent of the mental health professionals are people of color and speak over 20 different languages, aligning cultural competency. I would note that telehealth does not replace the need for local services. It does help with the capacity challenges that Nevada will never be able to achieve.

I have attached more information about this program and its benefits to my written testimony, which includes a flyer that is given to every student. The flyer contains a QR code allowing parents to give authorization for care (Exhibit E-3).

The Clark County Black Caucus is asking that this program and similar programs continue following the expenditure of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. It is unimaginable that students may not have access to mental health services after the 2023-2024 school year. The caucus humbly requests that funds be allocated in the 2023-25 biennium for the 2024-2025 school year. The cost is \$15 per year, per child. The Clark County Black Caucus also asks that this program be expanded statewide.

Ms. Williams provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-3).

VIRGINIA VALENTINE (President, Nevada Resort Association):

I am here today in support of Agenda Item F.16, which includes a grant to the Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD) for staffing.

As the Committee is aware, the SNHD Environmental Health Division oversees public health in restaurants, tattoo parlors, child care centers, and more. The division is critical to community wellbeing.

The Nevada Resort Association believes it is very important to support SNHD staffing as the state continues to recover from the pandemic and deals with critical labor shortages as well as the impacts of inflation on businesses. The Nevada Resort Association appreciates the Committee's support of Agenda Item F.16.

KATHERINE JACOBI (President and Chief Executive Officer, Nevada Restaurant Association):

The Nevada Restaurant Association is here in support of Agenda Item F.16, which would provide ARPA funds for local public health agencies and their immediate needs. The Nevada Restaurant Association recognizes that the SNHD provides critical services for residents and visitors.

Because health services are funded by revenue generated by licensed businesses, the SNHD Board voted to raise permit fees for restaurants by 27%. This fee will negatively impact the industry, which is struggling to rebound from the COVID-19 pandemic. The restaurant industry was severely impacted by the pandemic, causing 30% of restaurants in the state to close permanently, while other restaurants are still recovering. Businesses are impacted by food costs, which are currently averaging a 30% increase, as well as added transportation fees, increased labor costs and shortages, and inflation. Residents are also struggling with increased costs of housing, food, and services. Increasing a fee that is passed on is a serious burden at this time.

The Nevada Restaurant Association is requesting the Committee's approval of ARPA funds for the health districts.

DYLAN KEITH (Manager of Government Affairs, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce):

I am also here in support of Agenda Item F.16. The extra staffing provided through these funds will increase stability for small businesses but will also provide for many improvements for the community and its residents. During this time, as many small businesses are struggling to remain open, the consistency and additional resources this funding would provide would be incredibly beneficial.

ALEX BYBEE (Communities in Schools of Nevada):

Communities in Schools of Nevada is a statewide evidence-based, nonprofit organization providing stay-in-school support for 91 schools in Clark, Elko, Humboldt and Washoe County School Districts and case management for over 7,000 students in those schools.

Communities in Schools of Nevada is here to offer support of Agenda Item F and various investments from federal relief funds in children's mental health. Communities in Schools of Nevada has 120 site coordinators working in high-need schools every day. Over the last two years, those site coordinators have found that more students across all grade levels are demonstrating an expressed need for mental health support. Communities in Schools of Nevada is grateful to the partners and advocates that have worked to ensure these investments are on the agenda today. This support will provide needed relief to the students served by Communities in Schools of Nevada.

Communities in Schools of Nevada would like to thank its partner, UNLV's The Practice. The two entities provide tele-mental health services in Elko and Humboldt Counties given the shortage of mental health providers in the rural areas of the state. Communities in Schools of Nevada would also like to thank the Family and Child Treatment Center of Southern Nevada and Quest Counseling in Washoe County. Through these partnerships, site coordinators can bring the community into schools and alleviate barriers.

Mr. Bybee provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-4).

KATHY FLANAGAN (Southern Nevada Water Authority [SNWA]):

I am speaking in support of Agenda Items F.10 and F.11. The Colorado River is experiencing a severe and ongoing water drought, which has dramatically reduced Lake Mead's water elevation to historically low levels. As a result of these dire conditions, the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery's water intake has been rendered inoperable, causing the hatchery to suspend operations until a new water delivery system can be designed and constructed.

Over the years, the SNWA has engaged in successful partnerships with many local, state, and federal agencies. This crisis has created an opportunity for collaboration and partnership. The SNWA, Bureau of Reclamation, and the Nevada Department of Wildlife seek to partner to implement a project for the design and construction of a new water pipeline that will convey water from existing SNWA intake facilities. The SNWA intakes are located at deeper elevations than the original hatchery intake, which will provide a more reliable water source for the hatchery and better-quality water to improve conditions for fish rearing.

It is important to note that water used by the fish hatchery will be returned to the lake so the project will not impact water availability and will not contribute to a greater consumptive use of water.

This project is needed to get the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery back online so Nevada can continue to implement the goals of the Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program for the conservation of federally endangered fish and comply with the requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

For these reasons, the SNWA respectfully requests that the Committee approve the use of these federal funds in support of this much needed project.

Ms. Flanagan provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-5).

NICK VASSILIADIS (R&R Partners Foundation):

I am testifying in favor of Agenda Item F.25, which would fund diagnostic and therapeutic provider services for the Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center. Many spoke before me about the crucial time that Nevada is experiencing, especially coming out of the COVID-19 pandemic.

I was not diagnosed with ADHD until age 20. It was a relief to find out what was causing my struggles, especially in the academic space. My life changed significantly after I found out the cause, learned coping mechanisms, and in some cases, medication to provide a path forward. I think I can speak on behalf of every teacher, that early diagnosis is the most important factor. Getting to children as soon as possible and determining what is causing their struggles and obstacles, providing coping mechanisms, and in certain cases medication, provides children with a stable foundation.

The R&R Partners Foundation is hopeful the Committee will find additional money to allocate because these services are lifechanging for students.

DR. ELIZABETH SEXTON (Mental Health Programs Administrator, Washoe County School District):

I would like to provide information about Agenda Item F in terms of caring for children. As one of the doctors said, Nevada is 51st in the country for access to mental health care and mental health outcomes. With the closing of West Hills Hospital, Washoe County was placed in the extreme range in terms of access to emergency care.

Part of my job is to assess and provide support for children with the most significant mental health and behavioral needs in the Washoe County School District (WCSD). I want to provide some statistics that might put a face to the people who are being discussed. Of the students I evaluated in the 2021-2022 school year, 55% of those children met criteria for severe complex post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). This is in comparison to 7.2% in a typical population. The children who met the criteria for severe complex PTSD experienced broken bones, a caregiver nearly being killed in a domestic violence incident, sexual assault, and molestation going back to as early as seven months old. These children were trying to access school while carrying these burdens. None of them had received diagnoses, therapy, or support.

Twenty-two percent of the children met the criteria for fetal alcohol syndrome, autistic spectrum disorder, or other specified neuro-developmental disabilities, including traumatic brain injury, as well as quirky neuro-developmental disabilities without a label. This is in comparison to about 1% to 5% in a typical population. That equates to 22% who had never been diagnosed and never received therapy or appropriate support.

Seven percent of the children met the criteria for a psychotic disorder, which leads to things such as schizophrenia, a severe lifelong mental illness. That is compared to an incident rate of 0.7%. Again, none of these children received mental health intervention, care, or support.

The WCSD has a very limited mobile crisis response team capacity. The mobile crisis response team is stellar. There are just not enough resources in Washoe County and no capacity for crisis stabilization. Currently, the crisis stabilization process involves the police. Those children are then transported to an emergency room where they are either discharged or held in the intensive care unit for up to two weeks. There are also children in juvenile detention centers who are mentally ill and have developmental delays. These children deserve a life; they are the future of the state. I am asking the Committee to please fund mobile crisis response teams with a focus on Washoe County and support the system of care.

KATHERINE LOUDON (Counseling Coordinator, WCSD):

I am here in support of this transformative and transformational proposal on behalf of the children's system of care. The Committee has heard from many others so I will not duplicate those comments.

The children's system of care, intensive in-home services, wraparound and intensive care coordination, respite, and family and peer supports are essential. Specifically, Agenda Item F.15 addresses the need in Washoe County for support of the Division of Child and Family Services mobile crisis response teams. Counseling coordinators work in the schools, brokering services and support, and they need to have a community and state that can provide support. Additionally, I also support Agenda Item F.5, which involves integrating and collocating support within the community.

KENT ERVIN (Nevada Faculty Alliance) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-6).

DANIEL CLARK:

I am the parent of two children, one of whom has always been a little different. We always knew he would need extra attention. My son is six years old and when he recently started expressing that he wanted to die, we did not know what to do. We started reaching out anywhere we could, but no one knew where to send us or how to help us. Eventually, we tracked down a program called mobile crisis that was able to help us navigate the issue; however, we are still waiting for a full assessment to understand what is going on with our son. We are in a better place now.

I have some privileges that many families do not. I speak English and have health insurance and an education that has helped me understand mental health.

I already have connections with some organizations in Nevada. I do not know how, but Nevada needs more psychologists and psychiatrists that can help children and parents in crisis like us.

MAYA VODEZ:

I am the mother of two autistic children, and I have a foster baby in my care who was exposed to drugs. I would like to talk about a program that was implemented a few years ago that helped my children and I would like that program to continue. My children were able to attend Ackerman Autism Center and early intervention, which made a significant difference in their lives. Now my son is higher functioning, easier to handle, and he understands, which is significant for him. However, since he aged out, we no longer have services or resources available. We have been on a list for services with another company for about six months and we are still not sure when we will get resources.

Therapists are a rotating door in Nevada because I do not think they receive enough financial support to remain in such a difficult profession. Parents are impacted by the lack of mental health services and support. I had to choose between a ten-year federal career and staying home to care for my children on a full-time basis. Without resources for my children, I am left to pick up the pieces. I had to enroll my children at Duke University for laboratory services for genome testing. The testing came back normal, but it took ages to get the results and cost \$8,000.

Imagine what \$3 million would do for children's lives compared to renovating a building. Think about the future and the next generation. When you are old and retired, think about 30% of the population needing mental health support. Mental health is crucial for future generations.

PATRICK DONNELLY (Great Basin Director, Center for Biological Diversity):

I am calling in support of Agenda Items F.10 and F.11 related to the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery. It might seem odd to provide funding to support an intake for a fish hatchery; however, the operations of the Lake Mead hatchery are essential to the Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program. The program is part of the permit to operate Hoover Dam and Glen Canyon Dam. The only way the operation of those dams and the Colorado River as a whole is in compliance with federal law is through the Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program. That, in turn, enables Las Vegas and the SNWA to get water from the Colorado River. A functioning Lake Mead Fish Hatchery is essential for ensuring the future water supply for Southern Nevada and people across the Colorado River Basin.

I urge the Committee to fund this important infrastructure project for the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery.

JULIE (LAST NAME OMITTED BY CALLER):

I reside in Washoe Valley and have a 15-year-old daughter named Ashley. She was misdiagnosed when she was 8 years old. I had her tested for autism and she has been in and out of therapy. It has been a struggle to find therapy in the Reno/Carson City area. Ashley was recently at Reno Behavioral Health for the last school year. They could not help her, so they transferred her to Copper Hills Youth Center in Salt Lake City, Utah,

which is eight hours from home. I have had to travel there several times. While she was at Copper Hills Youth Center, she was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder and mental health diseases including bipolar disorder, PTSD and personality disorder.

It is really sad that I had to travel so far. It would be nice to get more support in the Reno/Carson City area. It has been a struggle for many years. Since my daughter was young, there has always been something going on with her. We have been on the wait list for Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) therapy for a long time.

I wish there was more support in Nevada, because right now, it is a struggle having a child with so many disabilities and not knowing how to help her. Trying to find help is difficult. Unlike a cold, there is no medicine to fix her problems.

I would really appreciate the Committee's help in providing more services in the community. I would also like to thank Nevada PEP and Wraparound Nevada for all their help in recent months.

ANN SILVER (Chief Executive Officer, Reno+Sparks Chamber of Commerce):

I am speaking in support of the Washoe County Health District's request for a satellite location for clinical services. The time for reckoning with public health resources is long overdue. Extensive population growth, inability to hire much needed medical professionals, lack of school and hospital nurses, rising health care costs, and the negative consequences of illness were all experienced during the pandemic. All these things make clear the need for an expanded site where residents can be screened for infectious diseases, get vaccinated, and be seen in-person by a health professional.

The \$10 million request from the Washoe County Health District is not unreasonable given the vast scope of Nevada's ARPA money and the impact it can have on critical health care needs in the community. An additional permanent site to address future demands and the wellness of a growing population seem like a positive vote for the Committee.

Ms. Silver provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-7).

CALEB CAGE:

I am here in support of Agenda Item K, which is a request to remove assessments from four counties to the Division of Public and Behavioral Health for public health services. I was involved in the statewide COVID-19 response efforts, and I can say that the state learned many lessons during that time. Nevada learned there was not enough focus and investment in public health throughout the state prior to the pandemic; public health efforts and investments need to be regional; and collaboration between state and local governments is very important.

The request under Agenda Item K for the removal of the assessment for provisions of services for the state is a critical first step forward for Churchill, Eureka, Mineral and Pershing Counties as they take affirmative intentional steps towards supporting local investments in public health. I support this request and urge the Committee to support it as well.

CARLEY MURRAY:

I am the parent of two teens with mental health difficulties. I support investing more in children's mental health services in the state. When we moved to Nevada, it took nearly five months to get mental health services set up for my children. That was likely due to the lack of providers and long wait lists. During the time we were waiting for services, my children's' mental health continued to suffer, which affected our entire family. Mental health is a critical issue in Nevada and children deserve better.

JANET QUINTERO (Vice President of Internal Affairs, United Way of Southern Nevada):
United Way of Southern Nevada is a nonprofit organization that has served the community for 65 years and focuses on building capacity in student success, workforce development, and community support.

I am calling in support of various items under Agenda Item F that include significant investments in rental assistance, reducing higher education costs, and support for public, behavioral, and mental health programs that will support children and families in Nevada.

I would like to thank the Committee for prioritizing these important programs and historic investments.

ANDRE WADE (State Director, Silver State Equality):

Silver State Equality is a statewide LGBTQ+ civil rights organization in Nevada. I am also a member of Governor Sisolak's Advisory Task Force on HIV Exposure Modernization for the State of Nevada.

I am providing public comment on the request for funding for monkeypox campaigns (MPX). It is critically important that the funding for the MPX is approved as there may still be an opportunity to address the spread of MPX before it becomes endemic to the gay, bi and men who have sexual relations with other men populations, and before MPX spreads to other populations as the virus does not discriminate.

To date, there are 100 suspected or known cases of MPX in Southern Nevada and 8 in Northern Nevada. These are the only known cases, which has grown from about 5 known cases throughout the state at the beginning of August 2022 to 108 statewide cases in less than three weeks. Unfortunately, MPX disproportionately impacts black and Hispanic people nationwide.

Southern Nevada is faced with the upcoming Pride celebration, which will bring thousands of people to the area to celebrate. It is important to get information out to the community at large, but specifically the LGBTQ+ community, as well as visitors, health care providers, and everyone else since anyone can be exposed to MPX.

Inaction only means that the general public at large will soon have a public health crisis with which to contend. Nevada must treat MPX as a growing public health concern that has the potential to disrupt the lives of everyone.

Compared to other states, Nevada's DHHS Division of Public and Behavioral Health response has been fairly quick, which is appreciated. I urge the Committee to approve

the funding request so that information and resources can be disseminated to Nevadans and visitors.

JENSEN PARKEN:

I am the sole provider for my three children, two of which are on the autism spectrum. I am a decorated Marine Corps veteran with two tours, and an engineer by trade, but I am presently unemployed. For reasons beyond our control, my family fled to Nevada, and we are living in hiding. Despite over a year of advocacy, my children are still without services.

I want to thank all the parents who called in for the same reason. Please consider supporting children's mental health services.

GREYSON WHITEHORN (Youth Facilitator, Youth MOVE Nevada):

Youth MOVE Nevada is a youth-inspired and youth-led organization that encourages and empowers our youth peers to unite together to engage with youth serving systems. We recognize the power of lived experience and are also a strength-based bridge to improving support services for youth, by youth, through our shared experience and expertise.

I am speaking on behalf of our youth members. During the public health emergency, youth across the state were put under the enormous strain of having to navigate education in a virtual environment, and some students did not have teachers when they went back to school. Many youths also had to access mental health in a virtual environment. While many youths may be resilient enough to bounce back from the traumatic impacts of COVID-19, others are not. Those people need access to timely, quality mental health care to recover.

Even before the U.S. Surgeon General alerted the nation of the youth mental health crisis across the country, Nevada's mental health care was in crisis and ranked 51st in the nation. The agenda items before the Committee today related to children's mental health care are critical to ensuring that the youth of Nevada have access to quality services that will help to ensure that their mental health needs are addressed in a trauma-informed and culturally responsive manner.

CHAR FROST (Chair, Clark Regional Behavioral Health Policy Board):

On December 7, 2021, U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy issued an advisory on youth mental health crisis. In Nevada, advocates for children, youth and families applauded this bold statement. Families with children and youth with mental health needs have known for quite some time that Nevada was in crisis.

Mental Health America has consistently rated Nevada's children's mental health at 51st in the nation for the last five years. In 2021, an estimated 17.93% of youth ages 12 to 17 years experienced a major depressive episode in the past year. Unfortunately, half of those same youth have not received any treatment. This was a significant increase from 2020 numbers of 15.11%.

If ignored, mental health problems lead to further issues for children and youth. Early intervention may prevent further complications and problems from arising, such as an increased risk of out-of-home placement, whether a residential treatment center, juvenile justice facility or child welfare. Even when families try to access care, they are put on a wait list or given an appointment weeks or months later. If a family is seeking a neuro-psychological evaluation, the wait can be one year or more in many instances. These issues often disproportionately impact low-income and [inaudible] populations as well as those in the rural and frontier communities. In addition, the lack of array of community-based services and supports in Nevada pushes youth into higher cost, more restrictive treatment options.

The investments under consideration by the Committee will impact children, youth and families in a positive way, making it possible for many to find the right kind of help at the right time.

DR. TIFFANY TYLER-GARNER (Children's Advocacy Alliance):

I want to echo the many who stand in support of critical investments in children's mental health. I implore the Committee to consider approving the proposed investments. I also thank the Committee in advance for consideration given to any investment that furthers the public health system and provides support to children with special needs such as those who find themselves on the autism spectrum. Today's opportunity has been a long time coming. And as Nevada faces what is a national children's mental health crisis, the fact that Nevada is at this stage, says so much about the possibilities and future for children.

TONI BLAIR:

As the parent of two children with mental health issues, I fully support more services for children and adults in Nevada. My family has had difficulty finding help for our children who have multiple medical and mental health issues. We have been turned down for many placements because of our son's medical needs; he is a Type 1 diabetic. He also has many mental health issues including schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, ADHD, reactive attachment disorder, oppositional defiant disorder, attention deficit disorder, and disruptive mood dysregulation disorder. Our daughter has autism and intellectual disability.

There is nothing available in Northern Nevada, even for medical care. We have to transport our son to the University of California, Davis for endocrinology care because there are only three endocrinologists in the Northern Nevada area and they are not accepting new patients or do not accept pediatric patients, and our son is 15 years old.

We fully support the investments, including the mobile crisis response teams and rural crisis response teams. Because we live in a very rural area, they do telehealth visits, but because of our son's mental health issues, he cannot sit still for video to calm down or receive emergency help. We have had to resort to calling the police. Our son has been arrested and is currently on probation. He is a good child otherwise and he is intelligent. It would be great if Nevada had good mental health providers that could work with him and help him to be successful in life.

CARRISA TASHIRO (Attorney, Nevada Disability Advocacy and Law Center):

I am speaking in regard to Agenda Item F, specifically, the items related to mental health. I want to echo the comments of many others. Nevada urgently needs to develop a trauma-informed, community-based behavioral health care system for children in the state. Nevada ranks 47th in the nation in overall child wellbeing. There are a substantial number of children in the state who have been impacted by mental illness and trauma. Approximately 22% of Nevada children have at least one developmental or behavioral health condition requiring treatment. The existing mental health care system deprives these children and youth of the services they need to heal, thrive and become healthy, functioning, contributing members of the community.

In my many years of working disability law, I have encountered families who were told that the only way to access services for their children was to relinquish them to state custody; families who are desperately struggling while on wait lists for services; and families who are told the only treatment option for their child is a residential facility, sometimes out of state. I have seen the horrific abuses that happen in those facilities, as well as children who languish there for years, not because they need that level of care, but because there is nowhere else for them to go and no option to receive services at home.

The services needed in Nevada are community-based, trauma-informed and evidence-supported therapeutic treatments for children with complex trauma and mental illness. These services include hi-fidelity wraparound, intensive case management, mobile crisis response services, and intensive home-based services. In addition, Nevada needs an intermediate level of care for youth who might not be ready to be served in their homes, but who also do not require acute or residential care. There are many states that have treatment foster care funded as a Medicaid service. In treatment foster care, youth with emotional or behavioral issues receive intensive services in a home setting with specially trained foster parents. If Nevada had this type of service, it would be radically transformative for many children and families who are currently turned over to state custody or a facility.

I thank the Committee for your time and for considering how the state's behavioral health system can be transformed by ARPA funding for the benefit of Nevada's children.

BRITTNEY YOUNG:

I live in Reno and am the parent of a ten-year-old son who has been diagnosed with autism, ADHD, and mental health needs. It has not been an easy road getting services and supports for my son. We were on a one-year wait list just for the ADHD diagnosis and have struggled to get mental health services in our community [inaudible]. I was told different things by many different providers and kept getting the run around when it came to my son's mental health. I felt isolated and frustrated with the lack of services and providers in the community. However, with the support of Nevada PEP, I no longer feel alone. I have learned to advocate for my son and his needs.

Please help families like mine get access to support, programs and services that are desperately needed.

VICTOR SANCHEZ:

I am calling from Las Vegas. I would like the Committee to know the importance of mental health services. My grandson is ten years old and autistic. He does not speak complete sentences so he cannot communicate, making it very frustrating when he has a simple thing like a stomach pain or toothache. Speech therapy is very important for him and his future, as well as other programs to help him to develop and become a normal person who can communicate and express himself. The city keeps growing and the vulnerable citizens should be cared for.

JERI BURTON (Co-Executive Director, Nevada Chapter of the National Organization for Women):

I am calling in support of Agenda Item F regarding using ARPA funding for children's mental health in Clark County. There is a tremendous need in the community to provide appropriate mental health services for children. I am also calling as a grandmother of two grandchildren with autism. There is little access in Nevada for children with mental health needs. When one of my grandson's was diagnosed, it was suggested that we move from Las Vegas to California where there is better care. However, we are native Nevadans. This is where my family has lived since my grandparents moved to the state in the 1930s. Moving out of Nevada is not the answer.

Nevada needs better access to mental health care. I am asking for this funding as a grandmother but also as a leader in the National Organization for Women in Nevada. This is an important issue for our members.

DEBBIE BIASOTTI:

I am a grandparent raising two young children, four and six years old. They were born from a heroin-addicted mother. Both children suffer from learning delays, hyperactivity, and major behavioral issues. My six-year-old grandson has been diagnosed with severe ADHD and mood dysregulation disorder. It took over a year to get an appointment for those diagnoses. He is barely being medicated for ADHD and there is no ability for us to get ABA therapy in Fallon. My granddaughter is in the early stages of being evaluated.

I am in my 60s and have had these children since birth with no family or friends for support. I have had to give up my job because it is a full-time job to work with my grandchildren and obtain services for them. It has been very difficult the past three years to even attend the services that we were able to get. In addition, there is not much testing or support for children of drug-addicted mothers. Testing and support are mostly centered around fetal alcohol syndrome or autism.

It is difficult to get care for children under the age of six. Ideally, providers prefer to work with children between the ages of eight and ten years. If these issues are not addressed in younger children, it puts them at a higher risk for more problems as they get older, and they are less able to function and grow positively. Behaviors are more permanently imbedded as children get older.

Nevada needs more programs for behavior problems and/or daycare for the caregivers, especially for caregivers with little or no support. Prescribed medications are necessary to help these children slow down and focus, especially for children under the age of six.

These programs are needed in the rural areas. I support the Committee's investment in children's mental health, especially in these areas.

ELISA KLINE:

When my son was about 16 months old, I started noticing changes in his development. He was eventually diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder and ADHD. When we moved to Nevada, the challenges became more difficult. My son struggled with the many transitions. Since we moved here, my son has attended four different schools, and each transition is worse than the last. His behavior is becoming more challenging.

Someone in the community told me about Nevada PEP and I called immediately, anxious for any assistance they could offer. I was given a wealth of information, training, and support to become a more effective advocate for my son. I was so impressed by the support that my Nevada PEP Family Specialist gave me, that I wanted to do for other families what she had done for my family. My son and I face many challenges every day in school and the community. My son is my pride and joy, and I will continue to seek ways to help him to be more successful. There is no doubt in my mind that his future will be great. Although I continue to have great challenges with my son, I use my experiences as well as what I have learned from Nevada PEP to help support other families with their struggles. Please invest in children's mental health services in Nevada.

ANNA WHITEHEAD:

I am a parent, and an early head start educator. I struggled to find mental health services in Clark County for adults and children. Early intervention is the best prevention. Through Nevada PEP, I have been taught and empowered to become an advocate for myself and my daughter, but how effective are these skills if Nevada does not have the proper funding for services?

In support of the three-digit fast code for the suicide prevention hotline, Governor Sisolak said that children need to know there is someone who can help. They also need to know there are resources in the community that will not make them wait months or years to be heard, appreciated, and empowered to continue their lives. While suicide is the leading cause of death for Nevadans ages 12 to 18 years, it is also the second leading cause of death for Nevadans ages 8 to 24 years.

I support the investment in children's mental health and their futures as well as the futures of their families.

DASHUN JACKSON (Director of Children's Safety and Welfare Policy, Children's Advocacy Alliance):

I am a foster care alumnus and a former resident of Child Haven. As someone who has utilized mental health services in Las Vegas, I understand the importance of available access for these services. As mentioned by many others, there is a critical need to invest in the mental health needs of children in Nevada. As research has shown, the need to make an impact is now. The need to address many of the challenges families are facing is now. With rising costs, housing instability and food insecurities, the need to invest in Nevada's children and families is at an all-time high and action is imperative.

Neil Postman said, “Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see.” Therefore, the need to invest is now.

ANNETTE DAWSON OWENS (School Readiness Policy Director, Children’s Advocacy Alliance):

I am also calling in support of mental health investments for children and families. I cannot say it better than the many parents who have called to tell their stories, share their experiences, and request the Committee’s support.

I ditto the comments of Ms. Buckley, Ms. Cano Burkhead, Mr. Musgrove, and many more. We must invest in the frontend with these mental health services. These are some of the best returns on investments the state can make while also securing Nevada’s future.

JAMELLE NANCE (Strong Start Prenatal-to-Three Director, Children’s Advocacy Alliance):

I am here to advocate for the items up for consideration under Agenda Item F. I am also representing Kendall Lyons, Director of Health Policy, Children’s Advocacy Alliance, who could not be here this morning.

I want to share with the Committee the items that align with the support of children’s mental health. I echo many of the comments of my colleagues and those who spoke before me about the importance of these investments for young children.

Nevada’s children and families need these proposed investments to support them and provide needed stability to their health and wellbeing. The disruption to learning, social development and job insecurity that resulted from the pandemic is ongoing and investments in school-based mental health as well as early childhood mental health providers and other wraparound family support services are crucial as families continue to rebuild in the coming years.

I would also like to echo the comments of Ms. Buckley, including previous comments related to her support of the Ackerman Center and services that support children with autism. I urge the Committee’s support of the items proposed today under Agenda Item F.

TRAVIS HAWKS:

I live in Douglas County. I want to voice my support for Agenda Item F.11. Nevada’s wildlife populations are facing threats from all directions. Unfortunately, they do not receive the attention needed nor can they speak for themselves. The threats to Nevada’s wildlife populations include urbanization, climate change, loss of habitat, lack of devoted funds, and resource utilization that is leading to species-level impact.

Agenda Item F.11 will fund a small project that is an important opportunity to help the Nevada Department of Wildlife protect species unique to Nevada for years to come and prevent the loss of Nevada’s biodiversity in the southern part of the state.

JOANNA GONZALEZ:

I am the parent of two girls with mental health needs. I support the investment in children’s mental health care in Nevada because there is a long wait list for services. It

took three years just to get one of my daughter's evaluated because many providers do not accept our health insurance. Please provide more mental health services.

CHRISTINE KLINGER:

I am a biologist and a concerned citizen. I support Agenda Items F.10 and F.11 to provide funds for the water delivery system to the Lake Mead hatchery. Among other things, this project is immensely important for conservation of fish listed on the Endangered Species Act, specifically the endangered bonytail chub and razorback sucker fish.

MICHELLE MAESE (President, Service Employees International Union [SEIU] Local 1107):
The SEIU represents 19,000 workers in Nevada, 11 hospitals, 39 Clark County departments, the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, the Water Reclamation District, Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority, the Regional Transportation Commission, and Southern Nevada Health District.

The SEIU is in support of Agenda Item F and all agenda items related to ARPA requests for funding for children's mental health. The SEIU echoes the previous comments for the overwhelming need to provide mental health services for children in Nevada.

For 15 years, I worked as a supervisor for the Clark County Department of Family Services' specialized unit for abused and neglected children, fatalities, near fatalities, and sexual abuse. Over 200 SEIU essential employees work on the Child Haven campus and provide direct care for abused and neglected children.

I also want to recognize the SEIU members who work in juvenile justice along with the thousands of nurses and parks and recreation members who work directly with the most vulnerable population and witness the need for mental health services for children.

In 2014, SEIU Clark County Department of Family Services members led a safety-first campaign for the safety of children and members. Additionally, in January 2021, the SEIU began leading conversations with DHHS Director, Richard Whitley, the Clark County Department of Family Services, and other agencies regarding the permanency, safety and wellbeing of children, increased mental health services, appropriate placements, and safe working conditions for SEIU members.

The SEIU would like to thank Chair Denis for standing in solidarity with the union on the frontlines in October 2021. Over 100 SEIU family service workers, including Child Haven staff, led a protest outside Child Haven demanding more mental health treatment, mobile crisis teams for children, safety in the workplace, and increased staffing and ratios. The SEIU asks that the Oasis Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility remain open and utilized as a safe and appropriate placement for children in need of mental health treatment who cannot return to their families.

The SEIU is in support of additional mental health services on behalf of children as well as a checks and balances plan for the financial recipients to come before the IFC to ensure the timeliness and implementation of programs, recruitment and staff support, and to provide the Committee with data and progress made on the allocated funds. The SEIU believes in all children and is thankful to families, community providers, leaders,

caregivers, educators, elected officials, attorneys, advocates, and Ms. Buckley who spoke up for children today and every day. The SEIU is grateful the Committee has been tasked with the approval of these funds as allocation will be a transformative change that children need and deserve, as they are the future.

KEVIN MATCHER:

I am an outdoor enthusiast in support of Agenda Items F.10 and F.11. The Lake Mead Fish Hatchery is critical to the conservation and recovery of species such as the razorback sucker and bonytail chub fish.

APRIL HARRIS:

I am a parent in support of the investment in children's mental health care in Nevada. I was the foster mom to a boy whom I later adopted. He has ADHD, fetal alcohol syndrome, and oppositional defiance. He is now 15 years old. My son has dealt with mental illness such that he was hospitalized for more than a week and received ten-day outpatient services. Without these things in place, my child may have been lost or possibly taken his life. Please invest in children's mental health care. Mental health care is imperative because it may help save the lives of children.

BRANDON SINGER:

I am a resident of Southern Nevada. I am calling in support of Agenda Items F.10 and F.11, which will provide funding to construct a new water supply line to the Lake Mead hatchery. The unprecedented declines in water levels in Lake Mead has made this project necessary. Without this project, the hatchery cannot receive water and will not be able to operate. The hatchery raises and stocks two endangered species of fish, the razorback sucker and bonytail chub. These fish are native to Nevada and have historically been affected by the Colorado River being converted into reservoirs and the establishment of a native fish. Raising these native fish in hatcheries and stocking them back into the wild is absolutely necessary to prevent their extinction and make meaningful progress in conservation. This new pipeline will allow the hatchery to continue to raise and stock native fish for decades, ultimately playing a critical role in conserving Nevada's native wildlife. The state's native wildlife is an important part of the state's heritage. This project will support that heritage.

ISABELLE SANCHEZ:

I am the parent of a severely autistic child who is two years old. He is nonverbal but speaks selectively. I have reached out to Ms. Buckley and anyone else who has knowledge about this in the Las Vegas area. We have gone through over 150 residential treatment centers and have been denied either because the facility does not take Medicaid, or the state and school district do not want to pay. Getting help for my son has been unbelievably difficult.

My son did not attend school for the last three weeks because of summer school. He knocked one of his adult teeth out from a single headbutt. I have had critical progressive performance methodology training, and he has had ABA therapy, which is conducted via telehealth. Although he is only ten years old, he is eventually going to kill himself or someone else. My son is a good child sometimes, but he has a difficult time speaking.

I think services for mental health are needed in the state. I believe Nevada is one of the worst states in the nation for services for children. I urge the Committee to help these children.

KIM TISDALE:

I am commenting on Agenda Items F.10 and F.11. I am asking the Committee to support the water delivery project for the Lake Mead hatchery under the environmental category of the ARPA. This pipeline is essential to the ongoing operation of Lake Mead hatchery for the conservation of the bonytail chub and razorback sucker fish. These fish are native to the Colorado River Basin, and both fish are on the Endangered Species Act list due to dam and reservoir construction and other human-causes destruction, which has resulted in limited reproductive success and critically low population sizes.

Biologists working to conserve these fish have had success rearing fish from captive stock in the Lake Mead hatchery. Those fish are then released into their native habitats to support and augment these declining populations. A reliable water source to the Lake Mead hatchery is critical for allowing these efforts to continue to ensure the future of these endangered fish.

SOPHIA SANCHEZ:

I am the temporary legal guardian for my nephew, who has autism, bipolar disorder, ADHD, and many other mental health issues. I support the proposal to invest in children's mental health in Nevada.

We only receive ABA therapy, which he has been in since he was four years old. The therapy has not helped in the home because we were not told about parent training until this year. We were told the only other option would be to surrender him to child protective services or press charges, but we would be responsible for making sure he follows the court's direction. However, that would be impossible because of his behavior. We can barely take him to the bus stop for school. I have been told by two different people who have worked in this field for over 20 years that my nephew is the worst case they have ever seen. He has severe self-injurious behaviors, he attacks us as if he is going to kill us, and he causes property damage. We often need help from our neighbor to control him. If we surrender him to child protective services, we will have charges against us. I have experienced barriers to finding residential treatments centers and group homes in Nevada and facilities out of state that are contracted with Medicaid.

Again, I wholeheartedly support investment in any services and programs that would provide families with increased and much needed children's mental and behavioral health care.

ANDREA GREGG (Chief Executive Officer, High Sierra Area Health Education Center [AHEC]; Alumnus, School of Public Health, UNR):

I have spent the last 15 years leading an organization that serves as a critical convener between academic, employer and community-based partners to develop, diversify and distribute health care and public health workforce needs in the state.

I am commenting on Agenda Items F.12 and F.15, which propose \$172 million to improve Nevada's public health system. A sound and sustainable public health infrastructure is an urgent matter. The proposed academic health departments are an innovative solution for the public health ecosystem, bringing together interdisciplinary professionals and cross-sector collaboration.

These investments will provide an historic opportunity to invest in the public health workforce and build for the future of all, ensuring that health outcomes improve over the long term. In addition, this investment will yield a substantial rate of return and provide an invaluable opportunity to restore the state's public health as well as behavioral health, primary care, and social service systems, ultimately protecting and improving the health of Nevada residents, improving health care workforce capacities, eliminating disparities, and advancing health equity.

Ms. Gregg provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-8).

TESS OPFERMAN (Nevada Women's Lobby and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees [AFSCME] Retirees):

The Nevada Women's Lobby strongly supports the allocation of \$25 million to rental assistance and eviction diversion, which will help women and families stay in their homes. Economic issues do not operate in a silo, and housing is the foundation that helps protect women and minorities from violence and supports job economics and education stability.

Secondly, the Nevada Women's Lobby wholly supports the allocation of nearly \$50 million to children's mental health. Mental health is chronically underfunded in Nevada, and Clark County is in a state of crisis. Limited funding has led to dangerous conditions for children and staff at Child Haven. These funds will help bolster state mental health programs as well as school resources.

I would also like to speak on behalf of AFSCME retirees who strongly support the allocation of nearly \$2 million to the Public Employees' Benefits Program (PEBP) to help with COVID-19 testing. Further, I echo the statements of Ms. Laird and Mr. Ervin. The AFSCME retirees look forward to continuing to work with the Legislature to return the PEBP funding to pre-pandemic levels.

CHRIS DALY (Nevada State Education Association) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-9).

DAN SAF:

I have two children with special needs. I would like to talk about wait lists. My son experienced long wait times for services. For example, it took six months to receive an evaluation and over one year to begin ABA therapy. My daughter has had to wait for services to become available multiple times while in crisis. Nevada needs the funds to do better for children and youth. I support the Committee's investment in Nevada's children.

KAMILAH BYWATERS (President, Las Vegas Alliance of Black School Educators; Co-Chair for Education, for the National Action Network, Las Vegas Chapter):

I am calling in support of Agenda Item F regarding using ARPA funds for children's mental health services. As an educator, I know the importance of supporting children and ensuring they have appropriate mental health services. During the pandemic and over the past couple of months, there has been a rise in violent threats occurring in many schools in Clark County. This is the perfect example of why additional funding is needed to support children and provide access to appropriate resources.

JEFF MIRENSETZ:

Our family moved to Henderson, Nevada about three years ago after I retired from the military. We have an 11-year-old son with autism and other diagnoses. These last few years have been a struggle to find the right help and services close to where we live. We must drive 45 minutes to our son's psychiatrist because there are a limited number of pediatric psychiatrists available. Our son is also in need of a residential treatment center. After exhausting local resources, we had to go outside the state; however, we have been rejected 11 times for residential treatment. As many other callers have noted, we are doing the best we can, but without local resources, we must seek help elsewhere.

During the same period, we have reached out for ABA therapy, but we are still on the wait list for those services. We are also connected with Wraparound in Nevada services and Nevada PEP. We have a Tricare case manager, a primary care pediatrician, and a therapist. Unfortunately, we cannot get local therapy, so we use telehealth services with a therapist in Utah. I have also been researching other resources through Facebook groups. We have used mobile crisis response and Boys Town in the past. As time continues without proper services, behaviors are continuing to worsen, and we are running out of options.

ARIEL LAURIA:

I am calling on behalf of a good friend. She has a 12-year-old disabled nephew and they have exhausted the limited leads they can find in Las Vegas. She has even reached out for long-term treatment in other states. My friend and her family are in need of financial support to get the medical care and treatment her nephew needs so that he does not harm himself or others. I have witnessed his behavior firsthand. I have tried to help but he needs more help than we can offer. I am sure there are many other children who are in the same situation.

DR. MARIO GASPA DE ALBA (Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine, UNLV) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-10](#)).

SARAH GUINDY (Bank of Nevada) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-11](#)).

DAVID KIMMERLE provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-12](#)).

SUSAN HARROWA (AFSCME) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-13](#)).

CHRISTIAN HOWARD provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-14](#)).

GERRY SHEAR (SHEAR Family Foundation) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-15).

DR. MERVYN FOUSE provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-16).

IRENE AND DUNCAN LEE (Nevada Community Foundation) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-17).

STEVE LEHMAN provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-18).

GARY PATTERSON (Shelby American, Inc.) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-19).

DR. IKRAM U. KHAN (Quality Care Consultants, LLC) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-20).

DR. JAVAID ANWAR (Quality Care Consultants, LLC) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-21).

BRUCE BECKER provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-22).

DENNIS SILKNITTER (Silknitter Event Consulting) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-23).

DR. PAUL KRAKOVITZ (Intermountain Healthcare) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-24).

BILL HORNBUCKLE (MGM Resorts) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-25).

MICHAEL E. MINDEN (Michael E. Minden Diamond Jewelers) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-26).

JOHN F. MARCHIANO (John F. Marchiano Law Corporation) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-27).

KEVIN AND AMY HOOKS provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-28).

TIMOTHY R. O'REILLY (O'Reilly Law Group) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-29).

LEE W. BUTLER (Ascent Automotive Group) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-30).

HEATHER CRISWELL provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-31).

MISHA MUNOZ (Divine One Customs) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-32).

DEBORAH HINDS provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-33).

MARK L. FINE provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-34](#)).

DIANA BENNETT provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-35](#)).

LISA DEHART provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-36](#)).

BOYD MARTIN (Boyd Martin Construction LLC) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-37](#)).

BARRY BECKER provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-38](#)).

SYDNEY HILL provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-39](#)).

STEVEN COHEN provided public comment in support of Agenda Items F.25 and F.26 for the record ([Exhibit E-40](#)).

STEVEN COHEN provided public comment in opposition to Agenda Item F.24 for the record ([Exhibit E-41](#)).

ED AND KATHY ROGICH provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-42](#)).

SHANE TAYLOR provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-43](#)).

DR. NUDRAT R. NAUMAN (Advanced Pediatrics) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-44](#)).

DR. JOHN PACKHAM (Nevada Public Health Association) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-45](#)).

KENNETH A. KEFALAS (Bombard Electric) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-46](#)).

DR. JULIE FOUTZ BEASLEY (Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-47](#)).

GARY ACKERMAN (Gaudin Motor Company) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-48](#)).

ERIC PATTERSON provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-49](#)).

PAT CHRISTENSON (Las Vegas Events) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-50](#)).

BRIAN HAGER (Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-51](#)).

DR. MARTA MEANA provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-52](#)).

BRENDA WILLIAMS provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-53](#)).

BLANCA HERNANDEZ provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-54](#)).

SCOTT VOELLER provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-55](#)).

MELINA NICOLATUS provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-56](#)).

RANDY GABE provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-57](#)).

IVAN SHER (The Ivan Sher Group) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-58](#)).

BLANKITA HERNANDEZ provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-59](#)).

HAZEL HEALTH NEVADA provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-60](#)).

DOUG NIELSEN provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-61](#)).

HELLEN CHEATHAM provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-62](#)).

DEBRA MARCH (City of Henderson) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-63](#)).

GAVIN ERNSTONE (Simply Vegas) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-64](#)).

GEANNITTA JONES provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-65](#)).

DIONNE STANFILL provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-66](#)).

MARIA AYALA provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-67](#)).

JOSE L. MELENDREZ provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-68](#)).

SHAWNA LIEN provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-69](#)).

MARKIE WILDER provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-70](#)).

RUSSELL KUHLMAN (Nevada Wildlife Federation) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-71](#)).

LYNN PURDUE (Children’s Advocacy Alliance) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-72](#)).

DR. BARBARA ATKINSON provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-73](#)).

LESLIE LACOMBE provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-74](#)).

JOSE L. MELENDREZ (Nevada Minority Health and Equity Coalition) provided public comment for the record ([Exhibit E-75](#)).

ERIC P. BROWN (Washoe County) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-76).

DR. TARA C. RAINES (Children's Advocacy Alliance) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-77).

TODD LANGBAUM provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-78).

KENDALL LYONS (Children's Advocacy Alliance) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-79).

THOMAS MORTON (Switch) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-80).

RANDY A. GARCIA (Investment Counsel Company) provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-81).

STEPHANY BANDONI provided public comment for the record (Exhibit E-82).

C. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE APRIL 7, 2022, MEETING.

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item D.

D. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE MAY 5, 2022, MEETING.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE APRIL 7, 2022, AND MAY 5, 2022, MEETINGS.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

E. STATEMENT OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUND OBLIGATIONS AND REMAINING RESERVE BALANCES WITHIN THE COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS BUDGET ACCOUNT.

BRODY LEISER (Chief Principal Deputy Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):
The statement of American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund (CSFRF) obligations and remaining reserve balances within the COVID-19 Relief Programs budget account begins on page 179 in Volume I of the meeting packet (Exhibit A).

The items submitted for consideration today total \$249 million. If all items submitted for consideration are approved by the Committee, the remaining unobligated balance of CSFRFs would total approximately \$847 million. Of that amount, when accounting for the \$250 million reserved for the Home Means Nevada Initiative, the remaining unobligated balance is approximately \$597 million.

The obligations located on pages 180 through 184 (Exhibit A) detail the commitments approved by the Committee to date. The items submitted for consideration by the Committee today are noted on page 185 (Exhibit A).

The breakdown statement for select CSFRF obligations is located on pages 187 through 191 (Exhibit A). There are four items located on page 190 (Exhibit A) under the section for allocations of the \$100 million in authority for state agencies that were approved by the Office of the Governor and did not require approval of the IFC. These four items are on the list with the dates of July 21, 2022, and July 22, 2022.

On page 191 (Exhibit A), there is a revision to Agenda Item F.30 that was received after the statement was finalized for the meeting packet. This revision was made by the Governor's Office of Finance to reduce the request from \$1,581,115 to \$1,462,644 with no change in purpose. If approved today, the statement that is presented to the next meeting of the IFC will reflect the reduced amount.

F. APPROVAL OF WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The following items have been identified for additional discussion: Agenda Items F.1, Office of the Governor; F.2, Office of the Governor, and F.3, Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) will be heard together. Agenda Items F.4, Office of the Governor, and F.5, Department of Education will be heard together. Agenda Items F.6, Office of the Governor, and F.7, DHHS, DCFS, will be heard together. Agenda Items F.12, Office of the Governor; F.15, Office of the Governor; F.16, DHHS, Division of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH), and Agenda Item K will be heard together. Agenda Items F.17, Office of the Governor; F.18, DHHS, DCFS; F.19, DHHS, DCFS; F.31, DHHS, DCFS; F.36, Office of the Governor; F.37, DHHS, DCFS; F.38, DHHS, DCFS; F.39, Office of the Governor; F.40, DHHS, DCFS; F.41, DHHS, DCFS; F.42, Office of the Governor; F.43, DHHS, DCFS; F.44, Office of the Governor; F.45, DHHS, DCFS; F.46, Office of the Governor; F.47, DHHS, DCFS; F.48, Office of the Governor; F.49, DHHS, DCFS; F.50, Office of the Governor; F.51, DHHS, DCFS; F.52, Office of the Governor; and F.53, DHHS, DCFS will be heard together. Agenda Items F.55, Office of the Governor; F.56, Department of Business and Industry (B&I), Housing Division, and F.57, B&I, Housing Division, will be heard together.

There is a revision to Agenda Item F.30, DHHS, DPBH. This is the second revision and was received after the agenda was posted. The original revision is reflected on List F (Exhibit A). The original request was for \$1.58 million, and the second revision is a request for \$1,462,644.

CHAIR DENIS:

I have received requests to pull Agenda Items F.8, Office of the Governor, and F.9, Public Employees' Benefits Program (PEBP), which will be heard together; F.11, Department of Wildlife; F.23, DHHS, Director's Office; F.32, Department of Employment, Training and

Rehabilitation, Employment Security Division; F.36, Office of the Governor, and F.54, DHHS, DPBH.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I would like Agenda Items F.10, Office of the Governor, and F.11, Department of Wildlife, to be pulled for additional discussion.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES:

I would like Agenda Items F.44, Office of the Governor, and F.45, DHHS, DCFS to be pulled for additional discussion.

SENATOR SETTELMAYER:

There are many items dealing with the ARPA funds. To save time, I will make a general statement that applies to everything before the Committee. I am very supportive and appreciative of efforts to help with mental health issues and other issues. During the 2021 Legislative Session, the Legislature discussed that these types of funds should be used for one-shots, of which I support.

I may be voting no on some items if the item requires ongoing staff, which will create a budgetary hole for the future that should have been addressed during the 2021 Legislative Session. I have always indicated that I would prefer to see more money spent on mental health issues, even if those funds have to come out of education, because it solves future problems.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE THE REMAINING WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS AND POSITION RECLASSIFICATIONS, INCLUDING REVISIONS NOTED ON THE RECORD, UNDER AGENDA ITEMS F AND G.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

1. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$5,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support a subaward to the Nevada System of Higher Education to implement the Workforce Incentive Grant pilot program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132720**

DANIEL STEWART (General Counsel, Office of the Governor):

I would like to provide some background on the Workforce Incentive Grant. The grant originated during the 2021 Legislative Session with the creation of the A.B. 450 Workforce Development Committee, which was comprised of members of the community across the state and co-chaired by Crystal Abba, Executive Vice

Chancellor and Chief of Staff, Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE), and Derrick Hill, Division Vice President of Sales, and Market Operations, Cox Communications. The first meeting of the Workforce Development Committee was held in January 2022 with a final report due by August 2022. The final report includes numerous recommendations by the committee.

The Workforce Development Committee had to pivot on several occasions. When the committee was originally established, the main focuses were on community college funding and workforce development. Shortly thereafter, ARPA funds were made available, and in February 2022, during the State of the State address, the Governor made a commitment to make community college and training more affordable for more Nevadans and free for more Nevadans by 2025.

In discussions with the Workforce Development Committee, a commitment was made to make a recommendation for ARPA funds if the committee could develop a plan.

The Workforce Incentive Grant addresses two important needs in the community. The grant was designed to target those who do not currently have scholarship opportunities, specifically non-traditional students attending a community college on a part-time basis. To qualify, students must be enrolled in a certificate course or pursuing a degree in one of the high-demand occupations that the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation has listed as the most in-demand jobs in the state. The Workforce Incentive Grant will pay tuition for those students. The Workforce Incentive Grant will also help meet the needs of industries and the demand for a skilled workforce.

It was determined that most of the individuals who were no longer eligible for some of the other scholarships were those that had been impacted the most by the pandemic.

The Workforce Incentive Grant is just one step. There are capacity issues at community colleges that no amount of scholarship funds will fix. A workforce subcommittee is working to develop solutions and wraparound services. The A.B. 450 Workforce Development Committee has recommended a comprehensive study of the funding formula going into the 2023 Legislative Session to better account for community colleges.

CRYSTAL ABBA (Executive Vice Chancellor and Chief of Staff, NSHE):

I would like to thank the Office of the Governor's staff for its support as the A.B. 450 Workforce Development Committee had to pivot several times during the process. The original proposal was for a study, not a pilot program. The committee felt very strongly that it would rather put these dollars directly in the pockets of students, particularly those facing additional economic challenges that resulted from workplace displacement related to the pandemic.

This was a unique opportunity to create a pilot program. As the committee worked on the development of the program, one of its focuses was to look at existing

state-supported financial aid programs including the Governor Guinn Millennium Scholarship, the Silver State Opportunity Grant, and the Nevada Promise Program. Those programs serve very specific populations, and each program is unique and distinct with its own eligibility criteria. In looking at those scholarship programs, there is some overlap. As the committee developed the pilot program, the aim was to consider certain students who were not being served by those other programs.

When developing the pilot program, the committee wanted it to be linked to programs that support in-demand occupations. Much time was spent culling through the in-demand occupation list and holding conversations with NSHE Presidents, because there has been some concern about the programs that are outlined for eligibility for this pilot program. It is important there is enough capacity within those programs. As such, the Board of Regents will be considering an item that will essentially couple with the pilot program. The request is an item for special consideration, or an enhancement request, in NSHE's biennial budget for a workforce development investment fund that would provide funding directly to community colleges to build capacity for certain programs and provide support services to ensure students enrolled in these programs have the services necessary for the success of these programs.

The fall 2022 semester will be starting soon, and financial aid has already been awarded for the most part. The goal is to award Workforce Incentive Grant funds beginning in the spring 2023 semester and again in the following academic year. It is possible the Workforce Incentive Grant will continue into fall 2024. It is anticipated that between 1,250 and 2,500 students will receive grant funds given the award level.

Unlike the Silver State Opportunity Grant, where the focus is on full-time students, the Workforce Incentive Grant program will also be available to students who are enrolled part time.

I want to thank the Committee for this opportunity. We are grateful for any opportunity to provide dollars directly to students while at the same time supporting economic development opportunities for the state.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP:

If I understood correctly, up to 2,500 students will receive the grant awards?

Ms. ABBA:

The range is between 1,250 and 2,500 grant recipients.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP:

What areas will be targeted by each institution? Or will that be determined later?

MS. ABBA:

The full proposal is included in the backup documents. The proposal contains lists for each institution. The lists vary by institution because as the committee analyzed the in-demand occupation lists, it was determined that in-demand occupations in Northern Nevada differ from those in Southern Nevada. Also, at some institutions, there were limited capacity programs versus programs that were approaching capacity. There is a lot of flexibility in the lists, but over time they may change, and the authority to change them has been included in the proposal.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP:

Is there staffing and sustainability at each end of the state?

MS. ABBA:

Yes, that is correct.

SENATOR GOICOCHEA:

There is some flexibility in the grant distribution. For example, the College of Southern Nevada will be provided \$3 million and some of the smaller community colleges will be provided \$300,000 to \$400,000. If the program is successful, can the funds be transferred between institutions?

RENEE DAVIS (Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs and Community Colleges, NSHE):

Yes, much like the Silver State Opportunity Grant program, there is an initial distribution and then the program will be monitored. In the spring of 2023, the Workforce Incentive Grant program will be closely monitored because it will be the first time for the program. The funds will be shifted as necessary based on demand.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I think the community colleges are frequently overlooked and it is good to acknowledge them. I am concerned about whether there will be enough interest. Is there an outreach plan to promote the Workforce Incentive Grant program?

MS. DAVIS:

The beauty of this program, much like the Silver State Opportunity Grant, is that the only application is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Students complete the FAFSA, which the campuses are versed in reviewing, then the school will evaluate and determine which students are enrolled in these degree programs and meet the eligibility requirements.

Should the Workforce Incentive Grant program be approved by the Committee, NSHE would begin with recruitment and outreach. The campuses will build the program into their recruitment and outreach efforts in the fall for the spring semester.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Will NSHE not be partnering with the school districts? Many districts offer dual credit programs where students can earn college credits while attending high school.

Ms. DAVIS:

Because there are three programs in place in Nevada that focus on recent high school graduates, the focus of the Workforce Incentive Grant program is to work with students who are not eligible for those other programs. NSHE will not exclude recent high school graduates, but the main focus will be on older students and non-traditional students in an effort to make gains in expanding the workforce and bringing people back who are either underemployed or unemployed.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I am always concerned about the government doing things that private industry should be handling. If the focus of the Workforce Incentive Grant program is to ensure there are qualified employees available for businesses, is NSHE reaching out to those businesses to discuss prospective partnerships? Also, are the recipients of Workforce Incentive Grant funds obligated to work in Nevada?

Ms. DAVIS:

There are no plans during the pilot phase to reach out to businesses to fund a portion of the Workforce Incentive Grant program. However, the community colleges have partnerships in place with many employers, so that may be something to consider in the future if the program were to continue.

The programs that are proposed for each institution are based on two things, one of which is the in-demand occupation lists established by the Governor's Office of Workforce Innovation (GOWINN). Those lists, which are regional and statewide, were compared to the programs offered at the community colleges. That is how the programs were selected. NSHE did not work directly with employers.

Recipients of the Workforce Incentive Grant are not required to work in Nevada. However, in general, it is usually safe to assume that students who attend a community college are more likely to remain in the region where they attend college versus students who attend a university.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN PETERS:

During the Tahoe Summit, there was discussion about the need for U.S. Forest Service staff and some of the grant and scholarship opportunities for those students as well. I am glad to see things are rounding out in other areas.

I wanted to affirm there is administrative capacity at all the institutions. It does not appear there is funding for administrative tasks.

Ms. DAVIS:

NSHE has considered the financial aid offices and limiting the burden on staff while at the same time balancing the desire to get as many of those funds to students and avoid carving out administrative dollars. NSHE has tried to make the program

as streamlined as possible, which began with using the FAFSA to determine eligibility for the grant. Each financial aid office already processes and is familiar with FAFSAs. Students do not need to have much knowledge about the Workforce Incentive Grant program to know they need to complete the FAFSA.

In the next phase, Jose Quiroga, NSHE Research Analyst, will begin working with the financial aid offices on a streamlined process. There will be additional work for staff, but the goal is to streamline the process, and the financial aid directors at the community colleges will stand ready to assist.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP:

Regarding the dual credit program, people assume that students attending any high school can be enrolled in a dual credit program. Many times, dual credit means the student is working on their Associate in Arts degree while going to high school; therefore, that student must also be enrolled in college classes.

SENATOR HARRIS:

How does the number of students who may be eligible for the Workforce Incentive Grant compare to the need? What percentage of students will be able to attend community college due to the grant program?

MS. ABBA:

NSHE currently serves over 100,000 students so comparatively, the impact of the Workforce Incentive Grant program is very small. However, the desire is to prove the efficacy of the program to eventually expand it. In the vein of full disclosure, 1,200 students relative to over 100,000 students is small, but this is an opportunity to bring students in where they will not have out-of-pocket expenses because the grant can be combined with federal aid and other aid. Getting the program started with \$5 million will only go so far.

SENATOR HARRIS:

Yesterday there was no investment, so \$5 million is significantly more. I am happy to see this investment and have no doubt that it will be worthwhile.

CHAIR DENIS:

A requirement of the Workforce Incentive Grant program is that students must complete a FAFSA, which means the student may not actually need the Workforce Incentive Grant depending on if they are awarded other financial aid and grants.

MS. DAVIS:

In the Nevada Promise Program scholarship, students who receive a Pell Grant do not typically receive the Nevada Promise Program scholarship as well. However, the Workforce Incentive Grant is meant to be complementary. Pell Grant recipients are being targeted for the Workforce Incentive Grant because that is one of the affected classes in the ARPA guidelines.

With regard to the financial aid package mentioned earlier, it would be ideal if there was a single grant that provided \$12,000 to a student, but that is not possible in the current climate. The Pell Grant combined with the Workforce Incentive Grant and possibly a scholarship will likely cover registration fees, books, living expenses, etc. The ultimate goal is to cover the total cost of attendance including less obvious things such as foregone income for students who cannot work while attending school.

CHAIR DENIS:

This will also incentivize individuals who may not think they could attend college.

Ms. DAVIS:

Yes, absolutely.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES:

Earlier, there was discussion about the workforce pipeline, particularly related to mental health. In looking at GOWINN's list of in-demand occupations, I wonder how Nevada can utilize the Workforce Incentive Grant program to build the pipeline for mental health, teaching, nursing, etc. Those are not typically careers that can be accomplished within a few semesters. Some Associate in Arts degrees come close but oftentimes a four-year degree is required for those professions. Is Nevada prioritizing building the pipeline to ensure the state has people to fill in-demand positions such as those in the mental health field? Also, how will the state assess whether the program can be a steppingstone to a bachelor's degree or master's degree to help fill some of the higher in-demand positions in health care and teaching professions?

JOSE QUIROGA (Research Analyst, NSHE):

An important part of this proposal is that many of the occupational areas at each institution, especially those in health care, are stackable credentials. For example, the pipeline for licensed professional nursing would begin with a certificate degree followed by an Associate in Arts degree and a bachelor's degree. Each step of the way, students can either become part of the workforce or continue through the pipeline to higher-level occupations. Nursing and teaching professions are included at all four community colleges, because they are in-demand occupations statewide. Emergency medicine is included at two of the colleges. Along with that, there are individual needs at each institution.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES:

What stood out to me as I looked at the GOWINN list is that I did not see anything that will help build the pipeline for mental health professionals. As was discussed earlier, those positions can be funded, but if they cannot be filled, they are not helpful. I have read many reports over the years, and I think part of the crisis is that Nevada does not target the recruitment of mental health professionals. Until that time, I am concerned that Nevada will continue to have these pipeline issues.

MS. ABBA:

I agree. The challenge is that this program is for community colleges, and many of the mental health professions require award levels higher than a program certificate or an Associate in Arts degree. However, as Mr. Quiroga indicated, some of these have stackable credentials, such as nursing. Students can begin at a community college and then move on to a university where higher-level programs are available. That said, I would imagine that after this discussion, and based on the mental health crisis that Nevada is facing, that this is going to be an ongoing discussion for higher education institutions. It is already a discussion for the Board of Regents relative to how NSHE's faculty, staff and students are suffering in the realm of mental health. Your point is well taken.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA
ITEM F.1

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS
PRESENT.

2. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$5,072,061 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to fund the hardening of the Desert Willow Treatment Center. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.3. Work Program #23FR132755**

Agenda Items F.2 and F.3 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.3.

3. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$5,072,061 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to support the hardening of Desert Willow Treatment Center (DWTC). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Transfer from ARPA for DWTC 2 category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.2. Work Program #23FRF36463**

Agenda Items F.2 and F.3 were discussed jointly.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

These items go hand-in-hand with other discussions from today's meeting related to children's mental health and child welfare. Based on the average occupancy of 15 youth per month over the last three fiscal years, why is the division requesting to "harden" additional space at Desert Willow Treatment Center (DWTC)?

DR. JAQUELINE WADE (Deputy Administrator, DCFS, DHHS):

I believe the division reduced beds at the DWTC during the 2017 Legislative Session, while in 2019, the number of beds were increased. With the increase of those beds, the division inherited youth that were diverted from juvenile justice facilities, which increased a level of complexity regarding outward expression of emotions that resulted in high-acuity levels, aggression, and staff injuries. The acuity level has been so high that staffing ratios had to be adjusted so the youth could be safe and adequately monitored. The number of beds has been kept to a minimum to provide safety within the hospital.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

What is the estimated total cost and number of positions that would be needed for the DWTC to operate all 50 beds?

DR. WADE:

The number of new positions needed would be approximately 100, because staffing ratios would have to be doubled given the violence. If a youth is on suicidal watch, the staff-to-youth ratio is 1:1, but if assault levels are up, the ratio is 2:1. When acuity is high, more staff is required.

KATRINA NIELSEN (Interim Deputy Director, DCFS, DHHS):

The additional cost of those positions is currently estimated at \$2.5 million in FY 2024 and \$3.425 million FY 2025.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I assume the funding for these staff moving into the 2023 Legislative Session and possibly the 2025 Legislative Session will be included in budget enhancements to address the ongoing cost. What is being discussed today is an immediate need. What is the long-term plan?

MS. NIELSEN:

The request is only to establish funding to harden the facility. The positions will follow in FY 2024 and FY 2025 because it will take time to undergo the construction project.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

When you say "hardening" that essentially means patient proofing the facility to provide for the safety of patients and staff. It is about the security of the facility, not turning it into a prison, correct?

DR. WADE:

Yes, that is correct.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA
ITEMS F.2 AND F.3.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

4. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$4,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Nevada Department of Education to provide supplemental funding for school-based mental health providers. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.5. Work Program #23FR132754**

Agenda Items F.4 and F.5 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.5.

5. Department of Education - Safe and Respectful Learning - FY 2023

Addition of \$4,000,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide supplemental funding for school-based mental health providers. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Trauma Supplemental category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.4. Work Program #23FRF27211**

Agenda Items F.4 and F.5 were discussed jointly.

JHONE EBERT (State Superintendent of Public Instruction, NDE):

The NDE will be able to complete its work through the work programs that the Committee approved earlier today. I thank the Committee for approving the NDE's hiring of 100 school-based mental health professionals across the state during the COVID-19 pandemic using ARPA Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) II funding and Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) II funding. Lyon County School District Superintendent Wayne Workman told me earlier this morning that the work done in his school district would not be possible without the use of the prior allocation of ARPA ESSER and GEER funding. There have been 6 school districts and 14 charter schools in Nevada that have received funding to employ or contract school-based mental health professionals, with funding subgranted through a competitive grant process. Funding was not authorized for school districts and charter schools to use in employing or contracting with school-based mental health professionals until January 2022. As such, the NDE has just begun awarding funding for the hiring of these positions for the 2022-2023 school year.

The NDE is before the Committee today to ask for additional ARPA funding to hire more school-based mental health professionals. Prior to the pandemic, Christine McGill, Director of the NDE Office of Safe and Respectful Learning, applied for a \$10 million federal workforce development and mental health grant that the state received over two years ago. Funding from the grant was used to ensure that the NDE built its own pipeline in Nevada for the hiring of mental health professionals. The NDE works collaboratively with the University of Nevada, Reno,

which currently has students enrolled in a mental health professional program placed in Washoe and Churchill County School Districts. The goal of placing these students within Nevada school districts is to have them continue working for Nevada schools after they are licensed.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

The hiring of school-based mental health professionals is very important, and the Committee had hoped that more of the approved funding would have been made available to school districts and charter schools in Nevada. However, less than 5% of the NDE's current available funding has been reimbursed to school districts and charter schools, which does not give the Committee an accurate description of final expenditures and the success of the program. The Committee needs more data before it can approve additional funding for the NDE to hire more mental health professionals. So far, the NDE has reported that a little over \$300,000 of the original \$7.5 million awarded to school districts and charter schools has been reimbursed. I would like to wait until October 2022 to approve this funding, as that will allow the NDE more time to gather information regarding how this funding is being spent. Please address the 4.2% of funding expended thus far or provide an update if additional information is available.

HEIDI HAARTZ (Deputy Superintendent, Student Investment Division, NDE):

According to NDE reports compiled as of August 16, 2022, the NDE has reimbursed school districts for approximately \$1.2 million worth of expenses related to this subgrant. There is approximately \$600,000 already owed to school districts for the rest of FY 2022 and the first month of FY 2023. The expenditure pattern is in alignment with what the NDE expects for subgrants that became effective in January 2022, understanding that school districts need to recruit and hire staff. If approved, the NDE is hopeful that the additional funding requested through Agenda Item F.5 will show school districts that the state has confidence in their recruitment efforts in hiring district staff or contracting with providers. The employees who are hired or contracted need a level of certainty regarding the continuity of their employment through the duration of time these funds are available.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I appreciate the information and understand there can be a lag between when work programs are submitted and then heard by the Committee. However, even when considering any possible requests for funding that the NDE may currently be processing, there is still approximately \$5 million remaining of the original funding that the NDE has not yet reimbursed to school districts. Knowing unexpended funding will balance forward into future fiscal years for the NDE's use on the program, I would like more information on the program's progress and expenditures before the Committee approves more funding.

CHAIR DENIS:

The NDE currently has approximately \$7 million for the program and is now asking for an additional \$4 million. Why is the department requesting additional funding

when it is taking so long to expend the original \$7 million? What will happen if the Committee does not approve this funding today?

BAILEY BORTOLIN (Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of the Governor):

The Office of the Governor reached out to the NDE to inquire about how effectively the original \$7.5 million was being spent. The NDE reported that there is often a reluctance to accept a school-based mental health professional position due to the positions being funded with short-term funding. It is a very difficult time to be a mental health professional in Nevada's schools, and if potential applicants can see that funding is being extended and approved to continue funding these programs, it may encourage more people to apply for these positions.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

There is still approximately \$5 million remaining of the original funding that the NDE was awarded for this project, showing that there is still plenty of funding left for the NDE to use for the program. Is there a problem with workforce development or is another issue occurring? I do not believe that putting more funding towards the program will help the NDE in hiring more school-based mental health professionals.

MS. EBERT:

The NDE had to utilize a competitive grant process to make the \$7.5 million available to school districts and charter schools, which meant the funds were not available for use by schools until January 2022. The original \$7.5 million must be expended by September 2023, but the NDE plans to have this amount expended by the end of FY 2023. Even though school districts could use an additional \$7.5 million, the NDE is only requesting \$4 million, as it believes that reimbursements from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) can also be used to pay for the services of school-based mental health professionals. Less ARPA funding will be needed as school districts are able to use more CMS funding to become self-sufficient. There will be no overlap of the original \$7.5 million and the additional \$4 million being requested today as the \$7.5 million will be fully expended by September 2023 and the \$4 million will be available for use by the NDE until September 2024.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Is the NDE or school districts having trouble hiring the positions?

MS. EBERT:

There is a labor shortage within some of Nevada's school districts, with the shortage varying by district. Specifically, for those school districts that would find candidates there has been an issue with ensuring the job offered to those candidates will be there longer than a short-term period.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Are you saying that the NDE has the infrastructure to hire school-based mental health professionals but that it needs to ensure that funding for the positions will be available long-term?

MS. EBERT:

Yes, people like to know that they are being hired for a long-term job.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN BENITEZ-THOMPSON:

I would like a better understanding of how this funding flows to school districts for hiring school-based mental health professionals. I have worked with some of the schools receiving the funding, and there seems to be an issue regarding the timing of when funding is awarded. Schools applied for the NDE's competitive grant in the winter of 2021 and notices of award went out in January 2022. It was already the end of the 2021-2022 school year before schools began expending the funding, with school district budgets approved over the summer of 2022 not showing a reimbursement of funding.

Many schools are contracting the services of their mental health professionals and will request reimbursement from the NDE in a single request. Additionally, grants awarded in the winter can be tricky because schools are winding down one year's budget while simultaneously approving tentative budgets for the next year. Is the NDE expecting to receive many requests for reimbursement as the funding is finally in place for schools to begin hiring more mental health professionals? Will the NDE be able to provide more updates on the use of the funding in the coming weeks and months?

CHRISTINE MCGILL (Director, Office of Safe and Respectful Learning, NDE):

Yes, the timing and flow of the funding can cause issues. Winter grants are always problematic when hiring and contracting personnel in schools. Because this was a competitive grant process, the NDE will be checking with school districts in September 2022 to gauge how the project is going. If a specific school district says it is not able to find qualified applicants due to a workforce shortage, the department will reallocate funding to schools not experiencing this issue.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Who licenses the school-based mental health professionals, and do school districts advertise the need for the positions? Can a delay in licensure impact the program's timeline?

MS. MCGILL:

It depends on the license that the mental health professional is seeking. A licensed clinical social worker is granted a license from both a board of examiners and the NDE. The NDE has not encountered too many delays regarding licensure as the need for these positions in Nevada's schools is so great. The NDE has different scopes of work that apply to the varying levels of licensure, with many different positions being open based on the type of qualification. The mental health

positions being hired range from community health workers to licensed clinical social workers, with the latter being dually licensed.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I have a constituent who is a former teacher and is now experiencing issues with obtaining a substitute teacher's license even though he is overqualified. I am concerned that funding for this program is not being spent due to unforeseen delays with administrative processes.

MS. EBERT:

Over the last two months, the NDE and its hiring team have worked closely with school districts to process almost 4,000 teacher licenses. I am not aware of any delays with administrative processes.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I am concerned there is a backlog of mental health professional applications at the school district or state-level that is causing a delay in the hiring of positions. I want to ensure the NDE has the staffing necessary to grant licensure in a timely manner.

CHAIR DENIS:

I would like the NDE to bring this request back to the Committee during its October 2022 IFC meeting so that reports received in September can be included in the information provided. The NDE understands the concerns of the Committee, and everyone agrees that these positions are necessary. I do not want to tie up the funding; however, considering that the additional \$4 million is available for use by the NDE until September 2024, the department should take more time to ensure the funding achieves the desired results.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I support the hiring of the positions but need more data before I can move to approve these agenda items.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO DENY AGENDA ITEMS F.4 AND F.5 AND DIRECT THE NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO RESUBMIT THE WORK PROGRAMS AND PROVIDE A STATUS UPDATE AT THE OCTOBER 20, 2022, MEETING OF THE INTERIM FINANCE COMMITTEE.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

CHAIR DENIS:

The Committee is not rejecting the proposal, as the motion being made will allow the NDE to bring its request back before the Committee in October.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

I will support the motion, but I would rather the funding be approved today. More mental health professionals need to be hired in Nevada's schools as quickly as possible.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP:

I agree that Nevada's schools are in dire need of more mental health professionals. The Committee does need more information from the NDE, but funding for the program needs to be in place quickly for it to move forward. The program's progress will continue to be delayed the longer the Committee waits to approve the funding.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

The NDE has approximately \$5 million of the original funds remaining that it still needs to utilize to help the program move forward. The IFC needs to know why reimbursements are not being made to school districts with available funding before the Committee can approve more funding for a program that is not working to its full capacity. The NDE currently has enough money to hire and train mental health professionals and to get the program off to a good start. I do not believe that waiting until October to approve more funding will negatively impact the program. I want to see the NDE utilize the funding it already has.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

The 2022-2023 school year is about to start, and if not approving the funding prevents even one person from applying and taking a job as a mental health professional then the needs of students may go unmet. The Committee's hesitancy on approving the funding may make people wary of applying and indicate to them that the positions may not be funded in FY 2024. Issues like the massacre that occurred in Uvalde, Texas could be better avoided if the appropriate mental health resources were available to students.

CHAIR DENIS:

I am amenable to waiting until the October IFC meeting to approve the funding, but I do not want to wait longer than that. Waiting until October will not slow down the program, as it already has the necessary support in place to hire more positions.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

6. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,674,380 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services for temporary staffing at the Oasis Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.7. Work Program #23FR132756**

Agenda Items F.6 and F.7 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.7.

7. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,674,380 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to support temporary staffing for the Oasis Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Transfer from ARPA For Oasis category exceeds \$75,000.
RELATES TO ITEM F.6. Work Program #23FRF36464

Agenda Items F.6 and F.7 were discussed jointly.

DR. CINDY PITLOCK (Administrator, Division of Child and Family Services, Department of Health and Human Services [DHHS]):

The funding being requested will support temporary staffing for the DHHS Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) to continue services at the Oasis Psychiatric Residential Treatment Center. The division has already issued a request for proposal (RFP) to go out to bid for a contract provider to take over the services of the temporary positions. Until the RFP process is complete, the division needs to be fully operational to continue providing services for the youth in the residential homes.

SENATOR HARRIS:

Given the current high staff vacancy rates, why did the division choose to use ARPA funds for the temporary contract positions instead of anticipated vacancy savings in the division's budget?

KATRINA NIELSEN (Interim Deputy Director, DCFS, DHHS)

Regarding its request through Agenda Item F.7, the division was open to either transferring authority from an existing personnel services category or requesting ARPA funding to cover the costs associated with the temporary contract positions. The Governor's Office of Finance decided that ARPA funding should be requested to fund the positions.

SENATOR HARRIS:

Given the workforce challenges faced by the DCFS, does the division believe a pool of qualified and eligible candidates exists to be able to hire temporary staff at the Oasis campus?

DR. PITLOCK:

The division has found greater success when going through its contract staffing company than it has in trying to recruit temporary positions through the state hiring process. Because the RFP process is not yet completed and a new vendor has not been found, it makes sense to use temporary staffing at the Oasis Campus instead of bringing in staff from full-time state positions that will then have to be relocated once a vendor is secured in five or six months.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Agencies often come before the Committee to ask to use vacancy savings for other projects. Does the division plan to utilize vacancy savings to hire temporary staff or does it think that the one-time ARPA funds would be better to use for this project?

Ms. NIELSEN:

The division believes that using ARPA funds to hire the temporary contract positions would be better, although it is not the division's intent to use savings from the Personnel Services category for another purpose.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS F.6 AND F.7.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

8. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2022

Transfer of \$1,950,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Public Employees' Benefits Program to provide reimbursement for at-home COVID-19 test kits. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.9. Work Program #22FR132749**

Agenda Items F.8 and F.9 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.9.

9. Public Employees' Benefits Program - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,950,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide reimbursement for COVID-19 rapid antigen tests. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the State Employee Insurance Cost category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.8. Work Program #22FRF13381**

Agenda Items F.8 and F.9 were discussed jointly.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I am concerned about transferring ARPA funds to the Public Employees' Benefits Program (PEBP) for the reimbursement of at-home COVID-19 rapid antigen tests due to concerns regarding the accuracy of the at-home test kits. Will companies that sell the test kits to the state be held accountable for the accuracy of the tests and will they be held responsible for refunding any money used to purchase tests that did not provide accurate results?

CARI EATON (Chief Financial Officer, PEBP):

I am not aware of any concerns surrounding the accuracy of the at-home test kits, and I do not have any information regarding PEBP being reimbursed by companies that sold the tests. PEBP entered into an agreement through a third-party administrator to receive the at-home tests, paying for the tests through claims costs. The funding requested today is for reimbursement of PEBP's actual costs.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Has PEBP already provided funding to companies for the provision of at-home test kits?

Ms. EATON:

Yes, it has.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Can PEBP follow up with the companies it purchased test kits from to determine if any of the tests did not provide accurate results?

DUANE YOUNG (Policy Director, Office of the Governor):

This program was initiated through PEBP as a means for employees who had not been initially vaccinated to test themselves at home for COVID-19. The program was then expanded to vaccinated employees so they could test themselves as the virus evolved. It was originally proposed that a surcharge be implemented, but costs began to decrease once a vaccination threshold was reached. As employees were able to return to work, PEBP decided not to implement any future surcharges.

PEBP is now requesting ARPA funds to pay for at-home tests that have been distributed to employees. There were issues involving certain tests and testing sites licensed by the DHHS, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, Bureau of Health Care Quality and Compliance, but these issues are separate from what PEBP is requesting today. The tests PEBP is currently requesting reimbursement for are from vendors and were acquired through an RFP process. The at-home tests that PEBP purchased are also used by the federal government, with PEBP asking state employees to test themselves at home to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and ultimately reduce health care premiums.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I am glad state employees are being provided with accurate test kits, as I do not want to approve funding for inaccurate tests at the same time state employees are being charged surcharges.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS F.8 AND F.9.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

10. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$3,119,500 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Environmental category to support an allocation to the Nevada Department of Wildlife to fund the design and construction of a new water supply line for the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Environmental category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.11. Work Program #23FR132757**

Agenda Items F.10 and F.11 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.11.

11. Department of Wildlife - Fisheries Management - FY 2023

Addition of \$3,119,500 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to design and construct a water supply line for the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Lake Mead Hatchery category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.10. Work Program #23FR446501**

Agenda Items F.10 and F.11 were discussed jointly.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I enjoy fishing and support the use of fish hatcheries. I think that fees from fishing licenses should be used to support hatcheries instead of ARPA funds. I do not support the use of ARPA funds to design and construct a water supply line for the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery. The \$3,119,500 in ARPA funds would be better used in addressing the high staff vacancy rates across the state. I think Sportsmen Revenue should be used instead of ARPA funds for this request.

TONY WASLEY (Director, Nevada Department of Wildlife [NDOW]):

The Lake Mead Fish Hatchery was refurbished in 2006 and originally produced coldwater fish such as trout. As Lake Mead's water levels receded, the water temperatures became unsuitable for coldwater species. Aquatic invasive species and quagga mussels further complicated the production of coldwater fish species that could not be transplanted into other waters. The combination of these two factors resulted in the repurposing of the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery.

Up until January 2022, the hatchery was providing mitigation required for the operation of Hoover Dam. The mitigation was for razorback suckers and bonytail chub, both of which are federally listed species. The only production of these species was occurring at the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery, which was previously receiving its water supply from Basic Water Company in Henderson, Nevada until the intake was affected by the drought and no longer able to provide water to the hatchery. Beginning in January 2022, all the federally listed aquatic species were removed from the hatchery as there was not enough water. The U.S. Bureau of

Reclamation has been the primary funder of all the hatchery's operations and has assisted NDOW in providing the mitigation required to operate Hoover Dam and in impounding the water necessary to generate power for 40 million people.

Through Agenda Item F.11, NDOW is requesting \$3,119,500 in ARPA funds to augment an existing \$8.9 million provided by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to design a replacement water supply line that will be below current lake levels. This will allow for the mitigation of federally listed aquatic species and the continual impounding of water to generate electricity. The total cost of the project is approximately \$12 million, with the project replacing the existing pipeline that is currently above water level. This will allow for a suitable water source to produce federally listed species. The raw water will be directed into the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery for the purpose of producing the federally listed species and returning these species to the lake.

The project will not affect available water sources or impact storage levels other than what is necessary to improve the mitigation required to produce razorback suckers and bonytail chub. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation already provides the bulk of the funding for the operation of the hatchery. These funds are used in conjunction with other federal funds coming from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service pursuant to Section 6 of the federal Endangered Species Act. A small portion of General Fund appropriations are also used to operate the hatchery.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I understand and support the project, but I do not support using ARPA funds to design and construct the new water supply line. I believe the state's ARPA funding can be better spent elsewhere.

ASSEMBLYMAN WATTS:

What would be the consequences if the Committee did not approve allocating ARPA funds to the project right now and waited to go through the budgeting process during the 2023 Legislative Session?

MR. WASLEY:

Ironically, the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery is without fish now because there is no water to support the hatchery. The mitigation requirements under Section 6 of the federal Endangered Species Act are specific, with the only reproduction of razorback suckers and bonytail chub occurring at the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery; these species are now functionally extinct. There must be some mitigation to operate Hoover Dam and generate electricity. I do not know what the specific impacts of not approving the ARPA funds will be, but without water, NDOW will not be able to rear the fish and provide the mitigation required by the Endangered Species Act. The Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) or representatives from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation may be better suited to provide additional information. The longer the hatchery goes without water and fish, the more the state prolongs its commitments in providing mitigation for the federally listed species.

ASSEMBLYMAN WATTS:

The Colorado River is in dire condition, with the river supplying power to 40 million people in 7 states, approximately 30 tribal nations, and the Country of Mexico. The problems occurring at the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery are not the only issues related to the inability to provide power and water, but they are a piece of the puzzle. I visited the gorgeous Lake Mead Visitor Center and am excited to have the opportunity to make improvements to the hatchery while it is void of water. I would like the hatchery to be operational and am concerned regarding the cascading impacts of not approving funding to remedy this emergency. Using ARPA funds to make investments in Nevada's water resources is a noble way to spend this funding.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Is NDOW's request for ARPA funding a consequence of the drought?

MR. WASLEY:

Yes, it is.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

I believe I heard that ARPA funds cannot be used to address conditions caused by the drought.

ASSEMBLYMAN HAFEN:

I am disappointed that the other states receiving water from the Colorado River have not addressed drought conditions and conservation as aggressively as Nevada. During the 2021 Legislative Session, the Legislature voted to remove turf from non-residential properties to save water, and now the state is tasked with taking action to protect federally listed aquatic species. I am not opposed to approving ARPA funding for this use, but if this request is approved, I would like a letter to go out asking other states to step up and negotiate how to address drought concerns and the dwindling water levels of Lake Mead.

CHAIR DENIS:

I agree that other states need to step up in addressing the drought conditions at Lake Mead but asking them to do so should not be a part of the motion.

ASSEMBLYMAN HAFEN:

I support the efforts of the SNWA in addressing water concerns at Lake Mead. Nevada has been at the forefront of these efforts, and it is time for other states to help.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN HANSEN:

My district encompasses rural and urban communities, and I feel that I am having to choose fish over farmers and ranchers. Farmers and ranchers are experiencing hardships due to drought conditions and inflation, yet ARPA funds are not being set aside to provide relief for them. Nevada is experiencing a drought while California is worried about mega floods. Due to the tumultuous environment, I cannot support the motion at this time.

CHAIR DENIS:

The issues at Lake Mead impact all of us and need to be addressed. As part of Nevada's agreement with federal authorities, the state should use any funds available to remedy the situation. I do not think the issue comes down to choosing farmers over fish as this is a water resource issue impacting all of Nevada.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS F.10 AND F.11.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

I support the motion. I want to state on the record that NDOW plans to use the ARPA funds to address drought conditions.

THE MOTION PASSED. (Assemblywoman Hansen and
Assemblywoman Titus opposed the motion.)

12. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$151,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Public Health category to provide subawards to expand the capacity and infrastructure of Nevada's public health system. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Public Health category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR132759**

Agenda Items F.12, F.15, F.16 and Agenda Item K were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item K.

13. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,283,619 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Nevada Department of Education to fund a contract for End-of-Course assessments for the 2022-23 school year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.14. Work Program #23FR132760**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

14. Department of Education - Assessments and Accountability - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,283,619 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund End-of-Course assessments for the 2022-23 school year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the End-of-Course Assessments category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.13. Work Program #23FRF26971**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

15. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$20,800,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Public Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, to provide subawards to local public health agencies for staffing and/or infrastructure needs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Public Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.16. Work Program #23FR132758**

Agenda Items F.12, F.15, F.16 and Agenda Item K were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item K.

16. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Office of Health Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$20,800,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide subawards to local public health agencies to support staffing and/or infrastructure needs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Public Health System category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.15. Work Program #23FRF32232**

Agenda Items F.12, F.15, F.16 and Agenda Item K were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item K.

17. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,570,516 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, to provide for Mobile Crisis Response Team services for Clark and Washoe County School Districts. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.18 AND F.19. Work Program #23FR132762**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

18. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$361,982 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund Mobile Crisis Response Team services for Washoe County School District. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.17 AND F.19. Work Program #23FRF32813**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

19. **Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023**
Addition of \$1,208,534 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund Mobile Crisis Response Team services for Clark County School District. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.17 AND F.18. Work Program #23FRF36466**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

20. **Department of Administration - Enterprise Information Technology Services - Telecommunications - FY 2023**
Addition of \$548,809 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund a unified communications pilot project and state agency telecommunications technology survey to help modernize state government services and reduce future costs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funding category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF13871**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

21. **Department of Administration - Purchasing Division - FY 2023**
Addition of \$367,956 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to support a new Program Officer 2 position and associated costs as well as operating and contract staff to support warehouse operations. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR135802**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

22. **State Public Charter School Authority - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$15,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund (FRF) - Assembly Bill (A.B.) 495 (2021 Legislative Session) category to administer grants to qualifying charter schools in Nevada to augment programs implemented to address the impacts of learning loss experienced as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA FRF - A.B. 495 category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF27112**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

23. Department of Health and Human Services - Director's Office - Grants Management Unit - FY 2023

Addition of \$250,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to support an information campaign about the ArrayRx prescription card program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ArrayRx Media Campaign category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF31951**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

What will the campaign for the ArrayRx prescription card program look like? Will state funds be used, and will DHHS be working with pharmaceutical companies to roll out the campaign?

SHANNON LITZ (Public Information Officer, Director's Office, DHHS):

Earlier this year, Nevada joined Oregon and Washington in this initiative, with the state working to enroll Nevada pharmacies and helping them prepare Nevadans to sign up for the ArrayRx prescription card program. The prescription card will be available to all Nevadans, and this work program, if approved, will be used to develop a campaign in English and Spanish to inform people that they can enroll in the program for free. The program aims to lower the costs of prescription drugs for enrollees.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM F.23.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

24. Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Desert Regional Center - FY 2023

Addition of \$87,690 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund new flooring in several buildings at the Desert Regional Center. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF32791**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

25. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$8,527,243 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Services for Specific Populations category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division, to fund diagnostic and therapeutic provider services through the Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Services for Specific Populations category

exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.26. Work Program #23FR132763. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

26. Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Desert Regional Center - FY 2023

Addition of \$8,527,243 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund diagnostic and therapeutic provider services through the Grant a Gift Autism Foundation - Ackerman Center to reduce the current waitlist and create a new, self-sustaining business model. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funds for Neurodevelopmental Disorders category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.25. Work Program #23FRF32794**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

27. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Health Care Financing and Policy Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$160,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund contractual obligations for a biennial internal security risk assessment. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF31581**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

28. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Behavioral Health Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$862,544 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund the upgrade of the agency's electronic health record software from the Netsmart myAvatar to the NX platform to maintain security compliance, meet accreditation standards, and provide the ability for clinicians to meet reporting requirements and submit treatment and medication reports for the clients served. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Netsmart NX Upgrade category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF31681**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

29. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$475,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund anti-ligature furniture upgrades in patient rooms at the Stein and Rawson-Neal Hospitals. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount

added to the ARPA Anti-Ligature Upgrades category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF31612**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

30. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Facility for the Mental Offender - FY 2023

Addition of ~~\$250,000~~ **\$1,581,115** in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund the replacement and installation of security cameras and related equipment at the Lakes Crossing Center. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Camera Upgrade category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF36451. REVISED 8-5-22.**

Agenda Item F.30 was revised from \$1,581,115 to \$1,462,644. Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

31. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Information Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$364,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund the upgrade of the agency's electronic health record software from the Netsmart myAvatar to the NX platform to maintain security compliance, meet accreditation standards, and provide the ability for clinicians to meet reporting requirements and submit treatment and medication reports for the clients served. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA myAvatar Upgrade category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF31431**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

32. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Special Fund - FY 2023

Transfer of ~~\$45,397,557~~ **\$12,781,250** from the Reserve category to the Unemployment Insurance (UI) Information System category to fund a contract for the implementation of the of the new UI information system. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the UI Information Systems category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR477103. REVISED 7-29-22.**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Assemblyman Hafen and I would like assurance that this new program will limit the amount of fraud and abuse seen by the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation (DETR), Employment Security Division.

ELISA CAFFERATA (Director, DETR):

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, DETR has implemented several measures to reduce fraudulent claims in its existing system. For the modernization of its Unemployment Insurance Information System, DETR has included several requirements that will make it easier for the department to help clients process claims and verify identification using an array of available resources. Fraud protection is part of the request being made through Agenda Item F.32 and will be built into the new system.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Will the modernization of the unemployment system expedite the claims process? How long does it currently take to process a claim?

MS. CAFFERATA:

The requirements that DETR has asked its vendor to incorporate are designed to provide more information to claimants and help streamline the claims process. During the pandemic, the U.S. Congress implemented an additional series of new unemployment programs in response to the crisis. Each of the new federal programs had to be built into DETR's systems, and the department has asked that its new unemployment system be adaptable and agile so that it can respond to changes in federal programming. DETR is designing a flexible unemployment system that can scale up quickly to incorporate new federal programs as they are rolled out.

Final appeals regarding the U.S. Department of Labor's Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program will be heard in a few months, and DETR expects to be completely done with providing disbursements from this program by the end of 2022 or the beginning of 2023. Due to a loss of staff, DETR is experiencing a backlog in regular adjudications for regular unemployment claims. It is important for Nevadans to file claims that do not contain issues causing a delay in payments. The biggest issue delaying payments relates to separation pay. Once someone leaves their job, it is best for them to use up any vacation hours before filing an unemployment claim so that separation pay does not need to be reported.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Will people be able to access DETR's new unemployment system from their smartphones?

MS. CAFFERATA:

Yes, the modernization requirements also pertain to mobile accessibility. DETR's current unemployment insurance program can be accessed on phones, but this is not ideal. In the future, all the agency's programs will be mobile friendly.

SENATOR TATRO:

What is DETR doing about fraud that was previously committed and is the department retroactively pursuing people who defrauded the system?

MS. CAFFERATA:

DETR is working with law enforcement on local, state, and federal levels to investigate fraudulent claims. If the Committee prefers, the department can provide a quarterly report detailing the number of updated prosecutions and seizures that have occurred. Depending on how complex a fraudulent claim is, law enforcement investigations and prosecutions can take months and even years to complete.

SENATOR TATRO:

I am glad that DETR is making progress in solving fraudulent claims.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM F.32.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

33. Department of Public Safety - Division of Parole and Probation - FY 2023

Addition of ~~\$243,972~~ **\$239,112** in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to purchase and install security cameras at various Nevada Parole and Probation (NPP) offices statewide. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the NPP Security Cameras category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF37401. REVISED 8-2-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

34. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Forestry - Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$359,795 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to support the replacement of two mechanic service vehicles. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Replacement Vehicles category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF41953**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

35. Commission on Ethics - FY 2023

Addition of \$37,800 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide for a training management system. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funding category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #23FRF13431**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

36. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$326,354 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, to fund ten public service intern positions and associated costs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.37 AND F.38. Work Program #23FR132770. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

37. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$186,468 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund six new positions for behavioral health workforce development. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.36 AND F.38. Work Program #23FRF32812. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

38. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Addition of ~~\$139,886~~ **\$139,866** in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund four new positions for behavioral health workforce development. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.36 AND F.37. Work Program #23FRF36465. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE. REVISED 8-2-22.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

39. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$4,885,798 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide funding to China Spring Youth Camp and Aurora Pines Youth Camp and Clark County Child Welfare for mental and behavioral health services for children, youth and families. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000.

RELATES TO ITEMS F.40 AND F.41. Work Program #23FR132761. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

40. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$4,198,804 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund the System of Care services for a special populations program of children and families through the Clark County Department of Social Service and Department of Family Services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Clark County Mental Health Improvement Plan Clinical Division category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.39 AND F.41. Work Program #23FR314510. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

41. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Youth Alternative Placement - FY 2023

Addition of \$686,994 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund services for special populations of children and their families at the China Spring Youth Camp and Aurora Pines Youth Camp. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.39 AND F.40. Work Program #23FRF31471. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

42. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$400,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to fund a unified billing support software system for school-based care coordination for the Nevada Department of Education. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.43. Work Program #23FR132769. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

- 43. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023**
Addition of \$400,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund a statewide unified billing support system for the Nevada Department of Education. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Unified Billing Support category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.42. Work Program #23FRF31459. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

- 44. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$2,041,322 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to fund 16 new positions for the establishment of a Children's Behavioral Health Authority and to provide oversight of the ARPA funding received by the division. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.45. Work Program #23FR132765. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

- 45. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023**
Addition of ~~\$2,041,322~~ **\$2,014,322** in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund eight new positions for the establishment of the ongoing Children's Behavioral Health Authority (CBHA) and eight new positions to enable the Division to implement and manage ARPA projects. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the CBHA and ARPA Support category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.44. Work Program #23FRF31458. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE. REVISED 8-2-22.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

- 46. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$7,314,984 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, to fund a new Clinical Program Planner 2 position and wraparound and intensive care coordination for youth with intensive needs. Requires Interim Finance

approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.47. Work Program #23FR132764. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

47. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$7,314,984 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund one new position and wraparound and intensive care coordination for youth with intensive needs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Wraparound/Intensive Care Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.46. Work Program #23FRF31454. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

48. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,430,349 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, to fund one new position and emergency and planned respite services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.49. Work Program #23FR132768. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

49. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,430,349 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund one part-time position and system-of-care services for statewide emergency and planned respite. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Trans in Fed ARPA Respite category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.48. Work Program #23FRF31457. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

50. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$2,431,165 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, to fund one new position and intensive family in-home services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.51. Work Program #23FR132767. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

51. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$2,431,165 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund one new position and intensive family in-home services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Intensive Family In-Home Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.50. Work Program #23FRF31455. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

52. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$977,346 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Children's Mental Health category to support an allocation to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, to fund one new position and Family-to-Family Peer Support resources. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Children's Mental Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM F.53. Work Program #23FR132766. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.53.

53. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023

Addition of \$977,346 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund one part-time position and an increase in Family-to-Family Peer Support (FPS) resources to families who care for children and youth with disabilities, including behavioral health needs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the FPS category exceeds

\$75,000. RELATES TO ITEM F.52. Work Program #23FRF31456. RECEIVED ON 7-25-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.

Agenda Items F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, and F.36 through F.53 were discussed jointly.

DR. CINDY PITLOCK (Administrator, Division of Child and Family Services [DCFS], Department of Health and Human Services [DHHS]):

Children and youth have experienced unique negative effects due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which resulted in isolation, loneliness, school closures, and disrupted relationships with caregiving adults. This highly vulnerable population has been hit hard by these pandemic-related stressors during critical periods of social, emotional, cognitive, and neurological development.

COVID-19 has caused the loss of a parent or caregiver for 1 out of every 360 Nevada children. Since the onset of the pandemic, many children have developed symptoms of depression, anxiety, or behavioral health disorders. Those who were already suffering experienced a severe exacerbation of symptoms.

This combined package of work programs represents a significant effort by a team of stakeholders, many of which are present today. A collaborative group has been meeting, planning, and researching to determine the most impactful way to respond to Nevada's children during this time of crisis. I am grateful for their support, passion, commitment, and mentorship. Relative to the saying, "It takes a village," we brought a village before the Committee today.

These requests seek to further build out and strengthen a children's system of care that is currently insufficient. In doing so, new services will be brought to Nevada that will allow more youth and families to fully participate in services in their home and communities, and conversely, provide greater access to inpatient and residential services when home and community services are not medically appropriate. The requests will also serve to improve opportunities for a smooth transition back to home and community services after inpatient or residential admission and reduce the risk of recidivism in absence of these services. I would note that other states have realized significant cost avoidance and return on investment after implementing a comprehensive system of care approach.

These components represent the essential services, supports, and infrastructure within a robust and complete system of care. Each of these components work as part of the entire system, and work together to create an interwoven system of services and support rather than a menu of choices and options. The entire system must work in concert so that youth may move up and down the continuum as needed. Infrastructure must be present to monitor and manage the system as a whole; provide training and technical assistance; ensure quality and fidelity; and continue data gathering and evaluation. Sustainability plans for these programs will include exploration of braided and blended funding sources, working with Nevada's Medicaid program for possible plan amendments or waivers, and

gauging the impact of these programs on youth and families through data collection and quality review. Through the transparent budget process, future legislative cohorts may decide collectively on feasibility and necessity of continuation.

BAILY BORTOLIN (Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of the Governor):

On behalf of Governor Sisolak, I wanted to note his appreciation for the team of stakeholders as well as community members that have provided input. Governor Sisolak is committed to making a significant investment in children's mental health in the Governor's recommended budget because Nevada has a moral imperative to continue this work and the state will not create fiscal cliffs from these items.

TIM BURCH (Administrator of Human Services, Clark County):

Over the last few years, there have been many long public comment sessions railing against various state efforts. Today, it was nice to hear a level of support for the state's efforts to help families. Also noted during public comment is the gap in the system of care that is present in Nevada and how significant that gap is for families who cannot obtain services. The gap becomes more significant when children fall into a child welfare system that is not engineered or designed to receive them solely because they cannot receive mental health services in the community. Almost 100 families in the last 12 months have fallen into that gap. Many families have reached the point where they are willing to risk abandonment charges out of desperation to get their child the necessary services. That is not the system that Nevada wants for children. The changes proposed today will help close the gap for families.

KEVIN SCHILLER (Deputy County Manager, Clark County):

One of the pieces I would echo from the public comment today is the continuum of care. There was much discussion about people entering the system at the highest level; however, the goal is to help people enter the system at the lowest level. If the state can create diversion and establish the necessary services, it will reduce costs at the higher level and reduce outcomes like suicide and depression.

I would also like to address the sustainability discussion from Clark County's perspective; "the buck stops here" from the perspective of when somebody arrives at Child Haven or in the care of social services. Clark County has no choice but to figure out the continuum of care. Sustainability is tied to all the funding pieces presented to the Committee, of which Medicaid is a large portion. However, Clark County is also a significant contributor and wants to ensure the Committee that the county can maximize reimbursement to avoid returning to the IFC.

RYAN GUSTAFSON (Division Director, Child Protective Services, Washoe County Human Services):

Washoe County is seeing the same things as Clark County and the rest of the state. Washoe County has spent several legislative sessions working with the Legislature and system partners to get ahead of the problem, including implementing preventative

measures, mobile crisis response teams, and in-home services; however, the pandemic caused some delays.

In Washoe County, one of only two acute psychiatric hospitals was closed, which resulted in a loss of nearly 100 beds. Washoe County also lost an early childhood program and a program that worked with young men who had been adjudicated of sex offenses. These closures exacerbated the previous issues related to the lack of psychiatric services.

In the last year, Washoe County has experienced a 300% increase in emergency shelter bed days for children. Prior to the pandemic, emergency shelter bed days for children in Washoe County had remained in the single digits for about 18 months. When the pandemic began, the county lost a lot of mental health service providers, which created a challenging situation.

Washoe County has seen an increase in emergency care for children causing a bottleneck at hospitals while waiting for beds to become available at other facilities. The county had been working on resolving the issue through the mobile crisis response program, but the problem has reemerged. The issue is not just related to mental health services, as there are often not beds for children and the county is approaching foster care rates and other things that have not been this high in over a decade.

What is being discussed today is of the utmost importance for children. Child welfare and children's mental health go hand-in-hand.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

How will the funds be used to fill staffing shortages? Currently, it is difficult to hire staff of any kind, including psychiatrists and mental health providers.

DR. PITLOCK:

Staffing shortages are definitely an issue. Because there is discussion of standing up programs that could potentially impact thousands of families, it is important to have enough staff to provide those services. Everyone is working together for a robust array of expansion of the workforce. The division is working with partners at universities and community colleges. There are some other items on the agenda today that will feed into the workforce by bringing in students and paying them the equivalent of a stipend if they were doing the work for a private entity. Consequently, it will give those students the clinical hours they need to feed into the workforce.

It is a very large process to make Nevada a great place to live and work in order to attract employees and businesses to Nevada to provide mental health services. The DCFS will not be able to stand up all these programs and provide these services singlehandedly; the division needs to lean in on community partners to provide a great place to live and work and to provide these services for Nevada's youth.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

People that spoke during public comment need to understand that the response efforts will not be quick. It is going to be a long process that could potentially take years to build.

CARA PAOLI (Division Director, Child Protective Services, Washoe County Human Services):

I want to reiterate how important it is to work with state partners for them to have the staff to get the job done. As Mr. Gustafson said, emergency shelters are exploding, and part of that is due to the lack of mental health beds. The other piece to that is there are situations in which young children are being housed with children who are almost old enough to be adults, which is not an ideal setting. Staff is committed to keeping children safe, but it is not the best situation for children and families. On the other side, there are children who are aging out of care that also need support, and public and behavioral health does not always have the staff and resources available for them. Ultimately, the division is bottlenecked on both sides.

Assembly Bill 387 (2019 Legislative Session) is intended to help families keep their children out of child welfare. The state really needs to invest in that issue. I am aware that state agencies are trying; however, the hiring and staff retention crisis is preventing that from happening. In the meantime, families are suffering.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Children's mental health is in crisis in the state, it has been for a while. The state has tried to address the issue piece by piece. I remember the first autism bill I signed onto for former Assemblyman James Ohrenschall, now Senator Ohrenschall. Now the state has an opportunity to make generational change for children's mental health. However, as Senator Goicoechea noted, it will take years to build, so those efforts need to begin immediately. The agencies and stakeholders have collaborated for over a year to develop a plan to address children's mental health.

I appreciate Ms. Bortolin's comment about not creating a fiscal cliff. She and I have had many conversations about this. I know the Office of the Governor has committed to addressing children's mental health and it will be a top priority during the budget building process. I am certain children's mental health will be addressed by the state because Nevada has to take care of its children and families.

There have been comments regarding sustainability of these programs, specifically Medicaid rates and how to ensure that there are an adequate number of providers willing to accept Medicaid. If the state can obtain more of these providers, then more children can receive services. Would someone address the Medicaid piece?

DR. ANTONINA CAPURRO (Deputy Administrator, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy [DHCFP], DHHS):

The DHCFP has been working with stakeholders to sustain the projects identified for funding. Earlier this year, the division came before the IFC with a request to use federal Title XIX grant funds and Home and Community-Based Services reinvestment funds to procure a consultant to research and recommend strategies to enhance Medicaid-funded children's behavioral health services. The DHCFP is currently working with Health Management Associates to identify long-term strategies to support the projects that are before the Committee. The division is methodically reviewing those strategies to identify service delivery models, and any Medicaid authority or federal approval that might be needed to sustain those projects. In addition, Nevada was awarded a State Planning Grant for Mobile Crisis Intervention Services. The enhanced Federal Medical Assistance Percentage will come along with the grant. The division is working with stakeholders and partners to build the continuum of care.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Please discuss how these programs and projects will be addressed in the upcoming budget.

KATRINA NIELSEN (Interim Deputy Director, DCFS, DHHS):

The preliminary cost to continue these services would total approximately \$28 million, of which \$18.6 million would be funded by Medicaid, or 66%, and \$9.4 million will be funded with General Funds, or 34%.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Will this be a budget enhancement?

MS. NIELSEN:

Yes, the division will submit an enhancement request for the funding. ARPA funding will end in FY 2024 and then the division will present new funding streams to reinstate the positions and services in FY 2025.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

As a physician, it has been difficult referring patients for mental health services. As someone who works for the Lyon County School District and is a member of the behavioral health board, I often hear about the lack of services.

There are 46 new positions being requested; however, the state has a staff vacancy rate between 25% and 33%, which makes me concerned about how these positions will be filled. I am also concerned about such a significant expansion. It looks good on paper but hiring the staff to perform the work will be a challenge. If providers do not accept Medicaid patients, they are in the wrong. However, there is no guarantee there is going to be enough incentive. Why would providers accept Medicaid patients if they lose money? I am concerned that you are setting people up with this expansion without stating how it will be fulfilled. What is the current staff vacancy rate at the DHHS?

DR. PITLOCK:

The current DHHS staff vacancy rate is between 22% and 50%. I can provide the Committee with specific details at a later date. (A follow-up memo indicated the DCFS vacancy rate on August 23, 2022, was 31.4%.)

What I would highlight for you is that these programs are new and have never been offered in the state. With that, the programs require fidelity, fiscal, and programmatic oversight to ensure the funds are being expended in a way that outcomes are predictable because these are evidence-based programs.

If some of the vacant positions were utilized for these programs, it would reduce the number of staff in existing programs that are already taxed, short-staffed, and not operating well.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Your response creates more concern. Existing programs are not operating well due to staff vacancies, yet new programs are being proposed.

SENATOR SETTELMAYER:

I am receiving a lot of texts after my earlier comments so I hope that some things can be clarified. Sometimes new positions are not necessarily new, meaning that many times positions are changed from part-time to full-time status because there will be adequate funding to do so; therefore, maybe it is not as problematic as I originally thought. Also, perhaps the state will be able to fund positions that existed before they were cut last session. Of those 46 new positions, what percentage would fall into that category?

MS. NIELSEN:

The requested positions are all new positions. The positions that were restored with ARPA funding during the 2019-21 biennium were for the juvenile justice facilities, not children's mental health.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN HANSEN:

I feel similar today as I did when the Legislature addressed the budget crisis during the COVID-19 pandemic. I came to this meeting today with humility due to the amount of money being discussed and the amount of mental health services that are needed in Nevada. I was convinced during my first legislative session in 2019 that Nevada was experiencing a mental health crisis, particularly for the youth in the state.

I share some of the same concerns as my colleagues. If the projects take a few years to complete, where will the money reside if staff vacancies cannot be filled? Who will have oversight of the funds?

DR. PITLOCK:

Some of funds will be passed through to other entities, some will be used to contract with community providers to provide services, and some of the funds will

be provided to the DCFS. The DCFS will be the oversight authority for the funds and programs.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN HANSEN:

If these funds are provided but not being utilized, is there a guarantee the funds will be preserved and not used for another purpose? Also, is the staffing shortage due to low wages or because there are not enough qualified mental health professionals in the state?

CHAIR DENIS:

I would ask that you reach out to staff to answer that question.

STEPHANIE WOODARD (Medical Epidemiologist, DPBH, DHHS):

With regard to workforce issues, the department has continuously studied why DHHS is experiencing high vacancy rates and the types of positions that are occupying those vacancies. The department has had a difficult time maintaining clinical staff, especially during the pandemic. The rates the DHHS pays these staff are much less due to an increased demand for health care professionals, especially nurses. I think it is important to differentiate the kinds of positions the department is struggling to fill. I believe Dr. Pitlock can provide some granular information on the specific vacancies within the DCFS.

The vacancies also have to do with the available workforce in the state, which has been discussed with the Legislature for many years. As it relates to the children's system of care and the services that are in the work programs before the Committee, Nevada has an opportunity to diversify the kinds of services that are available within the community. Not all these services would be considered traditional clinical services. For example, emergency and planned respite are included, which are not necessarily licensed behavioral health providers that could be pulled from an existing area of the state's workforce to provide those services. In addition, wraparound services are included, which require case management and care coordination.

What is seen in other states that have done this is the broadening of the amount of eligible workforce to provide these critical services, which then allows some of the very finite resources for licensed providers to be able to work at the top of their scope without having to work in other capacities. Ultimately, it is anticipated that services that are represented in the package today will help to alleviate some of the pressures on the formal behavioral health system and be able to add complementary services.

CHAIR DENIS:

I would note that nearly every department in the state would give a similar answer to the reason for staff vacancies, which is that the state does not pay enough, as well as the other reasons noted by the department.

SENATOR NEAL:

Regarding Agenda Item F.19 and care coordination, on page 328 in Volume I of the meeting packet (Exhibit A), it is indicated that one of the expected benefits is that the program will support school staff and educators. I know care coordination is a true need. Oftentimes a teacher does not know how to manage a child with certain mental health issues, such as severe ADHD. Please provide additional details on care coordination.

DR. PITLOCK:

Agenda Item F.19 relates to the mobile crisis response team outreach and support provided to Clark County and Washoe County schools; however, care coordination relates to the wraparound program.

SENATOR NEAL:

I was addressing the mobile crisis response team, which is also care coordination. I apologize if it is delineated differently.

DR. PITLOCK:

The mobile crisis response teams will be working directly with both Clark and Washoe County schools. Representatives from the Nevada Department of Education (NDE) are available to answer questions and provide support if necessary.

This is an excellent opportunity to stand shoulder to shoulder and partner with school districts, resource officers, and embedded mental health services to provide a more robust, comprehensive, and clinically appropriate response. The mobile crisis response teams are trained in emergency response for youth and are happy to partner with the school districts.

SENATOR NEAL:

I will reach out to the NDE offline for further questions.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN BENITEZ-THOMPSON:

I would like to speak to the comprehensiveness of the package that is before the Committee. In the course of one legislative session, the Legislature may only get to one or two of the items included in the package. This package includes in-home and out-of-home services, rural and urban area services in Southern and Northern Nevada, Medicaid billing resources, etc. The package designs a system of care for children from crisis through treatment and stabilization. The package before the Committee is reflective of the "can-do" Nevada spirit and I want to congratulate the entire team for its efforts.

SENATOR HARRIS:

I would like to note that my vote today is not just in support of the programs, but it also represents my commitment to ensuring these programs are ongoing. I urge my colleagues to join me in making that commitment. I see no reason to wait when these programs are in front of the Committee today.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

I want to commend the work that has been done by so many people to create a comprehensive package. I understand this is both a runway to help create positions for new services and to build in supports within the other pieces that exist in Nevada to help grow professionals to take on these roles. This also gives me confidence in the fact that the state will be funding some personnel within these departments and divisions for crisis teams that will work with the schools, etc. I think there is a lot of value in that, and the Committee will not simply be authorizing additional positions in hopes that the positions can be filled. Thus, I feel very confident in supporting this package for that reason as well.

This is also a commitment from the Governor. I commend Governor Sisolak for not only taking on this task but also bringing this package before the Committee, as well as the commitment in ensuring the programs are ongoing through budget requests and enhancements. I am noting these things because this package is more than just authorizing new positions.

I thank all the brave parents and the people who work with children who are not only facing this issue by coming to the Committee and providing testimony, but also dealing with these issues on a daily basis, where their hearts are breaking, and they are looking for solutions where there are none.

I understand this is an acute, immediate need, not something that can wait until after the 2023 Legislative Session when the budgets and other items have been funded.

I understand the COVID-19 pandemic has shed light on the fact that this is an ongoing problem and something the state needs to address, and the solution is before the Committee today in the form of a comprehensive package. Nevada cannot afford to wait, and the parents that provided testimony today also cannot afford to wait. The Committee needs to be responsive to that fact. The ARPA funds are designed to deal with crises coming out of the pandemic. I believe that is what the funds will accomplish through the package presented to the Committee. That does not mean that the state is only beholden to fund specific one-time requests when there is a commitment on the other end to ensure that as these programs work and continue to serve parents, solutions are provided to help raise and grow children and keep families intact. The Committee should not ignore it when the Governor is willing to include these programs in the state's budget.

Unlike some of my colleagues, I guarantee you, I will be returning next session and look forward to supporting and ensuring that these programs are continued and that the state can produce the right people for the jobs so these types of programs can be expanded. This will allow the state to address mental health needs through mental health professionals, wraparound services, and everything else that has been discussed today.

I know the Committee is typically uncomfortable using one-time funds for ongoing programs and staff. However, in this circumstance, I think this is a very appropriate and necessary use of the funds.

I feel comfortable voting in favor of these items knowing that the Committee will be acting as a legislative body by providing solutions to parents in need. I have an ongoing commitment to continue this conversation and continue to invest and provide these types of services.

SENATOR SETTELMAYER:

This discussion has brought many things to light that makes it easier to consider voting on this package. I do not think Nevada should have shut down the schools for as long as they were closed. It created many problems throughout the system, which is why several people tried to introduce a special session to intersect all those powers that were taken to put these decisions outside the reach of parents and the people, rather than just being within one bureaucrats' control. Even if the state doubled the wages for the Department of Public Safety, Nevada Highway Patrol, it would still be difficult to hire state troopers. Therefore, maybe in that respect, there is no real problem in voting to create new positions since it will not create a budgetary hole because I think it will be difficult to fill those positions, especially with a 20% vacancy rate.

I also see the ability to accept these funds and put them into budgetary accounts for later use when there are people to fill the positions. Nevada needs to grow professionals in these fields because there are not enough mental health professionals in the state or the nation as more problems are developing.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO:

It is very encouraging to have this conversation. I want to applaud the agencies that acknowledged the problem and developed these solutions. It is unusual for a large group of people to come together to address a problem.

These problems did not occur just because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Nevada was experiencing these issues long before that; however, the pandemic put a microscope on the issues. I have not been in the Legislature as long as some of my colleagues, but in my six years as a legislator, I have tried to change the way state leaders look at the way the state budget is built as well as changing the state's mindset about bringing federal funds into Nevada to help meet essential needs that have positive effects on families. I think the agencies have done just that in the package that is before the Committee. ARPA funds are available now and the Committee, as leaders in the state, has a responsibility to ensure that the money is not one-time in nature and that there are not holes in the budget that will leave families "holding the bag." By voting in favor of these items, the Committee is acknowledging that it has heard what families and providers are saying. Nevada may not have enough mental health professionals right now so the state will have to grow those professionals. The Legislature will need to assess whether the state is paying a wage that will attract the staff it needs in every department and division, especially for positions related to children's mental health.

I will also be returning for the 2023 Legislative Session as well as the following legislative session to ensure that the policies and programs that are approved today are successful and continue to grow.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN PETERS:

As the Chair of the Joint Interim Standing Committee on Health and Human Services during the 2021-22 Interim, I want to reiterate how impressive it is that these agencies have come together to address this issue. I have enjoyed working with all of you and hearing from you in multiple ways as we have discussed the needs of Nevada's children and the needs of mental health care and payroll health care in the State of Nevada. I have full faith that in the 2023 Legislative Session, the state is going to be looking at how to successfully ensure that behavioral and mental health care is available for all people and that there are collaborative care models and continuums of care that are accessible to all the people in the state.

I want to express my thanks to everyone for working together on this issue. I look forward to the 2023 Legislative Session and ensuring there is a full conversation and fully funded programs.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

I think it would be ridiculous not to support this package. Nevada needs to invest in the mental health issue because it is a significant problem in the state. However, it is going to take time to accomplish. I will be returning for the 2023 Legislative Session as well. During the 2021 Legislative Session, I brought forward some bills to facilitate health care providers coming to the state. It will take more than just money, Nevada needs to grow professionals, and get them trained and on the ground.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

As many people stated, there are many issues, and I am supportive of these programs. I will also be returning for the 2023 Legislative Session, and I know these programs will be reviewed in The Executive Budget.

Although I am supportive of these programs, I would like a commitment from the DHCFP and others. As Senator Goicoechea said, there are ways that Nevada can improve access to care in the state. Bills have been brought forward in the past to bring providers to the state, but those bills have been ignored. However, I know mental health issues will be discussed again during the 2023 Legislative Session because everyone has the best intentions related to the topic.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES:

This package was a long time coming and I know that from conversations publicly and privately, Nevada desperately needs this. The state is experiencing a crisis, particularly mental health across the board and for youth. I am grateful for all the collaboration and for the testimony of families and advocacy groups that came forward today.

I would like to make a comment regarding distribution. The Committee heard a lot from families across the state who talked about the need for mental health services. I have heard from Washoe County families in my district and the surrounding area about the lack of services, including in the rural communities. As I look at the list, I want to note my concern about whether these resources will be distributed equitably to the entire state based on need. I know there are some specific items for Southern and Northern Nevada as well as China Springs, and there are also some general items for the state as a whole.

CHAIR DENIS:

In my 18 years with the Legislature, every time there has been discussion about mental health, there has not enough money to address the problem. I am glad I was able to be part of the discussion today because solutions have been offered to address the problem.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEMS F.17, F.18, F.19, F.31, AND F.36 THROUGH F.53.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

Chair Denis called a recess at 1:14 p.m. The meeting reconvened at 1:50 p.m.

54. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Biostatistics and Epidemiology - FY 2023

Addition of \$345,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to provide support for an intensive campaign for providers and targeted populations regarding the transmission of monkey pox. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Monkeypox MSM category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF32191. RECEIVED ON 7-27-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I approve of federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding being used for these types of infectious disease programs, with this being one of many requests that the Committee will see in the future. What will the information involving the monkey pox campaign look like and what population does the division plan to target?

MELISSA PEEK-BULLOCK (State Epidemiologist, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, Department of Health and Human Services [DHHS]):

Although monkey pox transmission can occur among all populations, across the country and in Nevada it is being seen that the gay, bisexual, and men who have sex with men communities are disproportionately affected. The division is requesting ARPA funding for a campaign to provide messaging on risks and

harm-reduction strategies to mitigate risks of acquiring monkey pox. The division is partnering closely with members from at-risk populations, Andre Wade and his team from Silver State Equality, the DHHS Office of Minority Health and Equity, local health authorities and other community partners, as these stakeholders know their communities best and understand how to run the campaign effectively and what the messaging should look like.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

This issue cannot be ignored, and the division needs to aggressively identify and reach out to community members who may not be proactive in practicing the best methods of health care or who may not have access to health care resources. I appreciate the division's work on this initiative.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM F.54.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

55. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$25,000,000 from the Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Department of Business and Industry, Nevada Housing Division, to continue to provide rental assistance and eviction diversion services in Clark County. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.56 AND F.57. Work Program #23FR132771. RECEIVED ON 7-28-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.55, F.56 and F.57 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.57.

56. Department of Business and Industry - Housing Division - Account for Low-Income Housing - FY 2023

Addition of \$15,000,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund an extension of the CARES Housing Assistance Program (CHAP) in Clark County. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA CHAP Rental Assistance category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.55 AND F.57. Work Program #23FRF38381. RECEIVED ON 7-28-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.55, F.56 and F.57 were discussed jointly. Refer to testimony and motion for approval under Agenda Item F.57.

57. Department Of Business and Industry - Housing Division - Account for Low-Income Housing - FY 2023

Addition of \$10,000,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund the Eviction Diversion Program in Clark County. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Eviction Diversion Program category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEMS F.55 AND F.56. Work Program #23FRF38382. RECEIVED ON 7-28-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items F.55, F.56 and F.57 were discussed jointly.

STEVE AICHROTH (Administrator, Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry [B&I]):

The requests before the Committee are for federal ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (CSFRF) for the extension of the CARES Housing Assistance Program (CHAP) and the Eviction Diversion Program. Since the onset of the pandemic, the Housing Division has been instrumental in providing conduit funding to allow rental assistance to be distributed to those in need. Combined funding from the division's state partners, including Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) 1, ERA 2 and Coronavirus Relief Funds, has been used to provide over \$350 million in rental assistance. As of June 30, 2022, all grantees in the state have expended 94% of ERA 1 funding and 51% of ERA 2 funding. Because ERA 1 funds will soon be exhausted, the division anticipates an increase in the use of ERA 2 funds to support the balance of the CHAP. However, that support will only last for a limited time before ERA 2 funds are also exhausted. The proposals before the Committee will add an additional \$15 million for the use of rental assistance to ensure the CHAP will continue for the remainder of calendar year 2022 and that the companion piece of \$10 million will support an eviction diversion program.

TIM BURCH (Administrator of Human Services, Clark County):

Because of the partnership between Clark County and the State of Nevada, more than \$300 million in rental assistance has been issued to over 65,000 households in Southern Nevada. Specifically, the state was very helpful in subgranting Clark County \$20 million from the original Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds and \$138 million from the ERA funds for emergency housing. The county has stood up non-congregate shelter programs; more than 500 hotel/motel units shelter families on any given night in Clark County. Also, \$12 million was used for the rapid rehousing program called Operation HOME! The programs before the Committee will help flesh out that continuum and remove some of the COVID-specific impact that the federal dollars have required in the past to be designated purely for rental assistance. This will allow the county to examine fixed income and rising rental costs and other types of issues that are causing people to lose their housing.

KEVIN SCHILLER (Deputy County Manager, Clark County):

Going back to the beginning of the pandemic and CARES Act dollars, transitioning through ERA 1 and ERA 2 funding, I believe the Committee is aware the guidance provided by the U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) changed throughout that period.

With the \$300 million, malleable pieces were changed in terms of requirements. Echoing my earlier testimony in terms of eventually being a one-stop shop, the reality is there are non-COVID-eligible residents in conjunction with these same funds. From a social services perspective, the Eviction Diversion Program is a direct collaboration with the courts in that process. Clark County is embedded with the courts and legal aid. The county is essentially mediating eviction as the “last door” in terms of intervention; however, the county also tries to get in the “front door.”

With regard to the 500 hotel/motel units of transitional emergency housing, those are for individuals where eviction diversion is not successful and/or Clark County has to assist with housing on the non-traditional homeless side. ARPA funds will be used to intervene on the eviction diversion side in the courts but will also be used upstream to help people maintain their housing.

One question is where people go after they are evicted; Clark County has dedicated \$142 million toward affordable housing and workforce housing. The county is in the process of finalizing those projects for awards. The Committee is aware that construction costs are high right now, but those projects will create capacity, which will allow the county to create the affordable continuum. The ARPA funds may be considered a Band-Aid fix, but people need housing. The second part of that is how to help people on a fixed income.

These requests will address critical needs. They will address the human services pandemic, which has not peaked; it will not flatten for approximately two more years. This is critical infrastructure that can be established to help families, seniors, and traditional and non-traditional homeless. The reality is making these funds go further through the collaborative process with eviction diversion. I think the Legislature will hear more about this as the 2023 Legislative Session approaches because the county is considering how to engage social services to be proactive instead of reactive. I think the crisis created an opportunity to change the system.

BARBARA BUCKLEY (former Nevada Assemblywoman [1995-2011]; Executive Director, Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada):

The Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada (LACSN) has been working with Clark County on the eviction crisis since the beginning of the pandemic. The LACSN is here in strong support of the items before the Committee. I also wanted to mention how exciting it is to be implementing eviction diversion. The Committee heard Judge Saragosa’s comments earlier stating that the Eviction Diversion Program is a game changer.

The plan is to work on a couple pilot populations such as the elderly and people with disabilities. With rising rent costs across the state and in Clark County, there are 80-year-olds on oxygen getting eviction notices. This program will allow those evictions to be diverted; to get someone from the DHHS Aging and Disability Services Division that said they would be part of the diversion program along with Clark County to assist. The landlord may be paid one month of rent while other options are considered. The Eviction Diversion Program will allow time to find a solution that will keep the landlord paid and the tenant housed, which is a win-win situation, instead of allowing an 80-year-old to become homeless.

The Eviction Diversion Program is a holistic solution that is being piloted. The goal is to provide the Legislature with data and results during the 2023 Legislative Session so that the program might be considered as a statewide model. In the rural courts, many judges already have a similar process of working things out between the parties; however, in the larger jurisdictions, the volume of cases (over 40,000 evictions per year) is overwhelming. When having a program that involves the courts, the county and the nonprofit partners will help prevent homelessness.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

In the interest of full disclosure, as the Executive Director of the United Labor Agency, I often partner with Clark County. The United Labor Agency is very appreciative of all the work the county has done.

When people hear “eviction diversion” they are concerned they will have to go to court to receive assistance. Many seniors are nervous about the thought of going before a judge. It is my understanding that this program is to prevent people from going to court. Is that correct?

Also, Mr. Schiller mentioned affordable housing units that will be coming online. Please provide additional information regarding those affordable housing units.

Lastly, with some of the new funding, there are people who have capped out on all other available assistance. During the CHAP process, many people experienced rent increases when their leases renewed. Will this funding be available to people who have maxed out other types of assistance but are still in need?

Ms. BUCKLEY:

The goal of eviction diversion is to keep the tenant out of court. It is going to be interesting how the program will be implemented, because the Nevada summary eviction process is the strangest and most curious process in the United States. Instead of the landlord filing a complaint for eviction, the tenant must file first. The 2023 Legislature will receive a bill draft request to reverse that process. I believe that bill draft request may be supported by landlords, tenants, and the courts. Then, when the landlord serves a complaint, it can go right to diversion to prevent the need for a court appearance. It is more difficult with the current summary eviction process. The goal is to avoid a court appearance because going to court scares people.

MR. BURCH:

Regarding the eviction process, even though the current summary eviction process is disjointed, a pilot program has been possible in Clark County with all the justice courts in Southern Nevada. A process by which after paperwork is filed, prior to the individual having to appear in court, social services receives a spreadsheet, which allows staff to reach out to households that received an eviction notice to see if they need assistance. That process has led to approximately \$42 million going directly into those specific cases. Clark County was working the pilot program before funding was requested to ensure the program was feasible.

With regard to the affordable housing piece, in addition to the \$500 million contributed by the state, the Clark County Board of County Commissioners contributed \$142 million toward affordable housing development. That is in addition to the county's existing U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development affordable housing development that Clark County does annually. Each year approximately three affordable housing projects come online, and the requested funds will allow that to double. The goal is to have 2,000 more new units in the next few years; however, that is based on the progress of the development timeline and hopes that some of the backlogs and supply chain issues ease up.

With regard to timelines, these funds are new dollars without restrictions. The previous time constraints were established by the funder, the federal government. These dollars are flexible and will allow the counties to determine how to best assist people. Currently, there are about 22 families with a voucher that have been looking for housing for over a month trying to find a place that will accept the voucher. The county will continue to assist by having housing harvesters and navigators look for places while at the same time keeping those families safe until they can be rehoused. That is part of the Operation HOME! program. Again, the county is trying to tie it into the existing continuum of programs that have been successful over the last two years.

SENATOR NEAL:

When someone goes through the CHAP process on the Clark County website, it still asks whether the applicant was affected by COVID-19. If the applicant says no, they are considered ineligible. Will the CHAP requirements be revised?

MR. BURCH:

The CHAP requirements are still present because the funding stream that is being used is still the ERA 2 funds, which has those requirements. Once those dollars are expended, which should be in the fall of 2022, the requirements will be revised to reflect the more flexible requirements of fixed income, facing eviction due to higher rents, etc.

SENATOR NEAL:

Because of the increase in rent costs, there are people seeking rental assistance. Those people may have a higher income, but with children and higher costs overall, those people cannot afford to pay higher rent and they are not eligible for assistance

through CHAP. The state has always had this issue with middle-income people who are impacted by inflation and are in need. Is that population being considered?

MR. SCHILLER:

There are many people in emergency housing, and I want to answer your question by talking about the continuum. There is the COVID-19 Treasury guidance, which evolves between ERA 1 and ERA 2 and the flexibility. At the end of the day, I think your direct question is what happens to those households that are not eligible for these funds. From a county perspective, Clark County is the regional entity for social services. Whether the county has ERA funds or is using county general fund related to indigent dollars, that is Clark County's reset in the programming. Clark County also has a similar program that will come online in September 2022, which is specifically for that vulnerable client population. Approximately \$3 million has been dedicated to start the program to fund those households that are falling into the category you are speaking about. At the end of the day, that gap still ends up at the county's door. Clark County's normal and social services will never look like it did prior to COVID-19.

As the Committee looks to approve these dollars with eligibility requirements, the county still has additional programming and a new normal that is being revamped, utilizing dedicated funds for restricted use on indigent, homeless, and other vulnerable populations. I think you will see this evolution as we go into the 2023 Legislative Session and over the next year and a half. In fact, Clark County is revamping its policies. The county has been so reactive in emergency housing, getting to this issue of workforce training, all those pieces that tie into this are critical components.

Clark County recognizes there is a large group of ineligible clients that still need housing. The county is spending upwards of \$50 million just on emergency transitional housing. These are not apartments; they are hotels with services onsite. The county has moved from a sheltering component into a transitional emergency housing component. As such, there are better outcomes because there are individuals who are in their own space and not a congregate setting. When I say the human services pandemic is yet to peak, that is the piece.

To your question specific to what is happening on affordable housing, the river is completely backed up. The county can add another 300 units of emergency transitional housing, but through Operation HOME! there are a limited number of units on any given day. I will note that there is movement in those units. I want to explain it that way, so the Committee understands that dollars that are being invested are part of a continuum. Without these dollars, those people are going to be added into the continuum and take away from seniors. The funds are allowing the county to take its general fund dollars and care for the non-COVID-eligible clients and get them housed.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I have some concerns that this is specifically for Clark County. This is a pilot program, correct?

MR. BURCH:

Clark County has been piloting work with the court for early warning, which will alert the county when people first file for eviction. In the past, people had to come to the county for assistance. In working with the courts, the county has found that less than 20% of individuals who receive an eviction notice appear in court to fight the eviction, and fewer than that ask for help. This program is a way to target individuals who do not know there is help available. The pilot program specific to eviction diversion will codify that program with the systems, coding, and support services that are needed to move away from personnel-dependent processes into a more systemic approach.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Will the program be available in areas outside of Clark County?

MR. BURCH:

The hope is that the Clark County pilot program will do so well that it is worthy of a statewide model.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Will the money go directly to landlords?

MR. BURCH:

The approach is to stabilize people who are behind on their rent because the likelihood they will find affordable housing immediately is small. In that stabilization process, with paying the landlord and working with them, which was done in the CHAP process, the past due rent is verified on the day the check is issued. That amount is meant to bring the tenant whole and current. Then the county will work with the tenant to rehouse, which may include down payment and moving assistance to another landlord.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Does Clark County know the number of homeless or those who were facing eviction prior to the COVID-19 pandemic? Now the state is in the post-pandemic period where jobs are plentiful but rent prices have increased tremendously. Are there more homeless now? How has the Clark County population been affected? I would like population numbers pre-pandemic, during and post-pandemic.

I like the fact that the county has a public/private partnership to provide more affordable housing.

MS. BUCKLEY:

The LACSN sees 4,000 people being evicted monthly in Clark County. As people began to get their jobs back, the rising rent costs crushed them. The rising rent costs are affecting seniors, people with disabilities, and families who make less

than \$50,000 annually. Someone who gets paid \$12 per hour cannot afford rent in Southern or Northern Nevada. It is affecting young adults who generally start out at a lower income level. It is a serious problem in the state. One part of the solution is to build more affordable housing. The Governor's package, the county's package, and the Committee's efforts are leading toward beginning that pipeline. However, there is need for these programs and an alternate approach to avoid homelessness for individuals who cannot afford the average rent.

MR. SCHILLER:

I wanted to provide an example of something that I believe is important. Earlier today there was testimony regarding children's mental health. The cost of child welfare, when a case is opened and a child is brought into the system, is 30 times higher than diverting that client and family in the context of housing. Of the child welfare cases that are seen, 85% are neglect, but neglect by default is a family that is employed, but their rent has increased and by default, they lose their housing.

When discussing these dollars and what they will support, one of the key pieces is that the state is still experiencing unemployment. For example, in the hospitality industry, the unemployment rate is upwards of 30%. The second piece that I wanted to highlight is that the county rented an entire hotel of approximately 159 rooms and it was filled in one week. Almost 80% of those clients, by virtue of those placements, avoided default neglect. The county would have had to house the children because they were living in a park. If necessary, Clark County will come before the Committee again requesting funds to support child welfare as the caseload and outcome are much worse.

To Assemblywoman Titus' question regarding whether the numbers are worse because the county has established rental assistance programming, I do not think the numbers are worse. I think the issue is the need due to rising rents and the convergence of the "hurricane" is all over the place. There are people who have abused rental assistance, but overall, I would say that Nevada had done a good job. The state has stepped up and put those funds into the community.

If we did not have these dollars and phased out of rental assistance, the county would have to reach out to the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority or somewhere else to set up a 500-bed emergency shelter because that would be the only option.

I believe the question is about case management and how to make it sustainable rather than a short-term fix. The county has been in reaction mode for over two years, but it has evolved. It is not easy to put \$300 million on the street and I do not think there is a perfect solution, but I also think the case management side of this is where the outcome is found. If the funds are approved by the Committee, the county will provide reports.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

As a provider, seeing someone discharged from the emergency room and knowing that they have somewhere to go is critical to avoid them returning to the emergency room. In the long run, I believe it costs society less if people are discharged to a home. I also want to make sure there is balance and not just a revolving door of assistance provided by the state. As a taxpayer, I want to make sure there is some accountability and success. How will the impacts be documented?

ASSEMBLYWOMAN HANSEN:

In talking about diversion, if the demand is high and the supply is low, where are people diverted?

MR. BURCH:

Earlier I mentioned Operation HOME!, which is a rapid rehousing program that is used for relocation. Clark County has about five staff whose job is to recruit landlords and work with them. The county hosts landlord summits three times a year where satisfied landlords are used to recruit other landlords. There are also incentive bonuses for sign on, which includes \$500 for the first unit and up to \$1,000 for the second unit. The county will also put down the deposits. If the client causes damage that exceeds the damage deposit, the county will be there with a backup account.

Clark County is in a private/public partnership with landlords. It is not just \$4,000 of back rent, there is \$12,000 on average of case management that goes into each client. If there are multiple units in a particular location, there is a case manager onsite to intervene before law enforcement or anyone else is contacted to try to help people learn how to be good neighbors now that they have housing. This is a significant investment. The county already has about 1,200 families in just the last year in this tight market, when the vacancy rate was approximately 4%. The latest numbers show the vacancy rate is about 6.7% so it is starting to soften a bit. There are more units coming online and the county hopes that it will continue to build on the success and continue to work with landlords that are willing to partner with the county. A big part of that is that this program is available to people who own a second home or want to rent a room in their home. Information on becoming a partner can be found at <https://helphopehome.org/>. All the information is there to learn about what Southern Nevada is doing around continuum of care and homelessness.

MR. SCHILLER:

The issue of the community housing fund where Clark County is building affordable housing is great, but it takes time. A large percentage of that is rehabilitation of existing affordable units. The county can assist the landlord with rehabilitation costs to maintain the affordability for another 25 to 30 years. That is a big piece of how the county is using those dollars. If new affordable housing is constructed but existing housing is not maintained, the county will end up with a net zero or worse. Rehabilitation of existing units keeps people in those units and the landlords are incentivized because the rehab costs are paid by Clark County and the landlords have guaranteed rent.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MONROE-MORENO MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEMS F.55, F.56 AND F.57.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

G. APPROVAL OF GIFTS, GRANTS, WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS AND POSITION CHANGES NOT INVOLVING THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 353 OF NRS.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The following items have been identified for additional discussion: Agenda Items G.12, Department of Administration, Hearings Division; G.43, Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD); G.51, DHHS, Division of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH), and G.64, DHHS, Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) will be heard together. Agenda Items G.112, Office of the Military, and G.113, Office of the Military will be heard together. Agenda Items G.122, DHHS, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy (DHCFP), and G.123, DHHS, DHCFP will be heard together.

The DHHS, DHCFP would like to request a revision to Agenda Items G.122 and G.123 on the record.

Revisions for Agenda Items G.49, DHHS, DPBH, and G.50, DHHS, DPBH were received after the agenda was posted. These are companion work programs that transfer General Fund appropriations between FY 2022 and FY 2023. The amount of the transfer has been revised from the \$44,000 to \$5,299.

Agenda Items G.26, Department of Agriculture; G.42, DHHS, Director's Office; G.90, Department of Public Safety, Highway Patrol Division; G.109, Department of Wildlife, Habitat Division, and G.114, Department of Veterans Services have been withdrawn. The request to withdraw the work programs was received after the agenda was posted.

CHAIR DENIS:

I have received requests to pull Agenda Items G.37, Governor's Office of Economic Development, Rural Community Development; G.46, DHHS, DPBH, and G.62, DHHS, DCFS. Senator Neal requested that Agenda Items G.20, State Public Charter School Authority, and G.21, State Public Charter School Authority, be pulled for additional discussion.

- 1. Office of the Governor - State Energy Office - Office of Energy - FY 2023**
Addition of \$296,016 in Federal Emergency Management Agency grant funds transferred from the Office of the Military, Division of Emergency Management, to support the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) program.

Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the BRIC University Medical Center Microgrid category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59322**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

2. Office of the Attorney General - Extradition Coordinator - FY 2023

Transfer of ~~\$98,745~~ **\$104,065** in General Fund appropriations from FY 2023 to FY 2022 to fund a projected shortfall in extradition costs for the remainder of FY 2022. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.3. Work Program #C59562. REVISED 8-5-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

3. Office of the Attorney General - Extradition Coordinator - FY 2022

Transfer of ~~\$98,745~~ **\$104,065** in General Fund appropriations to FY 2022 from FY 2023 to fund a projected shortfall in extradition costs for the remainder of FY 2022. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.2. Work Program #C59580. REVISED 8-5-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

4. Office of the Secretary of State - Secretary of State - FY 2022

Transfer of \$987,596 from the Personnel Services category to the Credit Card Discount Fees category to fund a shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Credit Card Discount Fees category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59330**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

5. Office of the Secretary of State - Secretary of State - FY 2022

Addition of \$190,961 in election recount funds to cover costs related to a candidate request for a recount of the 2022 primary election pursuant to NRS 293.403. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Election Recount category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59772**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

6. Office of the Secretary of State - Help America Vote Act Election Reform - FY 2023

Addition of \$128,160 in federal Homeland Security Grant funds transferred from the Office of the Military, Division of Emergency Management, to continue Netflow and Intrusion Detection System monitoring services. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Homeland Security Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59710**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

7. **Office of the Secretary of State - Help America Vote Act Election Reform - FY 2023**
 Addition of \$214,375 in federal Homeland Security Grant funds transferred from the Office of the Military, Division of Emergency Management, to support physical, technological, and cyber measures for controlling admittance to critical locations and systems for county election offices. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Homeland Security Grant Program Election Office Security category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59999**

 Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
8. **Department of Administration - Enterprise Information Technology Services - Office of the Chief Information Officer - FY 2023**
 Addition of \$632,293 in Cost Allocation revenue transferred from FY 2022 to fund the increase in the cyber liability insurance premium. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Insurance Premiums category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59751**

 Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
9. **Department of Administration - Fleet Services Division - Fleet Services - FY 2022**
 Transfer of ~~\$108,255~~ **\$218,513** from the Reserve category to the Vehicle Operation category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance ~~category~~ **approval** since the amount transferred to the Vehicle Operation category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59527. REVISED 7-21-22.**

 Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
10. **Department of Administration - Fleet Services Division - Fleet Services - FY 2023**
 Transfer of \$277,200 from the Reserve category to the Information Services category to implement a vehicle tracking system to monitor and report on state-owned vehicles. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Information Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59717**

 Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
11. **Department of Administration - Hearings Division - FY 2023**
 Transfer of \$34,643 from the Operating category to the Information Services category to fund an increase in the document management system annual software renewal. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Information Services category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59569**

 Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

12. Department of Administration - Hearings Division - FY 2023

Addition of \$299,003 in Workers' Compensation and Safety funds to support two new Hearing Officer positions and two new Legal Secretary positions and associated operating costs to address the increase in requests for hearings. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59776**

LAURA FREED (Director, Department of Administration):

Through Agenda Item G.12, the Department of Administration, Hearings Division is requesting an allocation for two Hearing Officer and four Legal Secretary positions to help the division comply with NRS 616C.330(1)(a), which requires that hearings be scheduled within 30 days from the date a hearing request is filed.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN JAUREGUI:

When did the division fall out of compliance with NRS 616C.330(1)(a)? If this request is approved, will the four new positions help bring the division into compliance with NRS? How long will this take?

MICHELLE MORGANDO (Senior Appeals Officer, Hearings Division, Department of Administration):

The department began to fall out of compliance with NRS 616C.330(1)(a) in FY 2020, with FY 2021 and FY 2022 proving to be very challenging. During FY 2020 and FY 2021, the division was dealing with concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic such as office closures and Hearing Officer positions and related support staff being unavailable. During FY 2015, the division was at 99.4% compliance with NRS 616C.330(1)(a). In FY 2022, this dropped to 32.7% compliance, which is unacceptable.

The addition of two new Hearing Officer positions will allow the division to schedule at least 160 additional hearings per week. If approved, the two new Legal Secretary 2 positions will serve as support staff to the Hearing Officer positions and will be a major component in scheduling hearings. Once the division begins recruiting and staffing the new positions, it hopes to comply with NRS within three to four months.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM G.12.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

13. Department of Administration - Risk Management Division - Insurance and Loss Prevention - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,342,751 from the Reserve category to the Insurance Premiums category to fund an increase in insurance premium renewals. Requires

Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Insurance Premiums category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59822**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

14. Department of Administration - State Public Works Division - Buildings and Grounds - FY 2022

Transfer of \$228,136 from the Reserve category to the Utilities category and \$22,429 from the Reserve category to the Operating category to cover projected shortfalls for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Utilities category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59644**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

15. Department of Administration - State Public Works Division - Buildings and Grounds - FY 2022

Transfer of ~~\$244,713~~ **\$348,700** from the Reserve category to the Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds category **and transfer of \$2,851 from the Reserve category to the Operating category** to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59853. REVISED 7-21-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

16. Department of Taxation - FY 2023

Transfer of \$267,164 from the Personnel Services category to the Compliance Audit Investigations category to cover an anticipated shortfall related to the transportation, destruction, and storage of seized contraband. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Compliance Audit Investigations category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58857**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

17. Cannabis Compliance Board - Marijuana Regulation and Control Account - FY 2023

Transfer of \$66,843 from the Reserve category to the Cannabis Compliance Board (CCB) Hearing Room category to fund the construction and installation of a board hearing room in the Las Vegas office. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the CCB Hearing Room category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59539**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

18. Department of Education - 1/5 Retirement Credit Purchase Program - FY 2022

Transfer of \$101,037 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2022 from FY 2023 in accordance with Section 14 of Senate Bill (S.B.) 458 (2021 Legislative Session) to continue supporting the 1/5 Public Employees' Retirement System Hiring Incentive

Program in Clark and Washoe County School Districts. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 14 of S.B. 458. **RELATES TO ITEM G.19. Work Program #C59501**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 19. Department of Education - 1/5 Retirement Credit Purchase Program - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$101,037 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2023 to FY 2022 in accordance with Section 14 of Senate Bill (S.B.) 458 (2021 Legislative Session) to continue supporting the 1/5 Public Employees' Retirement System Hiring Incentive Program in Clark and Washoe County School Districts. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 14 of S.B. 458. **RELATES TO ITEM G.18. Work Program #C59486**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 20. State Public Charter School Authority - FY 2023**
Addition of \$190,114 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Elementary and Secondary School Education Relief funds to provide support for students experiencing homelessness. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Homeless II category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59600**

Agenda Items G.20 and G.21 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item G.21.

- 21. State Public Charter School Authority - FY 2023**
Addition of \$41,923 in federal McKinney-Vento Education of Homeless Children and Youth Act funds transferred from the Nevada Department of Education to provide support for students experiencing homelessness. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the McKinney-Vento category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59611**

Agenda Items G.20 and G.21 were discussed jointly.

SENATOR NEAL:

How is the State Public Charter School Authority (SPCSA) managing the homelessness among the youth attending school at its facilities? Is the SPCSA using existing dollars for wraparound services and coordinating with other agencies to support the homeless students that have been identified across its campuses?

REBECCA FEIDEN (Executive Director, SPCSA)

The SPCSA and its schools are responsible for supporting and removing barriers to education for all students, including those who are homeless. Currently, the SPCSA has funding set aside from Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that is available to its schools to purchase supplies, materials, toiletries, and to aid in transportation. Funding from the McKinney-Vento Education of Homeless

Children and Youth Act (McKinney-Vento Act) is different than funding from the ARPA Homeless Children and Youth Grant. Funding from the McKinney-Vento Act is competitive and offered to schools specifically for expanding educational access and resources. The SPCSA proposed several projects to the NDE that require McKinney-Vento Act funding, and a few of those projects were funded.

The ARPA Homeless Children and Youth Grant is formula-based and offered by the U.S. Department of Education, with funding allocated to local education agencies in Nevada. Funding from the ARPA Homeless Children and Youth Grant is similar to funding that was set aside from the McKinney-Vento Act but will provide additional resources. There has been an increase in the number of homeless students served over the past few years, and the SPCSA anticipates an increased demand for additional services for homeless students.

SENATOR NEAL MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEMS G.20 AND G.21.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

22. State Public Charter School Authority - Public Charter School Loan Program - FY 2023

Transfer of \$112,000 from the Reserve category to the Charter School Loan category to fund a loan to assist Sage Collegiate Public Charter School which is approved to open for the 2022-23 school year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Charter School Loan category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59575**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

23. Nevada System of Higher Education - Prison Education Program - FY 2023

Transfer of \$89,025 from the Personnel Services category and \$88 from the Operating category to the College of Southern Nevada - Prison Program category; transfer of \$10,922 from the Personnel Services category and \$9 from the Operating category to the Western Nevada College - Prison Program category; and transfer of \$103,783 from the Personnel Services category and \$115 from the Operating category to the Truckee Meadows Community College - Prison Program category to align personnel services and related costs in each institution's specific category. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the TMCC - Prison Program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59724**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

24. Nevada System of Higher Education - Capacity Building Enhancement - FY 2023

Transfer of \$581,149 from the Personnel Services category and \$617 from the Operating category to the Great Basin College category; transfer of \$418,491 from

the Personnel Services category and \$441 from the Operating category to the Nevada State College category; transfer of \$3,955,265 from the Personnel Services category and \$4,057 from the Operating category to the College of Southern Nevada category; transfer of \$285,493 from the Personnel Services category and \$265 from the Operating category to the Western Nevada College category; and transfer of \$187,262 from the Personnel Services category and \$177 from the Operating category to the Truckee Meadows Community College category to align personnel services and related costs in each institution's specific category. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the College of Southern Nevada category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59718**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

25. Department of Agriculture - Agriculture Registration and Enforcement - FY 2023

Transfer of \$62,926 from the Reserve category to the Pesticide Disposal Fund category to fund an increase in services for pesticide disposal. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Pesticide Disposal Fund category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59638**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

26. Department of Agriculture - Veterinary Medical Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$500,000 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service grant funds to support surveillance, testing, management, and response activities related to Wild Cervid Chronic Wasting disease. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Feral Horse Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59666**

This item was withdrawn.

27. Department of Agriculture - Nutrition Education Programs - FY 2022

Addition of \$295,313 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service grant funds to support the Child Nutrition School Meals Equipment Grant program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the National School Lunch Program School Equipment Assistance Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59661**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

28. Department of Agriculture - Commodity Foods Distribution Program - FY 2022

Addition of \$180,976 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service grant funds to support the Commodity Supplemental Food Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Commodity Supplemental Food Program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59660**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

29. Department of Agriculture - Commodity Foods Distribution Program - FY 2023

Addition of \$652,983 in federal U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service grant funds to fund The Emergency Food Assistance Program Reach and Resiliency (TEFAP R/R) Project. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the TEFAP R/R category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59640**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

30. Commission on Mineral Resources - Division of Minerals - FY 2023

Transfer of \$400,000 from the Reserve category to the Public Agency Securing Funds category to provide funds to local entities for closing abandoned mine hazards. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Public Agency Securing Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59383**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

31. Department of Business and Industry - Division of Industrial Relations - FY 2023

Addition of \$136,527 in Workers Compensation and Safety Fund revenue to support completion of phase one of a digitization conversion. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Digitization Project category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.32. Work Program #C59778**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

32. Department of Business and Industry - Division of Industrial Relations - Occupational Safety and Health Enforcement - FY 2023

Addition of \$199,290 in Workers Compensation and Safety Fund revenue to support completion of phase one of the digitization conversion effort. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Digitization Project category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.31. Work Program #C59461**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

33. Department of Business and Industry - Division of Industrial Relations - Safety Consultation and Training - FY 2022

Addition of \$137,959 in federal Occupational Health and Safety grant funds from the U.S. Department of Labor to support safety consultation and training for employers. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59460**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

34. Department of Business and Industry - Real Estate Division - Real Estate Recovery Account - FY 2022

Transfer of \$36,480 from the Settlement Disbursements category to the Transfer to Education and Research category to allow for a required transfer to the Real Estate Education and Research account pursuant to NRS 645.842. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the Transfer to Education and Research category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59210**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

35. Department of Business and Industry - Division of Financial Institutions - FY 2023

Transfer of \$116,674 from the Reserve category to the Operating category to cover the increased cost of the lease for the Nevada Business Center in Las Vegas. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.36. Work Program #C59546**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

36. Department of Business and Industry - Division of Mortgage Lending - FY 2023

Transfer of \$49,198 from the Reserve category to the Operating category to cover the increased cost of the lease for the Nevada Business Center in Las Vegas. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **RELATES TO ITEM G.35. Work Program #C59542**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

37. Governor's Office of Economic Development - Rural Community Development - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,620,125 in federal Community Development Block Grant, Recovery Housing Program (RHP) funds to assist individuals in recovery from a substance use disorder to become stably housed. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the RHP Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59375**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES:

Where will the \$1,620,125 in federal Community Development Block Grant, Recovery Housing Program funds be directed?

JESSICA SANDERS (Rural Community Development, Governor's Office of Economic Development [GOED]):

The \$1,620,125 will be used to start up a competitive pilot program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; GOED will begin soliciting applications for the program shortly.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES:

I am interested in the progress of the pilot program. Where can members of qualified housing programs go to apply for funding?

MS. SANDERS:

Information regarding the pilot program and how to apply will be made available to GOED's partners and will be solicited in newspapers in Reno, Las Vegas, and rural areas.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TOLLES MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM G.37.

SENATOR DONDERO LOOP SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

38. Governor's Office of Economic Development - Nevada Catalyst Account - FY 2022

Addition of \$1,815 in Office of the State Treasurer interest distribution funds, transfer of \$198,608 from the Reserve category to the Reserve for Reversion to General Fund category and a transfer of \$2,000 from the Business Assistance and Development Program to the Reserve for Reversion to General Fund category to return unused appropriations. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion to General Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59284**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

39. Governor's Office of Economic Development - Workforce Innovations for a New Nevada Account - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,000,000 in Wage Assessment revenue transferred from the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation to support the development of the Advanced Manufacturing Training Center program in collaboration with Truckee Meadows Community College and Panasonic Energy of North America. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Grants to Authorized Providers category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59756**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

40. Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs - Division of Museums and History - Nevada State Railroad Museums - FY 2022

Addition of \$171,745 in Ride Charge funds to align authority due to unanticipated revenue collection. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Reserve for Reversion to General Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59733**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

41. Department of Health and Human Services - Director's Office - Upper Payment Limit Holding Account - FY 2022

Transfer of \$479,013 from the Transfer to Other State Agency category to the Transfer Tobacco to Budget Account (BA) 1090 category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year and a transfer of \$69,932 from the Transfer to Other State Agency category to the Reserve for Reversion to General Fund category Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Transfer Tobacco to BA 1090 category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59749**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

42. Department of Health and Human Services - Director's Office - Patient Protection Commission - FY 2023

Transfer of \$12,721 from the Personnel Services category to the In-State Travel category, \$78,179 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category, and \$1,036 from the Personnel Services category to the Information Systems category to continue to fund a contract consultant and purchase of computer equipment. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59171**

This item was withdrawn.

43. Department of Health and Human Services - Aging and Disability Services - Home and Community-Based Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$80,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Public Health Workforce Assistive Technology grant funds; \$78,610 in federal ARPA Public Health Workforce Aging Network grant funds; \$116,757 in federal ARPA Public Health Workforce State Health Insurance Program grant funds; and \$115,789 in federal ARPA Public Health Workforce No Wrong Door grant funds to expand the public health workforce and enable the Aging and Disability Services Division to better address health disparities and gaps in services for people with disabilities and older adults. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to Public Health Workforce category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23ARP32661**

DENA SCHMIDT (Administrator, Aging and Disability Services Division [ADSD], DHHS):

This work program requests the addition of ARPA Public Health Workforce Coordination and Literacy funding designated by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Community Living to establish new positions to expand the public health workforce. The creation of three new positions to serve as regional coordinators will increase awareness of social service programs to help health care providers address health disparities and gaps in services for people with disabilities and older adults. Public health promotes and protects the health of people in the communities where they live, work, and play. The ADSD's network plays an essential role in this work. This was especially true during the public health emergency caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, where the ADSD's network collaborated to ensure that people with disabilities had access to health care, vaccinations, and other essential services such as food and prescription drugs.

The federal funding for the three proposed positions will be available through September 2024 and is intended to help cover staff costs related to conducting crucial public health activities and to help alleviate the strain the division's network has experienced during the pandemic. If approved, the three unclassified positions will be maintained with a combination of Nevada Medicaid administrative funds; Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title III (Title III) administrative funds; General Funds; and appropriate discretionary grants. The concept of the regional coordinator positions is something the division had intended to build into its future biennium budget request, but this funding opportunity became available before that was done.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN BENITEZ-THOMPSON:

I am excited about the three new Aging and Disability Regional Coordinator positions. Given the temporary nature of this funding, what are the division's plans to fund the three positions in future fiscal years, if approved?

Ms. SCHMIDT:

The division will continue to look for additional discretionary funds as they become available. If ARPA Public Health Workforce Coordination and Literacy funding remains available, the division plans to apply for it again. The positions will also be maintained with Nevada Medicaid administrative funds, Title III administrative funds, and General Funds.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN BENITEZ-THOMPSON:

There is an assumption that all the division's hard work in putting together programs is acknowledged by the community and health care providers and that there is a general awareness of all the division's programs and services, but this is not always true. I am glad the regional coordinators will spread awareness of the division's important programs.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM G.43.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

44. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Health Care Facilities Regulation - FY 2023

Transfer of \$433,687 from the Reserve category to Temporary Management Services category and \$56,813 from the Reserve category to the Division Cost Allocation category to provide temporary facilities management services for distressed licensed health care facilities statewide. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Temporary Management Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59317**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

45. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Public Health Preparedness Program - FY 2023

Addition of \$113,448 in Nevada's Highway Safety Plan funds transferred from the Department of Public Safety to support the State Health Trauma Registry database. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Trauma Registry category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59469**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

46. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Biostatistics and Epidemiology - FY 2022

Addition of \$4,159,532 in Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds transferred from the Division of Emergency Management to provide reimbursement for lab supplies, lab material and personal protective equipment to support COVID-19 prevention, testing, and surveillance. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the FEMA COVID-19 category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58060**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

In the justification section of the work program's backup materials, it states the addition of Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds would allow for activities aimed at combating the COVID-19 pandemic to be expanded throughout the state. I do not see documentation detailing which activities should be expanded. Is the work program meant to reimburse for costs incurred?

JULIA PEEK (Deputy Administrator, Division of Public and Behavioral Health [DPBH], DHHS):

A strategy of the DPBH and other state agencies is to bring in as much federal funding as possible to expand and extend services in the fight against COVID-19. Regarding this work program, the DPBH looked at how it could get 100% reimbursement from FEMA for programs funded with the division's epidemiology and immunization grant funds. The projects for which FEMA will be reimbursing the division are projects that have already been completed using Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity (ELC) COVID-19 grant supplements. The DPBH is seeking to expand its COVID-19 and epidemiological response activities, and the use of FEMA funding will free up over \$4 million of ELC funds that the division can devote to EPI-TRAK, its shared infectious disease reporting system. The FEMA funding will also allow the division to extend contracted staff positions and epidemiological activities dedicated to combating monkeypox and other infectious diseases. The additional FEMA funding will also allow the division to get enhanced data security systems in place for its infectious disease reporting system and other data systems within its Office of Public Health Investigations and Epidemiology.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

The work program says that FEMA funding will be used to reimburse the DPBH for lab supplies, lab materials and personal protective equipment used to support

COVID-19 prevention, testing, and surveillance. Will FEMA funding have to be used specifically for these purposes? Can the funding be used by the division to free up funds for other appropriate uses?

MS. PEEK:

The scope in which FEMA reimburses is very narrow. Through the requested work program, FEMA funding was used directly for the purchase of lab supplies related to COVID-19. The division made many purchases within this budget category using FEMA funds, freeing up ELC funds. The ELC funds have a much broader scope and can be used to expand epidemiological activities.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Is the DPBH stockpiling lab supplies? If so, how long will the stockpiles last? I do not want the division to stockpile supplies that are no longer needed.

MS. PEEK:

The division also submitted information related to COVID-19 test kits through Agenda Item P.7. The division is not trying to store or stockpile supplies that expire and is not ordering supplies until they are needed. The division has a small supply of antigen testing kits within its Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program warehouse that were purchased by the laboratory at the Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD); there is not a large supply of these materials as they do expire. The products proposed to be funded through this work program do not include at-home test kits and are instead related to lab equipment and supplies purchased by the SNHD.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM G.46.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

47. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Community Health Services - FY 2022

Transfer of \$35,177 from the Personnel Services category to the County Participation category and \$35,457 from the Personnel Services category to the Division Cost Allocation category to fund a shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Cost Allocation category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59165**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

48. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Emergency Medical Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$6,912,251 in private Helmsley Charitable Trust grant funds to provide automated external defibrillators to law enforcement officers. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Helmsley Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59470**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

49. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Problem Gambling - FY 2022

Transfer of \$44,084 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 to support problem gambling treatment and prevention. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.50. Work Program #C59823**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

50. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Problem Gambling - FY 2023

Transfer of \$44,084 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 to continue supporting problem gambling treatment and prevention. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494. **RELATES TO ITEM G.49. Work Program #C59270**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

51. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services - FY 2023

Transfer of \$228,021 from the Personnel Services category to the Information Services category and transfer of \$24,145 from the Operating category to the Information Services category to fund a health care claims processing platform. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the Information Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59261**

Agenda Items G.51 and G.64 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item G.64.

52. Department of Health and Human Services - Public and Behavioral Health - Facility for the Mental Offender - FY 2023

Transfer of \$1,003,985 from the Personnel Services category to the Professional Services category to continue services with contracted psychiatric clinical staff and mental health technicians to meet the needs of clients. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Professional Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59228**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 53. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$1,009,065 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 to cover a projected shortfall in FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.56. Work Program #C59365**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 54. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$99,500 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 for the automation and modernization of the current Medicaid Waiver Eligibility process. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.55. Work Program #C59502**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 55. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$99,500 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 to support the automation and modernization of the current Medicaid Waiver Eligibility process. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.54. Work Program #C59310**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 56. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Administration - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$1,009,065 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 to cover a projected shortfall in FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.53. Work Program #C59377**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 57. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$125,000 from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Cash Assistance category to the TANF Diaper Program category to provide diapers to eligible TANF families. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the TANF Diaper Program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59217**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 58. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Welfare Field Services - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$3,345,973 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 to cover a projected shortfall in FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.59. Work Program #C59394**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 59. Department of Health and Human Services - Welfare and Supportive Services - Welfare Field Services - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$3,345,973 in General Fund appropriations transferred to FY 2023 from FY 2022 cover a projected shortfall in FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.58. Work Program #C59343**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 60. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2022**
Addition of \$1,058,096 in County Reimbursements funds to support the associated indirect costs per the Cost Allocation Plan. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Reserve for Reversion to General Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59172**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 61. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023**
Addition of \$894,294 in federal Title IV-E grant funds to provide authority to reimburse attorneys representing children and their parents in child welfare legal proceedings. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the IV-E Attorney Reimbursement category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59329**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 62. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Clark County Child Welfare - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$2,518,361 from the Clark County Ongoing category to the Subsidized Adoptions category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Subsidized Adoptions category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59320**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

The justification for this work program states that there continues to be a temporary increase in the Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) rate. Also, in addition to the increased collection of federal Title IV-E funding, the average cost of adoption subsidies has risen from \$629 to \$638 per month, leading to an authority

shortfall for the DCFS to distribute additional Title IV-E funds. Costs experienced by the DCFS due to the increased cost of adoption subsidies should be offset by the temporary FMAP rate increase. Why is the Clark County Department of Family Services (CCDFS) paying more to support its child welfare programs? Is Agenda Item G.62 a request to transfer or passthrough funding?

KATRINA NIELSEN (Interim Deputy Director, DCFS, DHHS)

The temporary 6% increase in the FMAP rate was due to the COVID-19 pandemic and allows agencies to bring in additional Title IV-E funding. The DCFS is experiencing a shortfall in its adoption subsidies budget category. This issue is related to an expenditure category shortfall not a revenue shortfall, and the division does not need additional Title IV-E revenue. The division is instead asking to increase the adoption subsidy category to fully fund it with the increased cost of the subsidy rate.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Is this issue unique to the division's Clark County Child Welfare budget?

MS. NIELSEN:

No, adoption subsidies are also included in the DCFS Rural Child Welfare and Washoe County Child Welfare budgets; however, the division is not experiencing the same shortfall in these budgets. The division is experiencing a budgetary shortfall in its Clark County Child Welfare budget due to an increase in the average adoption subsidy payments provided by the CCDFS.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

How long will the increase in the FMAP rate continue?

MS. NIELSEN:

I can provide that information to the Committee at a later date.

CHAIR DENIS:

Fiscal staff can also research and provide the information to the Committee.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM G.62.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

63. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Nevada Youth Training Center - FY 2023

Transfer of \$52,788 from the Personnel Services category to the Contract Services category to cover a temporary teacher contract due to a shortage of teaching staff. Requires Interim Finance approval since the

cumulative amount transferred to the Contract Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59045**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

64. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Transfer of \$60,000 from the Personnel Services category to the Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds category to fund a barrier installation project at the Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility North Building 8A to increase the protection and safety of the program staff. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C60026**

Agenda Items G.51 and G.64 were discussed jointly.

JOHN BORROWMAN (Chief Fiscal Officer, DPBH, DHHS)

Through Agenda Item G.51, the DPBH is requesting funds to improve the billing system it uses to collect insurance recoveries when it provides direct hospital services.

CHAIR DENIS:

What is the current policy of the Governor's Office of Finance (GFO) regarding requiring agencies to revert vacancy savings to the General Fund rather than expending the savings on one-time expenditures that potentially require ongoing costs?

AMY STEPHENSON (Director, GFO, Office of the Governor):

The GFO requires agencies to revert vacancy savings to the General Fund on a case-by-case basis. Because I am new in my position, I can provide additional information to Fiscal staff at a later date.

CHAIR DENIS:

What is the justification for seeking to fund these one-time costs now instead of during the 2023 Legislative Session when the Legislature can more thoroughly evaluate these requests?

DUANE YOUNG (Policy Director, Office of the Governor):

State agencies are experiencing a staffing crisis, with any salary savings not utilized reverting to the General Fund. The billing system enhancement proposed by the DPBH will change reversions, ending fund balances, and budgeting projections for the 2023 Legislative Session. Using salary savings to enhance the division's billing system will allow for more accurate billing of private payers and Medicaid insurances from the DPBH's inpatient facilities. Agencies must submit their budgets for the 2023-23 biennium by September 1, 2022, but the budgets can constantly change until the Governor releases The Executive Budget in

January 2023. Having an enhanced billing system in place will enable the DPBH to have more accurate budget projections for the next session.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS G.51 AND G.64.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

65. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2022

Transfer of \$109,000 from the Operating category to the Mental Health Placements category to cover a projected shortfall in emergency acute hospitalizations for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Mental Health Placements category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59272**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

66. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Transfer of \$686,925 from the Personnel Services category to the Temporary Contract Staffing category to fund temporary staffing to maintain sufficient staffing levels in 24-hour facilities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Temporary Contract Staffing category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59281**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

67. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services - FY 2023

Transfer of \$348,555 from the Personnel Services category to the Mental Health Placements category to fund a projected shortfall in emergency acute hospitalizations through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Mental Health Placements category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59282**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

68. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Rehabilitation Division - Vocational Rehabilitation - FY 2022

Transfer of \$356,632 from the Client Information System category to the Case Services category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Case Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C60085**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

69. **Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Workforce Development - FY 2022**
Addition of \$35,251 in Filing Fee revenue to align state budget authority with projected expenditures through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Displaced Homemaker Program category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59307**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

70. **Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Employment Security Division - Unemployment Insurance - FY 2023**
Addition of \$2,304,499 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Unemployment Insurance (UI) Tiger Grant funds to improve Unemployment Compensation systems and processes. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the UI Tiger Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59835**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

71. **Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Administrative Services - Research and Analysis - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$46,427 from the Reserve category to the Operating category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Operating category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59476**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

72. **Department of Corrections - Prison Medical Care - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$1,913,270 from the Personnel Services category to the Professional Services category to fund contracted services for licensed health care professionals for the period ending December 31, 2022. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Professional Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59595**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

73. **Department of Corrections - Ely State Prison - FY 2022**
Addition of \$303,867 in Budgetary Transfers and a transfer of \$100,000 from the Personnel Services category to cover a projected shortfall of \$144,974 in the Inmate Drivens category and \$258,893 in the Utilities category for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred from the Personnel category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.76. Work Program #C59596**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 74. Department of Corrections - High Desert State Prison - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$389,571 from the Inmate Drivens category to the Utilities category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Utilities category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59552**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 75. Department of Corrections - Southern Desert Correctional Center - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$50,990 from the Inmate Drivens category to the Personnel Services category and \$43,156 from the Inmate Drivens category to the Utilities category to cover projected shortfalls for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount deleted from the Inmates Drivens category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59567**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 76. Department of Corrections - Lovelock Correctional Center - FY 2022**
Deletion of \$303,867 in Budgetary Transfers to fund projected shortfalls within the department for the remainder of the fiscal year, transfer of \$39,979 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category, transfer of \$9,416 from the Personnel Services category to the Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds category and transfer \$135,361 from the Personnel Services category to the Inmate Drivens category to cover projected shortfalls for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount deleted from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.73. Work Program #C59590**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 77. Department of Corrections - Three Lakes Valley Conservation Camp - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$16,785 from the Inmate Drivens category to the Utilities category to cover projected shortfalls for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the Utilities category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59551**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 78. Department of Corrections - Humboldt Conservation Camp - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$12,513 from the Personnel Services category to the Utilities category to cover projected shortfalls for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount deleted from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59549**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 79. Department of Corrections - Jean Conservation Camp - FY 2022**
Transfer of \$8,367 from the Inmate Drivens category to the Utilities category to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to/from the Inmate Drivens category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59563**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 80. Department of Corrections - Offenders' Store Fund - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$248,376 from the Retained Earnings category to the Transfer to Inmate Welfare Account category to cover a projected shortfall associated with the renegotiated contract for satellite TV services for inmates. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Transfer to Inmate Welfare Account category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.81. Work Program #C60009**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 81. Department of Corrections - Inmate Welfare Account - FY 2023**
Addition of \$248,376 in transfers from Offenders' Store funds and a transfer of \$78,370 from the Retained Earnings category to the Satellite TV Costs category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Satellite TV Costs category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.80. Work Program #C59616**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 82. Department Of Corrections - Prison Ranch - FY 2022**
Addition of \$53,981 in Farm Sales and \$127,567 in Wild Horse Boarding to support the operations of the Wild Horse Program through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the Wild Horse Program exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59633**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 83. Department of Corrections - Prison Ranch - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$690,650 from the Retained Earnings category to the Wild Horse Program category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Wild Horse Program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59585**
- Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.
- 84. Department of Motor Vehicles - Administrative Services Division - FY 2022**
Transfer of ~~\$300,000~~ **\$371,408** in Highway Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 to fund projected credit card expenditures for FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 49 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.85. Work Program #C59824. REVISED 7-25-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 85. Department of Motor Vehicles - Administrative Services Division - FY 2023**
Transfer of ~~\$300,000~~ **\$371,408** in Highway Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 to fund projected credit card expenditures for FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 49 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.84. Work Program #C59825. REVISED 7-25-22.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 86. Department of Motor Vehicles - Verification of Insurance - FY 2022**
Addition of \$434,846 in registration fees to align state revenue authority with the Department of Motor Vehicles' revised revenue projections for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to Transfer to Highway Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59207**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 87. Department of Public Safety - Director's Office - Forfeitures - Law Enforcement - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$96,000 from the Reserve category to the Training category to fund the Joint Emergency Training Institute interlocal agreement with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department for the purpose of conducting law enforcement specific training. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Training category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59376**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 88. Department of Public Safety - Nevada Highway Patrol Division - FY 2022**
Addition of \$404,286 in Contract Services Reimbursement funding to align FY 2022 revenue and expenditure budget authority associated with special events and uniformed traffic control activities for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Contracts and Uniformed Traffic Control Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59393**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

- 89. Department of Public Safety - Nevada Highway Patrol Division - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$38,559 from the In-State Travel category, \$475,881 from the Operating category, and \$2,674 from the Information Systems category to the Contracts and Uniform Traffic Control Services category to consolidate all contract service-related expenditures into one special use category. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Contracts and Uniform Traffic Control Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59688**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

90. Department of Public Safety - Nevada Highway Patrol Division - Highway Safety Grants Account - FY 2023

Addition of \$1,523,750 in Federal Motor Carrier Administration - High Priority Information Technology Deployment Program grant funds to support one mobile e-screening van for the agency mobile roadside commercial inspection activities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Innovative Technology Deployment Grant Program category exceeds \$75,000.

Work Program #C57650

This item was withdrawn.

91. Department of Public Safety - Records, Communications and Compliance Division - Central Repository for Nevada Records of Criminal History - FY 2023

Transfer of \$85,250 from the Reserve category to the Senate Bill (S.B.) 212 Use of Force category, transfer of \$59,750 from the Reserve category to the S.B. 7 Juvenile Protection Order Program category, and transfer of \$7,584 from the Reserve category to the S.B. 147 No Contact Orders category to support the collection and tracking of use-of-force incidents data. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the S.B. 212 Use of Force category exceeds \$75,000.

Work Program #C59437

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

92. Department of Public Safety - Office of Traffic Safety - FY 2023

Addition of \$575,000 in federal National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Section 1906 grant funds to support the development and implementation of a statewide model of data collection, analysis, and reporting of traffic stop data. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Racial Profiling 1906 category exceeds \$75,000.

Work Program #C59427

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

93. Department of Public Safety - Office of Traffic Safety - Motorcycle Safety Program - FY 2023

Transfer of \$105,000 from the Reserve category to the Highway Safety Plan (HSP) Projects category to support training for motorcyclists on life saving skills at crash scenes and funding various marketing activities designed to support, expand, and improve activities of the Nevada Motorcycle Safety Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the HSP Projects category exceeds \$75,000.

Work Program #C59429

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

94. Department of Public Safety - Office of Criminal Justice Assistance - Justice Assistance Act - FY 2023

Addition of \$104,977 in Reimbursement revenue and addition of \$1,482 in Assessment Fees-1122 Program revenue to purchase three Ford pickup trucks for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Requires Interim Finance approval since the

amount added to the 1122 Program category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59657**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

95. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Forestry - Administration - FY 2022

Transfer of \$8,377 from the Personnel Services category to the Operating category, \$5,838 from the Personnel Services category to the Air-Operations-Administration category, and \$16,183 from the Personnel Services category to the Utilities category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount deleted from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59205**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

96. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Natural Heritage - Nevada Natural Heritage - FY 2022

Transfer of \$8,804 from the Off-Highway Vehicle Citizen Science Grant category to the Personnel Services category, \$7,554 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Grant category to the Personnel Services category, and \$6,000 from the Hold - Revert to Nevada Department of Transportation category to the Personnel Services category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the U.S. EPA Grant category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C58852**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

97. Department of Wildlife - Director's Office - FY 2023

Deletion of \$104,086 in federal Sport Fish Restoration grant funds and \$21,341 in federal State Wildlife grant funds, addition of \$77,432 in federal Wildlife Restoration grant funds, addition of \$717,907 in federal Boating Access grant funds, and addition of \$358,194 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to realign state authority with federal authority. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Boating Access Improvement category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59424**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

98. Department of Wildlife - Data and Technology Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$15,018 in federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grant funds and \$29,617 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund account to support the Geographic Information System program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Geographic Information Systems category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59425**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

99. Department of Wildlife - Data and Technology Services - FY 2023

Addition of \$89,009 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to fund a new Information Technology Professional position to oversee the network and systems administration across all divisions and locations within the state. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59630**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

100. Department of Wildlife - Conservation Education - FY 2023

Addition of \$642,875 in federal Wildlife Restoration grant funds, \$101,386 in federal Sport Fish Restoration grant funds, and \$102,439 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to realign state authority with federal authority and continue funding wildlife programs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Hunter Education category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59584**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

101. Department of Wildlife - Conservation Education - FY 2023

Addition of \$59,593 in license plate funds transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to support wildlife education, launch the Nevada Wildlife Discovery Trail, and fund a K-12 education classroom pilot program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the License Plate Wildlife Education category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59977**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

102. Department of Wildlife - Conservation Education - FY 2023

Addition of \$130,000 in License Plate funds transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to fund a portion of a property purchase located near the 12th Street Bridge along the Humboldt River, in the City of Elko, for the establishment of the Elko Community Pond. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the License Plate Wildlife Education category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59978**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

103. Department of Wildlife - Game Management - FY 2023

Deletion of \$288,936 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account; addition of \$1,157,265 in federal Wildlife Restoration grant funds, \$68,713 in federal Clean Vessel Act and R8 Competitive grant funds, and \$234,363 in All Federal Small Grant funds; and a transfer of \$79,661 from the Predation Management Nevada Department of Wildlife Projects category to the Mountain Goat and Bighorn category to align state authority with federal authority and continue funding game management activities. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to Mountain Goat and Bighorn category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59431**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

104. Department of Wildlife - Game Management - FY 2023

Addition of \$771,385 in Elk Damage Fees transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to fund the construction of three new elk fences to prevent long standing elk depredation issues on private property. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Elk Damage category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59497**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

105. Department of Wildlife - Fisheries Management - FY 2023

Addition of \$333,419 in Trout Stamps transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to fund infrastructure repairs at the fish hatcheries and to purchase fish food. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Hatchery Refurbishment category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59473**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

106. Department of Wildlife - Fisheries Management - FY 2023

Addition of \$97,188 in federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife grant funds and deletion of \$9,706 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to support the Aquatic Wildlife Diversity program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the State Wildlife Grants Aquatic Conservation category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59514**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

107. Department of Wildlife - Diversity Division - FY 2023

Deletion of \$2,443 in Clean Vessel Act and Region 8 Competitive grant funds and addition of \$21,772 in federal Sport Fish Restoration grant funds, \$236,291 in federal State Wildlife Grant funds, \$288,423 in All Federal Small grant funds, and \$28,228 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to realign state authority with federal authority and continue funding wildlife programs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the All-Small Grants category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59435**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

108. Department of Wildlife - Habitat - FY 2023

Deletion of \$25,886 in federal Sport Fish Restoration grant funds and addition of \$94,880 in All Federal Small Grants funds, \$6,437,592 in federal Wildlife Restoration grant funds, \$150,000 in Miscellaneous Private (Non-Federal) grant funds, and \$231,089 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to realign state authority with federal authority and continue funding wildlife programs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Wildlife Management Area System category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59436**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

109. Department of Wildlife - Habitat - FY 2023

Addition of \$447,643 in Dream Tag Projects funds and \$34,366 in Sportsmen Revenue transferred from the Wildlife Fund Account to support wildlife rehabilitation and restoration projects and realign personnel costs inadvertently charged to Dream Tag funds. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Dream Tag Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59483**

This item was withdrawn.

110. Office of the Military - FY 2022

Addition of \$72,200 in federal Department of Defense grant funds to cover a projected shortfall within the Utilities category for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the Utilities category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C60020**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

111. Office of the Military - FY 2022

Transfer of \$153,000 from the Personnel Services category to the Youth Challenge category to cover projected shortfalls through the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the Youth Challenge category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C60025**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

112. Office of the Military - FY 2022

Transfer of \$56,363 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 and a deletion of \$169,087 in Department of Defense grant funds to support the Nevada Youth Challenge program activities in FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 45 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.113. Work Program #C60092**

Agenda Items G.112 and G.113 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item G.113.

113. Office of the Military - FY 2023

Transfer of \$56,363 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 and the addition of \$169,087 in Department of Defense grant funds to support the Nevada Youth Challenge program activities in FY 2023. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 45 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.112. Work Program #C60087**

Agenda Items G.112 and G.113 were discussed jointly.

CHERYL TYLER (Administrative Services Officer, Office of the Military):
Through Agenda Items G.112 and G.113, the Office of the Military (Office) is requesting approval to balance forward remaining funds from FY 2022 to FY 2023 for the continued operation of its Nevada National Guard Youth Challenge Program.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

The Committee supports the Nevada National Guard Youth Challenge Program and understands the difficulties the program has been facing; the program is very valuable for Nevada's children. Please provide an update on the Office's efforts to increase student enrollment for the program and the anticipated date classes will resume. Considering that 75% of the program is federally funded, what is the impact to the federal grant funding by not having a class for the period of July 2022 through December 2022? In the future, can the state compensate for a lack of federal funding to support the program?

Ms. TYLER:

Classes for the Nevada National Guard Youth Challenge Program will resume in January 2023. The Office did not provide a class for the period of July 2022 through December 2022 due to low enrollment and challenges in recruiting positions for the program.

LAUREN SCHULMAN (Administrator, Nevada National Guard Youth Challenge Program, Office of the Military):

Existing positions within the Nevada National Guard Youth Challenge Program are currently focusing on the recruitment of vacant positions. Regardless of position title, Office staff travel throughout the State of Nevada and attend virtual meetings with schools and different stakeholders to spread awareness regarding opportunities for youth to join the program. Federal funding for the program will not be impacted, and the Office will continue to receive the 75% federal match rate for the 25% state match.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Did the Office miss out on receiving federal funding by not having a class for the period of July 2022 through December 2022?

Ms. SCHULMAN:

No, the federal funding was not impacted by not having a class during that time.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Has the Office been able to recruit additional staff for the Nevada National Guard Youth Challenge Program? There is a lack of staff for the program in Elko County. It can be challenging to recruit students with such a small number of staff. Even though Elko County School District funds the program's teaching positions, there are still not enough staff to maintain the program's facility.

Ms. SCHULMAN:

When traveling throughout the state, Office staff focus on the recruitment of vacancies and have set quotas for each month. Office staff met their quota for this month by recruiting two additional positions. The Office is on track to hire the number of cadres it needs to bring in a class of 70 students in January 2023.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Will the Nevada National Guard Youth Challenge Program be fully staffed by January 2023?

Ms. SCHULMAN:

Yes, the Office is on track to meet that goal.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

A lot can change before then that could prevent the Office from fully staffing the program.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS G.112 AND G.113.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

114. Department of Veterans Services - Office of Veterans Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$5,268,723 in federal Department of Veterans Services grant funds to expand the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery (SNVMC). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the SNVMC Expansion Grant NV-19-16 category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59722**

This item was withdrawn.

115. Public Employees' Benefits Program - FY 2022

Transfer of \$1,235,541 from the Reserve category to the State Medicare Retiree Insurance Cost category to cover a projected shortfall though the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the State Medicare Retiree Insurance Cost category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59568**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

116. Department of Indigent Defense Services - Office of the State Public Defender - FY 2023

Addition of \$37,179 in federal John R. Justice Prosecutors and Defenders Incentive grant funds, which provides student loan repayment assistance for local, state, and federal public defenders as well as local and state prosecutors who commit to extend services in these roles. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the John R. Justice Grant category exceeds 10% of the

legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #C59061**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

117. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Transition from Foster Care - FY 2022

Transfer of \$133,258 from the Reserve category to the Transition from Foster Care category to fund a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Transition from Foster Care category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59218. RECEIVED ON 7-27-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

118. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Victims of Crime - FY 2022

Transfer of \$174,356 from the Reserve category to the Victims Payments category fund to cover a projected shortfall for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Victims Payments category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59811. RECEIVED ON 7-27-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

119. Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation - Governor's Office of Workforce Innovation - FY 2022

Transfer of \$6,181 from the WIOA Grant category to the Personnel Services category to cover a projected shortfall though the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred from the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C59935. RECEIVED ON 7-27-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

120. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Forestry - Conservation Camps - FY 2023

Transfer of \$398,488 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 to complete deferred maintenance projects. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 36 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO ITEM G.121. Work Program #C59670. RECEIVED ON 8-4-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

121. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Division of Forestry - Conservation Camps - FY 2022

Transfer of \$398,488 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 to complete deferred maintenance projects. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 36 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES**

TO ITEM G.120. Work Program #C60304. RECEIVED ON 8-4-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

122. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2023

Transfer of \$20,783,077 in General Fund appropriations to FY 2023 from FY 2022 and addition of \$71,418,082 in federal Title XIX grant funds to align federal funds with the additional Federal Medical Assistance Percentage due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO G.123. Work Program #C60158. RECEIVED ON 8-4-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items G.122 and G.123 were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item G.123.

123. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Nevada Medicaid, Title XIX - FY 2022

Transfer of \$20,783,077 in General Fund appropriations from FY 2022 to FY 2023 and addition of \$1,001,342 in federal Title XIX grant funds to align federal funds with the additional Federal Medical Assistance Percentage due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Requires Interim Finance approval pursuant to Section 35 of Assembly Bill 494 (2021 Legislative Session). **RELATES TO G.122. Work Program #C60227. RECEIVED ON 8-4-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Agenda Items G.122 and G.123 were discussed jointly.

PHILLIP BURRELL (Deputy Administrator, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy [DHCFP], DHHS):

Back language in Section 35 of Assembly Bill (A.B.) 494 (2021 Legislative Session) allows the DHCFP to transfer General Fund revenue between state fiscal years with IFC approval. The DHCFP is experiencing a budgetary surplus in FY 2022 due to the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, which provided an extra 6.2% FMAP rate to eligible states during the COVID-19 pandemic. The increased FMAP rate results in the DHCFP relying on less State General Fund revenue, with the public health emergency caused by the pandemic being extended on a quarterly basis. The deadline for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to notify states of the October 13, 2022, end date for the public health emergency was August 14, 2022. In the absence of a federal notice, the division can assume the public health emergency will be extended an additional 90 days. As such, the division can also assume that the increased FMAP rate will last through the first quarter of Federal Fiscal Year 2023, which ends December 31, 2022.

As a result of the public health emergency, there has been a significant increase

in Nevada Medicaid caseloads, which have increased by more than 36%. There were more than 904,000 Nevada Medicaid recipients in June 2022, which equates to approximately 1 in 4 Nevadans. The division anticipates the Medicaid caseload growth will have an impact on its budget for FY 2023, but a shortfall is not expected. The funds the division is requesting to transfer through these work programs are impacted by revenue that flows into the DHCFP Intergovernmental Transfer budget account 3157, which funds the division's supplemental payments and state savings. The division had continued to accept State General Fund revenue as late as possible for calendar year 2022; this was prior to revising the work programs being requested today. The division has been fortunate to work with LCB Fiscal staff and the GFO on these work programs impacting the state's large Medicaid budget.

CHAIR DENIS:

What are the revised amounts contained in the work programs?

BILL FARRAR (Administrative Services Officer, DHCFP, DHHS):

For Work Program #C60227, there was a reduction in State General Fund revenue of \$104,581,650 and a reduction in Title XIX federal funds of \$205,993,026, for a total reduction of \$310,574,676. For this work program, Category 11 is being reduced by \$952,370; Category 12 is being reduced by \$51,704,895; Category 13 is being reduced by \$45,259,300; Category 14 is being reduced by \$67,070,819; Category 15 is being reduced by \$4,614,537; Category 17 is being reduced by \$4,498,278; Category 19 is being reduced by \$4,124; Category 20 is being reduced by \$16,999,999; Category 24 is being reduced by \$13,999,999; and Category 28 is being reduced by \$105,470,356.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The amounts stated for Work Program #C60158 (the work program for FY 2023) were not the inverse of reductions from FY 2022. For example, the General Fund reduction for FY 2022 was proposed to be approximately \$104.6 million, but the augmentation stated by the DHCFP for FY 2023 was only approximately \$91.5 million. The Committee and Fiscal staff were expecting the numbers from FY 2022 and FY 2023 to be the same.

MR. BURRELL:

You are correct, the numbers reported for Work Program #C60158 should be the inversion of the FY 2022 holdover for Work Program #C60227.

MR. THORLEY:

The numbers reported for the augmentation of Work Program #C60158 are the inverse of the numbers reported for Work Program #C60227 as revised. Is that correct?

MR. BURRELL:

That is correct. The revised numbers reported for Work Program #C60158 are the inverse of the numbers reported for Work Program #C60227.

MR. THORLEY:

The revisions to FY 2022 Work Program #C60227, including the General Fund and federal Title XIX reductions to the various budget categories, are correct as stated by the DHCFF. As such, the revisions to FY 2023 Work Program #C60158 will be the inverse of the revisions made to Work Program #C60227. The negative amounts for General Fund appropriations or federal Title XIX funds within the various categories in Work Program #C60227 are shown as reversed in Work Program #C60158.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS G.122 AND G.123.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

124. Department of Motor Vehicles - Field Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$314,356 in Motor Vehicle Governmental Services Tax Commissions fees and \$306,897 in Penalties fees to align state revenue authority with the agency's revised revenue projections for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to Transfer to Highway Fund category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C60326. RECEIVED ON 8-5-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

125. Department of Motor Vehicles - Central Services - FY 2022

Addition of \$58,182 in Expedited Title Fees to cover increased postage costs in the Operating category. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the Operating category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #C60327. RECEIVED ON 8-5-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

RECLASSIFICATIONS

Refer to motion for approval under Agenda Item F.

Agency	Agency/ Account Number	Position Number	Present Class, Code, Grade & Salary	Proposed Class, Code, Grade & Salary
Department of Education	300/2697	0095	Program Officer 2 Code: 7.647 Grade 33/04 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$53,598.96	Education Programs Professional Code: 5.232 Grade 39/07 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$79,719.84

Department of Health and Human Services	409/3259	0047	Group Supervisor 2 Code: 12.538 Grade: 31/01 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$43,346.88	Administrative Assistant 3 Code: 2.211 Grade: 27/01 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$36,790.56
Department of Health and Human Services	402/3266	0407	Developmental Specialist 3 Code: 10.140 Grade 35/09 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$72,871.20	Social Services Program Specialist 2 Code: 12.318 Grade 35/09 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$72,871.20
Department of Transportation	800/4660	011-020	Administrative Assistant 2 Code: 2.212 Grade 25/10 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$49,151.52	Engineering Technician 4 3 Code: 6-308 6.313 Grade 33/07 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$61,011.36 \$53,598.96 REVISED 8-2-22
Office of the Military	431/3650	4028	Food Service Cook/Supervisor 1 Code: 3.206 Grade 25/01 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$34,305.84	Registered Nurse, BBYCA Code: 10.379 Grade 35/01 Employee/Employer Paid Retirement: \$51,803.28

H. STATEMENT OF CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT BALANCE.

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The Statement of Contingency Account Balance is located on page 149 in Volume IV of the meeting packet (Exhibit D). As this is the first Interim Finance Committee (IFC) meeting of FY 2023, and FY 2022 is still open, this meeting bridges the two years.

There is a detailed statement for FY 2022 on pages 151 through 152, and a detailed statement for FY 2023 beginning on page 152 (Exhibit D). The summary on page 149 shows the seven requests before the Committee today for allocations from the IFC Contingency Account. If all requests are approved, the balance will be \$21.7 million.

I. REQUESTS FOR ALLOCATION FROM THE IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT (GENERAL FUND) PURSUANT TO NRS 353.268 (Note: IFC may approve a different amount for an allocation than the amount requested).

1. STATE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES
 - a) Division of Water Resources - Request for an allocation of ~~\$191,399~~ **\$105,293** to fund additional costs needed to complete the repair and maintenance of the South Fork Dam not previously funded through Assembly Bill 465 (2021 Legislative Session). **REVISED 7-28-22.**

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

The Committee has been hearing about risks associated with not maintaining the South Fork Dam for quite a while. Has the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR), Division of Water Resources started the bidding process for repairing and maintaining the dam?

MICHELINE FAIRBANK (Deputy Administrator, Division of Water Resources, DCNR):

Construction on the project is ongoing, with work having begun in May 2022. Through Agenda Item I.1a, the division is requesting additional funding on top of funds already appropriated to address conditions necessary to complete the construction and repair of the South Fork Dam.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

What process does the division use when putting bids out for dam repair projects? Money has also been allocated to repair the Cave Lake Dam, but that project has not yet gone out to bid. When will the division start the bidding process for repairing and maintaining the Cave Lake Dam?

MS. FAIRBANK:

The Division of Water Resources is not the recorded owner of the Cave Lake Dam. However, as the regulator of dam construction and ownership within the State of Nevada, the division is involved in the repair process taking place at the dam. I will have someone contact the Committee to explain the status of the bidding process regarding the Cave Lake Dam.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I am concerned the state will lose bond funding it can use to repair the Cave Lake Dam if the project does not go out to bid soon.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO
APPROVE AGENDA ITEM I.1a.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- b) Division of Forestry - Request for an allocation of \$1,910,743 to cover costs associated with emergency response expenses within the Forest Fire Suppression account.

KACEY KC (Administrator, Division of Forestry, DCNR):

Through Agenda Item I.1b, the Division of Forestry requests an allocation of approximately \$1.9 million to pay for obligated fire suppression costs to close its Forest Fire Suppression budget for FY 2022.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

This request is similar to those that the division has brought before the Committee in the past.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM I.1b.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

2. DEPARTMENT OF INDIGENT DEFENSE SERVICES

- a) Request for an allocation of \$107,830 to reimburse Churchill, Lincoln, Carson City, Humboldt, and Pershing Counties for costs associated with case-related expenses for indigent defense services.

Agenda Items I.2a, I.2b, I.2c, and J were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item J.

- b) Request for an allocation of \$429,860 to reimburse Douglas, Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, Nye, and White Pine Counties for costs in excess of the estimated maximum contribution amount for indigent defense services.

Agenda Items I.2a, I.2b, I.2c, and J were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item J.

- c) Request for an allocation of \$225,591 to reimburse Elko and Storey Counties for costs in excess of the estimated maximum contribution amount for indigent defense services.

Agenda Items I.2a, I.2b, I.2c, and J were discussed jointly. Refer to discussion and motion for approval under Agenda Item J.

- d) Office of the State Public Defender - Request for an allocation of ~~\$143,857~~ **\$109,375** to fund one new unclassified Deputy Public Defender position starting on October 1, 2022. **REVISED 8-3-22.**

MARCIE RYBA (Director, Department of Indigent Defense Services [DIDS]): Through Agenda Item I.2d, DIDS is requesting an allocation from the IFC Contingency Account to fund an additional staff position needed to address an increase in trial-related workload as a result of the passage of A.B. 424 (2021 Legislative Session) and Senate Bill (S.B.) 7 (2021 Legislative Session). Bail hearings are now occurring on weekends and holidays, and the Office of the Public Defender has insufficient staff to cover all the hearings.

CHAIR DENIS:

Given the authority of the 2021 Authorizations Act (S.B. 459) to accept additional funds from Carson City and/or Storey County beyond the limits identified in Section 9 of the bill, does either Carson City or Storey County have available funds to support a portion of the salary and operation costs for the new Deputy Public Defender in FY 2023?

MS. RYBA:

The cost of a public defender in Storey County exceeds the maximum contribution rate. As a result, there are no additional expenses DIDS can request from Storey County. Pursuant to NRS 180, a cost estimate was sent to Carson City in May 2022 and became a final bill. There is no authority under statute allowing the department to ask for additional funding after a cost estimate becomes finalized.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM I.2d AND DIRECT THE OFFICE OF THE STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER TO REQUEST THE POSITION AS AN ENHANCEMENT IN ITS BIENNIAL BUDGET REQUEST FOR THE 2023 LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

- J. REQUEST FOR ALLOCATION FROM THE IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT (GENERAL FUND) PURSUANT TO SECTION 80 OF ASSEMBLY BILL 494 (2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION) (Note: IFC may approve a different amount for an allocation than the amount requested) - DEPARTMENT OF INDIGENT DEFENSE SERVICES** - Request for an allocation of \$834,240 to reimburse Douglas, Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, Nye, and White Pine Counties for costs in excess of the estimated maximum contribution amount for indigent defense services.

Agenda Items I.2a, I.2b, I.2c, and J were discussed jointly.

MARCIE RYBA (Director, Department of Indigent Defense Services [DIDS]):
DIDS is requesting reimbursement for certain rural counties in Nevada for expenses associated with the provision of indigent defense services that are over the maximum contribution amount.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

Through Agenda Item J, DIDS is requesting restricted IFC Contingency funds to reimburse six counties (Douglas, Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, Nye, and White Pine Counties) included in the *Davis v. Nevada* consent judgement (*Davis* counties). These six counties have met the maximum contribution amount for the provision

of indigent defense services pursuant to Section 80 of A.B. 494 (2021 Legislative Session). Is that correct?

MS. RYBA:

That is correct.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

Through Agenda Item I.2a, DIDS is requesting unrestricted IFC Contingency funds to reimburse five non-*Davis* counties (Churchill, Lincoln, Carson City, Humboldt, and Pershing Counties) for case-related expenditures. Is it correct that these five counties have not yet met the maximum contribution amount? The Committee previously had an issue with approving funding to reimburse non-*Davis* counties for the provision of indigent defense services.

MS. RYBA:

It is correct that Carson City and Churchill, Lincoln, Humboldt, and Pershing Counties have not met the set maximum contribution amount for indigent defense services as detailed in the first part of the maximum contribution formula. However, Churchill and Lincoln Counties are *Davis* counties, whereas Carson City, and Humboldt and Pershing Counties are non-*Davis* counties.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

In examining this request, the Committee is trying to keep the *Davis* counties separate from the non-*Davis* counties. What is the rationale for reimbursing non-*Davis* counties for costs in excess of the maximum contribution amounts, especially when these counties have not met their maximum contribution amount?

MS. RYBA:

This is a discretionary part of the maximum contribution formula, and it will be up to the Committee to determine whether to fund this request. Pursuant to subsection 3 of NRS 180.320, the Board on Indigent Defense Services (Board) was granted authority to adopt regulations to establish a formula for determining the maximum amount that a county may pay for indigent defense services. The adopted formula consists of two parts, with the first part using a calculation consisting of the average costs of providing indigent defense services for FY 2018 and FY 2019, plus inflation. The resulting amount of the calculation is the maximum out-of-pocket cost that a county is required to pay, with anything above this amount being a state expense.

The second part of the maximum contribution formula pertains to the Board using its discretion when reimbursing certain counties. The Board wanted to create separation from the Judicial Branch in reviewing requests for reimbursement of case-related expenses. At the time these regulations were written, public defenders commonly had to request reimbursement for case-related expenses from the judiciary. The process was different for prosecutors, as prosecutors have budgets within their own departments and can spend money on case-related expenses without having oversight from the judiciary. The purpose of the second part of the maximum contribution formula is to provide the same judicial oversight for a

public defender that a prosecutor is afforded. To encourage counties to create the separation from the judiciary in their plans, the Board adopted a provision stating that if a county creates a separation from the judiciary, the resulting expenses may be a charge against the state and reimbursable to the county.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

The state should not be asked to reimburse counties for case-related expenses if those counties have not met the maximum contribution amount. Counties can set up their own budgets to pay for these services without approval from the judiciary. The regulation that was implemented by the Board says that the state may reimburse counties, not that it must reimburse them. I do not approve of using unrestricted IFC Contingency funds to cover costs for counties that have not met the maximum contribution amount.

Through Agenda Item I.2b, DIDS is requesting \$429,860 in unrestricted IFC Contingency funds to reimburse six *Davis* counties (Douglas, Eureka, Lyon, Mineral, Nye, and White Pine Counties) for the remainder of costs in excess of each county's calculated maximum contribution amount pursuant to A.B. 494. Is this correct?

MS. RYBA:

That is correct.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

Through Agenda Item I.2c, the department is requesting \$225,591 in unrestricted IFC Contingency funds to reimburse non-*Davis* counties (Elko and Storey Counties) for indigent defense costs in excess of each county's calculated maximum contribution amount. Again, I do not approve of reimbursing non-*Davis* counties for costs associated with the provision of indigent defense services.

SENATOR TATRO:

Were counties made whole regarding defense funds when they were still being reimbursed by the judiciary? At that time, were counties required to meet the maximum contribution amount before being reimbursed for services?

MS. RYBA:

DIDS was created in 2019. Because the department was recently created, it had the opportunity to create the maximum contribution formula for counties and allow counties to receive reimbursement from the state for the provision of indigent defense services. Assembly Bill 480 (2021 Legislative Session) was drafted in recognition that counties had been taking 100% of the financial responsibility for expenses related to the provision of indigent defense services. The preamble of A.B. 480 discussed how the State of Nevada wanted to assist counties with these expenses. The state is already responsible for assisting counties with costs related to representing individuals in prisons.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM
I.2b. AND AGENDA ITEM J TO PROVIDE FUNDING FOR THE

DAVIS COUNTIES THAT HAVE EXCEEDED THE MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTION AMOUNT; DENY AGENDA ITEM 1.2a TO REIMBURSE CASE-RELATED EXPENDITURES FOR COUNTIES THAT HAVE NOT EXCEEDED THE MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTION AMOUNT; AND DENY AGENDA ITEM 1.2c TO ALLOCATE UNRESTRICTED IFC CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT FUNDS TO REIMBURSE NON-DAVIS COUNTIES FOR COSTS THAT HAVE EXCEEDED THE CALCULATED MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTION AMOUNT.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON SECONDED THE MOTION.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

This motion is consistent with the action the Committee took during its June 21, 2022, meeting. It is important for the Committee to be consistent with its actions pertaining to the *Davis v. Nevada* consent judgement.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

The *Davis* counties that exceed the maximum contribution amount can come back before the Committee to request reimbursement for the provision of indigent defense services, but the counties that chose not to be a part of the *Davis v. Nevada* consent judgement (non-*Davis* counties) will never be reimbursed for their costs. Is this correct?

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

The Committee may choose to act differently on this request in the future, but that would be inconsistent with A.B. 480 and A.B. 494, which designated an additional set-aside of funding to be used to reimburse counties for the provision of indigent defense services. I do not think the state is currently in a position to reimburse costs for non-*Davis* counties.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Churchill and Lincoln Counties are considered *Davis* counties that have not yet met the maximum contribution amount. Will these counties be reimbursed for costs associated with the provision of indigent defense services when they meet the maximum amount?

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

I do not want to talk about the actions the Committee may take in the future, but the current motion I have made is to reimburse the *Davis* counties that have exceeded the maximum contribution amount.

ASSEMBLYMAN HAFEN:

Is the current motion to deny Agenda Item 1.2a? Will the motion only deny reimbursement to non-*Davis* counties for case-related expenditures, or will it also deny reimbursement to *Davis* counties?

SENATOR CANNIZZARO:

Two counties under Agenda Item I.2a are *Davis* counties. Regardless, the motion is to deny reimbursement for case-related expenses to those counties because none of the counties under Agenda Item I.2a have exceeded the maximum contribution amount.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

- K. REQUEST FOR EXEMPTION FROM PAYING COUNTY ASSESSMENT FEES TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, DIVISION OF PUBLIC AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH FOR PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES PURSUANT TO NRS 439.4905** - Request for an exemption for Churchill County, Eureka County, Mineral County, and Pershing County from paying assessment fees to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health for the provision of public health services.

Agenda Items F.12, F.15, F.16 and Agenda Item K were discussed jointly.

BAILEY BORTOLIN (Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of the Governor):

I will discuss the multiple parts of Agenda Item F.12, which is a work program for \$151 million with five subrecipient/subgrants. This is a significant investment in health preparedness for Nevada that together with Agenda Items F.15, F.16 and Agenda Item K, create the Governor's statewide plan to invest federal relief dollars that present a unique opportunity for the state to utilize and serve Nevadans with critical public health and health care needs.

As the Committee is aware, the COVID-19 pandemic stretched and tested the state's health infrastructure in unimaginable ways. This investment will ensure that Nevada takes the lessons learned and puts them into action. The work program before the Committee reflects over a year of work and collaboration between the state and community stakeholders on the correct way to meet this moment to best position Nevada for the future.

First, there is a \$75 million investment in the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory at the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR). As many are aware and have seen firsthand, the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory was pushed to the limits during the pandemic. This investment will increase the space and capacity of the laboratory to meet the demands of the state. UNR President Brian Sandoval recognized early in the pandemic that the state requires this critical investment, and he has worked closely with the Office of the Governor to ensure the plan before the Committee is reflective and responsible to the needs of the state and will improve future services and response times.

I would note that the next two investment amounts were revised slightly from what the Committee has seen. The amounts in the document show \$35 million and \$35 million for the next two projects; however, those figures are actually \$40 million and \$30 million.

The next investment is for \$40 million toward an ambulatory care center and academic health center at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) School of Medicine. Unlike the previous item, and in partnership with the Nevada Health and Bioscience Corporation (NHBC), this is not a single source project; other dollars will be involved in this project. The Governor is proud to support the continuation of the UNLV School of Medicine's contribution to meet the critical needs of the community.

This facility will provide services targeted to meet the needs of residents, with a focus on eliminating health disparities and access challenges, including critical mental and behavioral health needs. This is a high priority for UNLV President Keith Whitfield and the Office of the Governor appreciates his leadership that focuses on serving the community.

The third investment is a partnership between the state, the University Medical Center (UMC), and the NHBC. If approved, \$30 million will go to the NHBC to standup a public health laboratory, which UMC will operate.

The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has worked hard to identify a number of laboratory deficiencies within the state, specifically in Southern Nevada, some of which are services that must currently be sent out of state. I would be remiss not to recognize UMC for its incredible leadership and partnership throughout the pandemic. The UMC has been a trusted partner that also stood up new testing and services overnight when the community was in need. A new laboratory under UMC leadership will not duplicate efforts but will instead fill critical gaps and will be transformational for the state's health infrastructure.

The last two investments include \$3 million for UNR's and UNLV's Schools of Public Health. There has been a lot of discussion today about how the workforce is a piece that cannot be left behind as the state tries to progress in these areas. The workforce that is produced by these schools is critical to the success of all the public health investments before the Committee.

The UNR will use this investment to transform what is currently its health laboratory into a robust space to allow the School of Public Health and the DHHS to collaborate and prepare for the next public health emergency. The UNLV will house the Nevada Minority Health and Equity Coalition to improve the health outcomes of the most disenfranchised and vulnerable populations.

These items are before the Committee today because they are transformational for the state and have been vetted and developed as strategic priorities for use of the ARPA funds.

The full amount before the Committee looks different than proposals that have undergone the Department of Administration, State Public Works Division (SPWD), Capital Improvement Program process. I would note that labor standards are a high priority for Governor Sisolak, so both the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory and the proposed Southern Nevada laboratory will be built, if approved, with project labor agreements. The UNLV School of Medicine building will be

constructed with the same standards as the initial creation of the school, using prevailing wage and a union general contractor. If approved, the state will remain active in the work with its partners as it reports back to the federal government and works under the timelines and rules of the ARPA funds.

JULIA PEEK (Deputy Administrator, Division of Public and Behavioral Health [DPBH], DHHS):

I am speaking today on Agenda Item F.16 (Work Program #23FRF32232), which requests ARPA funding to support infrastructure and staffing resources for local public health systems.

The DHHS and the Office of the Governor reached out to Nevada's local health agencies requesting a list of funding priorities that would allow them to better offer routine health services to their residents to improve the health of their communities as well as items that would allow them to continue to respond to COVID-19 and future public health issues.

After considering the requests, the projects noted in this work program were supported by the DHHS and the Office of the Governor and prepared to be presented to the Committee for consideration.

For Churchill, Mineral, Pershing and Eureka Counties, this request would support the development of a building to serve as the Central Nevada Health District in Fallon. This building would be a central location for administrative operations and clinical services.

The request also includes an investment for the Washoe County Health District for a building that would serve as a satellite location for services to the community. The funds would also be used to update the tuberculosis clinic, which provides care for patients with a highly infectious disease who need to be in a negative pressure room.

Carson City Health and Human Services has requested to extend staffing retained during the COVID-19 response that the city would like to continue through December 2026. These staff include community health workers, bilingual nursing staff, and staff to support the ongoing vaccination and epidemiology needs.

Lastly, the Southern Nevada Health District provides a critical role for the community, specifically as it relates to environmental health services. The Southern Nevada Health District needs to increase fees, which have not been increased for over ten years. The request would allow the health district to defer the approved fee for one year so as to not require businesses to pay an additional expense while still recovering from the pandemic and to also avoid passing that expense on to the public and consumers who frequent those businesses.

In summary, the investments total \$20.8 million and are noted below. The local health agencies must not exceed these amounts.

- Central Nevada Health District - \$1.6 million
- Washoe County Health District - \$10 million
- Carson City Health and Human Services - \$3.7 million
- Southern Nevada Health District - \$5.5 million

I appreciate that this is a very large request for public health. The demand that has been placed on these teams has been significant over the last couple of years and the funds would allow the state to right public health in a number of ways.

Moving on to Agenda Item K, I would like to thank the Governor for approving the request to remove assessment fees for Churchill, Eureka, Pershing and Mineral Counties. This is just one step in the formation of Nevada's first regional rural public health authority, which has been over a decade in the making.

It was through the COVID-19 response that these counties were able to see the need for local public health services and develop this plan to move forward.

As required within *Nevada Revised Statutes* (NRS) 439.4905, these counties put forward a request to remove county assessments paid to the DPBH to support public health nursing, disease investigation and environmental health services within these counties. The assessment funds could be retained by the counties so that they could provide the services locally.

This request was reviewed and supported by the DPBH and the Office of the Governor prior to the presentation to the Committee today.

The counties plan to cease the payment of the assessments to align with the biennial budget starting on July 1, 2023, so there will not be an impact on the current year assessments.

Though this plan has many moving parts to ensure optimal public health service delivery and a seamless transition to local support, there are two parts that require formal approval. The first part is the request before the Committee for the assessments and the second is a request for the Board of Health to form a regional health authority. These counties will be presenting to the Board of Health later this year for approval.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN BENITEZ-THOMPSON:

My question is specific to Agenda Item K. Standing up a new Central Nevada Health District is very exciting. The new health district will take over services in a year, which will allow enough time to become operational. I also noticed in the backup documentation that there will be a public health laboratory in Fallon.

Please discuss how this project will move Nevada toward a more robust public health infrastructure and how the new health district will contribute to that goal.

MS. PEEK:

In my observation during the COVID-19 response efforts, the public health delivery system performs very well at the local level. Nevada is one of the few states that still maintains a largely decentralized public health department. The state's public health department geographically covers many counties, but not by population size.

Something that was seen during the pandemic was the ability to understand the needs of the community. A local health district is run by people who live in the community and serve the community, compared to the state level, where those staff may not live in that community and are unable to mobilize services as quickly.

During the pandemic, the collaboration related to the local emergency management response was incredible when done locally, and those staff could reach out to the state when they needed additional support or other things. As done locally, that represents a mature public health system. Many states have the formation of locally delivered services with a level of state oversight and support, and even surge support, but to have the services at the local level is a much better delivery of the public health model.

JIM BARBEE (County Manager, Churchill County):

I would echo the comments made by Ms. Peek. To see what a local health district will look like, the state only needs to look to the pandemic and the successes related to public health response. When the pandemic began, it became apparent that the state was going to struggle in terms of having the outreach, especially with two central locations serving most of the state's population. The rural areas stepped up as eager partners and it has been a good partnership. It will continue to be a productive partnership beyond the formation of the Central Nevada Health District, because the rural areas will continue to rely on the state for guidance.

The building will be constructed on a site that has been partially funded and has infrastructure in place from the COVID-19 response. The project would add better facilities and carry forward beyond the pandemic on to other health concerns. During the pandemic, the existing site was visited by Washoe, Douglas and Eureka County residents as well as people from other states, including California and Texas, for testing and vaccinations. The current infrastructure will remain in place, and a building will be constructed onsite that will provide greater functions.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

My questions relate to Agenda Item F.12 and the various projects that are cited. Please provide information regarding how the amounts were determined for each of the projects and provide the timelines.

MS. BORTOLIN:

The entities will speak to the calculations for each project. I would note that with the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory, for example, the amount has changed as inflation and the cost of doing business has changed. Because the projects are funded with ARPA funds, time is of the essence in completing the projects. The

funds must be committed by 2025 and the projects must be completed by 2026 so the projects can commence as soon as possible.

MAUREEN SCHAFER (President and Chief Executive Officer, NHBC):

With regard to the ambulatory care center, the building has been assessed in consultation with the UNLV Kerkorian School of Medicine and the Dean and there was discussion about current needs. A business planning process is currently underway regarding current and prospective needs and the size that would fit on the nine-acre site. We have conservatively looked at the costs considering capital needs and furniture, fixtures and equipment (FF&E), and the current services that would go into the building. The estimated cost of the building is between \$125 and \$140 million. In addition to the appropriation of ARPA funds, a financing stack will be assembled using current philanthropic catalytic contributions that the NHBC is prepared to make using corporate donations that are currently in abeyance, new market tax credits, etc., which is similar to how the first building was financed.

On the second building, a similar process was used without launching the business planning process with UMC. Biosafety Level 3 labs are built with “performance specs” so it is clear what the building must include. If the ARPA funds are approved by the Committee, a similar financing stack with different sources of funding would be used and the needs and wants for these services in the community would be determined.

Regarding timelines, I believe this particular funding source needs to be spent by the end of 2026. Pre-development in terms of planning takes between six and ten months so pre-development would begin immediately, after which the planning phase would begin. The goal would be to break ground within a year. The ARPA funds would be spent first because of the time restriction.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

These two buildings would be owned by the NHBC, not the State of Nevada or the Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE). Is that correct?

Ms. SCHAFER:

Yes, that is correct.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

I ask that because NSHE has a formula based on square footage. If the buildings are not owned by NSHE, it will be outside that formula. It is important for the Committee to understand the buildings will be owned by the NHBC and would be outside the formula.

SCOTT BROWN (Senior Project Manager, UNR Planning and Construction Department):

For the new Nevada State Public Health Laboratory, UNR retained an outside design firm, Van Woert Bigotti Architects, that put together a pre-design package. As part of the pre-design, UNR determined the square footage totals for the building in working with Nevada State Public Health Laboratory staff and the other

entities. From that, as part of the pre-design, UNR retained a third-party cost estimator that put together the budget, which was reviewed with the UNR Planning and Construction Department and Van Woert Bigotti Architects.

Regarding the timelines, UNR is ready to contract with Van Woert Bigotti Architects to begin design immediately.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Will the building be owned by NSHE and included in the operations and maintenance budget? NSHE staff can provide an answer at a later date.

SENATOR NEAL:

Regarding Agenda Item K, the amount of the assessments for the four counties is approximately \$192,000 per year, which totals about \$384,000 per biennium. Are there other sources of funding to sustain the Central Nevada Health District?

MS. PEEK:

The group has done an excellent job of planning and working with the UNR and DPBH teams; however, \$384,000 will not be enough to sustain a public health agency. The funds will help support the Environmental Health Services disease investigation and some clinical services, similar to how the DPBH uses the funding. However, the DPBH is also considering categorical grant funds, which fund the local health departments. A portion of those funds will be redirected now that the Central Nevada Health District will be providing those resources. Also, the Central Nevada Health District will be a partner in applying for grants. As the DPBH looks at new competitive opportunities to offer services, the health district will also be going through the process. The Central Nevada Health District can also apply for grants that are available to rural health districts or for rural health services.

SHANNON ERNST (Director, Social Services, Churchill County):

A draft budget has been developed which includes a fee for services for environmental health clinical services, grants, and a cost-per-population fee for each of the participating counties. The budget will become effective July 1, 2023, to sustain the project in the future.

MR. BARBEE:

I would note it has recently been identified that the City of Fallon will also be joining as a municipal, which will help share the costs.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEMS F.12, F.15, F.16 AND AGENDA ITEM K.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I am not supportive of having project labor agreements for some of these projects. I think it increases the costs to taxpayers and limits what can be done with some of the funds. However, overall, these projects are very good, and I will be supporting the motion.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

When projects are built under a project labor agreement, they are usually completed on time and under cost, and time is of the essence for these projects. Also, with prevailing wage, Nevadans will be making good wages and taking care of their families.

In conversations with the Office of the Governor's staff, there was consideration of using the SPWD for these projects; however, this would have required increasing the SPWD's staff by 30% to 50% and the projects may not have been completed on time. This is the rare occasion where I believe having everyone in the state work on all these projects at the same time will benefit the families. The families of these workers will receive good paychecks, because the projects will be on the ground and underway.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

- L. REQUEST FOR TRANSFER FROM THE INTERIM FINANCE COMMITTEE'S ACCOUNT FOR FORECLOSURE MEDIATION ASSISTANCE PURSUANT TO NRS 107.080(13)(b)** - Request for the transfer of \$175,053 from the Account to Home Means Nevada, Inc. for support of the program for foreclosure mediation.

PERRY FAIGIN (Deputy Director, Director's Office, Department of Business and Industry; President, Home Means Nevada, Inc.):

The Board of Directors of Home Means Nevada, Inc. requests an allocation of \$175,053 from the Account for Foreclosure Mediation Assistance to continue operations of the Foreclosure Mediation Program.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE AGENDA ITEM L.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

- M. REQUESTS FOR APPROVAL TO ACCEPT GIFTS AND GRANTS PURSUANT TO NRS 353.335.**
1. DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS - Division of Museums and History

- a) Request for approval to accept a donation from the Wilma La Rocca Living Trust in the amount of \$60,625 for the Nevada State Museum in Carson City.
 - b) Request for approval to accept a donation from the Robert H. Carlson and Edith P. Carlson Living Trust in the amount of \$80,000 for the Nevada State Museum in Las Vegas.
2. DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE - Request for approval to accept a donation from Nevada Gold Mines, LLC in the amount of \$150,000 to partially support the purchase of property for the establishment of the Elko community pond.

There was no discussion on these items.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEMS M.1a, M.1b, and M.2.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- N. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF EXPENDITURE FROM THE ACCOUNT FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY, ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND ENERGY CONSERVATION PURSUANT TO NRS 701.585(3) - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR - Governor's Office of Energy - Request to expend ~~\$50,000~~ \$52,779 to *fund a portion of the* purchase *of* electric vehicle testing equipment for the State Department of Agriculture, Division of Measurement Standards to measure electricity discharge from electric vehicle charging stations. **REVISED 7-29-22. SECOND REVISION 8-3-22.****

DENISE FROHLICH (Deputy Director, Governor's Office of Energy [GOE]):
The GOE is requesting approval of expenditure from the Account for Renewable Energy, Energy Efficiency and Energy Conservation pursuant to NRS 701.585(3). The GOE is seeking to expend \$50,000 to fund a portion of the purchase of electric vehicle testing equipment for the State Department of Agriculture (SDA), Division of Measurement Standards to measure electricity discharge from electric vehicle charging stations.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

Is the plan to go to every electric vehicle charging station in Nevada to ensure the stations are producing the amount of electricity being reported? How will the stations be tested and how often will the tests need to be repeated? Will certifications be provided to stations that pass inspection?

MS. FROHLICH:

I am new to my position and am still learning the details of the project. The use of electric vehicle testing equipment would ensure that electric vehicle charging stations are properly dispensing electricity to consumers and that merchants are properly collecting associated costs.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN TITUS:

I would like the GOE to submit more information to the Committee regarding the plan to test electric vehicle charging stations throughout Nevada.

MR. FROHLICH:

The GOE will provide more information on the project to the Committee at a later date.

SENATOR SETTELMAYER:

The GOE is only going to test electric vehicle charging stations where people pay to charge their vehicles, correct? There is no reason to test stations that are not charging consumers for electricity.

MR. FROHLICH:

My team and I will investigate and provide the Committee with that information at a later date.

CHAIR DENIS:

It costs merchants money to dispense electricity. Are merchants reimbursed based on the amount of electricity provided?

CADENCE MATIJEVICH (Administrator, Division of Measurement Standards, SDA):

I will provide that information to the Committee at a later date.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON MOVED TO APPROVE
AGENDA ITEM N.

SENATOR CANNIZZARO SECONDED THE MOTION.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH THE
MEMBERS PRESENT.

- O. DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY - Housing Division - INFORMATIONAL ONLY** - Status report on the Home Means Nevada Initiative for affordable housing as requested during the April 7, 2022, meeting of the Interim Finance Committee.

STEVE AICHROTH (Administrator, Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry):

New developments since the July 26, 2022, IFC meeting regarding the Home Means Nevada Initiative include the opening of the New Development and Rehabilitation application period, which closes on August 26, 2022. The Housing Division has elicited requests for quotes (RFQ) for those interested in scoring the financial aspects and developer qualifications of the New Development and Rehabilitation applications, with responses to the RFQs being due by August 31, 2022. The division is also forming a scoring committee to score the Project Narrative, Site Information and Amenities, and Project Accessibility categories of the applications. The division plans to hold meetings with

scoring committee members by the time applications start coming in. An application process for the Home Ownership and Rehabilitation category of funding is currently underway with a proposed application opening date of August 2022. The division is also developing the Land Acquisition category for applications.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN CARLTON:

Thank you for answering my questions from a previous IFC meeting regarding senior housing and for including that information in the reports that the Housing Division will be submitting to the Committee. Nevada's vulnerable population is at risk of losing their homes due to the skyrocketing costs of rent.

There was no further discussion on this item.

P. INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

WAYNE THORLEY (Senate Fiscal Analyst, Fiscal Analysis Division, LCB):

The following agenda item has been identified for additional discussion: Agenda Item P.1.b, Office of the Governor, Office of Project Management.

1. OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR - Governor's Office of Finance
 - a) Budget Division - Quarterly report on Executive Branch agencies contracting with current or former employees of the state, for the period ending June 30, 2022, pursuant to NRS 333.705(5).

There was no discussion on this item.

- b) Office of Project Management - Silver State Modernization Approach for Resources and Technology in the 21st Century (SMART 21) - Semiannual report on the efforts to replace the state's existing financial and human resource information systems for the period January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022 (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session).

MELISSA LAUFER-LEWIS (Administrator, Office of Project Management, Governor's Office of Finance):

Agenda Item P.1b pertains to the Office of Project Management's (Office) semiannual report on the Silver State Modernization Approach for Resources and Technology in the 21st Century (SMART 21) project, which replaces the state's existing financial and human resource information systems for the period January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022.

CHAIR DENIS:

When will the LSI Consulting Exit Plan and the Gartner project review be completed?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

The Office is currently working with LSI Consulting to come to a formal agreement regarding items of the SMART 21 project that are currently stalled, but a formal agreement has not yet been reached.

CHAIR DENIS:

Are some components of the SMART 21 project currently available for the state to use? Will the project components that do not work correctly be rebuilt from scratch with a new vendor?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

Yes, that is correct.

CHAIR DENIS:

It is unfortunate that not all the components of the SMART 21 project are working correctly as the state has already spent money on the project. Please provide an overview of the various options for continuing the SMART 21 project. When is it anticipated that updated project implementation timelines and costs will be available?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

The Office discussed the possibility of reverting back to the state's previous human resource information system, but this was not viable as the recruiting, employee central, and learning management systems are already live. The Office decided to continue working with LSI Consulting on upgrading these services. However, the remaining upgrades to the human resource systems, including employee management, payroll, and time and attendance, are currently on hold pending a new systems integrator contract in which a new vendor can be onboarded to meet with the state to determine system requirements and configuration. The Office is currently paying monthly software licenses for the SMART 21 project, with any additional configuration and implementation resulting in future costs.

Regarding the state's existing financial system, there were concerns from large state agencies that the SAP system software may not work, and that implementation of the software would require a large learning curve. The Office decided to place this part of the SMART 21 project on hold and to request an independent assessment to compare the current state processes with all available enterprise resource planning solutions to ensure that the state chooses the best financial solution necessary to comply with all statutory and regulatory requirements. The Office is currently working with the Department of Administration, Purchasing Division to request an independent assessment. Upon results of the assessment, the Office will either continue with the SAP system software and the vendor implementing the human resource component of the software, or it will issue another request for proposal (RFP) for a new enterprise resource planning solution and a new vendor to integrate the solution.

CHAIR DENIS:

What benefits does the Office of Project Management expect from conducting an additional assessment of state financial business processes? When is it anticipated the results of the assessment will be available?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

The Office is planning to have the independent financial assessment contract completed by October 2022 or November 2022. Based on market research, it will take approximately 60 to 90 days to conduct the assessment and for the state to get the results. Conducting an additional assessment of state financial business processes will alleviate many concerns of large state agencies regarding banking, federal reporting, and auditing. Many state agencies were concerned that information resulting from the assessment would not align with the new financial system when considering the state's current statutory requirements regarding budget accounts and budget categories. The Office is also requesting more information on how to report its annual comprehensive financial reports to ensure that the SMART 21 project is implemented correctly.

CHAIR DENIS:

Does the Office anticipate that the state financial business processes may look different than originally designed?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

Based on additional feedback the Office has received through partnering with state agencies, there appear to be requirements that were in the beginning stages of the RFP process but were not completed to the level necessary to meet statutory requirements. For example, NRS 353 is not referenced in the financial requirements of the state's financial business processes.

CHAIR DENIS:

Will the costs of the SMART 21 project be higher than originally planned for the portions of the project that are not finished?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

That is a possibility.

CHAIR DENIS:

When will the amounts paid to LSI Consulting for system implementation services be finalized?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

The process of finalizing the appropriate reimbursement amounts for the components of the SMART 21 project that have been delivered is pending negotiations with LSI Consulting and legal counsel, but the Office has processed all invoices currently eligible for payment; this was a deliverable-based contract instead of a contract where payments were issued based on time and effort. I do not have a timeline for when all amounts paid

for system implementation services will be finalized as final negotiations with LSI Consulting have not yet occurred.

CHAIR DENIS:

Can the amounts paid to LSI Consulting be finalized in the near future?

MS. LAUFER-LEWIS:

It is the goal of the Office to wrap up this process as quickly as possible.

There was no further discussion on this item.

2. OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER - Report on the Bond Interest and Redemption Fund pursuant to Section 18(3) of Assembly Bill 492 (2021 Legislative Session).

There was no discussion on this item.

3. DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

- a) Purchasing Division - Semiannual report on preference for bid or proposal submitted by a local business owned by a veteran with a service-connected disability for the periods of July 1, 2021, through December 31, 2021, and January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022, pursuant to NRS 333.3368.
- b) State Public Works Division
 - 1) Information regarding the Project Status Exception Report pursuant to NRS 341.100(8)(g).
 - 2) Report on Veterans with Service-Connected Disabilities Bidders' Preference for the period January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022, pursuant to NRS 338.13846. **RECEIVED ON 8-1-22, AFTER THE 7-22-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

There was no discussion on these items.

4. NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION - Quarterly report on the funding awarded through the DonorsChoose program for the period ending July 19, 2022, as requested during the August 18, 2021, meeting of the Interim Finance Committee. LIST OF INDIVIDUAL CLASSROOM PROJECTS IS ON FILE WITH THE FISCAL ANALYSIS DIVISION AND IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW UPON REQUEST.

There was no discussion on this item.

5. NEVADA SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION - University of Nevada, Reno - School of ~~Medicie~~ **Medicine** - Quarterly report on the progress made in obtaining federal approval for a research program on the medical use of ~~Marijuana~~ **marijuana**, as well as the status of activities and information received through the program for the period ending June 30, 2022, pursuant to NRS 678C.700(5). **REVISED 7-26-22.**

There was no discussion on this item.

6. DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY - Taxicab Authority - Report on the Taxicab Authority's long-term plan for financial stability to align existing revenue sources and expenditures (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session).

There was no discussion on this item.

7. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES - Division of Public and Behavioral Health - Public Health Preparedness Program - Report regarding the approved funding of \$17.6 million in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds for free at home COVID-19 test kits, community-based testing sites, and a contract for a testing call center as requested during the April 7, 2022, meeting of the Interim Finance Committee.

There was no discussion on this item.

8. DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES - Status report on the issuance of technology fee refunds as required by the stipulation agreement dated November 1, 2021, for the period ending July 31, 2022.

There was no discussion on this item.

9. STATE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES - Division of State Parks - Annual report regarding expenditures authorized pursuant to NRS 407.0762 (Budget Account 4605 - Account for Maintenance of State Parks) and NRS 407.0763 (Budget Account 4604 - Account for Maintenance of State Park Facilities and Grounds) for the period ending June 30, 2022 (letter of intent, 2021 Legislative Session).

There was no discussion on this item.

10. DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE - Notice of the addition of one new classified, full-time, Equipment Mechanic 2 position to oversee the Department of Wildlife's vessel fleet equipment maintenance and repair program.

There was no discussion on this item.

11. Reports on the use of consultants for the January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022, reporting period:
 - a) Reports from school districts pursuant to NRS 391.155.
 - b) Reports from boards and commissions pursuant to NRS 333.705(7).
 - c) Reports from the Nevada System of Higher Education, pursuant to NRS 333.705(7).

There was no discussion on these items.

Q. PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

SENATOR GOICOECHEA:

Nevada's agriculture and livestock sectors are in trouble. The costs of feed, fertilizer, and fuel are up by at least 30%, and the receipt of products being sold is down by the same amount when compared to pre-pandemic levels. There are sheepmen from my district that cannot get a bid on subtle lands because last year's crops are still on the feed lot and cannot be moved. Tomorrow, the state's agriculture industry is meeting with the Nevada Farm Bureau Federation and state cattlemen are meeting with the SDA to formulate a plan to generate revenue.

R. ADJOURNMENT.

Chair Denis adjourned the meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Senator Moises Denis, Chair
Interim Finance Committee

Brenda Erdoes, Director, Legislative Counsel Bureau,
and Secretary, Interim Finance Committee

STATEMENT OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL
RECOVERY FUND OBLIGATIONS AND REMAINING RESERVE BALANCES WITHIN THE
COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS BUDGET ACCOUNT

Summary Statement of American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund Obligations and Remaining Reserve Balances within the COVID-19 Relief Programs Budget Account - December 15, 2022 Meeting of the IFC - Revised December 5, 2022

American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund Payment Received June 4, 2021 \$ **2,738,837,228.70**

Reserves include the amount determined to be reduced general revenue of the state pursuant to SB 461 (1.1), the main reserve of unobligated funding, a \$30.0M reserve for the Non-Profit Community Recovery Grant program as discussed at the December 9, 2021 meeting of the IFC and \$500M for the Home Means Nevada Initiative for affordable housing.

	Loss Revenue Reserve Balance ¹	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Community Recovery Grants	Home Means Nevada Initiative
\$	1,325,530,462	883,306,767	30,000,000	500,000,000

Amounts Obligated through actions of the 81st Session of the Legislature

Operating budget authorization for restoration of position costs for FY 2022 (Original authority: \$66,324,189; Actual expenditure: \$44,595,741) and FY 2023 (\$51,300,399)²

AB 484 Department of Employment Training and Rehabilitation, Employment Security Division unemployment compensation information system upgrade	\$	(95,896,140)	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
AB 486 Governor's Finance Office to disburse direct rental assistance payments to landlords for non-responsive tenants.	\$	(54,000,000)	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
AB 495 Nevada Department of Education and State Public Charter School Authority grants for learning loss as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic - targeting funding gaps	\$	(215,000,000)	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
SB 461 Funding authorized for various purposes. Please see detailed statement for specific authorizations approved through the passage of SB 461. Original authority: \$378,500,000 ²	\$	-	\$	(375,907,747)	\$	-	\$	-

Subtotal of Obligations Authorized by Actions of the 81st Session of the Legislature: \$ **(964,896,140)** \$ **(380,907,747)** \$ - \$ - \$ **Total obligations authorized by Actions of the 81st Session: \$ (745,803,887)**

Amounts obligated under authority of NRS 353 (i.e. through the Governor's Office and the IFC)

June 22, 2021 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement. ²	\$	(82,072)	\$	(471,262)	\$	-	\$	-
August 18, 2021 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement.	\$	-	\$	(570,233)	\$	-	\$	-
December 9, 2021 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement. ²	\$	(858,033)	\$	(1,468,250)	\$	-	\$	-
December 21, 2021 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement.	\$	-	\$	(21,584,528)	\$	-	\$	-
February 9, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement. ²	\$	(7,721,683)	\$	(31,542,906)	\$	(1,349,078)	\$	-
April 7, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement. ²	\$	(113,867,798)	\$	(217,032,302)	\$	(3,522,506)	\$	(250,000,000)
May 5, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement.	\$	-	\$	(30,000,000)	\$	(2,058,722)	\$	-
June 21, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement.	\$	(84,710,539)	\$	(81,574,034)	\$	(5,113,450)	\$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	(17,956,244)	\$	-
August 17, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement. ³	\$	(182,001,534)	\$	(62,803,103)	\$	-	\$	-
October 20, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement. ³	\$	(448,436,413)	\$	(55,352,402)	\$	-	\$	(250,000,000)

Subtotal of Obligations Approved Under the Authority of NRS 353: \$ **(837,678,072)** \$ **(502,399,020)** \$ **(30,000,000)** \$ **(500,000,000)** \$ **Total obligations authorized under authority of NRS 353: \$ (1,870,077,092)**

Work Programs presented to and/or for consideration of the IFC at its December 15, 2022 meeting

December 15, 2022 IFC. Specific purposes identified under detailed statement.	\$	(85,321,953)	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
Subtotal of Obligations Presented to the IFC at its October 20, 2022 Meeting:	\$	(85,321,953)	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
Total of work programs for the December 15, 2022 IFC meeting:	\$	(85,321,953)	\$	-	\$	-	\$	(85,321,953)

Remaining Balance After Obligations Authorized by the 81st Session of the Legislature, Approved Under Authority of NRS 353 and if all Items Presented at the December 15, 2022 Meeting of the IFC are Approved:	Total Unobligated	Loss Revenue Reserve	Main Reserve	Non-Profit Grants Reserve	Home Means Nevada Initiative				
\$	37,634,297	\$	37,634,297	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-

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Summary Statement of American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund Obligations and Remaining Reserve Balances
within the COVID-19 Relief Programs Budget Account - December 15, 2022 Meeting of the IFC - Revised December 5, 2022

Notes:

- ¹ The amount determined to be reduced general revenue of the state was increased from \$1,086,485,000 to \$1,325,530,462 in comparison to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC. The increase resulted from basing the calculation on the state fiscal year as allowed under the federal Final Rule rather than a calendar year basis which was the requirement under the Interim Final Rule. The permissible change in the calculation methodology has been reported by the Governor's Finance Office in the Federal Reporting Portal and adjusted on this statement for consistency.
- ² Amounts have been finalized and updated in comparison to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC as a result of reconciling actual expenditures for program allocations finalized with the close of FY 2022. See the detailed, breakdown and actual program expenditure statements for allocated obligations that have been finalized.
- ³ Amounts have been updated in comparison to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC as a result of aligning reserve balance authority with the state accounting system following the close of FY 2022 and in consultation with the Governor's Finance Office.

American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund Payment Received June 4, 2021 \$ **2,738,837,228.70**

	Loss Revenue Reserve Balance ¹	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Community Recovery Grants	Home Means Nevada Initiative
	\$ 1,325,530,462	\$ 883,306,767	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 500,000,000

Reserves include the amount determined to be reduced general revenue of the state pursuant to SB 461 (1.1), the main reserve of funding, a \$30.0M reserve for the Non-Profit Community Recovery Grant program as discussed at the December 9, 2021 meeting of the IFC and \$500M for the Home Means Nevada Initiative for affordable housing.

Amounts Obligated through actions of the 81st Session of the Legislature

Operating budget authorization for restoration of position costs for FY 2022 (State, non-NSHE) Original authority: \$19,709,762 ²	\$	(9,395,568)	\$	-	\$
Operating budget authorization for restoration of position costs for FY 2023 (State, non-NSHE)	\$	(4,808,050)	\$	-	\$
Operating budget authorization for restoration of position costs for FY 2022 (NSHE) Original authority: \$46,614,427 ²	\$	(35,200,173)	\$	-	\$
Operating budget authorization for restoration of position costs for FY 2023 (NSHE)	\$	(46,492,349)	\$	-	\$
AB 484 (1) Department of Employment Training and Rehabilitation, Employment Security Division unemployment compensation information system upgrade (see breakdown table for detailed allocations)	\$	(54,000,000)	\$	-	\$
AB 486 (7) Governor's Finance Office to disburse direct rental assistance payments to landlords for non-responsive tenants.	\$	-	\$	(5,000,000)	\$
AB 495 (59) Nevada Department of Education grants for learning loss as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic - targeting funding gaps	\$	(200,000,000)	\$	-	\$
AB 495 (59.5) State Public Charter School Authority grants for learning loss as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic - targeting funding gaps	\$	(15,000,000)	\$	-	\$
SB 461 (1.2.a) Repay advances received by Unemployment Compensation Fund under Title XII of the SSA. Original authority: \$335,000,000 ²	\$	-	\$	(332,407,747)	\$
SB 461 (1.2.b) For the public health emergency including mental health, substance use disorder treatment and other behavioral health services, construction costs and other capital improvements in public facilities to meet COVID-19 related operational needs and expenses relating to establishing and enhancing public health data systems. (see breakdown table for detailed allocations)	\$	-	\$	(20,900,000)	\$
SB 461 (1.2.c) To address increased levels of food insecurity, resulting from the negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on low-income families (see breakdown table for detailed allocations)	\$	-	\$	(7,600,000)	\$
SB 461 (1.2.d) For the Collaborative Center Foundation to augment services & programs to address negative impacts of COVID-19 pandemic on persons with disabilities	\$	-	\$	(6,000,000)	\$
SB 461 (1.2.e) To the State Treasurer for grants to persons with disabilities under 18 through the Nevada ABLE Savings Program (NRS 427A-889) to assist persons with disabilities who have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic	\$	-	\$	(5,000,000)	\$
SB 461 (1.2.f) To UNR to establish a statewide program modeled after the "Dean's Future Scholars Program" to assist prospective first generation college students impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic	\$	-	\$	(4,000,000)	\$

Subtotal of Obligations Authorized by Actions of the 81st Session of the Legislature: \$ (364,896,140) \$ (380,907,747) \$ - \$ -

Total obligations authorized by Actions of the 81st Session: \$ (745,803,887)

	Loss Revenue Reserve	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Grants Reserve	Home Means NV Initiative
Total Unobligated	\$ 1,993,033,342	\$ 502,399,020	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 500,000,000

Remaining Balance Following Obligations Authorized by Actions of the 81st Session of the Legislature: \$ 1,993,033,342 \$ 502,399,020 \$ 30,000,000 \$ 500,000,000

Amounts obligated under authority of NRS 353 (i.e. through the Governor's Office and the IFC)

June 22, 2021 IFC. Administration of the Funds: Funding in FY 2022 for support of the Lieutenant Governor's Office of Small Business Advocacy established pursuant to AB 184 (2021). A companion work program to reconcile transfers within the COVID 19 Programs budget was approved at the February 9, 2022 IFC. Original authority: \$103,261²

June 22, 2021 IFC. June 30, 2022. Adjustment to transfer source of expenditure for the administration of the ARPA funds from loss revenue to main reserve, which did not require IFC approval. To fund 1 contract and 4 state positions to administer federal ARPA funding in the Governor's Finance Office in FY 2022. A companion work program to reconcile transfers within the COVID 19 Programs budget was approved at the February 9, 2022 IFC. Original authority: \$527,169³

June 22, 2021 IFC. June 30, 2022. Adjustment to transfer source of expenditure for the administration of the ARPA funds from loss revenue to main reserve, which did not require IFC approval. To fund 1 position in the Governor's Office in FY 2022 to coordinate with stakeholders, including contractors, agencies, local governments, legislators & other partners to assist with prioritizing federal ARPA funding requests. A companion work program to reconcile transfers within the COVID 19 Programs budget was approved at the February 9, 2022 IFC. Original authority: \$103,540⁴

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	Loss Revenue Reserve Balance	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Grants Reserve Balance	Home Means NV Initiative Balance
August 18, 2021 IFC. June 30, 2022. Adjustment to transfer source of expenditure for the administration of the ARPA funds from loss revenue to main reserve, which did not require IFC approval. Governor's Office contract with Purdue Marion & Associates to provide community engagement services and development of the Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery. Original authority: \$762,825 ²	\$ -	\$ (570,233)	\$ -	\$ -
December 9, 2021 IFC. June 30, 2022. Adjustment to transfer source of expenditure for the administration of the ARPA funds from loss revenue to main reserve, which did not require IFC approval. To fund 2 positions in the Governor's Office in FY 2022 to coordinate with stakeholders, including contractors, agencies, local governments, legislators & other partners to assist with prioritizing funding federal ARPA funding requests. Original authority: \$117,520 ⁴	\$ -	\$ (66,549)	\$ -	\$ -
December 9, 2021 IFC. June 30, 2022. Adjustment to transfer source of expenditure for the administration of the ARPA funds from loss revenue to main reserve, which did not require IFC approval. Contract with Innovative Emergency Management, Inc for establishment of a statewide plan for expenditure of federal ARPA funding.	\$ -	\$ (1,401,701)	\$ -	\$ -
December 9, 2021 IFC. Administration of the Funds: To fund 2 contract positions for the Department of Agriculture in FY 2022 to support the food assistance grant programs and administer the programs funded through the federal ARPA funding authorization in SB 461 (1.2.c). Original authority: \$74,503 ²	\$ (51,763)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
December 9, 2021 IFC. Administration of the Funds: Funding for FY 2022 and FY 2023 lease costs of a PPE warehouse facility in Southern Nevada for the Department of Administration, Purchasing Division. A companion work program to reconcile transfers within the COVID 19 Programs budget was approved at the February 9, 2022 IFC.	\$ (806,270)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
December 21, 2021 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to support a provider contract to establish and operate a six-bed intermediate care facility for youth in Clark County on the Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services campus in Las Vegas.	\$ -	\$ (1,971,000)	\$ -	\$ -
December 21, 2021 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to contract and provide for monoclonal antibody and oral antiviral COVID-19 treatment throughout the state.	\$ -	\$ (19,613,528)	\$ -	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. June 30, 2022. Adjustment to transfer source of original authority \$16,248 for travel costs associated with the administration of the ARPA funds from loss revenue to main reserve, which did not require IFC approval. Funding for the Office of the Military's Division of Emergency Management lease costs for the northern PPE warehouse, staffing for both the northern and southern warehouses and costs to distribute PPE (original authority \$904,378), and for the Treasurer's Office to support travel costs associated with the listening tour (original authority \$16,248). ²	\$ (779,634)	\$ (15,402)	\$ -	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to complete a master plan for the Las Vegas Mental Health Complex.	\$ (286,977)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Treasurer's Office for expanding support through the Nevada ABLE Savings Program (NRS 427A.889) for the Transforming Opportunities for Toddlers and Students grant program. Funding supplements the \$5.0M authorized in SB 461 (1.2.e).	\$ -	\$ (6,995,734)	\$ -	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to extend contract support for the CSAA Insurance Services contact center for continual support of COVID-19 response needs through FY 2022. Original authority: \$3,884,280 ²	\$ -	\$ (3,791,978)	\$ -	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide supplemental funding for Victims of Crime Grant sub-awards to service providers.	\$ (5,750,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Division of Forestry, Conservation Camps budget for replacement kitchen units, new shower and wash stations and tow vehicles.	\$ (905,072)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health's Behavioral Health Prevention and Treatment budget to grant \$153,764 to the non-profit organization Family Support Center to reduce client wait times for mental health and substance use services.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (153,764)	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health's Maternal Child and Adolescent Health Services budget to grant \$201,802 to the non-profit organization Baby's Bounty for their diaper bank and baby bundle programs.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (201,802)	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, Employment Security Division's Workforce Development budget to grant \$993,512 to the non-profit organization Goodwill of Southern Nevada to support workforce development through its Goodwill's Employer-Driven Training Sprints - A Healthcare Sector Strategy project.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (993,512)	\$ -
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to supplement the Nurse Apprentice Program for qualifying hospitals and facilities to increase the healthcare worker pool in Nevada over a three year period.	\$ -	\$ (20,739,792)	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to provide COVID testing kits, community-based testing sites and a testing call center. The total \$17,559,408 approved originally consisted of \$8,184,418 from the main reserve and \$9,374,990 of the funding would be allocated from the \$20.9M in federal ARPA funding approved pursuant to SB 461 (1.2.b). <u>Item approved as a IS Day Expenditures Action pursuant to NRS 353.220 5(b) on March 2, 2022.</u>	\$ -	\$ (8,184,418)	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Governor's Office for a database to maintain the Governor's appointments to various boards and commissions.	\$ (114,190)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

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April 7, 2022 IFC. Administration of the Funds: Funding for the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program budget for two contracted fiscal staff and equipment to support work associated with ARPA funds and projects (FY 2022). Original authority: \$35,002 ²	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to complete facility hardening at the Desert Willow Treatment Center.	\$ (916,718)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to grant \$25,728 to the Carson City Senior Center for the Senior Nutrition Program and \$626,890 to Helping Hands of Vegas Valley for the Rural Home Delivered Meals Program.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (652,618)	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Attorney General's Office to grant funds to the Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada for their Legal Advocacy to Address Pandemic Educational Deficiencies for Vulnerable Youth with Disabilities project.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,600,323)	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services for a system modification to support ex-parte renewals for Medicaid clients.	\$ (3,960,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Administration of the Funds: Funding for the Governor's Finance Office, Budget Division to support three positions and associated costs to assist with the management of Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. (FY 2022) Original authority: \$107,619 ³	\$ -	\$ (84,237)	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to grant funds to Moxy Up for staffing to assist middle and high school youth who need a safe space to complete distance learning and receive mentoring.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (169,565)	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Received confirmation from the Governor's Finance Office on October 4, 2022 that this item will be funded out of the loss revenue reserve. Funding for the Governor's Finance Office, Division of Internal Audits to support a state position to provide audit support for Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. (FY 2022) Original authority: \$33,161 ²	\$ (10,854)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to grant funds to Safe Nest to provide mental health services to victims of domestic violence.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (100,000)	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Office of the Military to support the Purple Resolve Program.	\$ -	\$ (300,000)	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Nevada Supreme Court to fund a projected shortfall in Administrative Assessments revenue. Original authority: \$604,730 ²	\$ (310,702)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Administrative Office of the Courts to fund a projected shortfall in Administrative Assessments revenue. Original authority: \$893,800 ²	\$ (747,323)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to renovate the Stein Forensic Hospital to improve mental health programming and safety, and to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and other communicable diseases.	\$ (4,972,547)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Received confirmation from the Governor's Finance Office on November 16, 2022 that \$573,121 for administrative costs will be funded out of the loss revenue reserve. Funding for the Governor's Office of Science, Innovation and Technology to support broadband projects throughout the State.	\$ (573,121)	\$ (203,007,647)	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for allocation to the Department of Business and Industry, Housing Division to fund the Home Means Nevada Program.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (250,000,000)
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for allocation to various state agency programs. Individual work program requests will be submitted for specific agency allocations. See Breakdown Statement for individual program allocations.	\$ (100,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Administration of the Funds: Funding for the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program budget for contracted fiscal staff and equipment to support work associated with ARPA funds and projects (FY 2023).	\$ (129,275)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Administration of the Funds: Funding for the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program budget for contracted grant staff to oversee the Commodity Food Access grant program and other ARPA food security grant funds (FY 2023).	\$ (137,291)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Administration of the Funds: Funding in FY 2023 for the Lieutenant Governor's Office to support the Office of Small Business Advocacy established pursuant to AB 184 (2021).	\$ (284,218)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Received confirmation from the Governor's Finance Office on October 4, 2022 that this item will be funded out of the loss revenue reserve. Funding for the Governor's Finance Office, Division of Internal Audits to support a state position to provide audit support for Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. (FY 2023)	\$ (151,458)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to continue funding crisis counselors for the Nevada Resilience Project. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (1,956,000)	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to establish the 988 Crisis Call Center and Care Traffic Control Hub. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (3,500,000)	\$ -	\$ -
April 7, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to offset revenue shortfalls in the Victims of Crime budget and to continue operations and making payments to victims of crime. (FY 2022) Original authority: \$1,560,101 ²	\$ (1,560,101)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

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May 5, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program to grant funds to Carson Valley Community Food Closet (\$41,600) and White Pine Ministerial Association Inc (\$42,400) to address food insecurity.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (84,000)	\$ -
May 5, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to grant funds to Special Olympics Nevada for the Strong Minds program.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (1,000,000)	\$ -
May 5, 2022 IFC. To provide grant funds to the Assistance League of Las Vegas to provide clothing and school supplies through Operation School Bell.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (118,170)	\$ -
May 5, 2022 IFC. To provide grant funds to Fallon Youth Club to purchase two vans for youth transportation to educational enrichment activities.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (106,386)	\$ -
May 5, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services to grant funds to Ely Co-Op Magic Carpet Pre-school for staffing, training, personal protective equipment and supplies.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (44,280)	\$ -
May 5, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to grant funds to The Shade Tree to provide services to victims of domestic violence.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (506,428)	\$ -
May 5, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation to grant funds to the Community Services Agency to facilitate a workforce program and provide at-risk youth with work experience.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (199,458)	\$ -
May 5, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services to award competitive grants for childcare provider capacity expansion. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (30,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Governor's Office to continue supporting three state staff to implement and administer ARPA funding. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (347,130)	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. To provide grant funds to the Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows to support the Kidswell Program. (FY 2022)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (3,000,000)	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to grant funds to Churchill Community Hospital, Inc for their Patients in Need project. (FY 2022)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (10,936)	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Education to grant funds to Spread the Word Nevada and Northern Nevada Literacy Council to support programs geared toward literacy and learning loss. (FY 2022)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (1,410,851)	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. To provide grant funds for the Community Health Development Foundation to provide case management, identification of community wellness needs and care coordination. (FY 2022)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (152,313)	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, Unemployment Insurance to support intermittent positions required to address the backlog of unemployment insurance claims due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (FY 2023)	\$ (8,810,511)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Governor's Finance Office to continue supporting seven existing state and three existing contract staff, and to fund an additional Executive Branch Budget Officer to administer and monitor ARPA funding. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (1,226,904)	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Agriculture, Nutrition Education Programs to provide universal free school meals. (FY 2023)	\$ (75,900,028)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to establish Crisis Stabilization Centers to provide behavioral health crisis care services. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (20,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to provide crisis triage, residential treatment and inpatient care services for individuals experiencing behavioral health crises. The recommended funding would provide services in advance of the establishment of the recommended Crisis Stabilization Centers. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (10,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services to provide child care subsidies for eligible families. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (50,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -
June 21, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation to grant funds to the Culinary Academy Las Vegas for skills training for underserved and displaced workers. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (539,350)	\$ -
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to StreeHeat Ministries, Inc. and Touro University Nevada to provide support services and medical care for the homeless in the Las Vegas area. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (42,851)	\$ -
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Latino Arte and Culture to provide community engagement courses to disproportionately impacted Latino-Hispanic communities. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (51,816)	\$ -
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Girl Scouts of the Sierra Nevada to establish a new Latinx, Low Income and Rural Outreach program to deliver Girl Scouts programming to underserved communities. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (304,536)	\$ -
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Asian Community Development Council to address food insecurity for Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander families through the council's Community Recovery Navigator and Food Distribution Program. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (1,094,125)	\$ -
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Las Vegas Area Council of Boy Scouts of America to provide programming in local community centers to low income neighborhoods through the Boy Scout of America's ScoutReach program. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (546,280)	\$ -
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Lend a Hand of Boulder City for transportation services for seniors and disabled adults for medical and life sustaining appointments. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (101,271)	\$ -

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July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Solutions of Change to provide community-based crisis and wraparound services to community members disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, including those that are homeless, low-income, uninsured or underinsured, members of minority communities and people with disabilities. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(624,930) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Northeastern Nevada SAFE to support elder abuse advocacy services. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(92,000) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Nevada Partners to support workforce readiness, employment training, job placement services as well as wraparound services through the Westside Workforce Recover Plan for community members in the West Las Vegas Promise Neighborhood and surrounding areas. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(2,348,050) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Nevada Outreach Training Organization's No to Abuse program to support advocacy services to victims of domestic violence, elder abuse, child abuse and those in need of financial assistance in Nye and Esmeralda counties. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(24,000) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Merging Vets and Players to support mental health peer support programming and physical fitness for veterans in the Las Vegas area. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(46,000) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Iron Sharpens Iron to provide mentoring programs to at-risk youth through its Youth Mentorship and Intervention Program. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(408,695) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Nevada Rural Counties Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) to provide outreach and social connection opportunities to isolated and home-bound seniors. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(148,221) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Committed 100 Men Helping Boys to provide mental health counseling services to children, youth and families from underserved low-income communities in Clark County. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(277,532) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Note-Able Music Therapy Services to provide music therapy services for people with disabilities, neurological disorders and mental health challenges. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(690,995) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Food Pantry to address food insecurity for disproportionately impacted communities at the university and in the greater Las Vegas area. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(205,650) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the YMICA of Southern Nevada to provide lifeguard training and certification, and after school academic instruction. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(667,095) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Department of Health and Human Services - Division of Child and Family Services to provide a sub-award grant to Nevada PEP to provide outreach to families of children with disabilities. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(112,657) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Expertise, Inc. to provide cosmetology training to eligible inmate students at the Department of Corrections Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(322,150) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Children's Advocacy Alliance to provide career development services to former foster youth and youth transitioning out of foster care. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(70,693) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the NVE Communities Coalition (NYECC) to provide tutoring services to address learning loss for elementary school programming. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(118,390) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services - Division of Child and Family Services to grant funds to Refuge for Women Las Vegas (\$485,869) and Child Assault Prevention of Washoe County (\$250,144) to provide services to victims of sex trafficking and children affected by abuse. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(736,013) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Poetry Promise to provide creative writing workshops in low-income areas through its Poets at the Schools Program. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(150,000) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Urban Roots to provide garden-based day camps in Reno to low-income children through its Growing Healthy Minds, Bodies and Communities Project. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(92,168) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center to provide OSHA 10 and OSHA 30 training for Spanish speaking Nevada residents, as well as educational training on COVID-19 transmission in occupational settings. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(224,700) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Equality Project to address food insecurity in Clark County. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(129,370) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Department of Health and Human Services - Division of Child and Family Services to provide a sub-award to Eddy House for a transitional housing program in the Reno area specifically for women, femme, non-binary and transgender women between the ages of 18-24, as well as funding to support an independent living program for youth aging out of foster care. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(1,563,117) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to the Nevada Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association to increase local staffing levels to provide advocacy services for abused and neglected children. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(2,500,000) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Green Our Planet to fund its Hydroponics STEM program for Title I eligible elementary schools. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(2,700,000) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to Angels of Las Vegas to provide food donations and deliveries to families and patients experiencing cancer and life-threatening terminal illnesses. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(66,489) \$	-
July 26, 2022 IFC. To grant funds to The Foundation for Positively Kids to provide early intervention services for children with developmental delays in Clark County. (FY 2023)	\$ - \$	- \$	(1,496,450) \$	-

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August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding to provide a sub-award to the Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) to implement the Workforce Incentive Grant Pilot Program to provide grants to eligible students attending community college within the NSHE. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (5,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to harden the Desert Willow Treatment Center. This funding would supplement the S916718 approved at the April 7, 2022 IFC for a similar purpose at the facility. (FY 2023)	\$ (5,072,061)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services for temporary staffing for the Oasis Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (1,674,380)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$1,950,000 to the Public Employees' Benefits Program to reimburse COVID-19 rapid antigen test costs. (FY 2022)	\$ -	\$ (1,950,000)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Wildlife to design and construct a water supply line at the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery. (FY 2023)	\$ (3,119,500)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Received confirmation from the Governor's Finance Office on December 2, 2022 that this item will be funded out of the loss revenue reserve. Funding to support construction of new facilities and renovations of existing facilities to expand the capacity and infrastructure of Nevada's public health system. (FY 2023)	\$ (15,100,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Education for contractual costs for 2022-23 school year End-of-Course Assessments. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,283,619)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to provide sub-awards to local public health agencies to support staffing and/or infrastructure needs. (FY 2023)	\$ (20,800,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services for Mobile Crisis Response Team services for Washoe County School District (\$361,982) and Clark County School District (\$4,208,534). (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (1,570,516)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support diagnostic and therapeutic providers through the Grant a Gift Autism Foundation Ackerman Center. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (8,527,243)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to fund ten new part-time Public Service Intern positions within Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services (\$186,468) and Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services (\$139,886) to support behavioral health workforce development. (FY 2023)	\$ (326,354)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide system of care services for special populations of children and their families at the China Spring Youth Camp and Aurora Pines Girls Facility in Douglas County (\$686,994) and through Clark County Department of Social Service and Department of Family Services (\$4,198,804). (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (4,885,798)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services for a statewide billing support system for the Department of Education for school-based care coordination. (FY 2023)	\$ (400,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to fund eight new positions and costs to establish an ongoing Children's Behavioral Health Authority, and to fund an additional eight positions for implementation and management of ARPA funded projects. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (2,041,322)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide wraparound and intensive care coordination for youth with intensive needs, and funding for one new position to help manage and track program goals and funding compliance. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (7,314,984)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide system of care services for statewide emergency and planned respite, and funding to partially support one new position to provide oversight for family peer support and respite programs. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (1,430,349)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to provide intensive family in-home services, and funding for one new position to provide program oversight. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (2,431,165)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to increase Family to Family Peer Support resources for families who care for children and youth with disabilities, including behavioral health needs, and funding to partially support one new position to provide oversight for family peer support and respite programs. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (977,346)	\$ -	\$ -
August 17, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Business and Industry, Housing Division to support an extension of the CARES Housing Assistance Program in Clark County (\$15,000,000) and to support the Eviction Diversion Program in Clark County (\$10,000,000). (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ (25,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Education to provide supplemental funding for school based mental health providers. (FY 2023)	\$ (4,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Division of Water Resources to fund an initiative to update water supply and allocation data used to inform water resource management. (FY 2023)	\$ (6,400,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Governor's Office of Energy to support a system for the gathering of data on electricity usage in state-owned buildings and resulting emissions. (FY 2023)	\$ (5,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support consulting services for business process re-engineering to streamline processes and systems, and for federal regulation implementation. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,040,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

	Loss Revenue Reserve Balance	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Grants Reserve Balance	Home Means NV Initiative Balance
(Amounts obligated under authority of NRS 353 continued)				
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for allocation to the Department of Business and Industry, Housing Division to fund the Home Means Nevada Initiative program. (FY 2023)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (250,000,000)
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for allocation to the Nevada Museum of Art to support a portion of the costs for a 50,000 sf expansion of the Charles and Stacie Mathewson Education and Research Center. (FY 2023)	\$ (4,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to provide assistive technology, home modifications and repairs to support independent living for targeted populations. (FY 2023)	\$ (2,090,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services to support system modifications to migrate existing Nevada Operations of Multi-Automated Data Systems (NOMADS) off of the state mainframe onto a modern platform. (FY 2023)	\$ (48,510,328)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Education to support confidential exit surveys and working condition surveys to facilitate informed decisions regarding recruitment and retention of educators. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support telehealth training of healthcare providers to reduce obstacles to care. (FY 2023)	\$ (843,813)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to reduce waitlists and expand capacity for Homemaker and Chore Assistance services to enable older adults and people with disabilities to live independently. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,559,280)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to support a needs assessment and replacement of the Comprehensive Child Welfare Information System, also known as UNITY. (FY 2023)	\$ (18,370,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support a mobile respite program and waitlist reduction for caregiver respite services. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,788,960)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to provide home delivered meal services to homebound adults age 60 and older. (FY 2023)	\$ (2,909,528)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support a multimedia marketing campaign, citizen outreach and division website redesign. (FY 2023)	\$ (470,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to fund newborn screening testing and reporting enhancements. (FY 2023)	\$ (3,953,689)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support an increase in community based, residential setting bed capacity for older adults and people with disabilities. (FY 2023)	\$ (4,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to develop and implement a Caregiver Training Institute program to address personal caregiver shortages. (FY 2023)	\$ (5,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support comprehensive and accessible reproductive health programs. (FY 2023)	\$ (6,446,148)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Governor's Office of Finance to support one Administrative Services Officer and five contract staff to administer and monitor Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds and prepare the Governor's recommended budget for the 2023-25 biennium. (FY 2023)	\$ (341,051)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to provide expanded access to long-acting reversible contraceptives. (FY 2023)	\$ (750,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support Health Care Workforce Scholarships and support staff. (FY 2023)	\$ (5,500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support dental health programs for children. (FY 2023)	\$ (2,736,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to evaluate the Nevada Early Intervention Services system to incorporate best practices into the system. (FY 2023)	\$ (199,200)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support Rural Mobile Crisis Response Teams for outpatient and community-based support services for youth. (FY 2023)	\$ (572,381)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support activities to expand access to care service navigation. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,646,881)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to fund the modernization and integration of data management systems. (FY 2023)	\$ (7,500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Attorney General's Office to support a Red Flag Law education initiative regarding persons who appear to pose an imminent threat of injury related to firearms. (FY 2023)	\$ (400,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services (Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services) to establish an afterschool day treatment program for children with severe emotional disturbance. (FY 2023)	\$ (544,022)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

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(Amounts obligated under authority of NRS 353 continued)				
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services (Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services) to support an early childhood day treatment program for children with severe emotional disturbance. (FY 2023)	\$ (593,014)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support Assertive Community Treatment and Forensic Assertive Community Treatment programs in northern and southern Nevada to continue collaboration and integration of mental and medical health, integration management, emergency services, law enforcement, nutrition, transportation, housing, employment services and wellness skills. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,956,011)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Taxation to support the system implementation of the Unified Tax System replacement. (FY 2023)	\$ (42,724,998)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Received confirmation from the Governor's Finance Office on December 2, 2022 that this item will have funding split between the main and loss revenue reserves. Funding for the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to support the Nevada Water Conservation and Infrastructure Initiative, including costs to support two positions and to fund water projects. (FY 2023)	\$ (44,647,598)	\$ (55,352,402)	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$46,998 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support tribal outreach and consulting activities on health-related issues. (FY 2023)	\$ (46,998)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Education to support a Multi-Craft Core Curriculum (MC3) program for a pilot pre-apprenticeship program for Clark County School District and Washoe County School District. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,415,806)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Governor's Office of Economic Development to create a statewide model for water-wise economic development. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to fund the replacement of the Surveillance Utilization and Review data system and update the centralized credentialing process. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,383,665)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to fund expanded access to prenatal services in rural communities. (FY 2023)	\$ (3,901,293)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support continued integration of health equity efforts for wellness programs. (FY 2023)	\$ (500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to support a consultant in developing a request for proposal for Intensive Behavioral Support Homes (\$520,000), and to begin providing the new services to individuals with dual diagnoses of intellectual and developmental disabilities and behavioral health disorders (\$14M). (FY 2023)	\$ (14,520,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Administration, Enterprise IT Services to replace network and security equipment for the SilverNet backbone between northern and southern data centers. (FY 2023)	\$ (11,267,322)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Director's Office to provide funding for development of an Early Intervention Personnel Center to assist with employee retention and professional development. (FY 2023)	\$ (368,100)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to fund supplemental payments to Nursing and Assisted Living Facilities. (FY 2023)	\$ (15,150,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services to modernize the legacy Access Nevada on-premises infrastructure to a cloud-based solution with a single web portal platform. (FY 2023)	\$ (2,500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Public Safety, Records, Communications and Compliance Division to support the Nevada Criminal Justice Information System (NCJIS) modernization project. (FY 2023)	\$ (20,853,829)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services for support of qualified residential treatment programs in Clark County. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,695,060)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to expand the existing newborn screening panel to include an opioid exposure test. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,084,810)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to support the continuance of the additional supplemental payment for youth within the Independent Living Program through June 30, 2023. (FY 2023)	\$ (651,687)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to support development of training and certification for family peer support providers. (FY 2023)	\$ (409,400)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to grant funds to 50 Registered Nurses per year for 3 years to enter nationally accredited Advanced Practice Registered Nurse programs in efforts to increase the nursing workforce. (FY 2023)	\$ (6,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support 18 new positions for agency operations. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,554,741)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support development of a managed care directed payment program. (FY 2023)	\$ (3,499,995)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to fund capital improvements for the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center. (FY 2023)	\$ (7,022,777)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

(Amounts obligated under authority of NRS 353 continued)

	Loss Revenue Reserve Balance	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Grants Reserve Balance	Home Means NV Initiative Balance
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support studies to guide future Medicaid program activities. (FY 2023)	\$ (2,206,575)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Director's Office to support building and campus infrastructure for support of the state-wide Nevada Transplant Institute (\$7,000,000), infrastructure enhancements to start a liver transplant center in Southern Nevada (\$1,000,000), infrastructure enhancements to start a kidney transplant center in Northern Nevada (\$3,000,000) and to support the costs for 10 liver transplants (\$4,000,000). (FY 2023)	\$ (15,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services to conduct a statewide study on youth homelessness that explicitly includes LGBTQ+ youth. (FY 2023)	\$ (500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Governor's Office of Economic Development to assist Regional Development Authorities with one-time support for economic development initiatives aimed at improving economic well-being and recovery in regions negatively impacted by the pandemic. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support genomic infectious disease tracking. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to establish a health and wellness focused pilot community schools' model on four elementary school campuses in the urban core of Las Vegas (Hancock, Red Rock, Strong Start and Wadsden). (FY 2023)	\$ (535,600)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to fund a study for the impact review of reimbursement parity for services provided by Advanced Practice Registered Nurses. (FY 2023)	\$ (500,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to renovate space at the City of Las Vegas detention center to be used for additional forensic bed capacity (\$9,557,781), as well as provide funding for staffing, operating, food and medication costs to operate the facility (\$45,821,020). (FY 2023)	\$ (55,378,801)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support the expansion of the Recuperative Care Center in Las Vegas. (FY 2023)	\$ (10,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs, Nevada Indian Commission to create a Grants to Tribes program. (FY 2023)	\$ (20,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support technical assistance and staffing to implement a Children's Health and Wellness Health Services Initiative. (FY 2023)	\$ (731,052)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to build public health infrastructure through direct support of public health responses and the development of Nevada's public health workforce. (FY 2023)	\$ (5,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to support access to community-based, youth-focused behavioral health care services statewide. (FY 2023)	\$ (2,600,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
October 20, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support training, certification and educational costs for 100 International Board Certified Lactation Consultants. (FY 2023)	\$ (666,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Subtotal of Obligations Approved Under the Authority of NRS 353:	\$ (837,678,072)	\$ (502,399,020)	\$ (30,000,000)	\$ (500,000,000)
Total obligations authorized under authority of NRS 353: \$ (1,870,077,092)				
Total Unobligated	Loss Revenue Reserve	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Grants Reserve	Home Means NV Initiative
	\$ 122,956,250	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Remaining Balance After Obligations Authorized by the 81st Session of the Legislature and Under Authority of NRS 353:	\$ 122,956,250	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Work Programs for consideration of the IFC at its December 15, 2022 meeting.

	Loss Revenue Reserve Balance	Main Reserve Balance	Non-Profit Grants Reserve Balance	Home Means NV Initiative Balance
Agenda Item G.2 Funding for the Governor's Office, Office of Federal Assistance to support one new Grant Writer position to assist with grant applications, particularly for infrastructure grant opportunities with the Infrastructure, Investment and Jobs Act. (FY 2023)	\$ (53,695)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Agenda Item G.3 & G.4 Funding for the Governor's Finance Office, Budget Division to support three new positions to assist in the administration of ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. (FY 2023)	\$ (164,392)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Agenda Item G.8 Funding for the Nevada System of Higher Education to fund the Campus Commuter Pilot Program through a partnership between Nevada State College and the College of Southern Nevada. (FY 2023)	\$ (478,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Agenda Item G.9 Funding authority for the Department of Agriculture, Nutrition Education Programs to be placed in reserves in FY 2023 for the purpose of providing universal free school meals for the 2023-2024 school year. (FY 2023) REVISED 11-21-22	\$ (28,159,401)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Agenda Item G.13 & G.14 Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to hire faculty and staff to support the College of Medicine at Roseman University during its start-up phase. (FY 2023)	\$ (10,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Agenda Item G.15 & G.16 Funding for the Department of Business and Industry, Housing Division to support affordable housing as part of the Mixed-Use Microbusiness park project in the Historic Westside of Las Vegas. (FY 2023)	\$ (11,000,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Agenda Item G.18 Funding to reimburse current state employees for reduced compensation experienced as the result of required furloughs taken in FY 2021 as a result of budgetary reductions due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (FY 2023)	\$ (35,466,465)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Subtotal of Obligations Presented to the IFC at its December 15, 2022 Meeting:	\$ (85,321,953)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total of work programs for the December 15, 2022 IFC meeting:	\$ (85,321,953)	\$ -	\$ (85,321,953)

Remaining Balance After Obligations Authorized by the 81st Session of the Legislature, Approved Under Authority of NRS 353 and if all Items Presented at the December 15, 2022 Meeting of the IFC are Approved: \$ 37,634,297 Total Unobligated

Notes: The following are work programs submitted for the December 15, 2022 IFC that request allocations of funds for programs previously approved, and therefore, do not have dollar amounts reflected on the remaining statement balances above as to not duplicate amounts already identified as obligated funding. They are listed here to demonstrate the complete list of requests submitted for presentation to and/or consideration for approval by the IFC at its December 15, 2022 meeting.

- Agenda Item G.1** Transfer of \$564,943 from the loss revenue reserve to the ARPA A.B. 484 expenditure category to properly align authority available for transfer to the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation for the UI System Modernization project as approved through A.B. 484 of the 81st Session. (FY 2023)
- Agenda Item G.5** Transfer of \$340,708 to the State Controller's Office to fund 3 contract positions and 1 state staff position to support the additional workload related to pandemic funding and accounting. (FY 2023) The request would utilize a portion of the \$100M in federal ARPA funding approved by the IFC at its April 7, 2022 meeting for allocation to state agencies.
- Agenda Item G.6** Transfer of \$71,820 to the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program to fund a contract position to support implementation of the School Nutrition Oversight and Administration program. (FY 2023) The request would utilize a portion of the \$100M in federal ARPA funding approved by the IFC at its April 7, 2022 meeting for allocation to state agencies.
- Agenda Item G.7** Transfer of \$37,832 to the Department of Corrections, Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center for replacement culinary equipment. (FY 2023) The request would utilize a portion of the \$100M in federal ARPA funding approved by the IFC at its April 7, 2022 meeting for allocation to state agencies.
- Agenda Item G.10** Transfer of \$219,298 to the Governor's Office to update audio-visual system equipment. (FY 2023) The request would utilize a portion of the \$100M in federal ARPA funding approved by the IFC at its April 7, 2022 meeting for allocation to state agencies.
- Agenda Item G.11** Transfer of \$250,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to hire a consultant for the review of providers of rare diseases, childhood cancer and clinical centers that render services for children with rare conditions. (FY 2023) The request would utilize a portion of the \$100M in federal ARPA funding approved by the IFC at its April 7, 2022 meeting for allocation to state agencies.
- Agenda Item G.12** Transfer of \$205,562 to the Department of Public Safety, Records, Communications and Compliance Division to purchase switch equipment. (FY 2023) The request would utilize a portion of the \$100M in federal ARPA funding approved by the IFC at its April 7, 2022 meeting for allocation to state agencies.
- Agenda Item G.17** Transfer of \$7,022,777 from reserves in the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, Children, Youth and Family Administration budget to fund capital improvements and temporary contract staff for the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center. (FY 2023)

¹ The amount determined to be reduced general revenue of the state was increased from \$1,086,485,000 to \$1,325,530,462 in comparison to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC. The increase resulted from basing the calculation on the state fiscal year as allowed under the federal Final Rule rather than a calendar year basis which was the requirement in the Interim Final Rule. The permissible change in the calculation methodology has been reported by the Governor's Finance Office in the Federal Reporting Portal and adjusted on this statement for consistency.

² Amounts reflect final program expenditures and have been updated compared to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC to reflect actual expenditures for program allocations finalized with the close of FY 2022.

³ Program allocations approved at the June 22, 2021 and April 7, 2022 meetings of the IFC for the Governor's Finance Office fall under a single program allocation for federal reporting purposes. To reflect actual expenditures for program allocations as finalized with the close of FY 2022 in comparison to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC, total expenditures of \$496,866 for both authorizations have been split on this statement based upon the proportionate amounts of the original work program authority approved at the June 22, 2021 (83%, or \$412,629) and April 7, 2022 (17%, or \$84,237) meetings.

⁴ Program allocations approved at the June 22, 2021 and December 9, 2021 meetings of the IFC for the Governor's Office fall under a single program allocation for federal reporting purposes. To reflect actual expenditures for program allocations as finalized with the close of FY 2022 in comparison to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC, total expenditures of \$425,482 for both authorizations have been split on this statement based upon the proportionate amounts of the original work program authority approved at the June 22, 2021 (47%, or \$58,633) and December 9, 2021 (53%, or \$66,549) meetings.

This section of the statement is intended to provide further details on allocations of funding for the purposes identified below:

1. *AB 484 (1)* - \$54 million for the Department of Employment Training Rehabilitation unemployment compensation information system upgrade.
2. *SB 461 (1.2.b)* - \$20.9 million for the public health emergency
3. *SB 461 (1.2.c)* - \$7.6 million for food insecurity
4. \$100 million approved by the IFC at its April 7, 2022 meeting for allocations requested by state agencies

This section represents a subset of the total approved obligations of the funds. For a complete list of all obligations, please see the detailed section of the statement.

Select Amounts Obligated through actions of the 81st Session of the Legislature

1. AB 484 (1) Department of Employment Training and Rehabilitation, Employment Security Division (ESD) unemployment compensation information system upgrade. Placed in reserve within the ESD Special Fund budget (BA 4771).	\$ 54,000,000
February 9, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$836,619 from reserves in the ESD Special Fund budget to fund personnel and contract costs to develop the request for proposal for the UI information system modernization. (FY 2022)	\$ (836,619)
June 21, 2022 IFC. Transfer \$7,765,824 from reserves in the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, Employment Security Division Special Fund budget to the Unemployment Insurance (\$5,350,541) and Information Development and Processing (\$2,415,283) budgets to fund intermittent staff and MSA contractor costs to work on the phase 2 implementation efforts for the UI information system modernization. (FY 2023)	\$ (7,765,824)
August 17, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$12,781,250 from reserves in the ESD Special Fund budget to fund contractual costs with Fast Enterprises, LLC for the implementation of the UI information system modernization. (FY 2023)	\$ (12,781,250)
Total Allocated:	\$ (21,383,693)
Remaining Authority:	\$ 32,616,307
2. SB 461 (1.2.b) For the public health emergency including mental health, substance use disorder treatment and other behavioral health services, construction costs and other capital improvements in public facilities to meet COVID-19 related operational needs and expenses relating to establishing and enhancing public health data systems.	\$ 20,900,000
June 22, 2021 IFC. VAX NV Days with weekly drawings totaling \$5M in cash and prizes; \$100K for IT Admin Cost for drawings.	\$ (5,100,000)
December 9, 2021 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services for support of Mobile Crisis Response Teams for youth in the Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services budget (authority \$275,909, expended \$43,350) and the Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services budget (authority \$387,386, expended \$150,320). Original authority: \$663,295 ¹	\$ (193,670)
Approved by the Governor on January 6, 2022 pursuant to NRS 353.220(5)(a), and presented to IFC on February 9, 2022. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to provide over-the-counter COVID testing kits free of charge through community partners across the state. Original authority: \$5,000,000 ¹	\$ (4,999,836)
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services for support of the Mobile Crisis Response Team in FY 2023.	\$ (444,866)
February 9, 2022 IFC. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services, Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services for support of the Mobile Crisis Response Team in FY 2023.	\$ (316,849)

(Amounts obligated under authority of SB 461 (1.2b) continued)

<p><u>Item approved as a 15 Day Expenditures Action pursuant to NRS 353.220 5(b) on March 2, 2022. Presented to the IFC April 7, 2022. Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to provide COVID testing kits, community-based testing sites and a testing call center. The total \$17,559,408 approved originally consisted of \$8,184,418 from the main reserve in the COVID-19 Relief Programs budget (see detailed statement) and \$9,374,990 allocated from the \$20.9M in federal ARPA funding approved pursuant to SB 461 (1.2.b).</u></p>	\$ (9,374,990)
Total Allocated:	\$ (20,430,211)
Remaining Authority:	\$ 469,789

<p>3. SB 461 (1.2.c) To address increased levels of food insecurity, resulting from the negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on low-income families</p>	\$ 7,600,000
<p><u>December 9, 2021 IFC. Establish revenue authority of \$7.6M pursuant to SB 461 in the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution budget with \$500,000 in expenditure authority for Community Food Access grants. Remaining \$7.1 million in expenditure authority placed in reserves with future use to be requested through the work program process.</u></p>	\$ (500,000)
<p><u>February 9, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$629,026 from reserves in the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution budget to distribute funding to the Food Bank of Northern Nevada for its Equitable Outreach program.</u></p>	\$ (629,026)
<p><u>April 7, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$2.0 million from reserves in the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution budget to implement the Home Feeds Nevada program.</u></p>	\$ (2,000,000)
<p><u>April 7, 2022 IFC. This work program requests includes a transfer of \$4,470,974 from reserves in the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program to implement ARPA Food Insecurity Programs.</u></p>	\$ (4,470,974)
Total Allocated:	\$ (7,600,000)
Remaining Authority:	\$ -

Select Amounts obligated under authority of NRS 353 (i.e. through the Governor's Office and the IFC)

<p>4. Funding for allocation to various state agency programs. Individual work program requests will be submitted for specific agency allocations.</p>	\$ 100,000,000
<p><u>April 7, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$75,174 to the Governor's Office to support two positions for administration of the Infrastructure and Jobs Act. (FY 2022)</u></p>	\$ (51,811)
<p><u>Original authority: \$75,174¹</u></p>	
<p><u>April 7, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$320,000 to the Department of Administration, Division of Human Resource Management to support a contract for the evaluation of recruitment and retention within the state. (FY 2022)</u></p>	\$ (320,000)
<p><u>April 7, 2022 IFC. This work program requests includes a transfer of \$5,008,051 to the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program to implement ARPA Food Insecurity Programs. (FY 2022) This request would be in addition to and supplement the \$7.6M in federal ARPA funding approved pursuant to SB 461 (1.2.c)</u></p>	\$ (5,008,051)
<p><u>April 7, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$400,050 to the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program budget to purchase fresh produce and perishable foods for the Senior Nutrition and Wellness Program. (FY 2022)</u></p>	\$ (400,050)
<p><u>April 7, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$55,123 to the Department of Agriculture Administration budget to implement a State Meat Inspection Program. (FY 2022)</u></p>	\$ -
<p><u>Original authority: \$55,123¹</u></p>	
<p><u>April 7, 2022. Transfer of \$250,000 to the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency for a technology solution to digitize agency records. (FY 2023) This request did not require approval of the IFC as the TRPA is exempt from certain provisions of the State Budget Act pursuant to NRS 353.246.</u></p>	\$ (250,000)
<p><u>April 12, 2022. Transfer of \$291,760 to the Peace Officer Standards & Training Commission to offset a projected shortfall in court assessment revenues. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as there was no change in categorical expenditure levels. Original authority: \$291,760¹</u></p>	\$ (291,760)

(Funding for allocation to various state agency programs, continued)

<u>April 20, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$13,440 to the Department of Administration, Mail Services Division to replace a pressure sealer used for mail processing. (FY 2022) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC. (Original authority \$13,440) ¹	\$	(12,839)
<u>April 21, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$13,275,000 to the Administrative Office of the Courts to fund a statewide e-filing solution. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as the Judicial Branch is exempt from certain provisions of the State Budget Act pursuant to NRS 353.246.	\$	(13,275,000)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$399,083 to the State Controller's Office to fund three full-time state positions and one contracted position to support the increased workload related to the receipt of additional federal funds. (FY 2023)	\$	(399,083)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$201,637 to the Department of Taxation to fund upgraded switch infrastructure and the purchase of an audio-visual system for the board/training room in the new Las Vegas office. (FY 2022)	\$	(201,637)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$410,859 to the Gaming Control Board to fund the replacement and expansion of electronic data storage. (FY 2022)	\$	(410,859)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$800,823 to the Gaming Control Board to fund the replacement of hardware and software. (FY 2022)	\$	(800,823)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$208,110 to the Gaming Control Board to fund replacement video conferencing equipment, forensic software and hardware, and a microfiche/microfilm scanner. (FY 2022)	\$	(208,110)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$477,606 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support a new contract management system. (FY 2022)	\$	(477,606)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$369,823 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to fund three state fiscal positions and one part-time contracted fiscal position to assist with the increased workload caused by additional COVID-19 funding. (FY 2023)	\$	(369,823)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$652,000 to the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, Equal Rights Commission to implement a new case management intake system. (FY 2022)	\$	(652,000)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$68,449 to the Department of Public Safety, Training Division to purchase computers and related equipment for training and testing. (FY 2022)	\$	(68,449)
<u>May 5, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$1,494,860 to the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Division of Forestry for replacement emergency response radios. (FY 2022)	\$	(1,494,860)
<u>May 6, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$12,301 to the State Controller's Office to fund one contracted position to support the increased workload related to the receipt of additional federal funds. (FY 2022) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC. Original authority: \$12,301 ¹	\$	(3,557)
<u>May 10, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$470,000 to the Office of the Military's Division of Emergency Management for the State Emergency Operations Center's COVID-19 Pandemic warehouse transition project. (FY 2022) This request placed funds and expenditure authority in the non-executive Disaster Response and Recovery budget and therefore did not require approval by the IFC.	\$	(470,000)
<u>May 17, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$16,074 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Grants Management Unit to provide funding for the Governor's Human Services Provider Summit. (FY 2022) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC. Original authority: \$16,074 ¹	\$	(16,074)
<u>May 31, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$2,000,000 to the Administrative Office of the Courts to provide project grant funds to local courts. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as the Judicial Branch is exempt from certain provisions of the State Budget Act pursuant to NRS 353.246.	\$	(2,000,000)
<u>May 31, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$11,995,634 to the Administrative Office of the Courts to fund the implementation of a Case Management System, including a data repository and jury automation system. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as the Judicial Branch is exempt from certain provisions of the State Budget Act pursuant to NRS 353.246.	\$	(11,995,634)
<u>June 8, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$103,611 to the Department of Business and Industry, Real Estate Division to offset a projected shortfall in timeshare filing fees. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as there was no change in categorical expenditure levels. Original authority: \$103,611 ¹	\$	-
<u>June 21, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$286,716 to the Governor's Office to continue funding two positions to support the implementation of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. (FY 2023)	\$	(286,716)

(Funding for allocation to various state agency programs, continued)

June 21, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$1,674,738 to the Department of Administration, Division of Enterprise Information Technology Services to support replacement of microwave network equipment. (FY 2023)	\$	(1,674,738)
June 21, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$108,455 to the Department of Administration, Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records to fund contracted staff to review, digitize and index recent inmate case files. (FY 2023)	\$	(108,455)
June 21, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$330,062 to the Department of Agriculture, Division of Administrative Services to implement a State Meat Inspection Program. (FY 2023)	\$	(330,062)
June 21, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$619,026 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to fund costs for external quality review of the managed care organizations and dental benefit waiver. (FY 2022) Original authority: \$619,026 ¹	\$	(606,569)
June 21, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$107,270 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to fund increased food costs at Lake's Crossing. (FY 2022) Original authority: \$107,270 ¹	\$	(92,975)
June 21, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$1,588,436 to the State Public Works Division to increase the authority for project 19-C16. Originally, this project was approved to renovate Building 19 at the Stewart Indian School to be utilized as a storage building for the museum's collection. The scope of the project would be modified to include seismic strengthening of the masonry structure, a complete interior renovation and the installation of high-density mobile shelving for storage. (FY 2022)	\$	(1,588,436)
June 27, 2022. Transfer of \$257,700 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to offset a projected shortfall related to a reduction in billable activities. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as there was no change in categorical expenditure levels. Original authority: \$257,700 ¹	\$	(173,353)
June 28, 2022. Transfer of \$118,043 to the Office of the Military's Division of Emergency Management for operational costs of the State Emergency Operations Center's COVID-19 Pandemic warehouse through September 30, 2022. (FY 2023) This request placed funds and expenditure authority in the non-executive Disaster Response and Recovery budget and therefore did not require approval by the IFC.	\$	(118,043)
July 1, 2022. Transfer of \$10,000 to the Office of Veterans Services to provide 20,000 copies of the Veterans Healthcare Pocket Card to assist healthcare professionals in serving veteran patients. (FY 2022) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC. Original authority: \$10,000 ¹	\$	-
July 1, 2022. Transfer of \$2,834,439 to the Legislative Counsel Bureau to fund replacement IT equipment, sanitizing supplies and furniture, and to remodel the IT suite office space within the Legislative Building. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as the Legislative Branch is exempt from certain provisions of the State Budget Act pursuant to NRS 353.246.	\$	(2,834,439)
July 14, 2022. Transfer of \$4,816 to the Department of Administration, Administrative Services Division for office furniture for ARPA-funded position. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$	(4,816)
July 15, 2022. Transfer of \$20,320 to the Office of Veterans Services - Southern Nevada Veterans Home Account to pay for broadband services. (FY 2022) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC. Original authority: \$20,320 ¹	\$	-
July 21, 2022. Transfer of \$10,516 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to replace the intercom speaker system at certain Desert Regional Center buildings. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$	(10,516)
July 21, 2022. Transfer of \$3,816 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to install an electronic time clock and staff scheduling system at the Desert Regional Center Intermediate Care Facility. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$	(3,816)
July 22, 2022. Transfer of \$13,449 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Director's Office to purchase computer equipment to facilitate telework for staff. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$	(13,449)
July 22, 2022. Transfer of \$6,724 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Director's Office to purchase computer equipment to facilitate telework for staff. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$	(6,724)

(Funding for allocation to various state agency programs, continued)

<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$548,809 to the Department of Administration, Division of Enterprise Information Technology Services for a unified communications pilot project and state agency survey in an effort to help modernize state government services and reduce costs. (FY 2023)	\$ (548,809)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$367,956 to the Department of Administration, Purchasing Division for staffing and operating costs to support the existing PPE warehouse in Southern Nevada. (FY 2023)	\$ (367,956)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$250,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Director's Office to support an information campaign about the ArrayRx prescription card program. (FY 2023)	\$ (250,000)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$87,690 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to replace flooring at the Desert Regional Center. (FY 2023)	\$ (87,690)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$160,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to support a biennial internal security risk assessment required by federal regulations. (FY 2023)	\$ (160,000)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$862,544 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to upgrade its electronic health record system to the NX platform to meet compliance, accreditation and reporting standards and requirements. (FY 2023)	\$ (862,544)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$475,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health for anti-ligature furniture upgrades in patient rooms at the Stein and Rawson Neal Hospitals. (FY 2023)	\$ (475,000)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of 1,462,644 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to fund replacement security camera system equipment and a door access control system at Lakes Crossing Center. (FY 2023)	\$ (1,462,644)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$364,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to upgrade its electronic health record system to the NX platform to meet compliance, accreditation and reporting standards and requirements. (FY 2023)	\$ (364,000)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$239,112 to the Department of Public Safety, Division of Parole and Probation to purchase and install security cameras at division offices throughout the state. (FY 2023)	\$ (239,112)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$359,795 to the Department of Conservation of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry to fund two replacement mechanic service vehicles. (FY 2023)	\$ (359,795)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$37,800 to the Commission on Ethics to fund a training management system. (FY 2023)	\$ (37,800)
<u>August 17, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$345,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support a campaign for providers and targeted populations regarding the transmission of monkey pox. (FY 2023)	\$ (345,000)
<u>September 12, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$5,201 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division to purchase four telemedicine carts to provide services in regional offices. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$ (5,201)
<u>September 16, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$122,091 to the Office of the Military, Division of Emergency Management to address a revenue shortfall in closing FY 2022. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as there was no change in categorical expenditure levels. Original authority: \$122,091 ¹	\$ (122,091)
<u>September 16, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$5,608,335 to the Office of the Military to address a revenue shortfall in closing the fiscal year. (FY 2022) This request did not require approval of the IFC as there was no change in categorical expenditure levels. It is anticipated that this funding will be reimbursed through other federal funding sources and therefore may be reallocated at a future date. Original authority: \$5,608,335 ¹	\$ (5,608,335)
<u>September 23, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$8,230 to the Department of Corrections, Wells Conservation Camp to replace a culinary steam table. (FY 2023). This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$ (8,230)
<u>October 7, 2022.</u> Transfer of \$350,766 to the Peace Officer Standards & Training Commission to address a shortfall in court assessment revenue. (FY 2023) This request did not require approval of the IFC as there was no change in categorical expenditure levels.	\$ (350,766)
<u>October 20, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$425,000 to the Department of Administration, Hearings Division to support an e-filing system. (FY 2023)	\$ (425,000)
<u>October 20, 2022 IFC.</u> Transfer of \$403,134 to the Department of Administration, Purchasing Division to support warehouse lease costs for the final six months of FY 2023. (FY 2023)	\$ (403,134)

(Funding for allocation to various state agency programs, continued)

October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$399,069 to the Department of Corrections to fund replacement radio equipment used for communication within the correctional facilities. (FY 2023)	\$	(399,069)
October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$69,455 to the Department of Corrections, Lovelock Correctional Center for replacement laundry equipment. (FY 2023)	\$	(69,455)
October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$36,096 to the Department of Corrections, Pioche Conservation Camp for replacement culinary equipment. (FY 2023)	\$	(36,096)
October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$69,455 to the Department of Corrections, Carlin Conservation Camp for replacement laundry equipment. (FY 2023)	\$	(69,455)
October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$799,179 to the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Division of State Parks to fund the implementation of a reservation system for state parks and to support one full time position to manage the project. (FY 2023)	\$	(799,179)
October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$283,083 to the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Division of Water Resources to fund the modernization and digitization of state water records. (FY 2023)	\$	(283,083)
October 20, 2022 IFC. Transfer of \$240,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Aging and Disability Services to purchase IT equipment to support telework. (FY 2023)	\$	(240,000)
October 18, 2022. Transfer of \$29,160 to the Department of Agriculture to fund the 2023 Women's Farm2Food Accelerator project as part of the agency's Workforce Development and Service Improvement program. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$	(29,160)
November 14, 2022. Transfer of \$6,800 to the Governor's Office for the development of a website related to the Infrastructure and Investment Jobs Act. (FY 2023) This request did not meet the threshold level to require approval by the IFC.	\$	(6,800)
Pending IFC Approval, Agenda Item G.5 Transfer of \$340,708 to the State Controller's Office to fund 3 contract positions and 1 state staff position to support the additional workload related to pandemic funding and accounting. (FY 2023)	\$	(340,708)
Pending IFC Approval, Agenda Item G.6 Transfer of \$71,820 to the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program to fund a contract position to support implementation of the School Nutrition Oversight and Administration program. (FY 2023)	\$	(71,820)
Pending IFC Approval, Agenda Item G.7 Transfer of \$37,832 to the Department of Corrections, Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center for replacement culinary equipment. (FY 2023)	\$	(37,832)
Pending IFC Approval, Agenda Item G.10 Transfer of \$219,298 to the Governor's Office to update audio-visual system equipment. (FY 2023)	\$	(219,298)
Pending IFC Approval, Agenda Item G.11 Transfer of \$250,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Health Care Financing and Policy to hire a consultant for the review of providers of rare diseases, childhood cancer and clinical centers that render services for children with rare conditions. (FY 2023)	\$	(250,000)
Pending IFC Approval, Agenda Item G.12 Transfer of \$205,562 to the Department of Public Safety, Records, Communications and Compliance Division to purchase switch equipment. (FY 2023)	\$	(205,562)
Total Allocated:		\$ (62,571,757)
Remaining Authority:		\$ 37,428,243

¹ Amounts have been updated in comparison to the statement presented at the October 20, 2022 meeting of the IFC to reflect actual expenditures for program allocations that were finalized with the close of FY 2022.

Actual Program Expenditure Statement of Certain American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund Obligations
Representing Finalized Program Obligations Based on FY 2022 Actual Expenditures
December 15, 2022 Meeting of the IFC - Revised December 5, 2022

This section of the statement is intended to provide details resulting from actual expenditures for program allocations finalized with the close of FY 2022 for authorizations that did not extend beyond June 30, 2022. The purpose of this statement is to display the original authorization for programs ending in FY 2022, actual expenditures of those programs, and where applicable, the realized savings that is available to be considered for repurposing. This section represents a subset of the total approved obligations of the funds. For a complete list of all approved obligations, please see the detailed section of the statement.

	Approved Authority	Actual Expenditure	Difference / Savings
Amounts Obligated through actions of the 81st Session of the Legislature			
Operating budget authorization for restoration of position costs for FY 2022 (State, non-NSHE)	\$ 19,709,762	\$ 9,395,568	\$ 10,314,194
Operating budget authorization for restoration of position costs for FY 2022 (NSHE)	\$ 46,614,427	\$ 35,200,173	\$ 11,414,254
<i>SB 461 (1.2.a)</i> Repay advances received by Unemployment Compensation Fund under Title XII of the SSA	\$ 335,000,000	\$ 332,407,747	\$ 2,592,253
<i>SB 461 (1.2.b)</i> For the public health emergency including mental health, substance use disorder treatment and other behavioral health services, construction costs and other capital improvements in public facilities to meet COVID-19 related operational needs and expenses relating to establishing and enhancing public health data systems. (see breakdown table for detailed allocations)			
<i>December 9, 2021 IFC.</i> Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services for support of Mobile Crisis Response Teams for youth in the Northern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services budget (authority \$275,909, expended \$43,350) and the Southern Nevada Child and Adolescent Services budget (authority \$387,386, expended \$150,320). Realized savings must be obligated under the provisions of SB 461 (1.2.b) to ensure the entire \$20.9M requirement is fulfilled.	\$ 663,295	\$ 193,670	\$ 469,625
<i>Approved by the Governor on January 6, 2022 pursuant to NRS 353.220(5)(a), and presented to IFC on February 9, 2022.</i> Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to provide over-the-counter COVID testing kits free of charge through community partners across the state. Realized savings must be obligated under the provisions of SB 461 (1.2.b) to ensure the entire \$20.9M requirement is fulfilled.	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 4,999,836	\$ 164
Amounts obligated under authority of NRS 353 (i.e. through the Governor's Office and the IFC)			
<i>June 22, 2021 IFC.</i> Administration of the Funds: Funding in FY 2022 for support of the Lieutenant Governor's Office of Small Business Advocacy established pursuant to AB 184 (2021). A companion work program to reconcile transfers within the COVID 19 Programs budget was approved at the February 9, 2022 IFC.	\$ 103,261	\$ 82,072	\$ 21,189
<i>June 22, 2021 IFC.</i> To fund 1 contract and 4 state positions to administer federal ARPA funding in the Governor's Finance Office in FY 2022. A companion work program to reconcile transfers within the COVID 19 Programs budget was approved at the February 9, 2022 IFC.	\$ 527,169	\$ 412,629	\$ 114,540
<i>June 22, 2021 IFC.</i> To fund 1 position in the Governor's Office in FY 2022 to coordinate with stakeholders, including contractors, agencies, local governments, legislators & other partners to assist with prioritizing federal ARPA funding requests. A companion work program to reconcile transfers within the COVID 19 Programs budget was approved at the February 9, 2022 IFC.	\$ 103,540	\$ 58,633	\$ 44,907
<i>August 18, 2021 IFC.</i> Governor's Office contract with Purdue Marion & Associates to provide community engagement services and development of the Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery.	\$ 762,825	\$ 570,233	\$ 192,592
<i>December 9, 2021 IFC.</i> To fund 2 positions in the Governor's Office in FY 2022 to coordinate with stakeholders, including contractors, agencies, local governments, legislators & other partners to assist with prioritizing federal ARPA funding requests.	\$ 117,520	\$ 66,549	\$ 50,971
<i>December 9, 2021 IFC.</i> Administration of the Funds: To fund 2 contract positions for the Department of Agriculture in FY 2022 to support the food assistance grant programs and administer the programs funded through the federal ARPA funding authorization in SB 461 (1.2.c).	\$ 74,503	\$ 51,763	\$ 22,740
<i>February 9, 2022 IFC.</i> Funding for the Office of the Military's Division of Emergency Management lease costs for the northern PPE warehouse, staffing for both the northern and southern warehouses and costs to distribute PPE, and for the Treasurer's Office to support travel costs associated with the listening tour.	\$ 920,626	\$ 795,036	\$ 125,590
<i>February 9, 2022 IFC.</i> Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health to extend contract support for the CSAA Insurance Services contact center for continual support of COVID-19 response needs through FY 2022.	\$ 3,884,280	\$ 3,791,978	\$ 92,302
<i>April 7, 2022 IFC.</i> Administration of the Funds: Funding for the Department of Agriculture, Commodity Foods Distribution Program budget for two contracted fiscal staff and equipment to support work associated with ARPA funds and projects (FY 2022).	\$ 35,002	\$ -	\$ 35,002
<i>April 7, 2022 IFC.</i> Administration of the Funds: Funding for the Governor's Finance Office, Budget Division to support three positions and associated costs to assist with the management of Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. (FY 2022)	\$ 107,619	\$ 84,237	\$ 23,382
<i>April 7, 2022 IFC.</i> Funding for the Governor's Finance Office, Division of Internal Audits to support a state position to provide audit support for Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds. (FY 2022)	\$ 33,161	\$ 10,854	\$ 22,307
<i>April 7, 2022 IFC.</i> Funding for the Nevada Supreme Court to fund a projected shortfall in Administrative Assessments revenue.	\$ 604,730	\$ 310,702	\$ 294,028
<i>April 7, 2022 IFC.</i> Funding for the Administrative Office of the Courts to fund a projected shortfall in Administrative Assessments revenue.	\$ 893,800	\$ 747,323	\$ 146,477
<i>April 7, 2022 IFC.</i> Funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services to offset revenue shortfalls in the Victims of Crime budget and to continue operations and making payments to victims of crime. (FY 2022)	\$ 1,560,101	\$ 1,560,101	\$ -
<i>August 17, 2022 IFC.</i> Transfer of \$1,950,000 to the Public Employees' Benefits Program to reimburse COVID-19 rapid antigen test costs. (FY 2022)	\$ 1,950,000	\$ 1,950,000	\$ -
Total Savings:			\$ 25,976,517

ARPA WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS LIST AND ARPA WORK PROGRAMS 1-18.40 IN
ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220

G. APPROVAL OF WORK PROGRAM REVISIONS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT, CORONAVIRUS STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 353.220.

1. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$564,943 from the Loss Revenue Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Assembly Bill (A.B.) 484 (2021 Legislative Session) category to correct the amount available for the Unemployment Insurance Modernization project. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA - A.B. 484 (2021 Legislative Session) category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23F1327141**

2. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$53,695 from the Loss Revenue Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Administration category to support an allocation to the Office of Federal Assistance for a new grant writer position. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount transferred to the ARPA Administration category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23F1327142**

3. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023

Transfer of \$65,231 from the Loss Revenue Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State Agency Allocations category to support an allocation to the Governor's Office of Finance (GFO) Budget Division for one new position to monitor and administer ARPA Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (CSFRF), and transfer of \$99,161 from the Loss Revenue Reserve category to the ARPA Administration category to support an allocation to the GFO Budget Division for two new positions to track, monitor, and administer ARPA CSFRF. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Administration category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.4. Work Program #23F1327143**

4. Office of the Governor - Governor's Office of Finance - Budget Division - FY 2023

Addition of \$164,392 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds (CSFRF) transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund a new Management Analyst 4, Management Analyst 3, and Administrative Assistant 2, plus associated expenses, to administer ARPA CSFRF. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Personnel Services category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.3. Work Program #23FRF13403**

5. Office of the State Controller - FY 2023

Addition of \$340,708 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund three contract positions and one staff position, plus operating costs, to support the additional workload related to ARPA funding and accounting. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funding category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF11302**

6. **Department of Agriculture - Commodity Foods Distribution Program - FY 2023**
Addition of \$71,820 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund a contract position to support the implementation of the School Nutrition and Oversight and Administration Program. Requires Interim Finance approval since the cumulative amount added to the APRA Contract Staffing category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR136203.**

7. **Department of Corrections - Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center - FY 2023**
Addition of \$37,832 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund replacement culinary equipment. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Projects category exceeds 10% of the legislatively approved amount for that category. **Work Program #23FRF37611**

8. **Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$478,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to fund the Campus Commuter Pilot Program at Nevada State College (NSC) and the College of Southern Nevada (CSN). Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23F1327144. RECEIVED ON 11-16-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

9. **Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023**
Transfer of ~~\$67,931,399~~ **\$28,159,401** from the Loss Revenue Reserve category and ~~\$7,968,629~~ from the State Agency Allocation category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Universal School Meals category to support an allocation to the Department of Agriculture to fund an additional year of universal free school meals. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Universal School Meals category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23F1327145. RECEIVED ON 11-16-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE. REVISED 11-21-22.**

10. **Office of the Governor - FY 2023**
Addition of \$219,298 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to update audio-visual systems equipment in the Capitol Building and the Grant Sawyer Office Building. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Audio Visual category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF10005. RECEIVED ON 11-16-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

- 11. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Health Care Financing and Policy Administration - FY 2023**
Addition of \$250,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to hire a consultant to provide a review of providers of rare diseases, childhood cancer, and clinical centers that render services for children with rare conditions. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the Rare Disease Provider Type category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR315815. RECEIVED ON 11-16-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**
- 12. Department of Public Safety - Records, Communications and Compliance Division - FY 2023**
Addition of \$205,562 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to support the purchase of switch equipment for communications including the southern command dispatch. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA Funds category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FRF47021. RECEIVED 11-16-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**
- 13. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$10,000,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Public Health category to support an allocation to the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy for a subgrant to Roseman University to hire faculty and staff to support the College of Medicine during the start-up phase. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Public Health category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.14. Work Program #23F1327146. RECEIVED 12-1-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**
- 14. Department of Health and Human Services - Health Care Financing and Policy - Health Care Financing and Policy Administration - FY 2023**
Addition of \$10,000,000 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to hire faculty and staff to support the Roseman University College of Medicine during its start-up phase. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount added to the ARPA - Health Care Workforce Initiative category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.13. Work Program #23FR315816. RECEIVED 12-1-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**
- 15. Office of the Governor - COVID-19 Relief Programs - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$11,000,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Housing Division to provide funding for a new affordable housing project in Southern Nevada. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Projects category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.16. Work Program #23F1327148. RECEIVED 12-1-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**

- 16. Department of Business and Industry - Housing Division - Account For Low-Income Housing - FY 2023**
Addition of \$11,000,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funds transferred from the COVID-19 Relief Programs account to fund affordable housing in a mixed-use project in Westside Las Vegas. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA Housing Program category exceeds \$75,000. **RELATES TO ITEM G.15. Work Program #23FRF38384. RECEIVED 12-1-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**
- 17. Department of Health and Human Services - Child and Family Services - Children, Youth and Family Administration - FY 2023**
Transfer of \$7,022,777 from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Reserve - Vegas Strong Resiliency Center (VRSC) category to the ARPA VRSC Capital Improvements category to support capital improvements and temporary contract staff and associated costs. Requires Interim Finance approval since the amount transferred to the ARPA VRSC Capital Improvements category exceeds \$75,000. **Work Program #23FR314522. RECEIVED 12-1-22, AFTER THE 11-7-22 SUBMITTAL DEADLINE.**
- 18. Furlough Work Programs List on following page**

Item #	FY	WP#	B/A	Purpose - Budget Account Description
18.1	2023	23FUR1327	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS
18.2	2023	23FUR1013	1013	B&I - NV ATTORNEY FOR INJURED WORKERS
18.3	2023	23FUR1015	1015	ADMINISTRATION - HEARINGS AND APPEALS DIVISION
18.4	2023	23FUR1030	1030	AG - ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET ACCOUNT
18.5	2023	23FUR1033	1033	AG - WORKERS' COMP FRAUD
18.6	2023	23FUR1037	1037	AG - MEDICAID FRAUD
18.7	2023	23FUR1038	1038	AG - CONSUMER ADVOCATE
18.8	2023	23FUR1050	1050	SOS - SECRETARY OF STATE
18.9	2023	23FUR1080	1080	TREASURER - STATE TREASURER
18.10	2023	23FUR1130	1130	CONTROLLER - CONTROLLER'S OFFICE
18.11	2023	23FUR1325	1325	GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF FINANCE - SMART 21
18.12	2023	23FUR1338	1338	PEBP - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' BENEFITS PROGRAM
18.13	2023	23FUR1340	1340	GOVERNOR'S OFC OF FINANCE - BUDGET DIVISION
18.14	2023	23FUR1349	1349	ADMINISTRATION - SPWD - BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
18.15	2023	23FUR1358	1358	ADMINISTRATION - PURCHASING
18.16	2023	23FUR1363	1363	ADMINISTRATION - HRM - HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
18.17	2023	23FUR1365	1365	ADMINISTRATION - EITS - AGENCY IT SERVICES
18.18	2023	23FUR1371	1371	ADMINISTRATION - ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
18.19	2023	23FUR1385	1385	ADMINISTRATION - EITS - COMPUTER FACILITY
18.20	2023	23FUR1400	1400	SILVER STATE HEALTH INSURANCE EXCHANGE ADMIN
18.21	2023	23FUR1526	1526	GOED - GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF ECONOMIC
18.22	2023	23FUR1562	1562	ADMINISTRATION - SPWD - ENGINEERING & PLANNING
18.23	2023	23FUR2361	2361	DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION
18.24	2023	23FUR2560	2560	NDVS - OFFICE OF VETERANS SERVICES
18.25	2023	23FUR2561	2561	NDVS - SOUTHERN NEVADA VETERANS HOME ACCOUNT
18.26	2023	23FUR2711	2711	STATE PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL AUTHORITY
18.27	2023	23FUR2986	2986	NSHE - SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION
18.28	2023	23FUR3143	3143	HHS-DCFS - INFORMATION SERVICES
18.29	2023	23FUR3145	3145	HHS-DCFS - CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILY ADMINISTRATION
18.30	2023	23FUR3148	3148	HHS-DCFS - SUMMIT VIEW YOUTH CENTER
18.31	2023	23FUR3151	3151	HHS-ADSD - FEDERAL PROGRAMS AND ADMINISTRATION
18.32	2023	23FUR3158	3158	HHS-HCF&P - HCF&P ADMINISTRATION
18.33	2023	23FUR3161	3161	HHS-DPBH - SO NV ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
18.34	2023	23FUR3162	3162	HHS-DPBH - NO NV ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SVCS
18.35	2023	23FUR3167	3167	HHS-ADSD - RURAL REGIONAL CENTER
18.36	2023	23FUR3173	3173	DCNR - DEP ADMINISTRATION
18.37	2023	23FUR3179	3179	HHS-DCFS - CALIENTE YOUTH CENTER
18.38	2023	23FUR3185	3185	DCNR - DEP AIR QUALITY
18.39	2023	23FUR3187	3187	DCNR - DEP MATERIALS MNGMT & CORRCTV ACTN
18.40	2023	23FUR3208	3208	HHS-ADSD - EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES
18.41	2023	23FUR3209	3209	HHS - ADS- AUTISM TREATMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
18.42	2023	23FUR3216	3216	HHS-DPBH - HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REG
18.43	2023	23FUR3223	3223	HHS-DPBH - OFFICE OF HEALTH ADMINISTRATION
18.44	2023	23FUR3228	3228	HHS-WELFARE - ADMINISTRATION
18.45	2023	23FUR3229	3229	HHS-DCFS - RURAL CHILD WELFARE

18.46	2023	23FUR3233	3233	HHS-WELFARE - WELFARE FIELD SERVICES
18.47	2023	23FUR3238	3238	HHS-WELFARE - CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM
18.48	2023	23FUR3259	3259	HHS-DCFS - NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER
18.49	2023	23FUR3263	3263	HHS-DCFS - YOUTH PAROLE SERVICES
18.50	2023	23FUR3265	3265	DETR - VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
18.51	2023	23FUR3266	3266	HHS-ADSD - HOME AND COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES
18.52	2023	23FUR3269	3269	DETR - DISABILITY ADJUDICATION
18.53	2023	23FUR3272	3272	DETR - ADMINISTRATION
18.54	2023	23FUR3274	3274	DETR - INFORMATION DEVELOPMENT AND PROCESSING
18.55	2023	23FUR3279	3279	HHS-ADSD - DESERT REGIONAL CENTER
18.56	2023	23FUR3280	3280	HHS-ADSD - SIERRA REGIONAL CENTER
18.57	2023	23FUR3281	3281	HHS-DCFS - NORTHERN NV CHILD & ADOLESCENT SERVICES
18.58	2023	23FUR3645	3645	HHS-DPBH - FACILITY FOR THE MENTAL OFFENDER
18.59	2023	23FUR3646	3646	HHS-DCFS - SOUTHERN NV CHILD & ADOLESCENT SERVICES
18.60	2023	23FUR3648	3648	HHS-DPBH - RURAL CLINICS
18.61	2023	23FUR3650	3650	MILITARY
18.62	2023	23FUR3673	3673	MILITARY - DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
18.63	2023	23FUR3706	3706	NDOC - PRISON MEDICAL CARE
18.64	2023	23FUR3708	3708	NDOC - OFFENDERS' STORE FUND
18.65	2023	23FUR3710	3710	NDOC - DIRECTOR'S OFFICE
18.66	2023	23FUR3711	3711	NDOC - CORRECTIONAL PROGRAMS
18.67	2023	23FUR3716	3716	NDOC - WARM SPRINGS CORRECTIONAL CENTER
18.68	2023	23FUR3717	3717	NDOC - NORTHERN NEVADA CORRECTIONAL CENTER
18.69	2023	23FUR3725	3725	NDOC - THREE LAKES VALLEY CONSERVATION CAMP
18.70	2023	23FUR3738	3738	NDOC - SOUTHERN DESERT CORRECTIONAL CENTER
18.71	2023	23FUR3740	3740	DPS - DIVISION OF PAROLE AND PROBATION
18.72	2023	23FUR3743	3743	DPS - INVESTIGATION DIVISION
18.73	2023	23FUR3751	3751	NDOC - ELY STATE PRISON
18.74	2023	23FUR3759	3759	NDOC - LOVELOCK CORRECTIONAL CENTER
18.75	2023	23FUR3760	3760	NDOC - CASA GRANDE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING
18.76	2023	23FUR3761	3761	NDOC - FLORENCE MCCLURE WOMENS CORRECTIONAL CENTER
18.77	2023	23FUR3762	3762	NDOC - HIGH DESERT STATE PRISON
18.78	2023	23FUR3800	3800	DPS - PAROLE BOARD
18.79	2023	23FUR3813	3813	B&I - INSURANCE REGULATION
18.80	2023	23FUR3835	3835	B&I - DIVISION OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
18.81	2023	23FUR3910	3910	B&I - DIVISION OF MORTGAGE LENDING
18.82	2023	23FUR3920	3920	PUC - PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
18.83	2023	23FUR3922	3922	B&I - NEVADA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
18.84	2023	23FUR4061	4061	GCB - GAMING CONTROL BOARD
18.85	2023	23FUR4130	4130	B&I - TAXICAB AUTHORITY
18.86	2023	23FUR4162	4162	DCNR - STATE PARKS
18.87	2023	23FUR4171	4171	DCNR - WATER RESOURCES
18.88	2023	23FUR4195	4195	DCNR - FORESTRY
18.89	2023	23FUR4198	4198	DCNR - FORESTRY - CONSERVATION CAMPS
18.90	2023	23FUR4207	4207	CCB - MARIJUANA REGULATION & CONTROL ACCT
18.91	2023	23FUR4463	4463	WILDLIFE - LAW ENFORCEMENT
18.92	2023	23FUR4464	4464	WILDLIFE - GAME MANAGEMENT

18.93	2023	23FUR4465	4465	WILDLIFE - FISHERIES MANAGEMENT
18.94	2023	23FUR4467	4467	WILDLIFE - HABITAT
18.95	2023	23FUR4490	4490	CRC - COLORADO RIVER COMMISSION
18.96	2023	23FUR4545	4545	AGRI - AGRICULTURE
18.97	2023	23FUR4660	4660	NDOT - TRANSPORTATION ADMINISTRATION
18.98	2023	23FUR4680	4680	B&I - DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
18.99	2023	23FUR4681	4681	B&I - BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY ADMINISTRATION
18.100	2023	23FUR4682	4682	B&I - OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH ENFORCEMENT
18.101	2023	23FUR4685	4685	B&I - SAFETY CONSULTATION AND TRAINING
18.102	2023	23FUR4702	4702	DPS - RECORDS COMMUNICATIONS AND COMPLIANCE
18.103	2023	23FUR4706	4706	DPS - DIRECTOR'S OFFICE
18.104	2023	23FUR4709	4709	DPS-CENTRAL REP FOR NV RECORDS OF CRIMINAL HISTORY
18.105	2023	23FUR4713	4713	DPS - NEVADA HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION
18.106	2023	23FUR4715	4715	DMV - AUTOMATION
18.107	2023	23FUR4716	4716	DMV - SYSTEM TECHNOLOGY APPLICATION REDESIGN
18.108	2023	23FUR4717	4717	DMV - MOTOR CARRIER DIVISION
18.109	2023	23FUR4722	4722	DMV - MOTOR VEHICLE POLLUTION CONTROL
18.110	2023	23FUR4735	4735	DMV - FIELD SERVICES
18.111	2023	23FUR4740	4740	DMV - COMPLIANCE ENFORCEMENT
18.112	2023	23FUR4741	4741	DMV - CENTRAL SERVICES
18.113	2023	23FUR4745	4745	DMV - ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION
18.114	2023	23FUR4770	4770	DETR - WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
18.115	2023	23FUR4772	4772	DETR - UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

State of Nevada Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
10/31/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
19	564,943		
85	(564,943)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>0</u>	

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$564,943 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) - Assembly Bill 484 category to correct the amount to be balanced forward from FY22.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **0**

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Authorized Signature

11/01/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1327 - COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS
Work Program 23F1327141
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 1, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act Fund is a new, one-time appropriation of approximately \$836 million of the \$150 billion national amount in direct assistance for domestic governments.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$564,943 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) - Assembly Bill 484 category to correct the amount to be balanced forward from FY22.

Justification

During the closing process \$564,943 was balanced forward into CAT 85 - Loss Revenue Reserve instead of CAT 19 - Assembly Bill 484. This work program will correct the amount available in CAT 19 for use by the Department of Employment, Training, and Rehabilitation UI Modernization project.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

The amount available in CAT 19 will represent the correct amount allocated for the UI modernization project.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
CAT 19 Calc

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it will correct the amount available in the AB 484 Category for the UI Modernization.

Assembly Bill 484 Reconciliation

Assembly Bill 484	54,000,000.00
FY22 Expenditures	<u>271,676.43</u>
Remaining Balance	53,728,323.57
CAT 19 FY23 Balance	<u>53,163,381.00</u>
Difference (WP)	<u><u>564,942.57</u></u>

State of Nevada Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
11/01/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
14	53,695		
85	(53,695)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>0</u>	

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$53,695 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Administration category to support an allocation to the Office of Federal Assistance for a new Grant Writer position. Companion to work program #23FRF13411.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 0

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 Authorized Signature

11/01/22

 Date

 Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

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Purpose of Work Program

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Justification

This work program will provide the necessary authority to provide an allocation to the Office of Federal Assistance to fund a new Grant Writer position to help with applying for grants for the State, especially infrastructure grant opportunities that will compliment the Infrastructure, Investment ,and Jobs Act funding to be received.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

There will be sufficient authority to reimburse the Office of Federal Assistance for costs associated with the new position.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
23FRF13411

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it allows the authority to reimburse the Office of Federal Assistance.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FRF13411

FY 2023

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
10/18/22	101	088	1341	ADMINISTRATION - OFFICE OF GRANT PROCUREMENT COORD

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	53,695	0	53,695
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		53,695		53,695
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					53,695		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	47,248		
10	6,447		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			53,695

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to request reimbursement from the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act of 2021 for the Office of Federal Assistance to hire a grant writer. Companion to work program #23F1327142.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 53,695

rsanche6
Authorized Signature

10/20/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Does not require Interim Finance approval since WP is less than \$75,000 and 10% cumulative for category

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23F1327143

FY 2023

Add Original Work Program

XXX Modify Work Program

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THE GOVERNOR BY _____

DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
11/04/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
14	99,161		
24	65,231		
85	(164,392)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>0</u>

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$65,231 from the Loss Revenue Reserves category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State Agency Allocations category to support an allocation to the Governor's Finance Office (GFO) Budget Division for one new position to monitor and administer the ARPA State Fiscal Recovery Funds (SFRF), and to transfer \$99,161.00 from the Loss Revenue Reserves category to the ARPA Administration category to support an allocation to the GFO Budget Division for two new positions to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF. Relates to work program # 23FRF13403.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Expenditures (AP)

jhelto1
Authorized Signature

11/04/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1327 - COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS
Work Program 23F1327143
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 4, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act Fund is a new, one-time appropriation of approximately \$836 million of the \$150 billion national amount in direct assistance for domestic governments.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$65,231 from the Loss Revenue Reserves category to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State Agency Allocations category to support an allocation to the Governor's Finance Office (GFO) Budget Division for one new position to monitor and administer the ARPA State Fiscal Recovery Funds (SFRF), and to transfer \$99,161.00 from the Loss Revenue Reserves category to the ARPA Administration category to support an allocation to the GFO Budget Division for two new positions to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF. Relates to work program # 23FRF13403.

Justification

The GFO Budget Division has requested funds for three new positions to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF funds. This work program will provide proper expenditure authority to allocate funds to the Budget Division for this purpose.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

Funding authority will be available to reimburse the Budget Division for expenditures related to three new positions to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF funds.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
23FRF13403

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it allows funding to reimburse the Budget Division.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FRF13403

FY 2023

Add Original Work Program

XXX Modify Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
11/04/22	101	015	1340	GOVERNOR'S OFC OF FINANCE - BUDGET DIVISION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	164,392	1,567,955	1,732,347
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		164,392		1,732,347
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					164,392		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	142,001		
15	22,391		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			164,392

Remarks

This work program requests the addition of \$164,392 in federal American Rescue Plan Act State Fiscal Recovery Funds (ARPA SFRF) for a new Management Analyst 4 position, a new Management Analyst 3 position, and a new Administrative Assistant 2 position to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF. Relates to work program # 23F1327143.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 164,392

_____ **jhelto1** _____
Authorized Signature

_____ **11/04/22** _____
Date

_____ **Controller's Office Approval** _____

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
GOVERNOR'S FINANCE OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1340 - GOVERNOR'S OFC OF FINANCE - BUDGET DIVISION
Work Program 23FRF13403
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 4, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Budget Division is responsible for developing and presenting a fiscally sound Executive Budget for the Executive Branch of state government that reflects the Governor's goals and providing oversight to state agencies by implementing the legislatively approved budget. Other responsibilities include evaluating policies and providing direction to executive agencies, and assisting them in the development of strategic plans and performance measures; monitoring and forecasting state revenues; and providing recommendations and support to the Board of Examiners. Statutory Authority: NRS 353.

Purpose of Work Program

This work program requests the addition of \$164,392 in federal American Rescue Plan Act State Fiscal Recovery Funds (ARPA SFRF) for a new Management Analyst 4 position, a new Management Analyst 3 position, and a new Administrative Assistant 2 position to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF. Relates to work program # 23F1327143.

Justification

The Governor's Finance Office, Budget Division is responsible to oversee and monitor SFRF funds sub-awarded to state agencies and non-profits which requires staff to perform program/fiscal monitoring, support services, technical assistance, compliance reviews, and development of grant instructions, forms, monitoring schedules, and internal controls. The Budget Division has responsibility to manage and coordinate more than 300 project allocations for the \$2.7 billion in ARPA SFRF funding, with additional projects still to be added. Additional staff is necessary to maintain compliance with all state and federal requirements.

A Management Analyst 4 position is being requested to research, review, and create policies and procedures, provide subrecipient monitoring, technical assistance, and follow up of audit findings.

A Management Analyst 3 position is being requested to monitor and review funding requests, determine eligibility, and recommend approval or modifications to sub-grant budgets based on Treasury guidance, laws, and regulations.

An Administrative Assistant 2 position is being requested to maintain grant files in compliance with state and federal requirements, track documents and inquiries, and monitor and maintain the shared email inbox.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

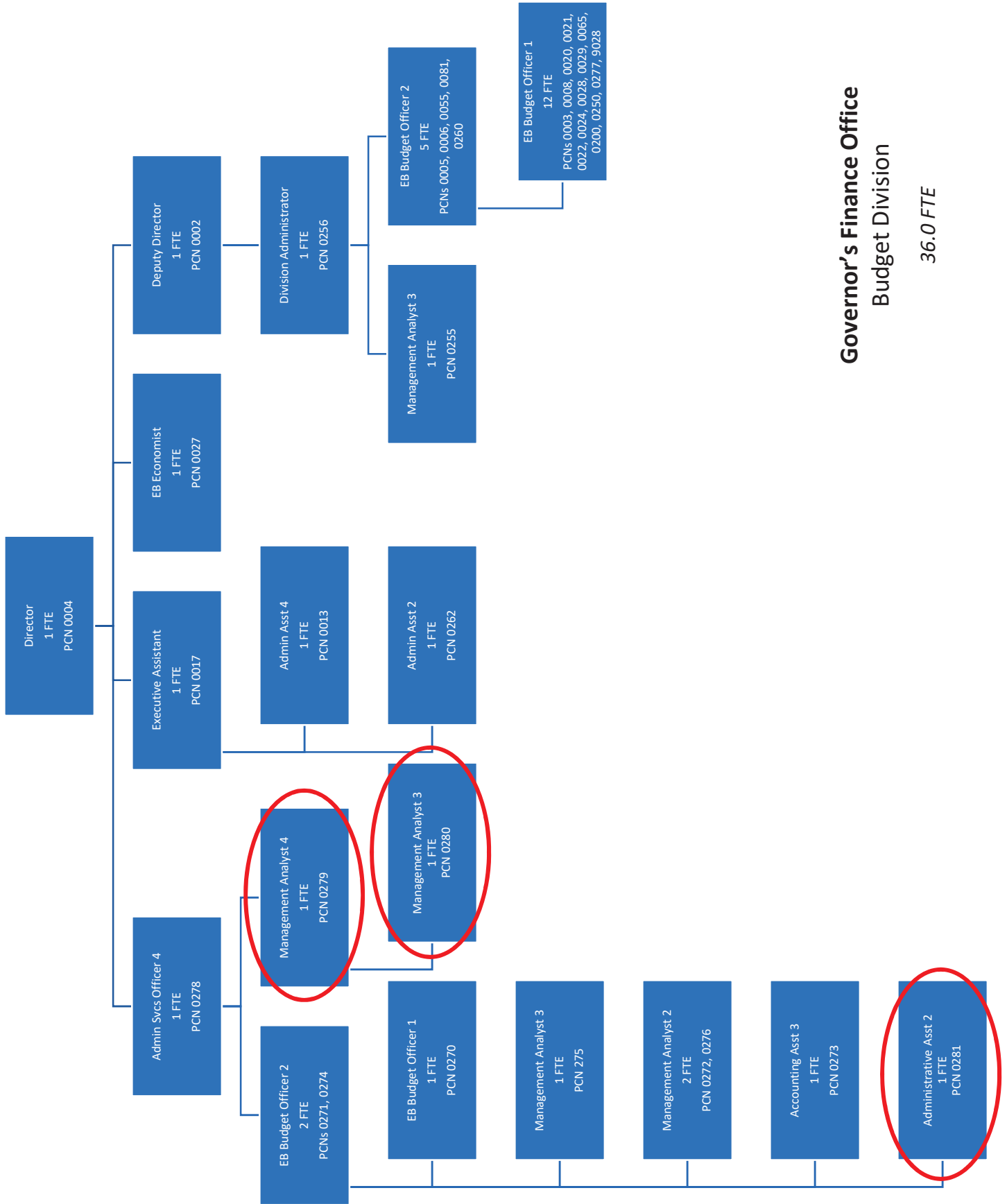
The Budget Division will have the staff necessary to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF funds.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
Proposed Org Chart
NPD-19s
NEBS 210

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it allows the Budget Division to have the staff necessary to track, monitor, and administer the ARPA SFRF funds.



Governor's Finance Office
Budget Division

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STATE OF NEVADA POSITION QUESTIONNAIRE

- New Position
- Short Form
- Reclassify Vacant Position
- Reclassify Filled Position
- Legislative Review FY22/23

POSITION INFORMATION				
DEPARTMENT/AGENCY/DIVISION/SECTION: Governor's Finance Office - Budget Division			DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT date stamp:	
POSITION'S PHYSICAL ADDRESS: 209 E. Musser Street Room 200, Carson City, NV 89701				
AGENCY ID# (3 digits): 015	FUND# (3 digits): 101	AGENCY ORG/BUDGET# (4 digits): 1340		POSITION CONTROL#: 0280
CURRENT CLASS TITLE : new		CLASS CODE:		GRADE:
REQUESTED CLASS TITLE: Management Analyst 4		CLASS CODE: 07.612	GRADE: 39	
INCUMBENT NAME: Vacant		PHONE#:	EMAIL:	
SUPERVISOR NAME AND TITLE: Vacant ASO4 PCN 278 (Contact Brenda Berry until filled)		PHONE#: 775-684-0235	EMAIL: brberry@finance.nv.gov	
APPOINTING AUTHORITY OR DESIGNEE NAME AND TITLE: Amy Stephenson, Director		PHONE#: 775-684-0217	EMAIL: astephenon@finance.nv.gov	
APPOINTING AUTHORITY/INCUMBENT CERTIFICATION				
AGENCY PERSONNEL OFFICE date stamp	I certify that I have read the NPD-19 instructions and that the statements provided in this NPD-19 and the attached organizational chart are accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge. Short Form Use Only: I further certify that the requested position(s) will perform essentially all of the type and level of duties and responsibilities described in the attached class specification and the requested class is listed on the NPD-19 Short Form Class List.			
	Position Duties or Changed Duties were/will be Effective:	Date:		
	Appointing Authority or Designee Signature: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>	Date: 11/1/22		
	Incumbent Signature:	Date:		
	Is this request being submitted with agency: knowledge? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No approval? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
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	Budget Representative Name: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>			
	Budget Representative Signature: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>	Date: 11/1/22		
	Note:			
FOR COMPLETION BY EITS ONLY				
EITS date stamp	Required when NRS 284.172 applies. <input type="checkbox"/> Reviewed EITS Administrator Name: _____ EITS Administrator Signature: _____ Date: _____			
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INSTRUCTIONS TO APPOINTING AUTHORITY Incumbent meets MQ's: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Use Hiring Process <input type="checkbox"/> Preliminary Approval Pending FY ____/____ Budget approval and no changes to the duties <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	IFC/Legislative approval required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Date Approved: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No		Study#: _____ Effective Date: _____ Expiration Date: _____	
	Agency ID#:	Agency Org/Budget#:		
	Class Code:	Class Option:	Grade:	
	Class Title:			
	Analyst Signature:		Date:	
	Supervisor Signature:		Date:	

1. Briefly state what is prompting this request?

Due to the management, monitoring, oversight, technical support, research, policy/procedure writing, etc., responsibilities imposed on the Governor's Finance Office related to the \$2.7B in ARPA State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF), employing a Management Analyst 4 is critical. The GFO is currently responsible to oversee and monitor SLFRF funds sub-awarded to state agencies and non-profits which requires staff to perform program/fiscal monitoring, support services, technical assistance, compliance reviews to ensure regulations/strict timelines are being followed, as well as develop subrecipients grants instructions and requirements, forms, monitoring schedules, internal control procedures, etc. for the administration of the SLFRF grant which has a very short timeline for the types of projects being funded. Preparation of these documents will require extensive research of all documents related to the SLFRF grant including but not limited to the Final Rule (400+ pages), Overview of the Final Rule, Final Rule FAQs, Interim Final Rule, Interim Final Rule Overview, Interim Final Rule FAQs, Compliance and Reporting Guide, and associated documents as well as 2CFR Part 200, etc. This also includes subrecipient single audit reviews and follow-up with sub-recipients to ensure the corrective action has occurred, preparing audit findings to subrecipients and ensure corrective action has taken place, be the single point of contact for outside auditors and prepare responses for findings, prepare corrective action reports, etc.

Currently, the GFO is responsible for 39 subrecipients assigned directly to the GFO, and another 242 sub-grants to state agencies and anticipate more to come. Five of the direct assignments to the GFO are multi-million-dollar capital projects which have extensive requirements for project monitoring/oversight. Additionally, the GFO anticipates internal audits of the GFO's performance/management of the SLFRF grant performed by Eide Bailly, the State's Single Auditor, the Division of Internal Audit, and the federal government. The magnitude of the responsibility placed on the GFO requires additional staff to help ensure the success of this multibillion-dollar grant funded program.

2. What position(s), if any, previously performed the new duties?

N/A

3. Are there positions to which the agency would like the duties of this position compared?

None

4. Briefly describe the major purpose of this position.

Under general administrative direction by the Administrative Services Officer 4 (ASO4), who has management/oversight of the incumbent, will act as an instrumental partner to the ARPA Team's ability to successfully manage/oversee the \$2.7B received from the US Treasury to help Nevada recover from the impacts of the COVID 19 pandemic. The main purpose of this position is to operate with day-to-day independence to ensure the SLFRF grant initiatives, which are complex in nature, are being appropriately managed, expended, and documented by the subrecipients of this funding, and to create appropriate policies/procedures/subrecipient instructions and requirements based the Final Rule (400+ pages) and the other associated documents related to the final rule e.g. Overview of the Final Rule, Final Rule FAQs, Interim Final Rule, Interim Final Rule FAQs, Interim Final Rule Quick Reference Guide, Non-Entitlement Unit Information Compliance and Reporting Guide, 2CFR Part 200, and other documents related to those mentioned. Many of the subrecipients have received funding for multi-million-dollar projects which are complex in nature including capital projects, water infrastructure, behavioral health, public health, public safety, housing, economic development, broadband infrastructure, education, data system modifications, etc. with a short turnaround time for completion.

This position is responsible to work with the ARPA Team to guide subrecipients and state agencies in receipt of SLFRF funding in the appropriate management of the funds ensuring they are staying within the parameter's approved, ensure all federal/state laws including the SLFRF Final Rule and associated documents, 2CFR Part 200, NRS, State Administrative Manual, and other related documents, are being adhered to, and ensure they have appropriate documentation to justify expenditure reimbursement, and to demonstrate project completion by the stated deadlines. This work is highly technical involving advanced principles, techniques and methods relating to problems surrounding the management/monitoring of SLFRF funds ensuring understanding of the requirements which very complex in nature, and GFO monitoring, policy/procedure, internal control, etc. documents accurately reflect the requirements of this funding.

This position would also assist the ASO 4 with budget building, and other fiscal management responsibilities.

5. List the duties performed by this position. Put an asterisk (*) next to each new duty or new function within a duty. *Note: Additional duties can be added by placing the cursor in the desired row and right clicking. Next select "Insert", then either "Insert Rows Above" or "Insert Rows Below".*

DUTY NUMBER	DUTY	% of TIME SPENT PERFORMING DUTY
1	Research, Review and Create Policies, Procedures, and Instructions/Requirements Documents: Research all documents related to the SLFRF grant policies, procedures, instructions and requirements for all related categories including capital projects, water infrastructure, behavioral health, public health, public safety, housing, economic development, broadband infrastructure, education, data system modifications, etc.	40%
2	Subrecipient Monitoring and Technical Assistance: Operate with day-to-day independence to ensure the SLFRF grant initiatives, which are complex in nature, are being appropriately managed, expended, and documented by the subrecipients of this funding. This includes program/fiscal monitoring of all sub-recipients, which requires development of a monitoring schedule and checklist, development written audit finding results, obtaining/monitoring corrective actions, review of sub-recipient's Single Audit and obtaining documented follow-up from the sub-recipient of any findings related to the grant, provision of technical assistance to sub-recipients.	35%
3	Fiscal Processing and Other Duties as Assigned: Assist the ASO 4 with biennial budget building, development of RFPs/Contracts, and other fiscal management processes/documents.	10%
4	GFO Audit Liaison: Be the single point of contact for all audits related to the SLFRF grant funds. This includes meeting coordination, researching/compiling and/or completing audit responses.	5%
5	Supervision of Management Analyst 3: Supervise staff to include providing training, work assignment, evaluation of performance and disciplinary action.	10%

Total 100%

6. Provide examples of the duties performed by this position requiring the incumbent to make choices, determinations or judgments.

All of the duties list above require the incumbent to make choices, determinations, or judgments.

7a. Does this position function as a lead worker?

Yes No

7b. If yes, describe the responsibilities exercised.

N/A

8a. List the class title(s) and position control number(s) of all employees that are supervised by this position.

Direct Supervision: Management Analyst 3 (BA1340/PCN 280) pending DRHM approval

Indirect Supervision: N/A

Oversight of Others: N/A

8b. Describe the extent of lead worker/supervisory responsibility exercised.

See below.

Check applicable boxes:

Performance Appraisal Work Performance Standards Scheduling

STATE OF NEVADA POSITION QUESTIONNAIRE

- New Position
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AGENCY ID# <small>(3 digits): 015</small>	FUND# <small>(3 digits): 101</small>	AGENCY ORG/BUDGET# <small>(4 digits): 1340</small>			POSITION CONTROL#: 0280	
CURRENT CLASS TITLE : new					CLASS CODE:	GRADE:
REQUESTED CLASS TITLE: Management Analyst 3			CLASS CODE: 07.624	GRADE: 37		
INCUMBENT NAME: vacant			PHONE#:		EMAIL:	
SUPERVISOR NAME AND TITLE: Vacant MA4 PCN 280 (Contact Brenda Berry until filled)			PHONE#: 775-684-0235		EMAIL: brberry@finance.nv.gov	
APPOINTING AUTHORITY OR DESIGNEE NAME AND TITLE: Amy Stephenson, Director			PHONE#: 775-450-7519		EMAIL: astephenson@finance.nv.gov	
APPOINTING AUTHORITY/INCUMBENT CERTIFICATION						
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Budget Representative Name: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>						
Budget Representative Signature: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>				Date: 11/1/22		
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<small>EITS</small>	Required when NRS 284.172 applies.			<input type="checkbox"/> Reviewed		
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Incumbent meets MQ's: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Date Approved: <input type="checkbox"/> No				
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Class Title:						
Analyst Signature:				Date:		
Supervisor Signature:				Date:		

1. Briefly state what is prompting this request?

With the acceptance of \$2.7 billion in American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 there has been a significant impact on the workload of the organization, which will require additional staff to manage the funding. This funding entails a significant number of individual projects to be reviewed for award and corresponding work programs, and overseen for compliance, performance and required reporting, as well as guidance to the state agencies. These awards lead to a large volume of reimbursement request and program reporting to be reviewed, processed and compiled.

2. What position(s), if any, previously performed the new duties?

N/A

3. Are there positions to which the agency would like the duties of this position compared?

None

4. Briefly describe the major purpose of this position.

The position will oversee collection and processing of grant documentation in compliance with federal requirements, participate in evaluation of grant project proposals and review of complex project reporting, perform sub-recipient monitorings, and interact with agencies to ensure compliance with ARPA State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund's laws and regulations, provide technical assistance to sub-recipients, and assist supervisor with internal audit responses..

5. List the duties performed by this position. Put an asterisk (*) next to each new duty or new function within a duty. Note: Additional duties can be added by placing the curser in the desired row and right clicking. Next select "Insert", then either "Insert Rows Above" or "Insert Rows Below".

DUTY NUMBER	DUTY	% of TIME SPENT PERFORMING DUTY
1	Monitor and review complex grant funding requests, determine eligibility and recommend approval or modifications to sub-grant budgets based on US Treasury Guidance, laws and regulations. Coordinate with agencies and entities to ensure continued compliance with guidance, perform program/fiscal monitorings of sub-recipients, submit findings in writing to supervisor for review, ensure the sub-recipient sends and follow-up with sub-recipient to ensure the corrective action has been completed.	45%
2	Research and analyze State and federal legislation to ensure compliance with State and federal guidelines. Research and provide recommendations for written policies/procedures, grants instructions/requirements document, internal controls procedures, desk manuals, etc.	40%
3	Other duties as assigned, including but not limited to special reports, providing assistance updating policies and procedures and manuals.	15%

Total 100%

6. Provide examples of the duties performed by this position requiring the incumbent to make choices, determinations or judgments.

Determination of allocations for each grant based on grant guidance, including state rules and regulations. Review and approval of proposed budgets by program personal and sub recipients based on program needs of grants received. Allowability of grant expenditures in proposed budget and expenses incurred once sub grants approved.

7a. Does this position function as a lead worker?

Yes No

7b. If yes, describe the responsibilities exercised.

n/a

8a. List the class title(s) and position control number(s) of all employees that are supervised by this position.

Direct Supervision: n/a

Indirect Supervision: n/a

Oversight of Others: n/a

8b. Describe the extent of lead worker/supervisory responsibility exercised.

None

Check applicable boxes:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Performance Appraisal | <input type="checkbox"/> Work Performance Standards | <input type="checkbox"/> Scheduling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Work Assignment | <input type="checkbox"/> Work Review | <input type="checkbox"/> Discipline |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Final Selection | <input type="checkbox"/> Training | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): |

9. List any licenses, certificates, degrees or credentials that are required by law for this position.

n/a

10. List equipment this position is required to use that requires specialized training.

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11a. List the name, title and position control number of this position's supervisor.

PCN 0279, Vacant Management Analyst 4

11b. Describe the type and extent of supervision this position receives.

Administrative direction and policy guidance

12. List the statutes, rules, procedures or guidelines used in performing the duties of this position?

NRS, NAC, State Administrative Manual, federal grant requirements, general accounting principles, auditing principles and projection guidelines.

13. Describe the type of individuals contacted and purpose of the contact made while carrying out the duties of this position?

State agency management and staff, external partners, Legislative Counsel Bureau/Legislators, Executive Branch Agencies and US Treasury Department.

14. Describe any unusual physical demands or working conditions required to perform the duties of this position.

None

15. Provide additional information about this position.

STATE OF NEVADA POSITION QUESTIONNAIRE

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- Short Form
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POSITION INFORMATION

DEPARTMENT/AGENCY/DIVISION/SECTION: Governor's Finance Office				DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT <small>1000 N. RENO AVENUE CARSON CITY, NV 89701</small>
POSITION'S PHYSICAL ADDRESS: 209 E Musser St Carson City, NV 89701				
AGENCY ID# (3 digits): 015	FUND# (3 digits): 101	AGENCY ORG/BUDGET# (4 digits): 1340	POSITION CONTROL#: 0281	
CURRENT CLASS TITLE :		CLASS CODE:	GRADE:	
REQUESTED CLASS TITLE: Administrative Assistant 2		CLASS CODE: 02.212	GRADE: 25	
INCUMBENT NAME:		PHONE#:	EMAIL:	
SUPERVISOR NAME AND TITLE: Shauna Tilley		PHONE#: 775-684-0220	EMAIL: sstillley@finance.nv.gov	
APPOINTING AUTHORITY OR DESIGNEE NAME AND TITLE: Amy Stephenson		PHONE#: 775-684-2017	EMAIL: astephenson@finance.nv.gov	

APPOINTING AUTHORITY/INCUMBENT CERTIFICATION

I certify that I have read the NPD-19 instructions and that the statements provided in this NPD-19 and the attached organizational chart are accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge.		
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Position Duties or Changed Duties were/will be Effective:	Date:	
Appointing Authority or Designee Signature: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>	Date: <i>11/4/22</i>	
Incumbent Signature:	Date:	
Is this request being submitted with agency: knowledge? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No approval? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		

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Required for new positions and when NAC 284.126(4) applies.		
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Budget Representative Name: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>		
Budget Representative Signature: <i>Amy Stephenson</i>	Date: <i>11/4/22</i>	
Note:		

FOR COMPLETION BY EITS ONLY

Required when NRS 284.172 applies.		<input type="checkbox"/> Reviewed
EITS Administrator Name:		
EITS Administrator Signature:		Date:

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<u>INSTRUCTIONS TO APPOINTING AUTHORITY</u> Incumbent meets MQ's: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	IFC/Legislative approval required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Date Approved: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No		Study#:
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	Class Title:		
	Analyst Signature:		Date:
Supervisor Signature:		Date:	

1. Briefly state what is prompting this request?

After an additional 70+ projects were approved at the October 2022 meeting of the Interim Finance Committee, the GFO has responsibility to manage and coordinate more than 300 project allocations for the \$2.7 billion in American Rescue Plan Act funding, and there are additional projects still to be added. Maintaining grant files in compliance with state and federal requirements, logging incoming documents, tracking documents and inquiries, responding to questions, and pursuing missing documents for this many projects requires time and attention to perform effectively. Adding a dedicated staff member to perform these administrative tasks will improve focus for existing staff and allow for improved quality in all areas.

2. What position(s), if any, previously performed the new duties?

To some degree, 0273, 0272, 0276, but the substantial increase in allocations in recent months represents work not currently being performed.

3. Are there positions to which the agency would like the duties of this position compared?

None

4. Briefly describe the major purpose of this position.

Administrative duties to support grant administration of the project allocations under ARPA; performance under these projects is scheduled to end by 12/31/2026 and administration will end shortly thereafter.

5. List the duties performed by this position. Put an asterisk (*) next to each new duty or new function within a duty. *Note: Additional duties can be added by placing the cursor in the desired row and right clicking. Next select "Insert", then either "Insert Rows Above" or "Insert Rows Below".*

DUTY NUMBER	DUTY	% of TIME SPENT PERFORMING DUTY
1	Maintain physical and electronic files of grant-related records; pursue missing documents; maintain logs of various documents and activity	45
2	Monitor and maintain shared mailbox; log and respond to routine inquiries by telephone or in writing; route incoming requests to staff for response	45
3	Back-up and general office support to other staff as needed	10

Total 100%

6. Provide examples of the duties performed by this position requiring the incumbent to make choices, determinations or judgments.

- + apply complex agency and/or program regulations, requirements and policies to specific situations;
- + receive, review and process a variety of documents according to established guidelines, policies, regulations and timelines;
- + establish, organize and maintain complex filing systems including indexed and cross-referenced materials;
- + organize clerical assignments and establish appropriate timelines;
- + compile, organize and summarize data for inclusion in reports.

7a. Does this position function as a lead worker?

Yes No

7b. If yes, describe the responsibilities exercised.

8a. List the class title(s) and position control number(s) of all employees that are supervised by this position.

Direct Supervision:

Indirect Supervision:

Oversight of Others:

8b. Describe the extent of lead worker/supervisory responsibility exercised.

Check applicable boxes:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Performance Appraisal | <input type="checkbox"/> Work Performance Standards | <input type="checkbox"/> Scheduling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Work Assignment | <input type="checkbox"/> Work Review | <input type="checkbox"/> Discipline |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Final Selection | <input type="checkbox"/> Training | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): |

9. List any licenses, certificates, degrees or credentials that are required by law for this position.

Graduation from high school or equivalent education and two years of clerical and administrative support experience which included experience in one or more of the following areas: maintaining records and files; preparing a variety of materials using a personal computer or word processor; assisting customers in completing forms and applications; and/or performing secretarial duties in support of professional staff; OR one year of experience as an Administrative Assistant I in Nevada State service; OR an equivalent combination of education and experience as described above.

10. List equipment this position is required to use that requires specialized training.

PC, 10 key, Microsoft Outlook, Excel, Word, NEBS and CETS

11a. List the name, title and position control number of this position's supervisor.

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11b. Describe the type and extent of supervision this position receives.

Administrative direction and policy guidance

12. List the statutes, rules, procedures or guidelines used in performing the duties of this position?

Nevada Revised Statutes, Nevada Administrative Code, State Administrative Manual, Federal OMB regulations and standards.

13. Describe the type of individuals contacted and purpose of the contact made while carrying out the duties of this position?

Contact Executive Branch agencies and external partners to carry out the requirements of the American Rescue Plan Act funds allocated to various state and external entities

14. Describe any unusual physical demands or working conditions required to perform the duties of this position.

none

15. Provide additional information about this position.

n/a

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FRF11302

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
10/23/22	101	060	1130	CONTROLLER - CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	340,708	399,083	739,791
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0		Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		340,708	739,791
			Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs		<u>340,708</u>		

Expenditures			
CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
23	340,708		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>340,708</u>	

Remarks
<p>The purpose of this work program is to establish authority for reimbursement from the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act of 2021 to fund one position, three contracted position and associated expenses, and other operating costs to assist with the increased workload due to the increased required federal reporting associated with ARP funding for the state.</p>

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP)

Ihoove1
Authorized Signature

11/03/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
CONTROLLER'S OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1130 - CONTROLLER - CONTROLLER'S OFFICE
Work Program 23FRF11302
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 3, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The State Controller is the Chief Fiscal Officer of the state and one of six constitutional officers elected to a four-year term. The office administers the state accounting system to permit fair, accurate and consistent financial reporting in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles. The office provides agencies with current and historic financial information to facilitate their decision-making process. The office pays claims against the state; ensures compliance with state, fiscal, and federal revenue laws; and administers the state's debt collection program. Constitutional Authority: Article 5, Section 19.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to establish authority for reimbursement from the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act of 2021 to fund one position, three contracted position and associated expenses, and other operating costs to assist with the increased workload due to the increased required federal reporting associated with ARP funding for the state.

Justification

This work program requests funding from the ARP State Fiscal Recovery Funds to support associated operating costs for one position, three contracted position and the associated expenses, and other operating costs for fiscal year 2023 that will be necessary to successfully prepare the required federal reports for the ARP Act funding. There is sufficient vacancy savings from the ARP funded positions request in work program 23FRF11301 to fund the one requested position through fiscal year 2023. Due to the increased workload created by an influx of federal funds related to COVID-19 it is necessary to provide additional resources to process the significant increase in transactions that need to be processed. This includes funds from the American Rescue Plan Act, CARES Act, Infrastructure, Investment and Jobs Act, Capital Projects Fund and other COVID-19 funding.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

The State Controller's Office will receive one position, three contracted position and the associated expenses, and other operating costs to assist with the significant increased workload as the result of the COVID-19 pandemic. DocuSign is requested as the current licenses are projected to be exhausted by the end of December 2022, to use this service and continue to receive the lower cost a new agreement is expected to be needed in January 2023, the agency will monitor usage.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

Fund Map
Budget Status Reports
Supporting Calculations and Explanations of Need
NPD-19s and Organizational Charts

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

The alternative is to deny this work program and utilize existing staff with the State Controller's Office to review and process the required federal reports for the ARP Act funding and related documents and to utilize legislatively approved funding to cover the increase in operating costs due to the ARP Act funding. Without additional resources the staff within the State Controller's Office do not have the capacity to perform their current duties and the additional workload that has resulted due this influx of funding and processing of documents will be delayed. In addition, without additional funding, the State Controller's Office will not have the authorized funding to pay for the increased costs.

STATE OF NEVADA POSITION QUESTIONNAIRE

E684

- New Position
- Short Form
- Reclassify Vacant Position
- Reclassify Filled Position
- Legislative Review FY ____ / ____

POSITION INFORMATION						
DEPARTMENT/AGENCY/DIVISION/SECTION: State of Nevada Office of the Controller			DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT date stamp			
POSITION'S PHYSICAL ADDRESS: 515 E. Musser Street, Carson City, NV						
AGENCY ID# (3 digits): 060	FUND# (3 digits): 101	AGENCY ORG/BUDGET# (4 digits): 1130			POSITION CONTROL#: Unknown	
CURRENT CLASS TITLE : NA					CLASS CODE:	GRADE:
REQUESTED CLASS TITLE: Training Officer 2			CLASS CODE: 7.524	GRADE: 36		
INCUMBENT NAME: NA			PHONE#:	EMAIL:		
SUPERVISOR NAME AND TITLE: Lori Hoover, Chief Deputy Controller			PHONE#: 775.684.5658	EMAIL: lhoover@sco.nv.gov		
APPOINTING AUTHORITY OR DESIGNEE NAME AND TITLE: Catherine Byrne, State Controller			PHONE#: 775.684.56.24	EMAIL: cbyrne@sco.nv.gov		
APPOINTING AUTHORITY/INCUMBENT CERTIFICATION						
AGENCY PERSONNEL OFFICE date stamp	I certify that I have read the NPD-19 instructions and that the statements provided in this NPD-19 and the attached organizational chart are accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge.					
	<i>Short Form Use Only:</i> I further certify that the requested position(s) will perform essentially all of the type and level of duties and responsibilities described in the attached class specification and the requested class is listed on the NPD-19 Short Form Class List.					
	Position Duties or Changed Duties were/will be Effective:			Date: 10/1/2022		
	Appointing Authority or Designee Signature: <i>Lori Hoover</i>			Date: 8/29/2022		
	Incumbent Signature:			Date:		
	Is this request being submitted with agency: knowledge? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No approval? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					
FOR COMPLETION BY BUDGET DIVISION ONLY						
BUDGET DIVISION date stamp	Required for new positions and when NAC 284.126(4) applies.					
	<input type="checkbox"/> Approved - Effective Date if Change is Approved by DHRM			Date:		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Approved - Date to be Determined and Change Approved by DHRM					
	<input type="checkbox"/> Disapproved		<input type="checkbox"/> Part-time (%):	Expiration Date:		
	Budget Representative Name:					
	Budget Representative Signature:			Date:		
	Note:					
FOR COMPLETION BY EITS ONLY						
EITS date stamp	Required when NRS 284.172 applies.			<input type="checkbox"/> Reviewed		
	EITS Administrator Name:					
	EITS Administrator Signature:			Date:		
FOR COMPLETION BY DHRM ONLY						
<u>INSTRUCTIONS TO APPOINTING AUTHORITY</u> Incumbent meets MQ's: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	IFC/Legislative approval required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Date Approved: <input type="checkbox"/> No		Study#:			
	Agency ID#:	Agency Org/Budget#:	Effective Date:			
<input type="checkbox"/> Use Hiring Process <input type="checkbox"/> Preliminary Approval Pending FY ____/____ Budget approval and no changes to the duties <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	Class Code:	Class Option:	Grade:	Expiration Date:		
	Class Title:					
	Analyst Signature:			Date:		
	Supervisor Signature:			Date:		

1. Briefly state what is prompting this request?

. The Controller's Office has training responsibilities to the State agencies for various topics. To ensure users understand the financial ramifications of entering transactions into Advantage, the Controller's Office requires new users to take a basic Advantage training. In addition, current users are required to recertify with a limited Advantage training every two years. On May 20, 2017, The Controller's Office transferred the Training Officer 2 position to the Department of Administration per Joint Full Money Committee closing differences. The Department of Administration Training Officer 2 continued to offer in person Advantage training classes. However, this position has turned over several times and is now part of the Office of Project Management (OPM) . It is difficult to "train the OPM trainer" on Advantage and related systems this position continues to turn over and has other training responsibilities for OPM.

When the Controller's Office Training Officer 2 position was transferred, it was not understood the effect on other trainings that the Controller's Office should offer State agencies. The Financial Reporting section historically offers an annual State Accounting Policies and Procedures training. This training includes topics to ensure fiscal transactions are accounted for properly in Advantage to ensure proper financial information is used to prepare the State Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR). The Fiscal Operations section historically offers an annual Federal Funding training. This training includes topics to assist agencies in how to properly report transactions related to federal funds to ensure proper financial information is used to prepare the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (SEFA). The ACFR and the SEFA are part of the Single Audit Report. The Single Audit Report is required for the State to issue bonds and to obtain federal grant funding. These are two of the most important State functions in securing dollars for State programs. The State has approximately \$3 billion in bonds outstanding. And currently receives approximately \$11 billion in federal funds each year.

From 2017 through 2019, the Financial Reporting and Fiscal Operations sections were able to provide annual trainings to the State agencies. However as agencies' vacancies continue, agencies struggle to provide correct, timely information to the Controller's Office for processing. In addition, the Controller's Office has experienced vacancies that have added to the timely issues of completing responsibilities for State agencies. Due to these issues, the State Accounting Policies and Procedures and the Federal Funding trainings have not been able to be reinstated since the agencies have come back to the offices after the COVID pandemic. The Controller's Office Training Officer 2 had historically assisted in presenting these trainings.

The Controller's Office Training Officer 2 assisted with various other training related responsibilities that are becoming more difficult to complete as the time to complete other responsibilities needed to ensure agencies transactions are processed timely continue to increase. Some of these other training related responsibilities are updating agencies' forms maintained on the Controller's Office intranet and preparing the quarterly newsletter issued through the listserv which included topics that noted by Controller's Office team with agencies transactions. The Controller's Office Training Officer 2 also assisted as backup to the Financial Help Desk. When the Controller's Office one Financial Help Desk staff is out of the office, it is difficult to ensure adequate coverage for agencies needing assistance regarding Advantage.

With the high turnover in State agencies, it is imperative for trainings to be offered to the agencies. It is also apparent that the Controller's Office needs to offer multiple methods to offer trainings. While ½ day to full day in-person trainings can be effective, agencies do not always have time to take full day trainings all the time. YouTube type short trainings covering many topics should also be available. This method would allow agencies to review the areas they have questions or issues with without having to spend an entire day in training. This would allow agencies also to review the topics multiple times if needed.

It is not possible to offer these trainings and internal assistance without the Training Officer 2 position reinstated.

2. What position(s), if any, previously performed the new duties?

Accountant 1 (ACFRs), Chief Accountant - Fiscal Operations, Management Analyst 3, Program Officer 1

3. Are there positions to which the agency would like the duties of this position compared?

None

4. Briefly describe the major purpose of this position.

The Training Officer 2 would create and provide trainings for agencies in both financial and federal funding areas. These trainings could be in-person or online, full days or short web-based videos. In addition, the Training Officer 2 would provide much needed backup for the Financial Help Desk and maintaining forms for agencies to provide information to the Controller's Office.

5. List the duties performed by this position. Put an asterisk (*) next to each new duty or new function within a duty. **Note: Additional duties can be added by placing the cursor in the desired row and right clicking. Next select "Insert", then either "Insert Rows Above" or "Insert Rows Below".**

DUTY NUMBER	DUTY	% of TIME SPENT PERFORMING DUTY
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1	Create and offer in-person and online trainings related to Advantage and related systems	25%
2	Create and manage online trainings related to agencies questions or issues seen by Financial Reporters and Fiscal Operations	25%
3	Create and offer in-person and online trainings for the State Accounting Policies and Procedures and Federal Funding	20%
3	Create a quarterly newsletter to be issued to agencies through the Controller's Office listserv	10%
4	Work with agencies and Controller's Office to maintain forms for agencies on the Controller's Intranet	10%
5	Backup the Financial Help Desk when needed	10%

Total 100%

6. Provide examples of the duties performed by this position requiring the incumbent to make choices, determinations or judgments.

The Training Officer 2 will work with the Financial Reporting and Fiscal Operations sections to gather issues to determine what trainings should be created.

7a. Does this position function as a lead worker?

Yes No

7b. If yes, describe the responsibilities exercised.

8a. List the class title(s) and position control number(s) of all employees that are supervised by this position.

Direct Supervision:

Indirect Supervision:

Oversight of Others:

8b. Describe the extent of lead worker/supervisory responsibility exercised.

Check applicable boxes:

- | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Performance Appraisal | <input type="checkbox"/> Work Performance Standards | <input type="checkbox"/> Scheduling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Work Assignment | <input type="checkbox"/> Work Review | <input type="checkbox"/> Discipline |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Final Selection | <input type="checkbox"/> Training | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): |

9. List any licenses, certificates, degrees or credentials that are required by law for this position.

NA

10. List equipment this position is required to use that requires specialized training.

NA

11a. List the name, title and position control number of this position's supervisor.

Lori Hoover, Chief Deputy Controller, PSN 0002

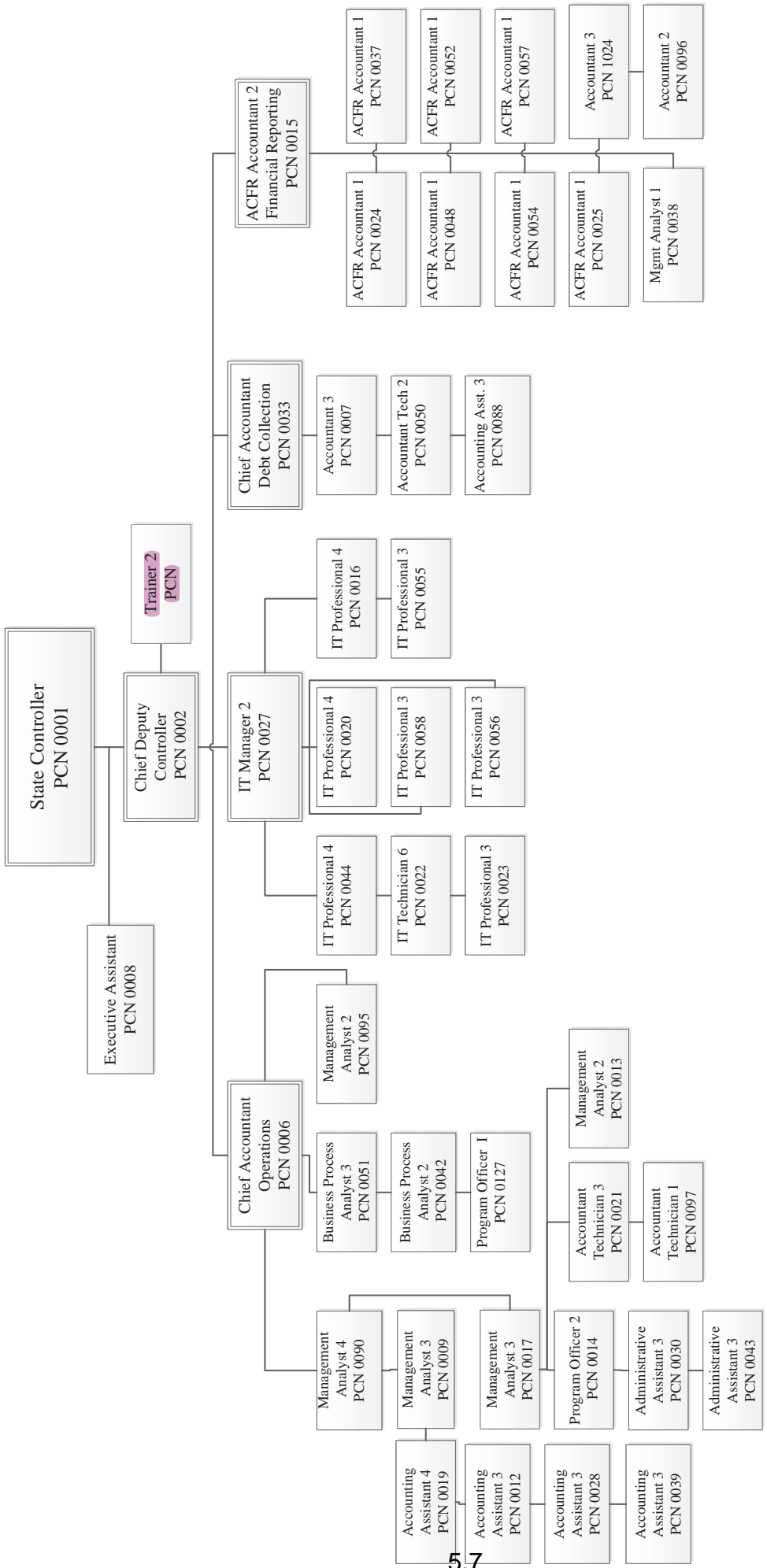
11b. Describe the type and extent of supervision this position receives.

Limited supervision

12. List the statutes, rules, procedures or guidelines used in performing the duties of this position?

The State Accounting Policies and Procedures, Office of Management and Budget. OMB Circular A-133 Compliance Supplement.

- 13. Describe the type of individuals contacted and purpose of the contact made while carrying out the duties of this position?**
Controller's Office staff and other agencies during trainings and Financial Help Desk backup
- 14. Describe any unusual physical demands or working conditions required to perform the duties of this position.**
NA
- 15. Provide additional information about this position.**
NA



State Controller's Office

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2nd ARPA Request FY23FRF11302

Trainer 2

The State Controller's Office responsibilities involve assisting agencies with their fiscal responsibilities. With the State experiencing significant loss of institutional knowledge and recurring vacancies across all agencies, including the State Controller's Office, information needed is no longer accurate or timely. In addition, some of the State Controller's Office team is new in some sections, resulting in taking longer to complete responsibilities.

With the State Controller's Office team spending time assisting agencies and reviewing the same requests multiple times prior to completion, necessary training normally provided to the agencies has not occurred for two years. In conjunction with the continuing changes of staffing in agencies, this lack of agencies' knowledge has added to the issues of receiving inaccurate and untimely information from the agencies.

The Trainer 2 will be utilized to perform the historical trainings offered by the State Controller's Office for Accounting Policies and Procedures and Grants all day trainings. In addition, there is a significant need for short, recorded trainings available on-demand by agencies. These trainings will include areas that the State Controller's Office continues to receive documentation containing inaccurate information. When time permits, the Trainer 2 will assist with issuing newsletters to agencies, updating agency related forms and updating the State Controller's onboarding documentation for new hires.

Direct Contracted Contractor

The State's financial system is over 20 years old and has been extremely customized since it's implementation. All State Controller's Office team who were involved in the implementation or in the early stages of the customization process have left for other agencies or for retirement. Due to the customization, unique issues occur with the financial system and can be time-consuming to research and then fix. The contractor is a former State employee who used to work at the State Controller's Office on the financial system. In addition, he worked at NDOT on NDOT's instance of the financial system, and then ended his state career at the Enterprise IT Services division, continuing to work on systems with the same foundational software as the State's financial system. Without this contractor, the State Controller's Office would potentially not have been able to open fiscal year 2023 timely for agencies.

MSA Contractors

The two MSA contractors currently funded general funds at the State Controller's Office are assisting with the completion of the requirements of the Single Audit report. As noted above in the Trainer 2 section, agencies are not submitting required information timely or accurately. At the middle of September 2022, there were 23 emails requesting grant job codes. However, within

at least two of those emails, there were 10 job codes requested. As of October 17, 2022, there were over 35 emails with multiple requests included in many of them. The State Controller's Office had to reassign team members working on completing the cumbersome and manual State bank reconciliations and the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (both required portions of the Single Audit report) to work on completing agencies' grant job code requests. Without these job codes, agencies should not process grant related transactions as these transactions would not be tracked in the financial system and potentially would not be reported properly as part of the Single Audit. The monthly bank reconciliations that have not been completed have risen from seven months in May 2022 to thirteen months in October 2022.

State Controller's Office ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) 2nd Request

Program(s) Name: Controller's Office Staff

Agency(s) Administering Program: State Controller's Office (SCO)

Total Amount Requested from FRF: \$1,491,703

Targeted Interim Finance Committee: December 2022

Explanation if Expeditious Action: n/a

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: There are no other federal funds available for this purpose.

How does this transition out/get paid for after 12/31/24? The one full-time position will be only funded through June 30, 2025. Two of the three contractor positions would continue to be funded with ARPA-FRF through the closeout of the grant, which is expected to be 12/31/26. ARPA funds must be spent by 12/31/26, however reporting continues through 03/31/28 (for FY27 Single Audit). A determination will be made in fiscal year 2026 whether a need for these contractor positions remains beyond that time. The third contractor position would continue until the State's new financial system is implemented.

Description – This request is for one full-time position and two contractors to assist with the additional workload to the SCO. The third contractor will assist with the maintenance of the State's over 20-year-old, highly customized financial system. SCO has lost most of the knowledgeable team members due to retirements and transfers to other agencies.

The SCO is responsible for administering the state's accounting system, registering vendors, settling all claims against the state, and collecting debts owed to the state. The SCO processes and records the state's financial transactions, conducts the final audit, and ensures compliance with our Nevada Constitution, federal laws and state statutes. Additional positions are required to support the rise of accounting and reporting workload responsibilities with the ARPA and FRF funds being made available to the state. This will provide much needed labor resources to facilitate and continue timely and accurate financial accounting processes with the added ARPA and ARPA FRF funding statewide.

The Single Audit report contains the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR), Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (SEFA), and audit findings and is due to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) by March 31 each year. At the latest, the ACFR should be completed by the end of February of each year to be submitted as part of the Single Audit report. The ACFR is also included in the Disclosure Dissemination Agent Agreement and the continuing Disclosure Certificate that the State Treasurer is required to deliver for the benefit of bond owners on all series of bonds sold by the State by March 15. For the past ten years prior to the pandemic, the ACFR was completed by December 31. Because of increased workload from the additional federal assistance, Fiscal Year 2020's report was not completed until April of 2021 and Fiscal Year 2021's report was not completed until June 2022. Projections show this trend will continue for the next five years at current staffing levels.

A draft SEFA is due annually by the end of October for auditor review and the final version must be included in the Single Audit Report due by March 31 each year. Prior to the pandemic the SEFA was completed in February annually.

Because of increased workload from the additional federal assistance, Fiscal Year 2020's report was not completed until May 26, 2021, and Fiscal Year 2021's report was not completed until July 23, 2022. Projections show this trend will continue for the next five years at current staffing levels.

The monthly bank reconciliations for the State's bank account are required backup to the Single Audit report. Prior to the pandemic, monthly bank reconciliations were running only one to two months late. Due to increased transactions from the pandemic related federal assistance, the SCO is currently running thirteen months behind in completing monthly bank reconciliations.

Prior to the pandemic the Single Audit report was submitted to the OMB annually no later than March 31. Due to the increased workload from additional federal assistance, the Fiscal Year 2020's Single Audit report was not submitted until July 1, 2021. Fiscal Year 2021's Single Audit report was not submitted until August 24, 2022. Projections show this trend will continue for the next five years at current staffing levels.

Other issues pertaining to the increased federal assistance affecting the ACFR and the SEFA are incorrect information and inaccurate and incomplete documents submitted by the agencies. This has required continual follow-up and much research to prepare accurate reports. Increased workload to complete the ACFR and the SEFA continue to add further delays to the Financial Reporting section and the Fiscal Operations section of the office. Agencies' work programs and related documents requiring review and entry have also increased due to the addition of federal assistance in the pandemic. Position vacancies throughout the state have resulted in an increase in errors on journal vouchers and billing claims which in turn have caused further delays due to having to return documents to the agencies for corrections and resubmissions. Other areas with increased errors resulting from staffing vacancies at agencies has left the SCO unable

to timely complete required fiscal responsibilities for the state.

In addition, the backlog and workload the SCO is undergoing has also been problematic to resolve due to the development and preparation for implementation of the state's new financial system. Whereas this is not a direct effect to the increased volume of responsibilities resulting from the pandemic, this project requires the SCO's time in many development meetings adding to the difficulty of completing required fiscal responsibilities for the state.

The one full-time positions and the three contracted positions would continue to be funded with ARPA-FRF through December 31, 2026. A determination will be made in fiscal year 2026 whether a need for this one full-time position and three contracted positions remains beyond that time.

The three contracted positions have been secured through a statewide MSA and assist with the completion of Single Audit report including the ACFR and SEFA and related documents including the preparation of the monthly bank reconciliations for the main State bank account. The third contracted position has been secured through a direct contract with the vendor. This contractor will assist with maintaining the operations of the State's financial system until the new financial system has been implemented.

Expected outcome –

SCO's plan is important to meet the needed requirements and responsibilities of this office to the state. The SCO will complete fiscal responsibilities, including timely completion the Single Audit report and all its components. In addition, SCO will timely complete of agencies' journal vouchers and work programs and related documents. In addition, the State's current financial system will operate as expected and available for use until implementation of the new financial system.

Budgeted Costs:

FY23 – \$340,708

- Contractor Pay - \$271,324
- Phone/Email/Operating - \$1,412
- Computers and associated expenses – \$5,406
- Software/Training - \$57,912
- Furniture – \$4,654

FY24 - \$370,067

- Contractor Pay - \$276,106
- Trainer Salary and Fringe - \$87,396
- Phone/Email/Operating - \$1,697
- Software/Training - \$4,858

FY25 - \$371,405

- Contractor Pay - \$274,811
- Trainer Salary and Fringe - \$90,039
- Phone/Email/Operating - \$1,697
- Software/Training - \$4,858

FY26 - \$273,312

- Contractor Pay - \$271,992
- Phone/Email/Operating - \$1,127
- Software/Training - \$193

FY27 (Jul – Dec only) - \$136,211

- Contractor Pay - \$135,454
- Phone/Email/Operating - \$564
- Software/Training - \$193

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FR136203

FY 2023

Add Original Work Program

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THE GOVERNOR BY _____

DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
06/27/22	101	550	1362	AGRI - COMMODITY FOODS DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	71,820	266,566	338,386
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		71,820		338,386
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					71,820		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
57	71,820		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>71,820</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to augment Category 57 - ARPA Contract Staffing by \$71,820 to support implementation of the Nevada Department of Agriculture's School Nutrition Oversight and Administration Program, an American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) project. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **71,820**

jwilli32
Authorized Signature

10/03/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

**Budget Account 1362 - AGRI - COMMODITY FOODS DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM
Work Program 23FR136203
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted October 3, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Administration Division for the Department of Agriculture (NDA) acts as the foundation for all programs addressing food security, food production, commercial oversight and public safety. By housing the budget, payroll, information technology, community education, communication and economic development functions, it is the hub of all work done by the NDA. The division also houses the Board of Agriculture whose responsibilities include communicating policy to the Director and representing facets of the industry. The division, through the Director, provides oversight to all department functions and objectives. Statutory Authority: NRS 561.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to augment Category 57 - ARPA Contract Staffing by \$71,820 to support implementation of the Nevada Department of Agriculture's School Nutrition Oversight and Administration Program, an American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) project. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Justification

The Nevada Department of Agriculture (NDA) was allocated \$71,820 as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. This work program allows the NDA to hire a contract project manager to support the oversight and administration of a new United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant project, which aims to limit supply chain disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic for the statewide School Nutrition program.

This position will specifically assist with the administration of non-competitive USDA funds that NDA will receive. The purpose of the grant is to fill the gaps that resulted from continued supply chain disruptions that are impacting the ability to meet federal program-required meal patterns. This grant does not include administrative funds. Therefore, NDA is requesting to hire one contracted position that will be instrumental in assisting with providing meals to students without disruption.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

Approval of this work program will allow the NDA to properly expend awarded dollars related to the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. This activity will support various entities in Nevada's agriculture industry recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

Attachment A: BA 1362 Budget Status Report
Attachment B: BA 1362 FY23 Fund Map
Attachment C: ARPA Project Narrative

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This work program will allow the NDA to complete all goals and objectives related to the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

Request for ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF)

Program(s) Name: Nevada Department of Agriculture School Nutrition Oversight and Administration
Agency(s) Administering Program: Nevada Department of Agriculture
Total Amount Requested from FRF: \$71,820
This grant program would be 100% funded by ARPA; no other funding sources.

Targeted Interim Finance Committee: August 2022 IFC
Explanation if Expeditious Action: N/A
Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: N/A

How does this transition out? This would be a one-time funding request intended to support administration and oversight of non-competitive United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grants related to the School Nutrition program in Nevada. No funding requests will be made after the ARPA funds expire.

Description -

The Nevada Department of Agriculture (NDA) is requesting a contracted position to support the School Nutrition program in the oversight and administration of NDA’s federally funded Child Nutrition Programs in schools. This position will specifically assist with the administration of non-competitive USDA funds that NDA will receive. The purpose of the grant is to fill the gaps that resulted from continued supply chain disruptions that are impacting the ability to meet federal program-required meal patterns. This grant does not include administrative funds. Therefore, NDA is requesting to hire one contracted position that will be instrumental in assisting with providing meals to students without disruption.

Allowable costs through this grant would include but are not limited to:

- Contracted Program Officer I, Grade 31, Step 7
 - Hourly rate = \$35.91 (\$26.80 X 34% Manpower fee (\$9.11/hour)
 - Number of hours worked in 1 year = 2,000 (2,080 work hours in a year minus 10 unpaid, 8-hour holidays)
 - Total for year = **\$71,820** (\$35.91 X 2,000)

Expected outcome –*The Nevada Department of Agriculture School Nutrition Oversight and Administration Program will seek to fill in the gaps in administration related to new funding sources made available by the USDA, funding that will be instrumental in assisting with providing meals to students without the disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.*

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FRF37611

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
08/27/22	101	440	3761	NDOC - FLORENCE MCCLURE WOMENS CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	37,832	0	37,832
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		37,832		
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>37,832</u>		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
18	37,832		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>37,832</u>	

Remarks
 This work program requests ARPA funding to replace culinary items at Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center (FMWCC) This work program requests the transfer of \$37,832 for the purchase of multiple items that are beyond repair.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **37,832**

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 Authorized Signature

10/27/22
 Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP exceeds \$30,000 and is 10% or more cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS**

**Budget Account 3761 - NDOC - FLORENCE MCCLURE WOMENS CORRECTIONAL CENTER
Work Program 23FRF37611
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted October 27, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center (FMWCC) is located in Las Vegas. In 1996, this facility became operational to house women incarcerated in the department. The Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) owned and operated the facility until purchased by the State of Nevada in October 2001. Effective October 1, 2004, the Nevada Department of Corrections took possession of the facility, eliminating the need to contract with the CCA. Formerly known as the Southern Nevada Women's Correctional Center, the facility was renamed in 2007 in honor of Florence McClure and her contributions to improving conditions for incarcerated women. FMWCC houses all custody levels of female inmates in Nevada. The facility's capacity increased in 2008 with the addition of a 240-bed dorm and in 2009 with a 300-bed addition to the main facility. FMWCC has several various religious programs available to all inmates. Clark County School District offers High School Diplomas as well as Hi Set certificates. FMWCC has a substance abuse therapeutic community that offers long term substance abuse treatment. It also offers mental health treatment programs, re-entry program that prepares inmates for the reintegration into society, and the Pups on Parole Program that trains inmates to be certified dog handlers. In addition, FMWCC offers the New Path Cosmetology program that is designed to master the art and sciences of the cosmetology industry resulting in their Cosmetology license. FMWCC has one Prison Industry program which can employ over 70 inmates and is geared towards salvaging and re-packaging overstock products/merchandise. Statutory Authority: NRS 209.

Purpose of Work Program

This work program requests ARPA funding to replace culinary items at Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center (FMWCC) This work program requests the transfer of \$37,832 for the purchase of multiple items that are beyond repair.

Justification

FMWCC needs the following items to be replaced in the culinary units: One (1) Steam Kettle (\$20,477.00) is required to be replaced, as the unit in place has overreached its valid life expectancy. This item is used in the preparation of various hot meals throughout the course of a day over all three courses. The current unit has a faulty heat element and does not allow for an accurate reading of the temperature, causing injuries on numerous occasions. Parts for repair are difficult to obtain due to the age of this item. This item does not have a fixed asset tag but has been in operation dating back prior to 2009. FMWCC also requires a commercial grade replacement ice machine (\$5,943). The ice machine currently in place is not functioning properly or consistently, causing temperature related problems where ice is required to maintain food temperatures. Proper use of this item is required for food safety standards and compliance. FMWCC is also in need of a new reach-in refrigerator (\$5,560). The one in place cannot consistently keep the required temperature and food loss has become common. This unit being down has also increased the theft in the kitchen. This machine does not have a lock and is putting added storage need on the machine used to store and maintain highly desired items that are required to remain locked up for theft prevention.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

The intent of this work program is to address the need for equipment in FMWCC's budget to allow for the purchase of equipment to maximize resources and the ability to support essential operations for the culinary.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

Please see attached SFY 23 Budget Status Reports and Fund Map. Category Maintenance Request form KTLOPS-54 is submitted in this work program to modify Category 18.

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This alternative is preferred as it replaces equipment that is not functioning properly so that food can be stored and prepared at appropriate temperatures reducing the possibility of foodborne illnesses.

Program(s) Name: Various Needs throughout the Department.

Agency(s) Administering Program: Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center (3761)

Total Amount Requested from FRF: \$37,832.00 in FRF Funds

Targeted IFC: October 2022 *

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: N/A

How does this transition out/get paid for after 12/31/24? NDOC will cover cost of all maintenance and repair, in each institution, for all items purchased with FRF Funds.

Description – Needed Culinary Items to Maintain Kitchens in Various Institutions.

NDOC is requesting various pieces of equipment necessary for the daily operations in the respecting institutions culinary units:

1. SUB-CATEGORIES OF PROGRAM - \$31,980.00 FMWCC (3761) (\$31,980.00 ARPA FRF)

FMWCC is in need of the following items to be replaced in the culinary units: One (1) Steam Kettle (\$20,477.00) is required to be replaced, as the unit in place is overreached its valid life expectancy. This item is used in the preparation of various hot meals throughout the course of a day over all three courses. The current unit has a faulty heat element and does not allow for an accurate reading of the temperature, causing injuries on numerous occasions. Parts for repair are difficult to obtain due to the age of this item. FMWCC also requires a commercial grade replacement ice machine (\$5,943.00). The one in place is not functioning properly or consistently and causing food temperature related problems. Proper use of this item is required for food safety standards and compliance. FMWCC is also in need of a new reach-in refrigerator (\$5,560.00). The one in place cannot consistently keep the required temperature and food loss has become common. This unit being down has also increased theft in the kitchen, as it is used to store and maintain highly desired items that are required to remain locked up for theft prevention.

Expected outcome – Replacing the requested items in the institution's culinary kitchen will save the institution tremendously, allowing for the proper use of the broken pieces of equipment and items that are in disrepair, and assisting in the preparation and proper temperature controls required to meet all standards to avoid any food born illnesses. Having this equipment will also allow for the proper intended use of the equipment that is currently not working to specifications and having the potential to cause injury if further use continues.

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
11/15/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
23	478,000		
85	(478,000)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>0</u>	

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$478,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to fund the Campus Commuter Pilot Program.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 0

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Authorized Signature

11/15/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1327 - COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS
Work Program 23F1327144
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 15, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act Fund is a new, one-time appropriation of approximately \$836 million of the \$150 billion national amount in direct assistance for domestic governments.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$478,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to fund the Campus Commuter Pilot Program.

Justification

During the Spring of 2020 the Campus Commuter Pilot Program was launched through a partnership of Nevada State College (NSC) and College of Southern Nevada (CSN). The program was in operation for 8 weeks prior to the shutdowns caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. During those 8 weeks the program provided 825 rides. Ridership showed growth week-to-week peaking at 217 rides from March 2-6. The program was showing success and was offering a new safe transportation option for students, faculty, and staff.

This request would revive the Campus Commuter Pilot Program for 2 semesters in order to gather the necessary ridership data to set goals, plan routes, and determine future demand. With the necessary data, the Campus Commuter could be expanded to include additional routes to other NSHE campuses or key workforce facilities in southern Nevada.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

Riders will be provided a free commute during the pilot program, a safe transportation alternative will be provided, and increased connectivity between campuses to strengthen the partnership between CSN and NSC which may lead to improved student success.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
FRF Request

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it will provide funding for the Campus Commuter Pilot Program which provides a safe transportation option to students, faculty, and staff.

Request for ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF)

Program(s) Name: NSC/CSN Campus Commuter Pilot Program
Agency(s) Administering Program: Governor’s Finance Office
Total Amount Requested from FRF: \$478,000 FRF Only

Targeted IFC: December 2022

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: No other federal funds are available for this project.
How does this transition out/get paid for after 12/31/24? This pilot program will be for 2 semesters estimated to begin Fall of 2023 and end Spring of 2024.

Description –During the Spring of 2020 the Campus Commuter Pilot Program was launched through a partnership of Nevada State College (NSC) and College of Southern Nevada (CSN). The program was in operation for 8 weeks prior to the shutdowns caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. During those 8 weeks the program provided 825 rides. Ridership showed growth week-to-week peaking at 217 rides from March 2-6. The program was showing success and was offering a new safe transportation option for students, faculty, and staff.

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The pilot phase will consist of two fixed routes connecting each of the four college campuses and the East Las Vegas Library. There is one 24- passenger shuttle dedicated to the Blue Line (between CSN Charleston and CSN North Las Vegas), and two 24-passenger shuttles assigned to the Black Line (between NSC, the East Las Vegas Library, and CSN North Las Vegas). Riders will need to show their Nevada State College ID to ride the shuttle. Riders will also be able to track in real time the location of the shuttles using a mobile/web-based application to enable riders to make informed decisions about their commute.

Estimated Budget

Transportation Services (Fuel, vehicle maintenance, shuttle driver wages, renting of passenger shuttle buses)	\$378,000
Systems and Software (Mobile App and software, dispatch, automated vehicle location, and automated passenger counter systems)	\$60,000
Marketing, Advertising, Branding	\$40,000
Total	\$478,000

Expected outcome – Riders will be provided a free commute during the pilot program, a safe transportation alternative will be provided, and increased connectivity between campuses to strengthen the partnership between CSN and NSC which may lead to improved student success.

State of Nevada Work Program

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11/15/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
28	28,159,401		
85	(28,159,401)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			0

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$28,159,401 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Universal School Meals category to support an allocation to the Department of Agriculture to provide an additional year of universal free school meals for the 2023-24 school year. Companion to work program #23FR269102.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **0**

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Authorized Signature

11/15/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

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**Budget Account 1327 - COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS
Work Program 23F1327145
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 15, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act Fund is a new, one-time appropriation of approximately \$836 million of the \$150 billion national amount in direct assistance for domestic governments.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$28,159,401 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Universal School Meals category to support an allocation to the Department of Agriculture to provide an additional year of universal free school meals for the 2023-24 school year. Companion to work program #23FR269102.

Justification

This work program will establish the proper expenditure category in order to allocate funding to the Department of Agriculture (AGRI) to fund universal free school meals.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

There will be sufficient authority to provide reimbursement to AGRI related to expenditures for universal free school meals.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
23FR269102

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it allows for the proper expenditure authority to reimburse AGRI.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FR269102

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Add Original Work Program

XXX Modify Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
11/15/22	101	550	2691	AGRI - NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	28,159,401	75,900,028	104,059,429
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		28,159,401		104,059,429
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					28,159,401		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
85	28,159,401		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			28,159,401

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to request the addition of \$28,159,401 in federal American Rescue Plan Act, State Fiscal Recovery Funds to support the continuation of the universal free school meals program in Nevada for an additional year. Companion to work program #23F1327145.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **28,159,401**

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Authorized Signature

11/15/22
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Controller's Office Approval

Does not require Interim Finance approval since WP places funds in reserve only

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FRF10005

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
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Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	219,298	640,646	859,944
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		219,298		859,944
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					219,298		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
17	219,298		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			219,298

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to request the addition of \$219,298 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), State Fiscal Recovery Funds to update audio-visual systems in three rooms with Teams enabled equipment. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 219,298

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 Authorized Signature

11/15/22

 Date

 Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1000 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
Work Program 23FRF10005
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 15, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The supreme executive power of the state is vested in the Governor of Nevada and he shall see that all laws are faithfully executed. The Governor serves as chairman of the State Board of Examiners, Board of Directors for the Department of Transportation, Board of Prisons Commissioners, Board of Pardons Commissioners and Executive Branch Audit Committee. The Governor also serves as the Commander in Chief of the state military forces. The Governor is required to communicate by message on the condition of the state, recommend any legislation he deems necessary and submit a proposed executive budget at each regular session of the Legislature. Authority: Article 5 of the Nevada Constitution, NRS 223.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to request the addition of \$219,298 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), State Fiscal Recovery Funds to update audio-visual systems in three rooms with Teams enabled equipment. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Justification

Equipment will be updated and/or replaced in the Old Assembly Chambers, Guinn Room and Grant Sawyer meeting rooms. This is needed particularly in the Old Assembly Chambers, since existing equipment has been pieced together over time and is aging. This combination results in unreliable connectivity and video streaming, unexpected downtime, disruptions to public meetings, and potential non-compliance with open meeting law.

Upgrade/update of audio-visual systems with Teams enabled equipment in the frequently-used meeting rooms in the Capitol Building in Carson City and the Grant Sawyer Building in Las Vegas will help facilitate connectivity for key public meetings such as Board of Examiners and other meetings between groups of stakeholders.

Working with infrastructure in a historic building poses extra challenges. The new installation is intended to be sensitive to the historic space and provide robust capabilities with multiple microphones and cameras to be able to capture comments and actions in the chambers.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

The expected benefit is improved support for video-conference and Teams meetings that provide better connectivity between locations, better constituent access to government meetings, and leverage existing Microsoft Office 365 services to facilitate improved integration with in-person meetings.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
Quotes
FRF Request

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

The alternative is to not approve this work program, or reduce the requested number of rooms. This proposal is preferred as it will replace outdated and failing equipment at three rooms used for public meetings.

Scope of Work for Governor's Office – Las Vegas, NV

Lenovo is proposing a high-quality, Teams Rooms based video solution for the State of Nevada. This will be a custom AV room (Grant Sawyer) in Las Vegas, NV with tested components and providing the following features:

- Teams Room Compute and Control Panel supplied by Lenovo
- Audio System (3 tabletop microphones and 2 Speakers) provided by Yamaha
- Pan-Tilt-Zoom Camera from Aver

Control Panel and 3 tabletop microphones will be placed at the main table of the conference room, supported by a networked audio switch that would be mounted under the table. The audio will be cabled back AV equipment and Teams Compute device, wall-mounted behind the 75" monitor. Lenovo's Compute and Yamaha's Audio hardware will power the solution and mix the audio inputs/outputs. The Aver camera will be placed at the monitor, either above or below, based on customer preference.

Installation will be performed by Lenovo Professional Services over 2 days. Installation dates can be scheduled once all hardware is on-site, and the lead-time for scheduling is typically 2 to 3 weeks.

*Note – all equipment from Lenovo, Yamaha and Aver is currently in stock. Lead time for delivery from order for videoconference, audio system and USB Camera is typically 2 to 3 weeks.

This solution carries a 3-year manufacturer's warranty, across all three manufacturers. There is an option to add 5 years of service to the Lenovo Core Compute + Controller (PN is 5WS0Z53126 with \$109 List Price)

Services may include but are not limited to:

- Assessment
- Installation, Integration, Deployment
- Adoption/Training
- Troubleshooting and Technical Support



Scope of Work for Governor's Office – Carson City, NV

Lenovo is proposing a high-quality, Teams Rooms based video solution for the State of Nevada. This will be a custom AV room (Guinn Room) in Carson City, NV with tested components and providing the following features:

- Teams Room Compute and Control Panel supplied by Lenovo
- Audio System (8 tabletop microphones and 2 Speakers) provided by Yamaha
- Pan-Tilt-Zoom Camera from Aver

Control Panel and 8 tabletop microphones will be placed at the tables in the conference room, supported by a networked audio switch that would be mounted under one of the tables. The audio will be cabled back to a cart/monitor set-up that will have the Lenovo Compute and Audio hardware to power the solution and mix the audio inputs/outputs. The Aver camera will be placed on top of the 75" monitor, attached to the cart.

Installation will be performed by Lenovo Professional Services over 2 days. Installation dates can be scheduled once all hardware is on-site, and the lead-time for scheduling is typically 2 to 3 weeks.

*Note – all equipment from Lenovo, Yamaha and Aver is currently in stock. Lead time for delivery from order for videoconference, audio system and USB Camera is typically 2 to 3 weeks.

This solution carries a 3 year manufacturer's warranty, across all three manufacturers. There is an option to add 5 years of service to the Lenovo Core + Controller (PN is 5WS0Z53126 with \$109 List Price)

The system is designed to allow the cart (with A/V equipment) to be moved out of the room for private events in this meeting space.

Services may include but are not limited to:

- Assessment
- Installation, Integration, Deployment
- Adoption/Training
- Troubleshooting and Technical Support



Request for ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF)

Program(s) Name: Public Meeting Rooms Audio-Visual Upgrades

Agency(s) Administering Program: Governor’s Office, Enterprise Information Technology Services

Total Amount Requested from FRF: Total project amount of \$219,297.74

Old Assembly Chambers	\$180,140.90 + \$879.00
Grant Sawyer	\$17,865.72
Guinn Room	\$20,412.12
Total	\$219,297.74

Targeted IFC: December 2022

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: n/a

Description – Upgrade/update of audio-visual systems with Teams enabled equipment in the frequently-used meeting rooms in the Capitol Building in Carson City and the Grant Sawyer Building in Las Vegas to facilitate connectivity for key public meetings such as Board of Examiners and other meetings between groups of stakeholders.

Particularly in the Old Assembly Chambers, existing equipment has been pieced together over time and is aging. This combination results in unreliable connectivity and video streaming, unexpected downtime, disruptions to public meetings, and potential non-compliance with open meeting law. Working with infrastructure in a historic building poses extra challenges. The new installation is intended to be sensitive to the historic space and provide robust capabilities with multiple microphones and cameras to be able to capture comments and actions in the chambers.

Expected outcome – The expected outcome is improved support for video-conference and Teams meetings that provide better connectivity between locations, better constituent access to government meetings, and leverage existing Microsoft Office 365 services to facilitate improved integration with in-person meetings.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FR315815

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Funds Available							
Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	250,000	23,233,942	23,483,942
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		250,000	23,483,942	
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>250,000</u>		

Expenditures			
CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
46	250,000		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>250,000</u>	

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to fund a review of providers of rare diseases and childhood cancer and clinical centers that render services for children with rare conditions. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **250,000**

sjohnso9

Authorized Signature

11/15/22

Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
DHHS - HEALTH CARE FINANCING & POLICY**

**Budget Account 3158 - HHS-HCF&P - HCF&P ADMINISTRATION
Work Program 23FR315815
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 15, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

This budget account represents administrative support for the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy. The division's mission is to purchase and provide quality health care services to low-income Nevadans in the most efficient manner; promote equal access to health care at an affordable cost to the taxpayers of Nevada; restrain the growth of health care costs; and review Medicaid and other state health care programs to maximize potential federal revenue. Statutory Authority: NRS 422, NRS 439B, Title XIX and Title XXI of the Social Security Act and Section 42 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to fund a review of providers of rare diseases and childhood cancer and clinical centers that render services for children with rare conditions. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Justification

The complexity of this issue requires a more detailed evaluation of possible solutions. The Division does not have the staff and expertise needed to conduct this critical assessment. The Division will hire a consultant to identify methods to maximize the number of specialists that serve this special population.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

Children with special health care needs face unique challenges in accessing medically necessary services. Medicaid policies, reimbursement rates, and additional services have been cited as areas of needed improvement. This request will enable the Division to hire a consultant to identify methods to maximize the number of specialists that serve this population, review avenues for Medicaid policy enhancement, engage with statewide stakeholder groups, and summarize findings into a written report

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

FY23 BSR
Before and After Fund Map
File Maintenance Request
Request for ARPA Funds document

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

The alternative is not to approve this work program. The current proposal is preferred because it will enable the Division to hire a consultant to identify methods to maximize the number of specialists that serve this special population.

Request for ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF)

Program(s) Name: Rare Disease Clinical Provider Type Analysis for System Improvements
Agency(s) Administering Program: Division of Health Care Financing and Policy
Total Amount Requested from FRF: \$250,000 for a consultant to complete the requested research and analysis. The amount requested is based on projects of similar size and scope.

Targeted IFC: December 2022, deadline October 21, 2022

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: State ARPA funds are the only funds being requested.

How does this transition out/get paid for after 12/31/24? This is a study that will inform future policies and budget requests. All funds will be fully expended by 12/31/24.

Explanation of how this request is responding to the public health and negative economic impacts of the pandemic

Description -

This request funds a review of providers of rare diseases and childhood cancer and clinical centers that render services for children with rare conditions. The Nevada Rare Disease Advisory Council has requested assistance from DHHS to develop a state disease-specific reimbursement model to reduce administrative burdens, remove restrictions on the use of 99215, remove limitations on the use of basic laboratory tests such as urinalysis, implement a higher reimbursement rate for individuals with rare diseases, and establish a new specialty provider type for a pediatric outpatient rare disease center.

Expected outcome – Children with special health care needs face unique challenges in accessing medically necessary services. Medicaid policies, reimbursement rates, and additional services such as genetic testing have been cited as areas of needed improvement. This request will enable the Division to hire a consultant to identify methods to maximize the number of specialists that serve this population, review avenues for Medicaid policy enhancement, engage with statewide stakeholder groups, and summarize findings into a written report.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FRF47021

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
10/21/22	101	655	4702	DPS - RECORDS COMMUNICATIONS AND COMPLIANCE

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	205,562	0	205,562
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		205,562		205,562
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					205,562		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
16	205,562		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>205,562</u>

Remarks

This work program requests the addition of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for the replacement of critical network and telecom infrastructure equipment. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **205,562**

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10/21/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
DPS-RECORDS, COMMUNICATIONS, AND COMPLIANCE**

**Budget Account 4702 - DPS - RECORDS COMMUNICATIONS AND COMPLIANCE
Work Program 23FRF47021
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted October 21, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The General Services Division functions as the Communications Bureau under the Records, Communications and Compliance Division (RCCD) within the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and provides critical support services to the divisions of the department and outside criminal/user agencies. The division enables the department to efficiently use available resources, provide greater transparency, and support improved customer service.

Purpose of Work Program

This work program requests the addition of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for the replacement of critical network and telecom infrastructure equipment. This work program will be funded through the State Agency Allocations category in the COVID-19 Relief Programs Account.

Justification

This project is to replace the critical network and telecom infrastructure equipment for the TMC (FAST Building) in Southern Nevada. Failure to replace these devices will put communications at risk and result in possible safety issues with State of Nevada staff as well as the public. Vendors no longer offer service contracts on this deprecated equipment, and operating system upgrades will no longer be available which will cause major security vulnerabilities. Ultimately this aging hardware is failing resulting in lengthy outages. This critical investment is necessary for compliance with state regulations and to ensure a robust communications posture and protection to critical telecom network infrastructure.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

The expected outcome will be to replace outdated switches and ensure stable communication within the TMC including the southern command dispatch to meet the emergency needs of the motoring public in southern Nevada and the state.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

Budget Status Reports
Fund Map
Equipment Quote
File Maintenance - GL Request
Category Maintenance Request
TIN Completion memo
Request for Fiscal Recovery Funds

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

The alternative would be to deny this work program. This proposal is preferred as it would allow the Division to replace critical end-of-life equipment and ensure that mission critical systems can continue to run optimally.



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SUBJECT: TIN Completion Memo – DPS – TIN 631 – *Replacement of critical telecom infrastructure (switches) for communications at the TMC (FAST Building) in Southern Nevada – BA 4702*

DATE: October 21, 2022

We have completed our review for the Department of Public Safety's (DPS) – *Replacement of critical telecom infrastructure (switches) for communications at the TMC (FAST Building) in Southern Nevada – TIN 631.*

The submitted TIN, for an estimated value of \$205,561.89 in the FY22/FY23 biennium (100% ARPA funding), is to replace the critical network and telecom infrastructure equipment for the TMC (FAST Building) in Southern Nevada.

Vendors no longer offer service contracts on the existing deprecated equipment, and operating system upgrades will no longer be available resulting in major system security vulnerabilities that put critical communications at risk of failure. Increasingly frequent failures of this aging hardware has resulted in lengthy outages that must be remediated.

Outdated switches must be replaced to ensure stable communications within the TMC including the southern command dispatch to meet the emergency needs of the motoring public in southern Nevada and

the state. This critical investment is necessary for compliance with state regulations and to ensure a robust telecom network infrastructure.

The agency considers the investment and final implementation to have an ongoing low security risk.

If there are to be any changes to enterprise services or utilizations, including: network, firewall, server, Active Directory (AD) integration, telecom, etc., please notify EITS as soon as possible to avoid integration delays.

It is expected that this solution will follow state security standards and policies.

A copy of this memo has been attached to the TIN.

If I can be of further assistance, please feel free to contact me.

Request for ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF)

Program(s) Name: Replacement of critical telecom infrastructure (switches) for communications at the TMC (FAST Building) in Southern Nevada.

Agency(s) Administering Program: DPS Records, Communications, and Compliance, agency 655 BA 4702, in cooperation with EITS and coordination with NHP.

Total Amount Requested from FRF: Needed Switches for replacement total \$205,561.89, quote attached

Targeted IFC: December 2022 IFC, agency deadline is 10/21/22

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: [No other funds are appropriated for this project. It is an urgent situation which developed in the past few months. If funds are not approved for this project, the agency will need to find other sources not yet identified.] American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) are planned for the State Network Core Replacement that is at end-of-life. ELC CARES and other federal funding are not applicable for this project, as these activities are not directly related to schools, epidemiology or laboratory type spends. The project enables all critical sectors of government to operate programs and applications that support Nevada partners and constituents.

How does this transition out/get paid for after 12/31/24? [These funds are a one-time purchase to replace the switches. The need for the funds and the expenses will be completed prior to 12/31/24] All payments or encumbrances will occur by 12/31/24. The unit will have to request appropriations for maintenance of this equipment moving forward through an IFC work program or an enhancement request through the Governors Finance Office approval and the budget building process for any additional items needed after 12/31/2026.

Explanation of how this request is responding to the public health and negative economic impacts of the pandemic

Description - This project is to replace the *critical network and telecom infrastructure* equipment for the TMC (FAST Building) in Southern Nevada. Failure to replace these devices will put communications at risk and result in possible safety issues with State of Nevada staff as well as the public. Vendors no longer offer service contracts on this deprecated equipment, and operating system upgrades will no longer be available which will cause major security vulnerabilities. Ultimately this aging hardware is failing resulting in lengthy outages. This critical investment is necessary for compliance with state regulations and to ensure a robust communications posture and protection to critical telecom network infrastructure.

This request for funding will replace and enhance the following:

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Project Totals: **\$205,561.89**

Software: **\$55,092.39**

Hardware: **\$145,458.12**

Cisco Maintenance: From date of purchase + 36 Months: **\$5,011.38**

Expected outcome – *The expected outcome will be to replace outdated switches and ensure stable communication within the TMC including the southern command dispatch to meet the emergency needs of the motoring public in southern Nevada and the state.*

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23F1327146

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11/30/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
33	10,000,000		
85	(10,000,000)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>0</u>	

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$10,000,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Public Health category to support an allocation to the the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy for a subgrant to Roseman University to hire faculty and staff to support the College of Medicine during the start-up phase. Companion to work program #23FR315816.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **0**

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Authorized Signature

11/30/22

Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1327 - COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS
Work Program 23F1327146
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 30, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act Fund is a new, one-time appropriation of approximately \$836 million of the \$150 billion national amount in direct assistance for domestic governments.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$10,000,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Public Health category to support an allocation to the the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy for a subgrant to Roseman University to hire faculty and staff to support the College of Medicine during the start-up phase. Companion to work program #23FR315816.

Justification

This work program will support an allocation to the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy (DHCFP) to provide a sub-award to the Roseman University School of Medicine.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

There will be sufficient expenditure authority to reimburse DHCFP for expenditures related to the sub-award for Roseman University School of Medicine.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
23FR315816

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it establishes expenditure authority to be able to reimburse DHCFP.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FR315816

FY 2023

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11/30/22	101	403	3158	HHS-HCF&P - HCF&P ADMINISTRATION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	10,000,000	23,233,942	33,233,942
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		10,000,000	33,233,942	
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					10,000,000		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
38	10,000,000		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>10,000,000</u>

Remarks

This work program requests a one-time investment of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds by the state in the amount of \$10,000,000 that will assist Roseman University in launching its College of Medicine thus helping to meet the healthcare needs of Nevada citizens, particularly the most underserved. Companion to work program #23F1327146.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **10,000,000**

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12/01/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

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**STATE OF NEVADA
DHHS - HEALTH CARE FINANCING & POLICY**

**Budget Account 3158 - HHS-HCF&P - HCF&P ADMINISTRATION
Work Program 23FR315816
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted December 1, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

This budget account represents administrative support for the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy. The division's mission is to purchase and provide quality health care services to low-income Nevadans in the most efficient manner; promote equal access to health care at an affordable cost to the taxpayers of Nevada; restrain the growth of health care costs; and review Medicaid and other state health care programs to maximize potential federal revenue. Statutory Authority: NRS 422, NRS 439B, Title XIX and Title XXI of the Social Security Act and Section 42 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

Purpose of Work Program

This work program requests a one-time investment of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds by the state in the amount of \$10,000,000 that will assist Roseman University in launching its College of Medicine thus helping to meet the healthcare needs of Nevada citizens, particularly the most underserved. Companion to work program #23F1327146.

Justification

Based on Tripp Umbach's analysis, the Roseman College of Medicine alone will be responsible for \$500 million of the overall economic impact and will support approximately 3,400 jobs in the region, along with generating \$27.4 million in state and local government revenue. Positive government revenue is an important benefit of private medical schools because they do not receive ongoing state funding for operations.

Once operational, the College of Medicine will serve the most vulnerable populations in southern Nevada. Each medical student will be assigned to a household in an underserved area as a basic part of their curriculum. The student will serve that household during the four years of their training. As the College grows to full maturity, this service will expand. Moreover, the knowledge gained through provision of this service will enhance the quality of service over time to this underserved population.

At full maturity, the Roseman College of Medicine will graduate 100 physicians annually, and an additional \$105.6 million will be added to the state economy every year if only 60% of the students complete residencies and stay in Nevada to practice. These physicians will create and sustain 748 additional jobs within the state and generate \$5.9 million in state and local tax revenue.

Additionally, if a minimum of 20 graduates per year practice in an underserved area in Nevada, the provision of earlier intervention of high-quality continuity care will result in a cost savings to the community of \$3.4 million per physician. The cost savings annually attributable to population health programs delivered by Roseman's College of Medicine will generate an additional \$68 million annually in healthcare cost savings for the state.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

The expected benefits are at full maturity, the Roseman College of Medicine will graduate 100 physicians annually, and an additional \$105.6 million will be added to the state economy every year if only 60% of the students complete residencies and stay in Nevada to practice. These physicians will create and sustain 748 additional jobs within the state and generate \$5.9 million in state and local tax revenue.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

SFY23 BA 3158 BSR docs
BA 3128 Before and After Fund Map - 23FR315816
Roseman University College of Medicine ARP-FRF doc
Appendix A. Roseman COM Fact Sheet
Appendix B. Genesis Fact Sheet

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

The alternative would be to not fund the work program which would strain operations and delay the opening of the university. The current proposal is preferred as it will allow Roseman University to launch its College of Medicine thus helping to meet the healthcare needs of the underserved Nevada Citizens.

Creation of an Allopathic Medical College at Roseman University:
Addressing the Need for Physicians in the State of Nevada

Request: \$10,000,000

Sustainability: One-time funding

Roseman University's \$10,000,000 budgetary request

The need for physicians in the state of Nevada is both acute and well-documented. According to the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), in 2017, Nevada ranked 47th in the country in the number of physicians per 100,000 population and 48th in the number of primary-care physicians per 100,000 population. According to the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), all 17 counties in Nevada report some type of physician shortage. Moreover, according to the Robert Graham Center for Policy Studies in Family Medicine and Primary Care, in order to just maintain current levels of primary care physicians in the state, Nevada will require an additional 1,113 primary care physicians by the year 2030. This projection does not consider population growth, which is expected to increase by at least 500,000 people by the year 2035. Thus, it is critical that Nevada develop additional pipelines of physicians within the state if it is going to meet the health care needs of its residents.

In order to successfully launch and attain accreditation for an MD-granting College of Medicine, the home institution must show adequacy of resources to sustain the program, at a minimum, through its first graduating class. The Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), which accredits all MD-granting degree programs in the United States looks for the home institution to be able to provide stable funding from a variety of sources, such that a program cannot rely solely on tuition to operate. In addition, the home institution needs to demonstrate facilities adequate to meet the needs of the students and executing the program.

In 2013, Roseman acquired land and buildings that had been used by the Nevada Cancer Institute. In doing so, the University has facilities and land for future growth that are more than adequate to launch its College of Medicine and sustain it through its maturity.

In addition, since 2013, Roseman has been developing its financial resources to support the operating expenses of its College of Medicine from its initial phases through its growth from the first inaugural class of students to full maturity with four years of medical students enrolled. The College of Medicine intends to enroll 60 students in its inaugural and second classes, and progress to 100 students per class thereafter. The 9-year financial proforma that has been developed demonstrates that just over \$70,000,000 will be needed to sustain operations through that time period.

To date, Roseman has received a \$10,000,000 grant from the Englestad Family Foundation and has an additional \$33,000,000 in reserve designated for the College of Medicine. Roseman has also secured a future pledge of \$2,000,000 for College of Medicine operations. With a total of \$45,000,000 secured, the gap that remains is approximately \$25,000,000. When that funding gap is met, Roseman will be able to demonstrate to the LCME that it has both the physical and fiscal resources necessary to meet accreditation standards.

An allocation of \$10,000,000 would be used to hire the needed faculty and staff to support the College of Medicine during the start-up phase. The faculty and staff hires are needed well prior to the enrollment of students per the guidance of the LCME. The University would intend to submit its initial accreditation application to the LCME in February 2023, which would permit a timeline that would see the initial class matriculating in 2025-2026.

Once reaching maturity (matriculation of first class through graduation of classes 1-3), the College of Medicine becomes self-sustaining financially with a diverse revenue stream including tuition and fees, clinical operations, research, grants and contracts, and philanthropy. Thus, the only barrier to progressing is the gap funding necessary for start-up operations.

Summary of Roseman University College of Medicine 9-Year Financial Proforma

	Developmental Phase (2023-2025)	Maturation Phase* (2025-2030)	Total
Revenues	\$1,850,000	\$95,789,973	\$97,640,003
Operational Expenditures	\$28,626,686	\$139,230,031	\$167,856,717
Rev/Exp	(\$26,776,686)	(\$43,440,058)	(\$70,216,714)
Current Funds Available			\$45,000,000
Unmet Need			\$25,216,714
Requested Funds			\$10,000,000

*Matriculation of first class through graduation of classes 1-3.

Return on Investment of ARPA Funds – Economic and Societal Impact the Roseman College of Medicine

Workforce Development

Overall Economic Impact of the College

The state’s investment in Roseman’s private, not-for-profit College of Medicine will see returns in its effect on the economy, creating jobs, and generating millions in annual net impact to the state of Nevada. In a

2019 study, Tripp Umbach projected that by 2040, the Roseman College of Medicine and multiple related spin-off activities in healthcare and economic development would generate more than \$1 billion in total economic impact. In their analysis, Tripp Umbach accounted for the Roseman College of Medicine operations, spin-off investments in the state, keeping patients within the state, attracting patients from outside the state, physician workforce, research, healthcare cost-savings, and population health improvement.

Ultimately, the Roseman College of Medicine will leverage and further enhance the region's healthcare, bioscience, and academic industries by diversifying and expanding its offerings. The Roseman College of Medicine will not only create jobs by attracting and retaining quality workforce and sparking potential commercialization and spinoff businesses, but it will also simultaneously keep residents from seeking services elsewhere. Most importantly, the Roseman College of Medicine and its clinical partners have the unique opportunity to leverage current and future investments and infrastructure to create a 21st-century destination for healthcare in Nevada.

Based on Tripp Umbach's analysis, the Roseman College of Medicine alone will be responsible for \$500 million of the overall economic impact and will support approximately 3,400 jobs in the region, along with generating \$27.4 million in state and local government revenue. Positive government revenue is an important benefit of private medical schools because they do not receive ongoing state funding for operations.

Once operational, the College of Medicine will serve the most vulnerable populations in southern Nevada (see *Providing Access...* section below). Each medical student will be assigned to a household in an underserved area as a basic part of their curriculum. The student will serve that household during the four years of their training. As the College grows to full maturity, this service will expand. Moreover, the knowledge gained through provision of this service will enhance the quality of service over time to this underserved population.

At full maturity, the Roseman College of Medicine will graduate 100 physicians annually, and an additional \$105.6 million will be added to the state economy every year if only 60% of the students complete residencies and stay in Nevada to practice. These physicians will create and sustain 748 additional jobs within the state and generate \$5.9 million in state and local tax revenue.

Additionally, if a minimum of 20 graduates per year practice in an underserved area in Nevada, the provision of earlier intervention of high-quality continuity care will result in a cost savings to the community of \$3.4 million per physician. The cost savings annually attributable to population health programs delivered by Roseman's College of Medicine will generate an additional \$68 million annually in healthcare cost savings for the state.

Specific Strategies to Keep Physicians in Nevada

It is often noted that the area where physicians practice is related to where they receive their Graduate Medical Education (GME) also known as medical residencies. The Roseman College of Medicine appreciates the need for GME in Nevada and supports expanding residencies within our state. However, the leadership team under Dr. Greer has achieved success (at a previous institution in another major metropolitan area) in keeping physicians in their home state by recruiting first-generation medical students

within their home state. It was observed by Dr. Greer and his team that first-generation students were accepted into residency programs outside their home state but a very significant portion of the students returned to practice in their home state due to deep ties to their community. The plan for the Roseman College of Medicine would be to recruit first-generation students within Nevada with the expectation that those ultimately practicing here in Nevada would be higher due to these deep community ties regardless of where they do their GME training.

The Roseman College of Medicine has been building a pipeline to expand the number of Nevadans interested in medicine. Under the leadership of College's Senior Executive Dean for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, the College's ASPIRE program has been reaching out to the community since 2020. Among the programs under ASPIRE, a Health Scholars Academy has been designed for high school student and launched virtually with a community partner in East Las Vegas. As the College of Medicine grows its collaborative relationship with organizations located in North and West Las Vegas, this program will be expanded. Programs under ASPIRE work with students as early as elementary school to increase the diversity of the physician workforce by exposing and providing learning opportunities for students traditionally underrepresented in medicine.

Providing Access to Medical Services – GENESIS Program and providing services to those most in need

Under the leadership of Dr. Pedro “Joe” Greer, Dean of the Roseman College of Medicine, we envision a College of Medicine that trains socially accountable, culturally humble, empathetic individuals that will serve the state of Nevada as first-rate clinicians. Dr. Greer and the leadership team of the College of Medicine are dedicated to serving the most underserved communities in our state. Through the College's GENESIS program, the medical students will be trained in neighborhoods, most particularly individual households. The household-centered care model was developed by the leadership team of the Roseman College of Medicine and the GENESIS program is currently operational. The GENESIS program is serving over 70 households mostly in the historic West side of Las Vegas. These households will be the training ground for our future medical students. Appendices A and B are one-page summaries of the College of Medicine generally and the GENESIS program specifically. We believe that the APRA funds that will be used to support the development of the College of Medicine are ideally suited to enhance the development of the future healthcare workforce in Nevada and, moreover, provides a forward-thinking and effective plan to increase access to medical services of our most underserved communities and households.

Summary

Thus, in conclusion, a one-time investment of ARPA funds by the state in the amount of \$10,000,000 will be a major step in enabling Roseman University to launch its College of Medicine thus helping to meet the healthcare needs of Nevada citizens, particularly the most underserved, and resulting in economic impact of at least \$1 billion. Roseman University has a strong history of responsible resource management has demonstrated by its significant growth in just 20 years. The one-time startup dollars requested herein are needed to ensure a successful launch of the College of Medicine. Once fully operational adequate revenues will be generated via its operations to sustain them.

The benefits to the state of Nevada in workforce development or evidenced through the projected economic impact as shown in the Tripp Umbach study. Moreover, the College of Medicine and its

leadership team have demonstrated success in recruiting and retaining physicians from their home state. Programs are already on the ground here in Nevada to recruit Nevada based physicians that will serve the state for years to come. The household-centered care delivery model associated with the College's GENESIS program directly connect the most underserved Nevadans and their households to better and more efficient healthcare services.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23F1327148

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12/01/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
23	11,000,000		
85	(11,000,000)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		<u>0</u>	

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$11,000,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Housing Division to provide funding for a new affordable housing project in Southern Nevada. Companion to work program #23FRF38384

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **0**

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Authorized Signature

12/01/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE**

**Budget Account 1327 - COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS
Work Program 23F1327148
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted December 1, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act Fund is a new, one-time appropriation of approximately \$836 million of the \$150 billion national amount in direct assistance for domestic governments.

Purpose of Work Program

The purpose of this work program is to transfer \$11,000,000 from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects category to support an allocation to the Housing Division to provide funding for a new affordable housing project in Southern Nevada. Companion to work program #23FRF38384

Justification

This work program will establish the necessary expenditure authority to provide an allocation to the Housing Division to support an affordable housing project in Southern Nevada in conjunction with Clark County's Mixed-Use Microbusiness Park project.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

There will be sufficient expenditure authority to reimburse the Housing Division for expenditures related to the affordable housing project in Southern Nevada.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

BSRs
Fund Map
23FRF38384

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

This proposal is preferred as it establishes the expenditure authority to reimburse the Housing Division.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FRF38384

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12/01/22	101	744	3838	B&I - ACCOUNT FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	11,000,000	25,000,000	36,000,000
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		11,000,000		36,000,000
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					11,000,000		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
27	11,000,000		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>11,000,000</u>

Remarks

The work program requests to accept incoming ARPA Transfer Fed Funds into Revenue General Ledger 4611 and establish category 27 - ARPA Housing Program to establish the ARPA Housing Program. Companion to work program 23F1327148.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **11,000,000**

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Controller's Office Approval

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**STATE OF NEVADA
B&I - HOUSING DIVISION**

**Budget Account 3838 - B&I - ACCOUNT FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING
Work Program 23FRF38384
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted December 1, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Low Income Housing Trust Fund assists and encourages the private sector and other governmental entities in creating and maintaining affordable housing throughout the state and serves as the main source of matching funds for federal housing programs. This program supports brick and mortar initiatives or rental assistance for families whose income falls at or below 60 percent of median income. Additionally, the fund provides down payment assistance for first-time homebuyers. Statutory Authority: NRS 319.500.

Purpose of Work Program

The work program requests to accept incoming ARPA Transfer Fed Funds into Revenue General Ledger 4611 and establish category 27 - ARPA Housing Program to establish the ARPA Housing Program. Companion to work program 23F1327148.

Justification

The work program requests to accept incoming ARPA Transfer Fed Funds into Revenue General Ledger 4611 and establish category 27 - ARPA Housing Program to establish the ARPA Housing Program.

The ARPA Housing Program funds will be utilized for Mixed-Use Microbusiness Park project, in which the housing portion will meet a critical need for affordable housing in Southern Nevada, specifically in the Historic Westside of Las Vegas. The housing component of this project will address the affordability crisis by providing 60 units, all of which will be new construction, that will be rent restricted for households at 60% - 80% of AMI and below.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

Approval of this work program will allow the Division to provide assistance to Nevadans through the ARPA Housing Program.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

Attachments provided demonstrate current funding, projections and supporting details regarding the proposed request.

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

The current proposal is preferred to allow the Division to provide assistance to Nevadans through the ARPA Housing Program.

Request for ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF)

Program(s) Name: ARPA – Housing Program
Agency(s) Administering Program: Department of Business and Industry, Nevada Housing Division
Total Amount Requested from FRF: \$11 million – solely FRF

Targeted IFC: December 15, 2022

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost: The Nevada Housing Division (NHD) is not aware of any other Federal Funds eligible for this purpose.

How does this transition out/get paid for after 12/31/24? The program will be fully funded and all funds will have met the spending timeline by 12/31/2024.

Explanation of how this request is responding to the public health and negative economic impacts of the pandemic

Description of Program:

The housing portion of the Mixed-Use Microbusiness Park project will meet a critical need for affordable housing in Southern Nevada, specifically in the Historic Westside of Las Vegas. The housing component of this project will address this affordability crisis by providing 60 units that will be rent restricted for households at 60% - 80% of AMI and below. The development will also include a separate building that will be a “microbusiness park” which will be a catalyst for economic development and revitalization in the community by supporting new or growing neighborhood businesses. The Microbusiness Park will include 18,900 sf of commercial space and include retail space on the first floor and a business incubator with co-working space and programming to support local small businesses on the second floor. The Microbusiness Park will help break down barriers in a predominately African American and Hispanic neighborhood, while also providing amenities and economic opportunities to residents of the housing portion of the project. The proposed complex will consist of one commercial building, and garden style residential apartments containing the 60 housing units, all of which will be new construction. The apartments will have common recreation space and a clubhouse with a computer room and fitness area, mail room and small kitchen. The Commercial building will have retail on the first floor and a co-working space, maker’s space, and offices for the Microbusiness initiative on the second floor. There will also be community and performance space adjacent to the commercial space that will be available for residents to use. There are no existing buildings on the site. The County has secured separate funding for the commercial portion of the project, and, though the development or both portions of the project will be in tandem, no state ARPA funds will be provided to the commercial portion of the project. The objective of the housing portion of the Mixed-Use Microbusiness project is to use a combination of Clark County and state ARPA funds to build much needed affordable housing as a part of the Mixed-Use Microbusiness Park project. The state ARPA funds will only fund the portion of the housing portion of

the project that consists of units at 60% of AMI and below. The total number of units at completion will be 60, 30 at 60% AMI and 30 at 80% AMI; there will also be community space for residents including a clubhouse, recreation area, gym and laundry facilities. Groundbreaking for the project is projected for early 2024. All funds would be committed prior to December 2024 and expended prior to December 2026. And lease up of the housing portion of the project is projected to be July 2025.

There will be a new 2-story commercial building consisting of a 11,100-sf. space for Office & Technology Center to support business incubator and co-working programming on the second floor, a 7,800-sf. retail space, and a 10,000 Civic/open exterior space on the ground floor for community gathering and civic activities.

The funds provided by this request and Clark County allow the first mortgage must-pay debt to be reduced to a level that can be supported by the affordable rents. With this gap financing in place, affordable rents will be sufficient to cover operating expenses and must-pay debt service throughout the 20-year projection period and well beyond.

It was the County's goal to fund this project without LIHTC, using County funds together with ARPA funds. They calculated the ARPA funding request based on the cost initially to build 30 units at 60% AMI without additional funding, and to balance and leverage the County funds available for the remaining housing portion of this project, which is \$15 million.

In addition to a construction loan, the only other source of funding will be County funds, in the amount of \$15 million. In addition to this significant investment by Clark County, this is also an opportunity to leverage the use of County-owned land, as well as the amenities that will be provided through the Microbusiness project. The site will support low-income residents and businesses and will leverage County land and funds together with State provided ARPA, so that, with the limited long-term debt, affordability can be maintained.

Expected outcome:

The housing component of this project, financed by this request, will address the housing affordability crisis by providing 60 units that will be rent restricted for households at 60% - 80% of AMI and below. The objective of the housing portion of the Mixed-Use Microbusiness project is to use a combination of Clark County and state ARPA funds to build much needed affordable housing as a part of the Mixed-Use Microbusiness Park project.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FR314522

FY 2023

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
11/21/22	101	409	3145	HHS-DCFS - CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILY ADMINISTRATION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
68	7,022,777		
85	(7,022,777)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		0	

Remarks

This work program requests the addition of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State Fiscal Recovery Funds to provide capital improvements to the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 0

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11/29/22
Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

**STATE OF NEVADA
DHHS - DIVISION OF CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES**

**Budget Account 3145 - HHS-DCFS - CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILY ADMINISTRATION
Work Program 23FR314522
Fiscal Year 2023**

Submitted November 29, 2022

Budget Account's Primary Purpose, Function and Statutory Authority

The Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) is responsible for child protective and child welfare service delivery in rural Nevada and oversees urban county-operated child protective and welfare services. DCFS also provides children's mental/behavioral health treatment and residential services in urban Nevada. Additionally, DCFS provides juvenile justice services including state-operated youth correctional care centers and the youth parole program. The mission of DCFS is to provide support and services to assist Nevada's children and families in reaching their full human potential.

Purpose of Work Program

This work program requests the addition of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State Fiscal Recovery Funds to provide capital improvements to the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center.

Justification

This request will transfer previously approved funds from Category 85 - ARPA VSRC Reserve to Category 68 - ARPA VSRC Capital Improvements (Work program 23FR314518). The request funds \$6,500,000 to be sub-awarded to the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center for capital improvements and temporary contract staff and associated costs within the Division of Child and Family Services to serve as Project Manager to ensure that the project occurs within the proposed timelines.

The Center exists as a provable model to address trauma and respond to and prevent violence-it just needs to be scaled up. It needs to not only to expand it to scale across the state, but also to equip and position the Center to meet the needs of its immediate community, adapt the model to new environments and populations, and to ensure that each program has the resources it needs to succeed. Nevada can take a step forward to fulfill its commitment to healing its communities, and making recovery from violence possible for all of its residents.

If funded, the Center will provide a quality, professional one stop shop for victims to receive wrap around support provided by the people and organization who were awarded the 2021 National Crime Victims' Service Award from the Office for Victims of Crime. It will provide services to a traumatized and vulnerable population and fulfill the vision of AB481 which selected Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada because of its proven track record in serving victims and its faith in the Center to build an array of needed victim services. We have the experience and opportunity to establish a permanent, trusted, and enduring Center for all victims of crime seeking support, advocacy, and civil legal assistance.

Expected Benefits to be Realized

Approval of this request will allow the Division of Child and Family Services to invest in the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center's evidence-based model to ensure community recovery and resilience for some of our community members' most vulnerable citizens.

Explanation of Projections and Documentation

- Attachment A - FY 23 Budget Status Reports
- Attachment B - Fund Map Before & After
- Attachment C - Staff Need MA4
- Attachment D - Request for Fiscal Recovery Funds-VSRC Capital Improvements
- Attachment E - Category Maintenance Request
- Attachment F - Detail Summary
- Attachment G - Work Program 23FR314518

Summary of Alternatives and Why Current Proposal is Preferred

The alternative is not to approve the funding. The current proposal is preferred so that the division can help to ensure community recovery and resilience for some of our community members' most vulnerable citizens.

Request for ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF)

Program(s) Name: Vegas Strong Resiliency Center – Capital Improvements BA 3145 Cat -68

Agency(s) Administering Program: Division of Child and Family Services

Total Amount Requested from FRF: \$7,022,777

Total Project Cost is estimated to be \$17,522,777. Other stake holders will be contributing the following amounts to this project. \$3,000,000 Congressional Appropriation through Congresswomen Titus, \$6,500,000 Clark County, \$1,000,000 City of Las Vegas.

** A breakdown of the funding sources must be outlined to reduce confusion. If the total program uses FEMA, ARPA Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF), and another Federal Funding source all should be outlines so when the Work Program comes through there is a clear understanding of where the funds are coming and going to and the exact amount.*

Targeted IFC: October 2022

Explanation if Other Fed Funds Cover this Cost:

Other federal funding streams are unallowable for use in this type of capital improvement project. The American Rescue Plan Act funding presents a significant opportunity to invest in public-health programming and infrastructure that can help our community recover from the pandemic by investing in the solutions that we need to reduce violence and promote safety.

How does this transition out/get paid for after 12/31/24? This projected will be obligated by 12/31/24 and the funds will be expended by 12/31/26. Further funding will not be needed after the project ends.

Explanation of how this request is responding to the public health and negative economic impacts of the pandemic

Description - Vegas Strong Resiliency Center -Capital Improvements

The Vegas Strong Resiliency Center currently operates in leased space. Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada was able to secure a piece of real estate at 801 E. Charleston which previously housed a US Bank branch. US Bank sold the property for the very low price of \$1.1 million dollars. With renovation of the bank building, an addition of another building and parking, this centrally located building is available to house an expanded Vegas Strong Resiliency Center with all of its partner agencies, along with Legal Aid Center’s domestic violence unit.¹ The estimated cost derived from architect Craig Galati is \$17 million. \$3 million dollars has been received from Congresswoman Titus’ congressional appropriation; \$6.5 million is being requested from both the State and Clark County, and \$1 million will be requested from the City of Las Vegas.

¹ In 2021, our Family Justice Project and Pro Bono attorneys directly assisted **1,309** victims of domestic violence, helping them reclaim a life free from violence by representing them in divorce, custody, support, and Temporary Protective Orders hearings in court and an additional **742** with violence or abuse-related immigration issues. We are the only legal aid service provider in Southern Nevada serving these victims with this critical legal help.

The downtown location is accessible from major public transportation centers and located near the medical district, courthouses and government offices often utilized by clients of Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada. The site coordination with other venues allows for easier access to multiple resources for those needing to access services.

As this is a request for a “capital expenditure”, we have highlighted final rule guidance which significantly expanded and clarified use of SLRFs for “capital expenditures” to respond to the Public Health and Negative Economic Impacts of the Pandemic. From the final rule:

While expanding allowable capital expenditures may increase the risk that recipients will undertake large expenditures that do not sufficiently address intended harms, or address harms in a less cost-efficient manner than an alternative investment (e.g., a program or service), expanding allowable capital expenditures would likely help fill critical gaps in recipients’ response to the pandemic and provide equipment and facilities that generate **benefits beyond SLFRF’s period of performance. Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds: 87 Fed. Reg. 4442 (January 27, 2022) (emphasis added)**

The Center exists as a provable model to address trauma and respond to and prevent violence—it just needs to be scaled up. It needs to not only expand it to scale across the state, but also to equip and position the Center to meet the needs of its immediate community, adapt the model to new environments and populations, and to ensure that each program has the resources it needs to succeed. Nevada can take a step forward to fulfill its commitment to healing its communities and making recovery from violence possible for all of its residents.

If funded, the Center will provide a quality, professional one stop shop for victims to receive wrap around support provided by the people and organization who were awarded the 2021 National Crime Victims’ Service Award from the Office for Victims of Crime. It will provide services to a traumatized and vulnerable population and fulfill the vision of AB481 which selected Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada because of its proven track record in serving victims and its faith in the Center to build an array of needed victim services. We have the experience and opportunity to establish a permanent, trusted, and enduring Center for all victims of crime seeking support, advocacy, and civil legal assistance.

Ongoing operating cost commitments are secured with expansion funding being assembled. The State of Nevada has pledged to assign a Victims of Crime Compensation specialist to the Center. Through the leadership of the Governor and Nevada Legislature, two behavioral health specialists have been permanently assigned to the Center. Clark County has committed to assign a staff member to the Center through its Office of Emergency Management. Two VOCA victim advocates have been funded for the Center. Having a permanent center with no mortgage will free up operating resources for the Center.

The Vegas Strong Resiliency Center will provide survivors with critical support services, all under one roof, to include:

- Assistance locating physical and mental health resources to assist with survivors with post-traumatic stress
- Advocacy on victim of crime compensation, case management, and health insurance claims
- Referrals to vetted trauma providers, therapists, and mental health resources such as grief and trauma support groups to promote healing
- Trustworthy legal advice to help with loss of income, medical billing disputes, disability payments, debt collection, eviction, and other issues resulting from trauma
- 24/7 access to support during crime incident anniversaries, feelings of loss during holidays, and triggering events such as new mass shootings or crimes that mirror a victim's experience
- Virtual and in-person support groups and wellness events to foster healthy coping skills
- Small support groups and outreach activities
- A call center and open hours for appointments²

The Center will also be able to expand its reach to the entire State when there is a critical mass violence incident. If there is any critical incident in another part of the State, the team at the Center could be deployed to assist in the offering of victim services. The Center could assist other Nevada communities in developing capacity to serve victims of crime and to offer training and technical assistance to serve their victims long term. The vision for this Center is to preserve the successful model we created, offering a permanent victim-focused, trauma-informed, one-stop shop, where victims will get the services they need.

Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada analyzed real estate/development comparisons to determine feasibility for the current capital expenditure proposal. It is imperative for the Proposed Project, the State's first victims' assistance center, to locate the new facility in a centrally located part of the city, on a bus line for those who use public transportation and with sufficient parking for those who will drive. A vast majority of victims facing barriers in gaining services to recover from the trauma of a crime have limited incomes and limited ability to navigate systems. A location near our closest partners and collaborators was thought ideal: close to UMC Trauma Center who often refers families to our Center, close to our government partners: Clark County, City of Las Vegas, and State of Nevada who often send us clients. It would also increase administrative efficiency and create cost savings to be close to Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada's current facility which is unfortunately out of space.

These essential factors were used in the comparable study of available properties. After comparisons described below, the current capital proposal determined to be the superior option.

² Notably these services are listed as enumerated eligible uses under the Final Rule, along with Evidence-based practices like focused deterrence, street outreach, violence interrupters; Violence intervention models, complete with wraparound services such as behavioral therapy, trauma recovery, job training, education, housing and relocation services, and financial assistance; Capacity-building efforts for community violence intervention and recovery programs. (From enumerated eligible uses; **87 Fed. Reg. 4356-7 (January 27, 2022)**)

Only two comparable locations were found that offered centralized location, accessibility to public transportation, and accessibility to other necessary resources, while still suitable to provide the square footage necessary to serve the anticipated victims utilizing the Center. These comparable locations, referred to as Site One and Site Two, both consist of existing structures that would need significant renovation to be brought to current building code standards, at an additional cost in excess of the current market price.

Site One, located at 823 Las Vegas Boulevard South, is actually not a true comparison since it cannot provide the full 40,000+ square feet necessary for the Victims Services Center and would still be in excess of \$17,000,000 for acquisition and renovation. The total square footage of Site one is 28,354 sq. feet and has an acquisition cost of \$7,500,000 with an estimated renovation cost of \$10,000,000 to bring the building into code compliance and add additional square footage. Even after the improvements the site would still not yield 40,000 square feet, thus making the proposed project a better option.

Site Two, located at 730 Las Vegas Boulevard South, can provide the 40,000 square feet necessary, however, would require approximately \$19,270,365 for site acquisition and renovation. Because Site Two is an existing facility, it does not have sufficient, or expanded, parking, and the building, built in 1964, would require significant upgrades to bring it into compliance with current building code requirements. Site two is currently on the market for \$11,295,760. Renovating the 40,342 square feet would require an estimated \$7,9774,605 to bring the building up to current code compliance. The total project cost of \$19,270,365 exceeds the current proposed project cost, thus making the current capital proposal of \$18,100,000, the superior option.

Also, neither Site one nor Two are near the current Legal Aid Center Main office and would increase operational expenses and not be as efficient as a building adjacent and connected to the main office. Additionally, Legal Aid Center already owns the property outright where the capital expenditure is being proposed and therefore result in absolutely no land acquisition cost. Being adjacent and connected to the existing Legal Aid Center main office would increase efficiencies for staff, operational and maintenance expenditures, communications and data sharing, and already being in a centralized downtown location provides accessibility to public transportation and close proximity to our governmental partners and other resources frequently required by victim served by the Center. Lastly, the Proposed Project incorporates sufficient parking and will be brand new, code compliant construction at a cost less than the comps in the area which makes the proposed project superior to all other options.

Expected outcome –Investing in the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center’s evidence-based model will ensure community recovery and resilience for some of our community member’s most vulnerable citizens.

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Katrina – Clean copy if you would like it.

Please consider this a request to place an agenda item before IFC for the release of the \$6,000,000 in funding for construction of Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada’s Victims of Crime Center to house the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center and other victim of crime programming. As I indicated, our project has secured \$3 million to begin construction from HUD, and we have a line of credit of \$8,000,000, which would, along with the \$6,000,000 in ARP funding, allow us to begin construction of the project. We plan to move forward in the first quarter of 2023 with construction, and if the \$6,000,000 funding is not released to an expenditure account, it will delay our construction.

Below is our line of credit confirmation. Please let me know if you need anything else from me. I will attend the IFC hearing.

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Hello Terry,

Northern Trust has approved a \$8,000,000 Revolving Line of Credit for Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada. There is no fee or cost for the Line. Pricing is approved to float at Daily Simple SOFR + 1.625% (today's all in rate would be 5.425%: 1.625% + 3.800%). As approved, the line would be scheduled to renew every 360 days for the next three (3) years. It would begin once loan documents are prepared and signed. The Line structure is a standard Revolving Line of Credit: advance and pay-back as needed. Interest accrues only on the outstanding principal balance. If the balance is zero, there will be no cost, fee, or interest charged.

We will await your feedback if we should proceed and prepare the paperwork. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Thank you.

--David Jones



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State of Nevada Work Program

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12/01/22	101	010	1327	COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		0		0
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					0		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
37	35,466,465		
85	(35,466,465)		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			0

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to transfer funds from the Loss Revenue Reserve to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Furlough Payback category in order to reimburse current state employees for furloughs taken during the pandemic. Companion to work programs in the 23FURXXXX series.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 0

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Authorized Signature

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Date

Controller's Office Approval

Requires Interim Finance approval since WP is equal to or exceeds \$75,000 cumulative for category

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1013

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12/02/22	101	753	1013	B&I - NV ATTORNEY FOR INJURED WORKERS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	35,384	0	35,384
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		35,384		35,384
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					35,384		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	35,384		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			35,384

<p>Remarks</p> <p>The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.</p>
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Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 35,384

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Requires Interim Finance approval since Furlough repayment.

State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1015

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12/02/22	101	089	1015	ADMINISTRATION - HEARINGS AND APPEALS DIVISION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	60,200	425,000	485,200
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		60,200		485,200
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>60,200</u>		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	60,200		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>60,200</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **60,200**

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12/02/22	101	030	1030	AG - ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET ACCOUNT

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	361,198	0	361,198
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		361,198		361,198
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					361,198		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	361,198		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			361,198

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 361,198

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State of Nevada Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	030	1033	AG - WORKERS' COMP FRAUD

Funds Available							
Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	56,169	0	56,169
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		56,169		56,169
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>56,169</u>		

Expenditures			
CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	56,169		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>56,169</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 56,169

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State of Nevada Work Program

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12/02/22	101	030	1037	AG - MEDICAID FRAUD

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	34,485	0	34,485
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		34,485		34,485
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					34,485		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	34,485		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			34,485

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 34,485

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State of Nevada Work Program

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12/02/22	330	030	1038	AG - CONSUMER ADVOCATE

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	43,758	0	43,758
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		43,758		43,758
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					43,758		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	43,758		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			43,758

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **43,758**

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Controller's Office Approval

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State of Nevada Work Program

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12/02/22	101	040	1050	SOS - SECRETARY OF STATE

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	123,933	504,658	628,591
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		123,933		628,591
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>123,933</u>		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	123,933		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>123,933</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 123,933

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State of Nevada Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	060	1130	CONTROLLER - CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	66,310	399,083	465,393
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		66,310		465,393
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					66,310		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	66,310		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			66,310

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 66,310

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1325

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	015	1325	GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF FINANCE - SMART 21

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	60,987	0	60,987
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		60,987		60,987
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>60,987</u>		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	60,987		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>60,987</u>

Remarks

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Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP)

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1338

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	625	950	1338	PEBP - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' BENEFITS PROGRAM

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	32,525	0	32,525
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		32,525		32,525
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					32,525		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	32,525		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			32,525

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **32,525**

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State of Nevada Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	015	1340	GOVERNOR'S OFC OF FINANCE - BUDGET DIVISION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	53,090	1,567,955	1,621,045
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		53,090		1,621,045
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					53,090		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	53,090		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			53,090

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **53,090**

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1349

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	710	082	1349	ADMINISTRATION - SPWD - BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	47,995	0	47,995
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		47,995		47,995
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					47,995		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	47,995		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			47,995

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **47,995**

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1358

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	718	083	1358	ADMINISTRATION - PURCHASING

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	31,710	1,174,225	1,205,935
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		31,710		1,205,935
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					31,710		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	31,710		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			31,710

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 31,710

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1363

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	717	070	1363	ADMINISTRATION - HRM - HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	70,941	320,000	390,941
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		70,941		390,941
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					70,941		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	70,941		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			70,941

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 70,941

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12/02/22	721	180	1365	ADMINISTRATION - EITS - AGENCY IT SERVICES

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	69,452	0	69,452
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		69,452		69,452
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					69,452		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	69,452		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>69,452</u>

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **69,452**

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1371

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12/02/22	716	086	1371	ADMINISTRATION - ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	35,611	4,816	40,427
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		35,611		40,427
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					35,611		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	35,611		

Sub Total Category Expenditures _____ 35,611

<p>Remarks The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.</p>

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 35,611

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1385

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	721	180	1385	ADMINISTRATION - EITS - COMPUTER FACILITY

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	75,239	0	75,239
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		75,239		75,239
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					75,239		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	75,239		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			75,239

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **75,239**

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1400

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	960	1400	SILVER STATE HEALTH INSURANCE EXCHANGE ADMIN

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	32,395	0	32,395
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		32,395		32,395
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					32,395		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	32,395		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>32,395</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **32,395**

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR1526

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	102	1526	GOED - GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF ECONOMIC DEV

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	43,662	2,500,000	2,543,662
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		43,662		2,543,662
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>43,662</u>		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	43,662		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>43,662</u>

Remarks
The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP)

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State of Nevada Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	082	1562	ADMINISTRATION - SPWD - ENGINEERING & PLANNING

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	66,866	0	66,866
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		66,866		66,866
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					66,866		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	66,866		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>66,866</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **66,866**

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Requires Interim Finance approval since Furlough repayment.

State of Nevada Work Program

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	240	2560	NDVS - OFFICE OF VETERANS SERVICES

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	42,520	0	42,520
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		42,520		42,520
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					<u>42,520</u>		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	42,520		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>42,520</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **42,520**

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	240	2561	NDVS - SOUTHERN NEVADA VETERANS HOME ACCOUNT

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	148,705	0	148,705
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		148,705		148,705
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					148,705		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	148,705		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			148,705

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 148,705

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR2711

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12/02/22	101	315	2711	STATE PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL AUTHORITY

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	32,262	0	32,262
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		32,262		32,262
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					32,262		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	32,262		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			32,262

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 32,262

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR2986

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12/02/22	101	350	2986	NSHE - SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	14,619,334	0	14,619,334
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		14,619,334		14,619,334
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					14,619,334		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
11	14,619,334		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>14,619,334</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **14,619,334**

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State of Nevada Work Program

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12/02/22	101	409	3143	HHS-DCFS - INFORMATION SERVICES

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	48,196	18,734,000	18,782,196
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		48,196		18,782,196
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					48,196		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	48,196		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			48,196

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 48,196

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	409	3145	HHS-DCFS - CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILY ADMINISTRATION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	98,050	46,370,281	46,468,331
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		98,050		46,468,331
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					98,050		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	98,050		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>98,050</u>

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **98,050**

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12/02/22	101	409	3148	HHS-DCFS - SUMMIT VIEW YOUTH CENTER

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	52,483	0	52,483
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		52,483		52,483
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					52,483		52,483

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	52,483		
Sub Total Category Expenditures		52,483	

Remarks
 The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 52,483

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	402	3151	HHS-ADSD - FEDERAL PROGRAMS AND ADMINISTRATION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	97,919	8,780,000	8,877,919
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		97,919		8,877,919
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					97,919		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	97,919		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>97,919</u>

<p>Remarks</p> <p>The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.</p>
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Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **97,919**

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12/02/22	101	403	3158	HHS-HCF&P - HCF&P ADMINISTRATION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	358,066	23,233,942	23,592,008
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		358,066		23,592,008
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					358,066		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	358,066		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			358,066

<p>Remarks</p> <p>The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.</p>
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Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **358,066**

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	406	3161	HHS-DPBH - SO NV ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	721,008	70,917,554	71,638,562
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		721,008		71,638,562
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					721,008		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	721,008		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			721,008

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 721,008

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	406	3162	HHS-DPBH - NO NV ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SVCS

Funds Available							
Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	146,674	0	146,674
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		146,674		146,674
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					146,674		

Expenditures			
CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	146,674		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			146,674

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 146,674

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	402	3167	HHS-ADSD - RURAL REGIONAL CENTER

Funds Available							
Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	66,355	0	66,355
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		66,355		66,355
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					66,355		

Expenditures			
CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	66,355		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			66,355

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 66,355

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12/02/22	101	709	3173	DCNR - DEP ADMINISTRATION

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	44,165	0	44,165
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		44,165		44,165
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					44,165		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	44,165		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>44,165</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **44,165**

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12/02/22	101	409	3179	HHS-DCFS - CALIENTE YOUTH CENTER

Funds Available							
Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	63,508	0	63,508
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		63,508		63,508
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					63,508		

Expenditures			
CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	63,508		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			63,508

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 63,508

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12/02/22	101	709	3185	DCNR - DEP AIR QUALITY

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	67,527	0	67,527
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		67,527		67,527
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					67,527		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	67,527		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>67,527</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 67,527

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	709	3187	DCNR - DEP MATERIALS MNGMT & CORRCTV ACTN

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	69,381	0	69,381
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		69,381		69,381
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					69,381		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	69,381		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			<u>69,381</u>

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) **69,381**

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State of Nevada Work Program

WP Number: 23FUR3208

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DATE	FUND	AGENCY	BUDGET	DEPT/DIV/BUDGET NAME
12/02/22	101	402	3208	HHS-ADSD - EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES

Funds Available

Budgetary GLs (2501 - 2599)	Description	WP Amount	Revenue GLs (3000 - 4999)	Description	WP Amount	Current Authority	Revised Authority
			4611	TRANSFER IN FED ARPA	220,867	204,401	425,268
Subtotal Budgetary General Ledgers		0	Subtotal Revenue General Ledgers(RB)		220,867		425,268
Total Budgetary & Revenue GLs					220,867		

Expenditures

CAT	Amount	CAT	Amount
01	220,867		
Sub Total Category Expenditures			220,867

Remarks

The purpose of this work program is to repay furloughs to state employees that were implemented in Assembly Bill 3, section 131.5 of the 31st Special Legislative Session to address budget reductions resulting from the COVID pandemic.

Total Budgetary General Ledgers and Category Expenditures (AP) 220,867

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