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**DRAFT Minutes**  
**February 7, 2023**

**09:00 AM**

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I. Call to Order Billy Samuels  
Chairman

II. Roll Call All

Present: Chief Samuels, Chris Sproule, Jeremy Hynds, Brian Arboreen, Everett Bates, James Rogers, Misty Richardson, Carolyn Levering, Bradley Iverson, Greg Chessner, Spencer Lewis, John Hines, Warren Hull, Jeremy Crawford, Stephanie Daus, Phil Klevatorick, Michael Richardson, Jeffrey Ohs, Daniel Berc, Lucas Basham Murphy, Brian Mitchell, Andrew Roth, Melanie Rouse, Tami Sedivy-Schroder, John Turner, Bryan Ostaszewski, Tina Stephenitch, Karen Beckley

III. Public Comments  
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Chief Samuels: Do I have anybody for public comments? I am hearing none, and as you all know we will have an additional public comment toward the end of the Agenda today. If you have anything that comes to mind, (UNINTELLIGIBLE).

IV. Comments from the Chair Billy Samuels  
*(Discussion only)*

Chief Samuels: As you may know, Carlito Rayos is no longer in position as a hazmat (UNINTELLIGIBLE) coordinator for Clark County Fire. He has moved over to Assistant Chief, he has taken Dan (UNINTELLIGIBLE) spot. He has put in 5 years here at Clark County, he had an additional 30 years over at ATF. So if you get a chance to see Carlito, tell him a good job, and if you see Dan (UNINTELLIGIBLE), tell him congrats on his future endeavors. As of, I believe, it's like February 15<sup>th</sup> to (UNINTELLIGIBLE) that official transition will take over. So Carlito will not be (UNINTELLIGIBLE), I'm still going to try to encourage him to attend some of the things. But once they get that position filled, that person will fill the spot that Carlito filled previously.

- V. \* Review and Approve the Meeting Minutes from Billy Samuels  
1/10/2023.  
(For Possible Action)

Chief Samuels: I hope you guys all reviewed the meeting minutes and looking for a motion.

Spencer Lewis: I will make the motion to approve the meeting minutes.

Chief Samuels: Spencer with the first, Jeremy do you want to do a second?

Jeremy Hynds: Sure.

Chief Samuels: Alright, Spencer Lewis for the first, Spencer Lewis for the second. All in favor say "I". Any opposed? Any discussion? Motion passes.

- VI. Announcement of the Las Vegas Safety Day on 3/8/23- Andria Webster,  
3/10/23. CCOEM  
(Discussion Only)

Andrea: Thank you, Chief. This is just a quick announcement today to let everyone know to sign up for the Las Vegas ammonia (UNINTELLIGIBLE) day training that is coming up here on March 8<sup>th</sup> through March 9<sup>th</sup>. Carlito wanted me to remind everyone to be present because this is a great opportunity. I sent out the flyer and so you all should have it and should have received it yesterday; and if not, just reach out to me and I'll make sure to send this to you. Pretty basic, the link is right here if you're interested in attending. The cost is free for everyone, so if you are interested, there is no cost for this training right here. The first day is going to be a tabletop exercise which, I won't go off and read this to you, you can go off and explore and see if you would like to attend; and the second day is just going to be a different variety of debriefs and other additional information for you. So just once again if you are interested in this training, go ahead and sign up through the link below and it will be on the flyer that I sent out yesterday. If you don't have it, please let me know and I will go ahead and distribute that to you. That's all I have Chief.

Chief Samuels: Thanks Andrea. Carolyn, this is a (UNINTELLIGIBLE), it looks like. Are you guys good with that or do you guys meet up or do you have any participations that you know of?

Carolyn: I think we have a firefighter representative that might be able to talk more on that with better details that I've got.

Chief Samuels: Okay. Is Art on?

Chris Sproule: I do not have any additional details on that, I apologize.

Chief Samuels: That's okay, Chris. And Carolyn if you guys need anything, please let us know how we can assist you guys if anybody else wants to participate let us know and we'll get all that stuff coordinated.

Carolyn: Thanks. I know this has been kind of an annual event and it's always really an exceptional opportunity for networking and getting a better understanding of (UNINTELLIGIBLE) safety.

Chief Samuels: We appreciate that. Does anybody have anything they would like to add to the discussion on this discussion only topic?

Male Voice: Do we know how many can attend? How many seats are available?

Andrea: I do not have that information. Would the City of Las Vegas possibly have that information?

Male Voice: I don't have that information on hand. I can get back in with (UNINTELLIGIBLE). To let him know how many seats are available.

Male Voice: I was just curious. If it's very limited, we would only send one. If it's fairly large, we can send 3 or 4, but I don't want to be greedy, but we would like to attend.

Carolyn: The previous events I've seen upwards of 50 people, so I don't think it's extremely limited. So take advantage of the seats if you've got people to send and sign them up.

Chief Samuels: Thanks for that Carolyn. (UNINTELLIGIBLE). We want to make sure that all our partners take advantage of that (UNINTELLIGIBLE). So I agree. Anyone else for Agenda Item VI?

- VII.** Presentation from NV Energy regarding Public Safety Outage Management (PSOM). Stephanie Daus,  
NV Energy  
(Discussion Only)

Chief Samuels: I asked Stephanie to jump on from Nevada Energy. I'm not sure how much hands on our (UNINTELLIGIBLE) that Nevada Energy conducts (UNINTELLIGIBLE). I get notified everything (UNINTELLIGIBLE). We talked about the grids, how they get shut down in a grid formation, (UNINTELLIGIBLE) and taking care of. So I wanted her to give you guys an idea on what that looks like and what they deal with, and kind of the reasons why those triggers that they do, and they were going with the National Weather Service when it comes to these criteria's and that, so Stephanie the floor is yours. This is for discussion only, guys. Stephanie are you there? Alright, (UNINTELLIGIBLE). We'll table this. This is not an action item, this is for discussion only. I want you guys to be able to participate and so we'll table this and we'll come back to it prior to the end of the comments and we'll see if Stephanie can get in on that one. In the meantime, Andrea will you try to contact Ms. Daus and see if she can come on again. I see her on, but make sure her stuff is working.

Chief Samuels: We're going to get a presentation from Stephanie Daus from Nevada Energy regarding PSOM. This is for discussion only. Stephanie, the floor is yours.

Stephanie Daus: Good morning, thanks for having me. I am Stephanie Daus from NV Energy. I am the only emergency manager in Southern Nevada and with me I have 2 other emergency managers that support me. They are currently located in the North. When there is an emergency or an incident, they fly here or they take care of it. So much like all of you, the safety of our customers and our employees the environment is our highest priority. Unfortunately due to ongoing environmental changes, we are noticing an increase in wildfires and other natural disasters. We have been taking steps to proactively strengthen the electrical grid to make it more resilient to avoid any impacts to our customers or the environment. This includes vegetative management, so speeding up that timeline of clearing the right away around their poles including (UNINTELLIGIBLE), just keeping that area clean so no hazards are touching our lines. Also system hardening to changing some wiring out to make it less of a source for fires to start. So a couple of years ago we started what we call is a natural disaster protection program at NV Energy. So we expanded our emergency management structure, (UNINTELLIGIBLE) emergency managers, but to have full highly trained incident management teams. So we have more teams. One of them is on call every week during fire season which is roughly April through November. These individuals all have ICS training, so they are there to support us with a ready-to-go team. They are very efficient, as it is the same team that works together whenever they are on rotation. We have multiple

emergency operation centers. The main one in Southern Nevada is at the EOC which is closer like to the Switch complex and then we have a couple in Northern Nevada as well. We have contracted with fire resources across the state, so we're contracted with Lincoln County, so they do additional protection of NV Energy infrastructure. This is especially useful during those red flags that we (UNINTELLIGIBLE). This group is really variable and trained to respond any external event including the PSOM, wildfires, heat waves, winter storms, monsoons, high winds or anything else that Mother Nature throws at us. So what is a PSOM? We love when we refer to it as PSOM because it stands for Public Safety Outage Management, which is the proactive energization to reduce wildfire risk. So during PSOM the power is temporarily shut off. This helps prevent the power lines or debris from blowing into the power lines or equipment from causing wildfires. It is only completed when the environmental conditions are exceeding. So there are certain risks that have to occur in order for them to determine if PSOM subsidiary. PSOM was first approved in 2019 for use in extreme fire zones and in Southern Nevada it was at Mt. Charleston. So here is a map of the Mt. Charleston area in PSOM zones. So there we have Kyle Canyon and Angel Peak. There are a total of 21 PSOM zones statewide and when we send a notification for a potential PSOM, we identify each zone in the PSOM. This is because every zone is judged separately so we (UNINTELLIGIBLE) a partial zone, we can de-energize all the zones or we can just choose 1 to be energized. In 2022 we installed a micro-grid at Mt. Charleston to assist us. It allows us to de-energize Angel Peak which is normally our higher wind area, but still have power to the residents that live in the Kyle Canyon area. So here's a picture that kind of shows it. So even the top of Angel Peak is having 50 mile an hour winds that does exceed the threshold, typically last year we would at (UNINTELLIGIBLE) Angel Peak and everything would be de-energized including homes below that are only experiencing 5 mile an hour wind gusts, because of the way the grid is connect. However, when you see the substation in the picture, we now have the micro-grid there so even if we de-energize where the wind exceeds the threshold, because of the micro-grid, as long as the weather is calm in Kyle Canyon, we do not have to de-energize Kyle Canyon, we can still keep power to those residents. However, there is a caveat here. If the winds exceed the threshold in Kyle Canyon, we can't use the micro-grid. It still has to go up. So as long as it is nice, sunny weather in Kyle Canyon, no winds, we can use the micro-grid and keep them in power. If it is windy, we cannot. Here is a (UNINTELLIGIBLE) triangle that we use to judge whether or not we're going to de-energize there, so it has to be a combination of the weather, the humidity, precipitation we're expecting, topography, certain areas are definitely harder to fight wildfires than other areas, so that is a concern, and also the fuel. So the amount of fuel, how dry it is. We have teams that go up to Mt. Charleston and other ranges in Northern Nevada and we actually had some moisture in the fuel to help us determine the threat behavior of that fueled area. So here is just a graph, so at Mt. Charleston (UNINTELLIGIBLE) tends to exceed 70, the wind gust has to exceed 45 miles per hour for us to de-energize. So most of our fire danger is when we have dry vegetation and if the wind gusts are greater than 40 miles per hour, there is a high likelihood of causing damage to power lines which is why the power is turned off at this time. Now this slide, if you go to the left where it says (UNINTELLIGIBLE), and yes I know it's super tiny, and then you go to 70 and then you go across and you meet the red and go down, that means the winds have to be 47 miles per hour to be (UNINTELLIGIBLE). I know this graph is really complicated, and trust me it is the easiest (UNINTELLIGIBLE); and all the weather stuff is super complicated for us. That's why we have hired our own meteorologist on staff at NV Energy. We also work closely with the National Weather Service and third party weather experts to ensure the most accurate information and the best decisions are made for our customers, the environment and infrastructure. So like the National Weather Service, we also use the "taco watch" and "taco warning" for helping to explain watch versus warning when we're doing PSOM's. So basically a taco watch is when you write out all the ingredients to make a taco, that's the taco watch. But when you put the ingredients together, it's a taco warning. So that's the same way with our PSOM, when you have a piece on watch, the conditions are favorable for PSOM to occur. It doesn't mean all the weather events will be PSOM, it means the

conditions or ingredients are right for a potential PSOM to occur. With a warning, the conditions are favorable for a PSOM to occur. That means all the ingredients for the PSOM are coming together and a PSOM (UNINTELLIGIBLE). So during the PSOM recommendations are notifications along with the National Weather Service lines as well. So ideally we are submitting the first PSOM watch 36 to 40 hours prior to an event when possible. (UNINTELLIGIBLE) cause sometimes weather sneaks up on us. But ideally if we have 36 to 48 hours prior to the event, we will submit those. PSOM warning is issued 24 hours prior to a PSOM event when possible. We will also send notifications if there is a change in the outage start time or duration, event cancelation or power restoration. (UNINTELLIGIBLE) even if we have a watch or warning, our teams are actually on location with anemometers making sure that one and another can make sure that we're not just de-energizing just to be energized, it actually has to meet that threshold. So that's why sometimes we'll say, sometime between 7 and midnight we're going to de-energize and we don't up de-energizing until midnight maybe even 2 o'clock in the morning; it's because the wind didn't reach that threshold until that time. And at Mt. Charleston we did not re-energize at night, because we de-energize or turn off the power, the line has to be patrolled before they can re-energize because of the terrain at Mt. Charleston that cannot be done at night so it is done first thing in the morning. So if we de-energize at night, that's why it's always an overnight; as soon as the sun comes up, 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning and hopefully we get that (UNINTELLIGIBLE). You can also find additional information about PSOM's on our website at NVEnergy.com. If we do have a PSOM, which (UNINTELLIGIBLE) heavily with the news media and we also put it on social media. When we do a PSOM at Mt. Charleston, we have a customer resource center set up for them. So normally this is down where the retreat is in one of their conference rooms next to the restaurant. So here provide customer information, water, light snacks, a warm place to relax, also phone charging devices and we also have a contract for Cell on Wheels there to boost the cell phone signal so people can call loved ones. (UNINTELLIGIBLE) customers, we had about 3 at Mt. Charleston last summer and (UNINTELLIGIBLE) are people that rely on electric power for medical necessity. So for these customers we offered personal generators or we like to put them up in a hotel. So we definitely take care of them, check on them. We also work with telecom providers and other critical infrastructure companies up there so they can secure generators for their equipment. We also contact Las Vegas Metro and get additional police officers to patrol the impacted community during a PSOM event to avoid anyone taking advantage of the no power situation. I put the email address here for NVPT if you have any questions after today. You can email us and one of us will answer you. I also put a link to the grafts and zones for PSOM if you would like to investigate that further. I guess there'd be only 1 for Southern Nevada and in the Mt. Charleston area. Are there any questions?

Chief Samuels: Stephanie thank you for this update. We put this on the Agenda two times ago and then (UNINTELLIGIBLE), but I think a lot of us got on your guys' last couple meetings that were about 3 hours last week or the week before. Does anybody have any questions for Stephanie? Stephanie we also appreciate your partnership with us and again if anyone has anything else, they can reach out to her.

**VIII.** Presentation from Constant Associates regarding the Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.  
(Discussion Only)

Mona Bontty,  
Constant Associates

Chief Samuels: Are you on Mona?

Mona: Yes I am. Can you hear me?

Chief Samuels: Yes ma'am. This is for discussion only and the floor is yours.

Mona: Okay thank you. Well thank you all for having me. I'm here with my colleagues as well, Emily Long with Constant Associates, and we are supporting the

updates to this. I just want to talk to you a little about (CROSS TALKING – Hearing Andrea on her phone and not Mona) So by identifying these (UNINTELLIGIBLE) you become eligible possibly for any of those (UNINTELLIGIBLE). This year we have shared with all of you (UNINTELLIGIBLE) if you're a part of that, the importance of completed projects in past litigation plans, which are 5 year plans; any carryover projects, those are projects that will be carried to be (UNINTELLIGIBLE) as well as the need for post projects, so projects that will actually be included in the next plan year cycle. So those (UNINTELLIGIBLE) updates that you may have that you can provide with that information, (UNINTELLIGIBLE) progress is local mitigation efforts. So we're coming to you today to ask, as we have had quite a few, we've had Boulder City, (UNINTELLIGIBLE) Boulder City, Henderson has provided us with some project updates, Clark County Water Reclamation District, Las Vegas Valley Water District and the Sustainability Office in Clark County. We are still, (UNINTELLIGIBLE) governments is important. They will make their decision whether or not they want to be part of this project. We've also reached to other jurisdictions and asking your support in providing us with any updated new projects, if you haven't done so already are related to the many different hazards we're looking at. We're looking at the hazards of drought, earthquakes, flooding, substances, wildfire, dam failure, (UNINTELLIGIBLE), so those are what we're focusing on. We did provide a worksheet guiding you on identifying what the action description is, the estimated time line which is important within the next 2 to 5 years, potential spending sources which could be from your general (UNINTELLIGIBLE). We also have a (UNINTELLIGIBLE) and so forth. Estimated cost is important for all the items (UNINTELLIGIBLE). And responsible parties for implementation. It could be a population of department (UNINTELLIGIBLE), so that's the information we're looking for. We did provide worksheets. You can drop it in the chat. If you don't like dropping it in the chat, the template that you can complete, we do need these, we've been (UNINTELLIGIBLE) and trying to get it for the past 3 months. We really are on a short time line now because we're getting ready for an upcoming (UNINTELLIGIBLE) period. We do need these deadline date by, we're asking by the 14<sup>th</sup>, but we'll take them up to the 16<sup>th</sup> to make sure that you're proposed projects, new projects, whatever you have are included in a new plan update. So we can do a one-on-one if anybody needs additional support and additional information (UNINTELLIGIBLE) for further ideas and we'll happy to answer any questions. I'll drop my email in a chat and you can reach out and we can support you in any way. Thank you for having us.

Chief Samuels: Thank you. Does anybody have any questions. I'm in my office with Jeremy Hynds. He sitting here with me as well for the North Town side. (UNINTELLIGIBLE) submitted. Does anybody have any questions when it comes to this? If you do, either ask now or give us (UNINTELLIGIBLE) to get these things submitted. This makes our entire jurisdiction or the Southern Nevada and (UNINTELLIGIBLE) know, so we can identify them and have that plan out. That's what we're here for.

Mona: Yeah, I'm in California for example and we just have (UNINTELLIGIBLE) declaration, you never know when they're coming, right? So what does that do, it opens up potential spending sources and (UNINTELLIGIBLE) spending statewide. You want to be ready for that. That project (UNINTELLIGIBLE), but ensure that they are submitted in part of this mitigation. Hopefully you can get some spending for some critical outreach activities or infrastructure projects that you're working on. So thank you again; and we look forward and appreciate working with all of you.

Chief Samuels: Perfect. Thank you guys for jumping on and giving everyone a presentation. Does anyone else have any questions for her? Hearing and seeing none.

## **IX. LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS**

a. Plans Administration Subcommittee

Carlito Rayos, Chair

Chief Samuels: Carlito is still the Chair, we have not made the official changes. So if he's on, he can brief on it, but I'm sure he's not.

- b. Training and Exercise Subcommittee Carlito Rayos, Chair  
Misty Richardson, Co-chair

Chief Samuels: Misty Richardson is the co-chair. However, if Misty is in class as well for critical infrastructure. If any of you guys want to take the position, we would love to have you there. So just send us some of those things and we'll discuss that as well.

- c. Grants Subcommittee Pamela Hatty, Chair

Chief Samuels: Pam are you on?

Pamela: I have nothing to report.

Chief Samuels: For some of you in jurisdictions when it comes to grants and (UNINTELLIGIBLE) coming up, business dropped for the Bureau of Land Management, so for BLM they have (UNINTELLIGIBLE) fuel mitigation and preparedness and training seminars, so please take a look at that for you guys, the grant side for (UNINTELLIGIBLE) for that. It's not the ones that we always deal with, but the BLM and (UNINTELLIGIBLE) management, it's there for you guys. So take a look at that.

- d. Public Information Subcommittee Cheryl Nagy, Chair

Cheryl: I am on, can you hear me?

Chief Samuels: Yes ma'am.

Cheryl: Basically I have nothing to report out for the PIO group, but I want to reiterate what Mona Bontty said regarding preparedness and being prepared. I just got back from a 2 week deployment in California dealing with the floods out there. And any of you that she called out, please get back to her because it is important for that hazard mitigation plan. Chief that's all I have for today.

Chief Samuels: Thank you, Cheryl. Welcome back. We did lose her for a couple of weeks. She's the only one that I know of, unless someone got away from the State of Nevada that went to assist in some of those volunteer agency liaisons, so we appreciate her efforts.

- e. Legislative Subcommittee Angeline Szymanski, Chair

Angeline: Yes, busy already. Good morning everyone, I'm sorry for being late. So the legislative session began yesterday. So fast and furious is how we do legislative sessions for Nevada. So far I have 4 bills that I am tracking that's moving. I didn't check the bill drafts yet, but the 4 that I am tracking is AB43 related to emergency plans for schools which require those EOP's for schools and they're changing the dates when they're due from July 1 to August 15, by which each Board of Trustees or the school districts, governing bodies of a charter school or governing body of a private school must submit a copy of an updated plan to the division, which is the Division of Emergency Management, and for a private school to a local public safety agencies and emergency management organizations. And then Section 3 of this bill provides this from August 15 to November 15 of each year, the date by which the chief of each division must report to the superintendent of public instruction of the state regarding whether the plans have been submitted or not. The next bill is AB103, this is a bill that would change how state of emergencies or declarations or disasters are proclaimed by the Governor. Essentially it would automatically terminate after 60 days. If the state of emergency needed to continue beyond that, it would need to be approved by the legislature by resolution to continue and then the Governor cannot just create another state of emergency for the same thing, it has to go through that legislative process, so that's what that bill is, which is AB103. And then SB2, there is a state disaster identification coordination committee within the Division of Emergency Management of the office of the military. If

activated, the committee or subcommittee is required to coordinate the sharing of information among state, local and tribal governmental agencies regarding persons who appear to be injured or killed or contracted an illness within that state of emergency. Section 2 just clarifies that they may also activate in preparation for an eminent emergency disaster, public health emergency or other health events, and then other provisions that relate to who is required to make those reports in that they are not public records. Then the final bill that I'm tracking is SB5. Misty creates the Division of Emergency Management and the office of military grants. Certain (UNINTELLIGIBLE) power and duty is during disasters. This relates to the emergency assistant (UNINTELLIGIBLE) and the safe general fund. So this bill expands the purposes for which money in the account could be used by authorizing the division to use money in the account to pay for expenses incurred by the division; whether the expense is incurred during a state of emergency or a disaster is declared. So those are the 4 bills that I am currently tracking. I know a lot of folks track this stuff on their own too, so if there is something that you saw that you'd like me to add to my list, please send me an email, I'm happy to add that. But like Chief Samuels said, it's busy right now, so you should have updates at our next meeting. I have nothing else unless someone has questions for me.

Chief Samuels: I got a question regarding the AB103 regarding the declaration (UNINTELLIGIBLE). Who authored that bill?

Angeline: There are 2 senators on it; it is not from Division of Emergency Management.

Carolyn: I reviewed the language in there and it is a little concerning to (UNINTELLIGIBLE) the Governor's authority to that extent. I kind of had to remain neutral on it though, because at the end of the day if we have a local emergency, whether or not the state wants to support it, is outside of our control. I mean it doesn't say anything about local emergency declarations and disasters, it's just limiting the Governor's authority. I feel like it's just a continuation of the overreaction to the Governor's powers in the last couple of years. So I think it's creating a lot more busy work for everybody for even be proposing it. At the same time it doesn't really change how we do things at the local level. It just complicates our ability to access state resources if legislature is locking horns with the Governor.

Angeline: So the primary sponsors for that is Assemblywoman Jill Dickman and Senator Robin Titus.

Chief Samuels: Okay. (UNINTELLIGIBLE). From them. I agree, it seems like it's a little bit of work that doesn't really need to be (UNINTELLIGIBLE) of his authority and power, but and they're not in the session all the time, so I guess that's a concern is when they're not in session how does those declarations occur? Do they call a special session? So I'm just kind of curious on when they're not physically there or working....

Carolyn: There's another component to the bill that might be more relevant to the people purposing it, is a component regarding the assignment of certain business and industry as being essential versus non-essential. The application of those determinations were not necessarily consistent across the board and so that's the other component of this bill is to ensure that if the Governor is going to make executive orders surrounding business and industry that it needs to be consistent for everybody across the state. So keep in mind that there is that other element to that bill that might drive it further than the concern about the 60 automatic termination.

Chief Samuels: I appreciate you guys doing our research so I don't have to, so thank you ladies. Does anybody else have any questions or discussion for Angeline on the legislative subcommittee?

- f. GIS Subcommittee Sarah Wright, Chair
- g. Specialized Response Subcommittee Vacant, Chair

Chief Samuels: That is still vacant. Carolyn and Chris this is something that Chief Cooper filled prior, I'm probably going to reach out to Chief (UNINTELLIGIBLE) or



even one of your guys' (UNINTELLIGIBLE) and see if Randy wants to take that role over, cause that is something that Cooper used to do.

Chris: (UNINTELLIGIBLE) Chief Willbanks and Chief (UNINTELLIGIBLE) and let them know that that should be on their radar.

Chief Samuels: Thanks Chris I appreciate that.

## **SPECIAL REPORTS & WORKING GROUPS**

- a. Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD) Brian Ostaszewski,  
Nevada State VOAD

Brian: I am the state chair for VOAD. We had our first in-person meeting last Thursday at Station 8 (UNINTELLIGIBLE). We want to thank Chief Samuels for hosting it and allowing us to be there. It was an honor and we appreciate your time. We had a hybrid meeting in person as well as virtual and had over 55 people that attended which was very promising and we are re-building the overall Nevada VOAD, it's quality over quantity and that's the way I'm looking at it. We are working on several areas and actions. One of course is mental health and (UNINTELLIGIBLE), we want to work with all of our state holders and work with all of our government agency officials finding exactly what they need, how we can work better with everyone in keeping us moving forward. We're very excited. We do have, which is kind of history in the making, we have (UNINTELLIGIBLE) of southern Nevada that is heading the mental behavioral health division, helping us work not only with our (UNINTELLIGIBLE) work with the first responders and we also have the crisis response (UNINTELLIGIBLE) Las Vegas. We will be spearheading the (UNINTELLIGIBLE) mental health sessions who have been trained in the (UNINTELLIGIBLE) so that way we will be able to follow procedures and protocols and help as opposed to causing more issues of situations in the past. So I'm very excited with our future. I am very delighted to work with all of you. And we are here to work and help in any way we possibly can to ease areas and improve as much as we can for our community.

Chief Samuels: Thanks Brian. It was great to see your group here. I did hope that I was fortunate to give them a brief overview of the command structure of the MACC and how that operates with all of our ESF partners, so I actually enjoyed that, so thank you.

Brian: Thank you.

Chief Samuels: Does anybody have any questions for Brian?

- b. Nuclear Waste Division Yucca Mountain Update Phil Klevorick,  
Clark County Nuclear Waste

Chief Samuels: He put a comment on here that he has nothing to update, except that I have a series of meetings across the country on storage, transportation and new research of nuclear materials. So thank you Phil for jumping in and putting this in the chat.

- c. Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan Steering Subcommittee Josie Ross, Chair

Chief Samuels: Josie Ross is the Chair, but she is in class today. Jeremy do you have anything to add on this or are we good? Jeremy says he has nothing to add.

- d. Regional Working Groups

1. AIR

Vacant, Co-chair

Vacant, Co-chair

Chief Samuels: Is there anyone from Air on from these 4 quadrants that we work on?

2. BEIR

Mike Shanks, Co-chair  
Stephanie Daus, Co-chair

Chief Samuels: Anyone from BEIR? This is Mike Shanks and/or Stephanie Daus.

Stephanie Daus: We had our first meeting last week and there are no new updates. It was just an introductory meeting, getting to know the team and developing a (UNINTELLIGIBLE).

Chief Samuels: Thanks Stephanie. I'm glad your mic is working. As soon as we are done with this agenda item, we're going to call on you to (UNINTELLIGIBLE).

3. NIR

Brian Pearson, Co-chair  
Vacant, Co-chair

4. CAER

Gil Doucet, Co-chair  
Josie Ross, Co-chair

Chair Samuels: I do want to make sure that we keep these work groups together. I think they make a lot of (UNINTELLIGIBLE) for all of our personnel that respond to those areas and have that coordinate affect. I know it's extremely difficult, but if we can, let's try to keep those things strong, I actually do like them.

#### X. Public Comments

*Discussion Only - No action may be taken upon a matter raised under this item of the agenda until the matter itself has been specifically included on an agenda as an item upon which action may be taken. Public comments may be limited to 2 minutes per person at the discretion of the Chair. Persons may not allocate unused time to other speakers. Comments will not be restricted based on viewpoint.*

Chair Samuels: One thing I would just like to talk about (UNINTELLIGIBLE), you saw what happened with Eric Bates, Nevada is a very high seismic activity for earthquakes here, Nevada Task Force One has not been deployed, it has been Virginia Task Force One and California Task Force Two who have been. They are looking at a mobilization plan with private and DOD contractors for airlines. This is something to kind of think about as well. So when it does occur, we are prepared. No other public comments?

**Next Regularly Scheduled LEPC meeting: Tuesday, May 9, 2023 at 9:00 A.M.** hybrid meeting via Lifesize, or in-person at the Clark County MACC.

#### XI. Adjournment

\* Denotes items on which possible action may be taken. Notice/agenda of meeting of the Clark County Local Emergency Planning Committee, scheduled for Tuesday, February 7, 2023 at 09:00 AM. In conformance with the Nevada Public Meeting Law, this agenda was posted or caused to be posted on January 31, 2023 at 9:00 AM at the following locations:

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City of Las Vegas  
City of Boulder City  
City of Henderson  
City of Mesquite

Chair Samuels: Someone make a motion.

Jeremy Hynds: I motion.

Chair Samuels: Jeremy says one, do I hear a second?

Christopher: I second.

Chair Samuels: Christopher seconded it. All in favor say "I". Any opposed or discussion?  
Motion passes. The meeting is adjourned.

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