

MEETING MINUTES
SOUTHERN NEVADA REGIONAL PLANNING COALITION
COMMITTEE ON HOMELESSNESS
November 8, 2012

In attendance:

Barbara Geach, Chair, City of Henderson
Stephen Harsin, City of Las Vegas
Kathy Somers, City of North Las Vegas
Tim Burch, Clark County
Paula Zier, Clark County School District
Annie Wilson, alternate, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
Jodie Gerson, Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services
Stacy Sutton, alternate, Nevada Homeless Alliance
Dr. Carolyn Hughes, U.S. Veterans Administration

Absent:

Gordon Absher, MGM Resorts International
Unknown Representative, City of Boulder City

Agenda Item 1. Call to order, notice of agenda compliance with the Nevada Open Meeting Law.

Meeting of the Southern Nevada Regional Planning Coalition Committee on Homelessness was called to order by Barbara Geach, Chair, City of Henderson, at 2:02 pm, on Thursday November 8, 2012, at City of Henderson Council Chambers, 240 S. Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. The agenda for November 8, 2012, meeting was duly posted in compliance with the Nevada Open Meeting Law.

Agenda Item 2. Public Comment.

No public comment was made.

Agenda Item 3. Approval of the Agenda for November 8, 2012; for possible action.

A motion was made to approve the agenda. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

Agenda Item 4. Approval of the Minutes from the October 11, 2012 meeting; for possible action.

A motion was made to approve the agenda. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

Agenda Item 5. Receive an update from the Regional Initiatives Office; for possible action.

Tyrone Thompson, Regional Initiatives Coordinator with the Regional Initiatives Office, gave the update. Mr. Thompson stated that the new inclement weather shelter contracts were approved by the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) on November 7, 2012. Winter shelter will begin on November 19, 2012.

Mr. Thompson introduced Dr. Carolyn Hughes, Veterans Administration, who will be attending the Committee on Homelessness (CoH) meetings on behalf of the VA. Dr. Cynthia Dodge from the VA will serve as the alternate. Mr. Marcos Perez will be the alternate for Jodie Gerson from Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services (SNAMHS).

Mr. Thompson stated that it is imperative to open up compassion stations, such as the emergency shelters, community centers, faith-based locations during inclement weather conditions. Compassion stations may serve hot/cold beverages and food items for individuals and families looking to break away

from the inclement weather. If anyone is interested in opening a Compassion Station within their organization, contact Tyrone Thompson at 702-455- 5626 or email tyt@clarkcountynv.gov.

Mr. Thompson announced that Mainstream Programs Basic Training is held every fourth Wednesday of the month at the Clark County Government Center (500 Grand Central Parkway, Las Vegas, NV) in the Organizational Developmental Center, room 3, from 1pm-5pm. These training programs are offered to the community, mainly to the professional and grassroots case managers, faith-based organizations and the general public where they can learn about the community resources. The next training is offered on November 28, 2012. Topic of the month is Services for Persons with Disabilities. It's open to the public and it is completely free. Anyone interested in learning about the services offered in the community may attend.

The 2013 Southern Nevada Homeless Census has been scheduled for January 24 and 25, 2013. Urban areas will be covered on January 24, 2013, starting as early as 1 a.m. and ending at 7 or 8 a.m. The rural areas will be covered on January 25, 2013. A youth count will also be done on the day of January 24, 2013. All the areas will be covered throughout the states so as to get a point in time count of all areas in Nevada. Community volunteers are always in need. Contact Tyrone Thompson at 702-455-5626 or tyt@clarkcountynv.gov.

Mr. Thompson stated that the Continuum of Care (CoC) Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) has not yet been released by HUD. If the NOFA is released before the next CoH meeting, an emergency meeting may have to take place to ensure the CoC consolidate application moves forward in a timely manner. The CoH committee members will have to approve the recommendations the Evaluation Working Group (EWG) has made about the CoC grant applicants.

Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Continuum of Care Coordinator, stated that the CoC interim regulations have been open since July. The comment period is coming to closure on November 15, 2012. Anyone interested in making comment on the CoC interim regulations can do so at www.hudhre.info or Ms. Fuller-Hallauer can include an individual's comment in the consolidated community response. The comments can be sent to mhf@clarkcountynv.gov.

Ms. Fuller-Hallauer continued that the CoC interim regulations codify the responsibilities of the Continuum. Once the interim regulations are enacted as the final regulations, they will serve as the guidelines for the community. Due to the open comment period, the community may also submit a request for a new and adjusted funding formula to Secretary Donovan. The national formula is used to determine the amount of money each community is allotted for the homeless population per capita. The community receives very low funding based on the current funding formula. Our community harbors 2% of the national homeless population but only receive 4/10 of a percent of the homeless funding. The adjusted formula can bring additional dollars to the community that would aid the efforts for community partners to move the homeless population to self-sufficiency. Anyone interested in sending a letter to Secretary Donovan may email Ms. Fuller-Hallauer for a template letter at mhf@clarkcountynv.gov. A copy of the letter sent to Secretary Donovan may be send to Ms. Fuller-Hallauer to be included in the community's record.

Tim Burch requested the various CoH working groups who are tasked with closely examining the CoC interim regulations provide updates to the CoH about their findings and analysis of the regulations. Understanding the contents of the regulations is essential to ensure successful systems change within the community. The updates can be made at the monthly CoH meetings. Mr. Burch also requested that community outreach/law enforcement personnel track the contacts and locations that are made with the homeless population on the streets. This information will be critical during the 2013 Homeless Census count. Census volunteers can locate the homeless individuals on the street if the information about their whereabouts is provided to them. This will ultimately help the community get an accurate count of the number of homeless population.

Jodie Gerson suggested that the census planning team reach out to volunteers from Project Homeless Connect (PHC) on December 6, 2012 to recruit them for the 2013 Southern Nevada Homeless Census. Ms. Fuller-Hallauer stated that the planning team has had conversations with United Way of Southern Nevada (UWSN) Volunteer Center team to recruit volunteers for the census count. Information cards will be passed out to all volunteers at PHC.

Stephen Harsin inquired about the best way for volunteers to sign up for upcoming events. Mr. Thompson stated that volunteers could go to UWSN Volunteer Center website to sign up as a group or as an individual volunteer. www.volunteercentersn.org

Ms. Gerson asked Mr. Thompson to inform the public about the best person to contact in the event they come across a homeless encampment. The public can contact Mr. Thompson at 702-455-5626 or email at tyt@clarkcountynv.gov.

Agenda Item 6. Receive an update on the Committee on Homelessness strategic plan; for possible action.

Tyrone Thompson gave the update on the Committee on Homelessness strategic plan goals and activities. Many of the strategic plan goals have been either achieved or ongoing. The eighth goal in the plan is to fully implement the HMIS clarity software system. Phase two of the goal included HMIS expansion that would implement the Clarity passport card for the homeless individuals. Each card would contain all the pertinent information a service provider may need to know about the cardholder. The HMIS working group will reconvene in January, 2013. Goal nine of the plan states that the community will continue to pursue HUD Technical Assistance where appropriate. Homebase, the technical assistance provider has been providing assistance to the community on every other month. They will not be able to work with the community until the blackout period concludes after the release of the NOFA. The next strategic planning session is scheduled for February 14, 2013 from 9am-4pm at City of Las Vegas City Hall at 495 S. Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101 on the first floor in training rooms 3 and 4.

Agenda Item 7. Receive a presentation from the Moonridge Group on national community engagement initiatives; for possible action.

Julie Murray and Miles Dixon from the Moonridge Group gave a combined presentation. The Southern Nevada Regional Planning Coalition Committee on Homelessness had requested the organization give a presentation on a community engagement plan about homelessness. Community engagement is an essential piece of draw community support and funding to projects. The Moonridge Group presentation will be given in two parts; part A will be given on November 8, 2012 and Part B of the presentation will be made during the CoH December meeting.

Mr. Dixon gave a presentation about community engagement led by partnerships, collaborations, and best practices around the country. The Moonridge Group is not experts in the area of homelessness, but rather on building the coalitions and partnerships that takes to create systemic change about social issues. The organization's work will bring insight into marketing and community engagement strategy that drives more interest and partnership into the issue of homelessness to support the work that is already being done. The first portion of the presentation focuses on what's happening around the country in community engagement around this issue. During the second portion of the presentation in December, the Moonridge Group will be speaking about localizing some of the issues that have been identified in the country, as well as to host a series of input sessions with local service providers and stakeholders. The conversations with the SNRPC focused on developing a community engagement plan that unifies partners in the common goal of preventing, reducing, and serving Southern Nevada's homeless population, as well as to provide support to the existing infrastructure and programs. The strategy identifies tactics and objectives for "on-boarding" meaningful, new advocates and funders across public,

private and social sectors. The Moonridge Group will compile an 8-10 page plan that outlines workable roadmap to engage relevant constituencies and stakeholders. In order to implement this strategy, the community must first examine community engagement initiatives and models focused on homelessness alleviation and prevention in similarly situated metropolitan communities. This approach identifies common, best-practices across initiatives and models and engages local experts, providers and stakeholders who can inform best “next steps”. Funders tend to primarily focus on what that message is and who is delivering that message, thus it is imperative to have a neutral party to be the voice of the social change.

Ms. Murray stated that a successful community engagement plan would need to be supported by a unified vision, one collaborative voice, one set of baseline measurements outcomes and consistency in the messaging. Though a partner’s expectations may vary with amount and use of investment, funding partners especially look for meaningful programming partnerships and collaborations with a unified, community-wide strategy. The case model and initiative selection was based on factors such as communities with high density of homelessness and communities who have made progress in implementing their action plan. Tampa, New Orleans, Fresno, Las Vegas, Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Jose, and Seattle were identified as metropolitans/regions with high concentrations of homeless population. Denver, Los Angeles, and Seattle were the metropolitans/regions objectively identified as making progress in the community engagement strategies. More specifically, Seattle and Denver paved the way for the rest of the country in progressive community engagement strategies.

Mr. Dixon stated that Los Angeles Home for Good campaign model is exemplary of how a community can talk about a large-scale social issue. Service providers, governments, funders and other stakeholders internally develop the key strategies and goals but they may be presented to the public in a clear and concise manner that is easily digestible. Seattle’s A Roof over Every Bed in King County blazed the trail for funders collaborative. They were one of the first metropolitan communities to put together broad-based funders collaborative that required participation from all sectors outside of typical funders of social issues. Seattle’s unique initiatives have been layered into ten year plan with specific targeted populations that also follow national agenda and trends. Denver’s Road Home initiative in Denver was spearheaded by United Way where they Mayor of Denver were appointed as the driving force via a specifically created commission. This plan ultimately sets the bar for forthcoming national agenda, localized plans, and use of funder’s collaborative.

Partnership in Los Angeles between United Way and Chamber of Commerce as well as the Conrad and Hilton Foundation; recommended for businesses as well as the social sector to end the problem of homelessness. Conrad and Hilton funded the foundation with about \$5.8 million along with a programming budget to ensure the message was spread to the community. The mayor of Los Angeles, along with all the other governments in the area, also played a key piece in spreading the word about the program and its mission. Layering affect of the various strategies to deliver Los Angeles’ Home for Good Plan. Mr. Dixon provided for the board the Public Presentation packet with first 28 with updates on the program as it moves onto its third year. Within the packet, Mr. Dixon explains the various pages related to building a case for the program and its mission in order to present to the public; they placed a heavy focus on the monetary benefits of implementing this program designed to end chronic and veteran homelessness by 2016 in Los Angeles. The chronic homeless population was focused on as a return on investment and thus reduces overall cost which resonated with the business and local tax paying community. Overall, program was strategic in messaging as well as the population they targeted. Consistent strategies for communities were clear and concise messaging of the plan to the various stakeholders, building of the case as to why they should back this program, and who is delivering the message. No questions were asked; appreciative comments about the presentation were made.

Agenda Item 8. Receive a presentation from the United States Veterans Administration (VA) on VA Healthcare for Homeless Veterans programs; for possible action.

Dr. Carolyn Hughes' presentation on VA; first hired to refurbish homeless CoC in the VA and has tried to change its internal culture about how they approach the homeless veterans population and re-solidify the staff in order to update organization procedures with clients. Continue to hold the federal goal of ending veteran homelessness by the end of 2015. Hope that the committee will see the VA as a partner in accomplishing this goal. Dr. Hughes provided updated brochures about the VA to distribute; commented on adding new staff including the new program director (Dr. Cynthia Dodge) for the Community Resource Referral Center which is a daily, stand-down approach for one-stop shopping for veterans.

Agenda Item 9. Receive a quarterly update from WestCare on the Community Triage Center; for possible action.

Anne Roukie, Regional Vice-President, Erin Kinard, Community Triage Center (CTC) Director, and Kevin Moors, Area Director gave the update and presentation on WestCare's CTC. The center is meant to be hub of services for chronic alcoholics as well as chronic alcoholics with mental illness that are homeless. They receive clients from local hospitals and emergency service systems, self-referrals, and referrals from community providers. WestCare and the CTC were not being as responsive as it should have been on the data requests from the CoH as well as other funding bodies. They both came together and renewed commitment to provide date to the committee and answer any questions and concerns about what is being done at the Community Triage Center. They are also making sure to provide more accountability for the budget and expenditures, which are currently being reviewed; accountability and responsiveness responsibility for the reporting of zip codes to referral sources as well as everything in between that had previously not been reported. Also including information regarding the refusal of clientele along with the reasons they are refusing these clients. Efforts have occurred to improve coordination with Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health in sharing co-occurring clients and working collaboratively to treat these clients. Ms. Kinard has helped with improving the data entry as well as gathering the data. Partnership with Southern Nevada Mental Health has improved; collaborative meetings to discuss initiatives such as coordinating services to get clients out of the emergency services (working with Metro on this) and to get them into the Community Triage Center. Working with Catholic Charities in order to use Shade Tree for some of the CoC activities; have toured Stine Hospital, building 3, and potential co-location of services is still being explored with administration at the state level with mental health.

Ms. Roukie stated that the Oversight Committee has met and will be meeting again next week. Current quarterly outcome, total number of clients served is 902; the average length of stay is 3.10 days; number of clients placed on legal hold from their facility is 8. Taking into consideration that total volume clients seen may come to them feeling suicidal and may seem like they need a legal hold but due to laws of the Legal 2000, they cannot be placed on a legal hold if they are over the legal limit. Dr. Hughes' team assess these clients, provides services, and keep them safe during the time they are with them. Dr. Hughes states that they have not had to place many clients on legal holds because they are intervening early and treating the clients while making sure to discharge them with resources so they do not end in the sate system.

Ms. Roukie stated that a majority of referrals come from emergency services but they are tracking where they are getting the referrals better; UMC and Sunrise Hospitals are the largest provider of referrals from emergency services. Tracking client transportation from emergency services to WestCare along with time it takes to bring them to the facility. Showed reports on discharge disposition, previous homeless status, or first time homeless. Summary of report: continued efforts to maintain transparency with the

committee, trying to modify things and provide more information, improving data collection, and enhancing the culture of the care within what they are doing at the Triage Center. Recently discussing the need to have a main 24-hour call center by January 1, 2013 where anyone can call to hold a triage over the phone with a planned placement or assessment appointment. Ms. Geach brought attention to a CTC survey on stakeholder feedback sent via e-mail.

A question was presented on any data on those leaving against medical advice (AMA) how to address the issue. Ms. Kinard answered that they have seen an increase in a younger population, coming in sicker, and wanting to smoke leaving when they cannot smoke. WestCare has been providing nicotine patches in order to engage them in different ways, but it is a difficult challenge.

Committee member asked for data about community referrals, service providers referrals, or self-referrals, which was not in the slides. Ms. Roukie responded that any other data the committee wishes to see could be made available.

Agenda Item 10. Receive a presentation from the Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority and the Regional Initiatives Office on the Connection to Home Partnership and sign the memorandum of understanding (MOU) with provider; for possible action.

John Hill, Executive Director of the Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority, and Tyrone Thompson, Regional Initiatives Office, provided a presentation. Mr. Hill started by discussing his experiences in Philadelphia and Richmond with their housing authorities and dealing with homelessness, but their problems are nothing like here. Connection to Home Partnership's is built on increasing housing opportunities for qualified homeless households. Mr. Hill said a key benchmark of the MOU is to provide for a limited number of rental units through collaborating with agencies that provide services for homeless families and to reduce homelessness in Clark County. The next step was to align the steps in the strategic plan from other agencies. Mr. Thompson explained a goal in the 10-year plan to end homelessness in the community (Help Hope Home) was to provide affordable housing to people experiencing homelessness or most at risk of becoming homeless. The action step is to create and develop scattered housing sites for families, individuals, and youth/young adults, with the outcome is to increase supportive housing opportunities throughout the valley.

Mr. Hill explains that the "Connection to Home" Partnership is about a coordinated approach to provide housing opportunities to households from emergency or transitional housing into permanent housing. One of the ways of stabilizing families is that they know that they have a permanent housing situation. The availability is through public housing and the affordable housing program which is regular housing program with market rate type housing. This is important because some of the families are low-income and they have to qualify as low-income to get into the public housing. The affordable housing program is for households that may not fall in low-income; they can make limitless income and be able to get into the program if they do not qualify for public housing. The approach is important, and required many meetings with staff in order to understand homelessness and contribute to the meetings. This will ensure that all the jurisdictions are represented and clients within those jurisdictions are served. Mr. Hill states that they would like to use a formula (4:1) for residents that are on the waiting list now for every four of those that are referred to the housing eliminating the potential to forget people on the waiting lists for housing. They created a preference that allows those homeless families to move towards the top to facilitate this. The Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority's roles and responsibilities are to collaborate with the Regional Initiatives Office and participating providers to provide housing to homeless households under a "Homeless Referral Preference," agree to make available 150 rental units during the term of this MOU, and provide monthly occupancy reports to collaborative partners. Want to make sure veterans are served so 10% of this number must be veterans of current wars, 10% of those referred to housing have to be our youth that are emancipated in order to have enough inclusion and

enough people served until there is an amendment or need for another special group to be added to this list. At this time, there is no issue in getting these families housed.

Mr. Thompson presented the Regional Initiatives Office's roles and responsibilities, which include to determine the households to be assisted with the assistance of providers, to track data with the assistance of BitFocus, the HMIS administrator while working with providers so that at least 10% of applicants are veterans of current conflicts (regardless of discharge status), and 10 % of applicants are homeless youth ages 14-24 that are legally authorized to sign a lease. This MOU serves those that do not qualify for CoC projects or if CoC projects are full, this is the next best step. The intent is that those leaving emergency housing or transitional housing that will be ready to transition to the next step of permanent housing.

Mr. Thompson continued by listing the service providers who will participate: Clark County Social Service, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, Family Promise of Las Vegas, Help of Southern Nevada, Lutheran Social Services, Southern Nevada Children First, U.S. Veterans Initiative, and Woman's Development Center. It was important to have wrap-around services because some clients coming out of emergency or transitional housing need time to adjust and adapt to their community. It was required that they have enough supportive services to determine the household's needs. Roles and responsibilities of providers are to conduct standard needs assessment as part of their formal case management plan, to determine the housing and social needs of each potential applicant; second, to work collaboratively with the Regional Initiatives Office and SNRHA to determine the priority of suitable applicants for available housing stock; ensure applicants have resources such as financial assistance for deposits, utilities, and moving costs; follow-up with case management and wraparound services for housing stability for a period of no less than 3 months after the applicant has signed the lease agreement. This concludes their report; the main contact person is Catherine Huang Hara at 455-5623 or c3h@clarkcountynv.gov.

A committee member asked how an agency could join the partnership. Mr. Thompson that the project lead is Ms. Huang Hara, thus every service provider will have one point of contact to consolidate information and referrals. Most of the families will already be working with these organizations, so if there is an agency that is not listed please call to inquire about future participation. Referrals can only be from a service provider on the MOU. These service providers have gone through training on prioritizing and triage to make the choice of clients to accept. Mr. Thompson thanked Laure Raposa, LaTrece Coleman-Stone, Catherine Huang Hara, and Asha Jones for their contribution to the project. MOU signing occurred with the following: John Hill from the SNRHA, Tim Burch from Clark County Social Service, Monsignor Patrick Leary from Catholic Charities, Terry Lindemann from Family Promise, Terrie D'Antonio from HELP of Southern Nevada, Armena Mnatsakanyan from Lutheran Social Services of Nevada, Monique Harris from Southern Nevada Children's First, Shalimar Cabrera from U.S. Veterans Initiatives of Las Vegas. Tina Prieto from Women's Development Center will sign later.

Agenda Item 11. Receive an update from the Nevada Homeless Alliance; for possible action.

Stacy Sutton, Nevada Homeless Alliance, gave the update. Project Homeless Connect (PHC) is scheduled for December 6, 2012 at Cashman Center. The event will be open from 9am-4pm for clients. All booth applications are due by November 14, 2012 for participating applicants. Applications can be downloaded at www.helphopehome.org. Volunteers can sign up for the event at www.volunteercentersn.org. For event and sponsorship event, contact the Nevada Homeless Alliance at nhavoice@aol.com or call 702- 743-1487. They are currently in the process of finalizing pre-registration for PHC. Announcements and exact details will be sent to the service providers and the Regional Initiatives Office for distribution. Information will also be posted on www.helphopehome.org.

Conventional All Provider meeting for the month of November has been canceled. Instead, there will be an all-provider walk thru for PHC at Cashman Center on November 27, 2012 from 9am-12 noon. Ms. Gerson asked if there is anything still in need for PHC before the actual event. Ms. Sutton stated that there is a need for food donations, pet services, veterinarians, hair stylists, and event sponsorships.

Agenda Item 12. Receive an update from each committee member regarding relevant activities within their respective organizations relating to homelessness—the SNRPC Committee on Homelessness members may speak on any item under this section of the agenda. Members may comment on matters including, without limitation, future agenda items, upcoming meeting dates, and meeting procedures. Comments made cannot be acted upon or discussed at this meeting, but may be placed on a future agenda for consideration by the SNRPC Committee on Homelessness.

Ms. Geach stated the Nevada's Big Give is scheduled for April 25, 2013. It's a one stop shop for charitable giving on one particular day. Non-profits can apply to participate in the event to receive any funds donated to their organizations. Non-profit organizations can sign up at www.nevadagives.org For example, Family Promise earned \$15,000 in a 24-hour period.

Ms. Geach attended the Recycle Rights Event on November 1, 2012. Six families were given refurbished vehicles. This was a collaborative effort from the family's case managers, Nevada Auto Body Council and Family Promise. Ms. Geach thanked Terry Lindemann for the Recycle Rides Program.

Agenda Item 12. Public Comment.

Phillip Hollon, Catholic Charities (CC), recognized College of Southern Nevada for donating 1700 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to CC. Haley Bane from Pasta for Poverty Campaign spoke at the October CoH meeting about collecting a ton of pasta and sauce to CC. Ms. Bane has collected over 1000 pounds of pasta and sauce. Anyone interested in making donations can reach Haley Bane at (702) 686-9805. CC is currently giving out turkey bucks for Thanksgiving. The agency purchased 2,800 turkeys but they are looking for an additional 700 turkeys to be donated. The community so far has donated 210 turkeys. The goal is to collect 3,500 turkeys in total that will be distributed to the community. Turkey bucks are available at Catholic Charities Social Services at 1501 Las Vegas Blvd. Turkeys will be distributed on Saturday, November 17, 2012 between 9am-12noon. Catholic Charities Thanksgiving Extravaganza event is sponsored by Excalibur and Luxor Hotels for the 21st year where a full thanksgiving meal will be provided free of charge to the public on November 20, 2012 from 3pm-6pm at St. Vincent Lied Dining Facility at 1502 North Main Street, Las Vegas, NV, 89101. Catholic Charities will be providing a thanksgiving feast of November 22, 2012 from 10am-12pm at St. Vincent Lied Dining Facility at 1502 North Main Street. Las Vegas, NV, 89101. Menu items include the oven roasted turkey, creamy mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cornbread stuffing, green beans with red peppers, fresh baked dinner rolls, buttercup, chocolate lava cake, bottled water and canned soda. If anyone is interested in volunteering or donating can call 702-385-2662 or visit www.catholiccharities.com

Terry Lindemann thanked the community for the great partnership and collaboration with MOU.

Tyrone Thompson thanked Clark County Public Communications for coming to the CoH meeting and recording the MOU signing. Channel 4 has committed to do a Chronicles segment on the Connection to Home Partnership that will highlight some of the families that will be assisted through the partnership. Mr. Thompson welcomed Channel 2 and other channels that can help get the story out to the public. He also thanked City of Henderson for hosting the CoH meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 3:46 pm.