



STATE OF NEVADA MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA NEVADA RESILIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Name of Organization: Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee

Date and Time of Meeting: March 23, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

Place of Meeting: There will be no physical location for this meeting. The meeting can be listened to, or viewed live, over the Internet through the Nevada Division of Emergency Management YouTube channel at:
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Pursuant to Section 1 of the Declaration of Emergency Directive 006 signed March 22, 2020, as extended by Declaration of Emergency Directive 029, signed July 31, 2020, the requirement contained in Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) 241.023(1)(b) that there be a physical location designated for meetings of public bodies where members of the public are permitted to attend and participate is suspended due to the COVID-19 emergency. Please see Attachment A. This meeting will be teleconferenced beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (Committee) may take action on items marked "For Possible Action." Items may be taken out of the order presented on the agenda at the discretion of the Chair. Items may be combined for consideration by the Committee at the discretion of the Chair. Items may be pulled or removed from the agenda at any time.

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1. **Call to Order and Roll Call** – Chair, David Fogerson, State Administrative Agent (SAA), and Vice-Chair, Deputy Chief Billy Samuels, Urban Area Administrator (UAA).
2. **Public Comment** – (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 three minutes per person at the discretion of the Chair. Comments will not be restricted based on viewpoint.

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3. **Approval of Minutes** – (Discussion/For Possible Action) – Chair, David Fogerson and Vice-Chair, Deputy Chief Billy Samuels. The Committee will discuss and review the minutes of the February 24, 2021, Committee meeting. The Committee may vote to amend and approve or approve the minutes as provided.
4. **Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) Application** – (Discussion Only) – Kelli Anderson, DEM. Ms. Anderson will discuss the upcoming EMPG application period to include a timeline of events for local government partners to apply for EMPG funding.
5. **State Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 Application** – (Discussion Only) – Kelli Anderson, DEM. Ms. Anderson will discuss the upcoming HSGP FFY21 application period to include a timeline of events for local government partners to apply for HSGP funding, including the State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) and the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Program.
6. **Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) Meeting Review** – (Discussion Only) – Deputy Chief Billy Samuels. Deputy Chief Samuels will discuss the outcomes from the latest UAWG meeting on February 16, 2021. Outcomes include approvals of Project Change Requests (PCR), discussion on the use of UASI funding, and information on the UAWG meeting schedule.
7. **Discussion to Create a Mitigation Committee** – (Discussion Only) – Chair, David Fogerson. Chair Fogerson will discuss the Division of Emergency Management's (DEM) creation of a mitigation committee to meet enhanced hazard mitigation plan status in Nevada.
8. **Discussion of Current Legislative Efforts Impacting Emergency Management** – (Discussion Only) – Chair, David Fogerson. Chair Fogerson will lead a discussion on legislative efforts impacting emergency management in the State of Nevada, including, an overview of the current status of Bill Draft Requests (BDR) submitted by the Division of Emergency Management. This presentation may include the status of the following items:
 - Senate Bill 14 – Revises provisions relating to certain emergency response plans and assessments.
 - Assembly Bill 14 – Revise provisions relating to emergency management.
 - BDR 1103 - Related to the reorganization of the Division of Emergency Management.
9. **COVID-19 Pandemic Response and Recovery Update** – (Discussion Only) – Jon Bakkedahl, DEM. Mr. Bakkedahl will update NRAC members on the current status of DEM's response to COVID-19, including coordination, resource allocation, and efforts taken to support local government response.

10. Recommendation on the Development of Strategic Capacities to be Maintained (SCTBM) for the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) – (Discussion/For Possible Action) – Chair, David Fogerson. The Committee will review the SCTBM for FFY 2021 as approved during the December 23, 2020, Nevada Commission on Homeland Security Committee (NCHS) meeting and recently revised at the NCHS on Finance. The Committee may vote to approve or amend the SCTBM for FFY 2021 and push forth a recommendation to the NCHS, SAA, and UAA for review and approval for use in the FFY 2021 HSGP process.

11. Public Comment – (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 three minutes per person at the discretion of the Chair. Comments will not be restricted based on viewpoint.

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12. Adjourn – (Discussion/For Possible Action)

This is a public meeting. In conformance with the Nevada Public Meeting Law, and pursuant to Sections 3 and 4 of the Declaration of Emergency Directive 006 signed March 22, 2020, as extended by Declaration of Emergency Directive 029, signed July 31, 2020, this agenda was posted or caused to be posted on or before 9:00 a.m. on March 18, 2021, at the following:

- Nevada Department of Public Safety's Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security Public Meeting Notifications/Information Website: DEM Public Meeting Website at https://dem.nv.gov/DEM/2021_Nevada_Resilience_Advisory_Committee/
- Nevada Public Notice Website: www.notice.nv.gov

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DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY

DIRECTIVE 029

WHEREAS, in late 2019, the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began monitoring an outbreak of respiratory illness caused by a novel coronavirus first identified in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China; and

WHEREAS, on February 11, 2020, the International Committee on Taxonomy of Viruses named this novel coronavirus "severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2);" and

WHEREAS, on February 11, 2020, the World Health Organization named the disease caused by SARS-CoV-2, "COVID-19;" and

WHEREAS, the World Health Organization advises that the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19 virus is highly contagious, and spreads through respiratory transmission, and direct and indirect contact with infected persons and surfaces; and

WHEREAS, the World Health Organization advises that respiratory transmission occurs through both droplet and airborne transmission, where droplet transmission occurs when a person is within 6 feet of someone who has respiratory symptoms like coughing or sneezing, and airborne transmission may occur when aerosolized particles remain suspended in the air and is inhaled; and

WHEREAS, the World Health Organization advises that contact transmission occurs by direct contact with infected people or indirect contact with surfaces contaminated by the novel coronavirus; and

WHEREAS, some persons with COVID-19 may exhibit no symptoms but remain highly infectious; and

WHEREAS, on March 5, 2020, Clark County and Washoe County both reported the first known cases of COVID-19 in the State of Nevada; and

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2020, I, Steve Sisolak, Governor of the State of Nevada issued a Declaration of Emergency to facilitate the State's response to the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, Donald J. Trump, President of the United States declared a nationwide emergency pursuant to Sec. 501(b) of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. 5121-5207 (the "Stafford Act"); and

WHEREAS, on March 14, 2020, I formed a medical advisory team to provide medical guidance and scientifically based recommendations on measures Nevada could implement to better contain and mitigate the spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, infectious disease and public health experts advised that minimizing interpersonal contact slows the rate at which the disease spreads, and is necessary to avoid overwhelming healthcare systems, commonly referred to as "flattening the curve"; and

WHEREAS, since the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency, I have issued 28 Directives pursuant to that order to provide for the safety, wellbeing, and public health of Nevadans and the administration of the State of Nevada; and

WHEREAS, these Directives were promulgated to reduce interpersonal contact and promote social distancing to flatten the curve; and

WHEREAS, on April 30, 2020, I introduced the *Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery* plan that outlined a phased approach to reopening Nevada businesses and industry; and

WHEREAS, the *Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery* plan set forth a collaborative partnership between state and local governments that included the formation of the Local Empowerment Advisory Panel ("LEAP") to serve as a resource to local governments and local communities; and

WHEREAS, on May 9, 2020, the State of Nevada entered Phase One of the *Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery* plan; and

WHEREAS, on May 29, 2020, the State of Nevada entered Phase Two of the *Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery* plan; and

WHEREAS, prior to entering Phase Two, Nevada experienced a consistent and sustainable downward trajectory in the percentage of positive COVID-19 cases, a decrease in the trend of COVID-19 hospitalizations, and a decline in our cumulative test positivity rate from a maximum rate of 12.2% on April 24, 2020 to 6.3% on May 27, 2020 with a 33-day downward trend; and

WHEREAS, the intensity of COVID-19 infections in Nevada is exceedingly fluid. As of July 28, 2020, the State of Nevada has experienced over fifty days of an increasing trend of hospitalizations for confirmed COVID-19 cases; and

WHEREAS, as of July 28, 2020, the State of Nevada has experienced forty days of an increasing trend in its cumulative test positivity rate of COVID-19 cases; and

WHEREAS, as of July 28, 2020, there is no cure or vaccine for the COVID-19 disease; and

WHEREAS, because the virus causing COVID-19 is novel, scientific and medical treatment knowledge about the virus and how to limit its spread is improving regularly; and

WHEREAS, NRS 414.060 outlines powers and duties delegated to the Governor during the existence of a state of emergency, including without limitation, directing and controlling the conduct of the general public and the movement and cessation of movement of pedestrians and vehicular traffic during, before and after exercises or an emergency or disaster, public meetings or gatherings; and

WHEREAS, NRS 414.060(3)(f) provides that the administrative authority vested to the Governor in times of emergency may be delegated; and

WHEREAS, Article 5, Section 1 of the Nevada Constitution provides: "The supreme executive power of this State, shall be vested in a Chief Magistrate who shall be Governor of the State of Nevada;" and

NOW, THEREFORE, by the authority vested in me as Governor by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Nevada and the United States, and pursuant to the March 12, 2020, Emergency Declaration,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT:

SECTION 1: To the extent this Directive conflicts with earlier Directives or regulations promulgated pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency, the provisions of this Directive shall prevail.

SECTION 2: The *Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery* plan is hereby reaffirmed. This plan provides for a federally supported, state managed, and locally executed reopening approach, under which county governments and local municipalities are delegated the authority to impose additional COVID-19-related restrictions on businesses and public activities. Restrictions imposed by county government or local municipalities may exceed the standards imposed by Declaration of Emergency Directives and any State or federal guidelines to the extent reasonable, or set forth under the LEAP guidelines, but in no case shall such local guidelines be more permissive than the provisions of this Directive and the disease management plans it authorizes.

SECTION 3: The importance of the State's county and city governments committing significant energy, resources, and time to enforcing the provisions of this and previous directives and in mandating conformance with health and safety standards central to the continuing fight against COVID-19 is reaffirmed here in the strongest possible form. Local governments and individuals, businesses, and other organizations may adopt practices that exceed the standards imposed by Declaration of Emergency Directives and the disease management plans they authorize, guidelines promulgated by the Nevada State Occupational Safety and Health Administration (NV OSHA) or LEAP guidelines, but in no case shall business practices be more permissive than the provisions of this Directive, its authorized disease management plans, or those imposed by NV OSHA and the LEAP.

SECTION 4: All directives promulgated pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency or subsections thereof set to expire on July 31, 2020, shall remain in effect for the duration of the current state of emergency, unless terminated prior to that date by a subsequent directive or by operation of law associated with lifting the Declaration of Emergency. Of note, Phase Two of the *Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery* remains in effect. Directive 026, Section 8, extending Directive 021, Phase Two of the *Nevada United: Roadmap to Recovery* plan, is hereby extended until the earlier of termination of these provisions by a subsequent directive or termination of the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency to facilitate the State's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

SECTION 5: The provisions of Section 4 do not extend to the recommencement of certain actions or directives, including Directive 025, previously terminated by express or implied order, or previously allowed to expire by operation of law.

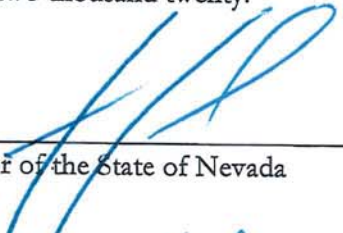
SECTION 6: Pursuant to NRS 414.060(3)(f), I hereby authorize and renew my call to all local, city, and county governments, and state agencies to enforce this Directive and regulations promulgated thereunder, including but not limited to, suspending licenses, revoking licenses, or issuing penalties for violating business, professional, liquor, tobacco, or gaming licenses issued by the local jurisdiction for actions that jeopardize the health, safety, or welfare of the public; conduct which may injuriously affect the public health, safety, or welfare; conduct that may be detrimental to the public peace, health, or morals; or any other applicable ordinance or requirement for such a license.

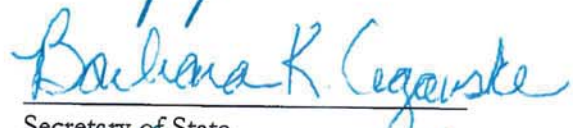
SECTION 7: The State of Nevada shall retain all authority vested in the Governor pursuant to NRS Chapter 414.

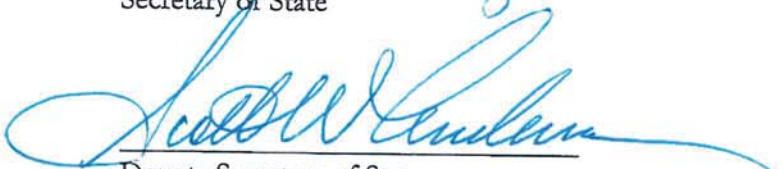
SECTION 8: This Directive is effective at 11:59 p.m. on Friday, July 31, 2020 and shall remain in effect until terminated by a subsequent directive promulgated pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency, or dissolution or lifting of the Declaration of Emergency itself, to facilitate the State's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Nevada to be affixed at the State Capitol in Carson City, this 31st day of July, in the year two thousand twenty.


Governor of the State of Nevada


Secretary of State


Deputy Secretary of State



Meeting Minutes

Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee

Attendance		DATE	February 24, 2021			
		TIME	9:30 a.m.			
		METHOD	Zoom/Teleconference			
		RECORDER	Sherrean Whipple			
Appointed Voting Member Attendance						
Member Name	Present	Member Name	Present	Member Name	Present	
David Fogerson – Chair	X	Kelly Echeverria	X	Tennile Periera	ABS	
Billy Samuels – Vice Chair	X	Andrea Esp	X	Matthew Petersen	X	
Andy Ancho	ABS	Jeanne Freeman	X	Shaun Rahmeyer	ABS	
Roy Anderson	X	Mike Heidemann	ABS	Misty Robinson	X	
Travis Anderson	X	Eric Holt	X	Rachel Skidmore	X	
Noah Boyer	X	David Hunkup	X	Corey Solferino	ABS	
Elizabeth Breeden	ABS	Jeremy Hynds	ABS	Malinda Southard	X	
James Chrisley	X	Graham Kent	ABS	Cary Underwood	X	
Jason Danen	X	Mary Ann Laffoon	X	Mike Wilson	X	
Cassandra Darrough	X	Chris Lake	ABS	Stephanie Woodard	ABS	
Bob Dehnhardt	X	Carolyn Levering	ABS			
Craig DePolo	ABS	Ryan Miller	X			
Appointed Non-Voting Member Attendance						
Bunny Bishop	X	Melissa Friend	X	Kasey KC	ABS	
Rebecca Bodnar	ABS	Sheryl Gonzales	ABS	Selby Marks	X	
Kate Callaghan	ABS	Mojra Hauenstein	ABS	Catherine Neilson	ABS	
Felix Castagnola	X	Jill Hemenway	ABS			
Mike Dyzak	ABS	Patricia Herzog	X			
Legal/Administrative Support Attendance						
Representative			Entity		Present	
Samantha Ladich – Senior Deputy Attorney General			Office of the Nevada Attorney General		X	
Karen Hall - NV Emergency Management & Homeland Security			Nevada Division of Emergency Management		X	
Sherrean Whipple – Administrative Support			Nevada Division of Emergency Management		X	

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chair David Fogerson, Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (DEM/HS), called the meeting to order. Roll call was performed by Sherrean Whipple, DEM. Quorum was established for the meeting.

2. Public Comment

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

3. Approval of Minutes

Chair Fogerson called for a motion to amend or approve the draft minutes of the January 29, 2021 Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) meeting. Jeanne Freeman, Carson City Health and Human Services Public Health Preparedness Manager, motioned to approve with no changes. Roy Anderson, Washoe County School District Emergency Manager, seconded the motion to approve. All were in favor with no opposition. Motion passed unanimously.

4. Discussion of Current Legislative Efforts Impacting Emergency Management

Chair Fogerson led a discussion on legislative efforts impacting emergency management in the state of Nevada, including an overview of the current status of bill draft requests (BDRs) submitted by the Division of Emergency Management. Chair Fogerson indicated that the presentation may include the status of Assembly Bill 14, an unassigned BDR number related to reorganization in the Division of Emergency Management. Chair Fogerson informed the Committee that Division of Emergency Management (DEM) has produced three bills that will be included in today's discussion.

Chair Fogerson informed the Committee that Senate Bill 14 revises provisions for certain emergency response plans and assessments. Chair Fogerson informed the Committee that SB14 has been approved out of the Committee and awaiting approval by the Senate as a whole prior to moving to the Assembly. This bill better delineates who is required to send draft plans to DEM, the repository of all emergency plans for public utilities and school districts, for safekeeping in the event of an emergency. Chair Fogerson indicated that the Committee neither reviews nor utilizes these plans but does store them in a secure location so that local government can access them at the time of an emergency. Chair Fogerson indicated that NRAC partnered with other regulatory agencies to make revisions. In addition, the Clark County Water Reclamation District amended the proposal to add the definition of wastewater utilities that include over 500 consumers.

Chair Fogerson discussed Assembly Bill 14 next, explaining that this bill alters what is done with NRAC and the State Disaster Identification Coordinating Committee. This bill also clarifies some things for the Nevada Tribal Emergency Coordinating Council (NTECC). Chair Fogerson indicated that currently NRS requires that the State Disaster Identification Coordination Committee meets quarterly and at the call of the Chair. The proposal calls to move the meetings from quarterly to annually and at the call of the Chair. Chair Fogerson indicated that the Committee, which is not subject to open-meeting law, had not ever met prior to COVID and then during COVID met a number of times and discovered that the NRS language was already the responsibility of the local government. For that reason, some of the verbiage was struck. Chair Fogerson explained that by moving to the annual rather than quarterly, the Committee will be more streamlined at the state level rather than at the local level. Chair Fogerson explained that NRS currently states that NTECC meet every three months. The bill proposes to clarify the language to indicate that they meet quarterly. The proposal for NRAC is to move from a monthly meeting to a quarterly meeting or at call of the Chair in hopes of providing NRAC with better ability to manage both the COVID pandemic and NRAC meetings. Chair Fogerson clarified that even with the passage of the bill, there will be times where NRAC will need to meet monthly rather than quarterly because of grant guidance and grant requirements.

Chair Fogerson informed the Committee that the unassigned BDR number has not yet been released from the governor's finance office and that a bill draft request has been created to move DEM from the Department of Public Safety to the Nevada Military Department as a whole. Chair Fogerson explained that this proposal changes DEM's parent organization, but not its work. Chair Fogerson further informed the Committee that this was at the request of the governor's office at the beginning of COVID as the result of discussions among the adjutant general, the director of DPS, and the governor's office. Following discussion of the three bills, Chair Fogerson opened the floor to questions.

Jeanne Freeman asked if the frequency of NRAC meetings was changed to quarterly, should the Committee anticipate potential full-day meetings in the future.

Chair Fogerson indicated that the Committee would likely not have to return to all-day meetings as most processes have now been streamlined. Chair Fogerson asked Vice-Chair Billy Samuels, Deputy Fire Chief Clark County, if he concurred.

Vice-Chair Samuels, indicated his agreement that all-day meetings would likely not be an issue going forward but indicated the need for the Committee to be flexible regarding meeting lengths in the future and indicated his concern regarding quorum for each of the multiple future meetings.

Chair Fogerson concurred with Vice-Chair Samuels' concern regarding quorum and indicated that if the meetings are spread out to quarterly, rather than monthly, quorum could likely be easier to achieve.

5. Discussion on the Proposed Realignment of the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS) Collaborative Operating Groups (COG)

Melissa Friend, DEM, presented the current Collaborative Operating Group configuration to the Committee in response to their request the previous month. Ms. Friend indicated that where it says, "no COG assigned, no access below", the counties listed are going directly through the state for representation. Ms. Friend indicated that there are currently two different proposals, A and B, the difference between which is the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, who currently has their own COG and is shown on Configuration B. LV Metro is currently standalone in Configuration B, and would fall underneath Clark County in Configuration A. Ms. Friend indicated that this would allow for a spare should it be needed in the future. Ms. Friend assured the Committee that there would be no continuity issues if moving from one configuration to another; it would simply require a change to the setup in the system. Ms. Friend explained the process of moving to a different configuration, by which the new configuration would be in concert with the current setup so as to experience no issues during the month to two-month process the change would take. Ms. Friend explained that this would allow DPS dispatch to have their own COG and given that DEM will likely be moving underneath the Department of Military, having DPS dispatch underneath the current DEM COG would be counterintuitive. Ms. Friend explained that DPS dispatch is primarily responsible for Amber alerts and as such, it would be beneficial for them to be a standalone COG. Ms. Friend concluded by opening the floor for questions or comments from the Committee.

Cary Underwood, Director of the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center, indicated his desire to converse with Rachel Skidmore, Las Vegas Emergency manager, prior to commenting.

Chair Fogerson indicated that some cities are included, and others are not, and asked to confirm that the cities of Elko and Ely, for example, would be included with the counties in the Eastern Nevada COG should they have a separate dispatch center from the counties.

Melissa Friend confirmed that this was correct. Ms. Friend explained that having this alignment would allow cities to exist as a subcategory beneath the county.

Chair Fogerson asked for confirmation that the cities subcategories would not have to ask the county for permission to give the alert.

Melissa Friend confirmed that Chair Fogerson is correct: the sub-COGS do not have to ask permission from the parent COG as they will have their own capabilities and ability to send out to their own code areas.

Chair Fogerson clarified this process by using the example of a sub-COG was taken out by an act of terrorism, the parent COG, in this case the county, could then provide the alerting process.

Melissa Friend confirmed that this was correct. This process allows for more interoperability between the subcategories to send out alerts on behalf of a different agency if needed.

Rachel Skidmore indicated that two years ago, a specialized category was added under the different warnings that can be issued under IPAWS. One of these categories was law-enforcement specific, and with the transition from alert sense to code red, monthly testings are still required. Ms. Skidmore asked if with the proposed change, the login to code red and monthly testing still exists, but now will be done at the county level.

Melissa Friend indicated that the county would be the parent COG, but the sub-COGS would remain 100-percent responsible for the testing.

Rachel Skidmore asked if the only change was that this is now administered at the county level rather than state.

Melissa Friend explained that the state still has the ultimate license to the COGs because the state is the owner of code red, but that all of the existing permissions do not change, and things would continue to be done the same way they are being done now.

6. Annual Review of the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee Bylaws

Chair Fogerson reminded the committee that the bylaws were presented at the last meeting for review and that discussion had taken place regarding non-voting members' role in the Committee and their ability to write projects. Chair Fogerson informed the Committee of the following proposed language: the chief of DEM may appoint that no more than 15 non-voting members to the Committee to balance subject-matter expertise requirements; non-voting members will not have the opportunity to vote; however, their expertise and input is important to the overall mission of the Committee; as a result, non-voting members are to share their expertise and participate in ranking priorities and grant projects. Chair Fogerson explained the reasons behind the choice of language: limiting the number of non-voting members would help by not adding too many that could then outrank projects; ensuring that the non-voting members still have the ability to rank projects as they always have; ensuring the ability of non-voting members to provide advice and counsel. In this way, Chair Fogerson explained, the right people would be in place for future discussions. Chair Fogerson explained that the ranking would be one agenda item followed by the votes as the next agenda item. In that way, the viewpoints can be seen from all members, voting and non-voting in the first agenda item, and then the vote can be taken in the second agenda item by the voting members.

Jeanne Freeman indicated her opinion that this language does provide clarification and that she appreciated the consideration of not having more non-voting members than voting members. Ms. Freeman further asked for comments from the non-voting members regarding the verbiage and its clarity.

Misty Robinson, Senior Public Health Preparedness Planner, asked for the names of the non-voting members.

Chair Fogerson read the names of the non-voting members into the record. Chair Fogerson indicated to the Committee that the majority of the non-voting members are state employees, so their advice and counsel comes from local partners.

Patty Herzog, Director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, indicated that as a non-voting member, this clarified the information.

Melissa Friend concurred with Patty Herzog.

Bunny Bishop, Chief of Water Planning and Drought Resiliency, concurred with both Patty Herzog and Melissa Friend.

James Chrisley, Deputy Director of Aviation and Operations, indicated his belief that the change needed to be summarized under Section X as number 6 as an amendment.

Chair Fogerson concurred with James Chrisley's suggestion.

Misty Robinson, moved to accept the changes including the date changed under Section X. Roy Anderson, seconded the motion. All were in favor with no opposition. Motion passed unanimously.

7. Floodplain Management and Drought Resiliency Program Updates

Bunny Bishop indicated she would cover the topics of flooding in Nevada and outreach and education and mitigation for flood; and drought, monitoring drought, drought response, and outreach and education for drought. Ms. Bishop indicated there are four main types of flooding in Nevada. Riverine flooding occurs during winter and during spring runoff, especially in Northern Nevada as well as big flood events such as the 1997 and 2017 floods, which were rain-on-snow events. Flash flooding is an issue in both the south and the north. Ms. Bishop explained that flash flooding in the north is usually the result of thunderstorms, and in the south, it's usually as a result of monsoon season. Debris flows also happen during intense rainstorms, where precipitation brings down rock and sediment and debris. Debris flow is an issue for flood-after-fire events because fire can make the ground hydrophobic so that the rain does not seep into the ground and as a result of the debris from the fire itself. Nevada also has experienced issues with closed-basin flooding, such as in 2017 in Washoe County. Bunny Bishop explained that some of the main components of the program are outreach and education for flood-risk awareness, preparedness, and safety. Ms. Bishop indicated to the Committee that this is the seventh year of flood-awareness week, a program that has grown over the years from one week annually to a year-round outreach and awareness program. Ms. Bishop pointed the Committee to the Nevadaflood.org website as a resource for flood preparedness, awareness, and safety. Ms. Bishop indicated the usefulness of this website during the 2017 flooding as up-to-date information regarding sandbagging stations in Northern Nevada was posted.

Bunny Bishop discussed the importance of flood mitigation and informed the Committee that this is not work that her department could do alone. Ms. Bishop described taking the limited resources of individual entities and collaborating together to address and promote flood mitigation. Ms. Bishop explained to the Committee that updating the state hazard mitigation plan, an involved process, is on the horizon. Many different agencies collaborate in the process to update the sections of that plan. Ms. Bishop explained that because all this coordination takes place among agencies and stakeholders, Nevada is an enhanced state, which allows it to receive more mitigation grant money for the hazard mitigation grant program. Ms. Bishop discussed the importance of Silver Jackets in mitigation as it is a state-led, Army-Corps-supported, non-structural, flood-mitigation group that supports a lot of outreach and education and flood awareness week. Ms. Bishop

explained that outreach is a type of mitigation because if people are aware of and accept risk, they are more likely to mitigate it.

Bunny Bishop explained the challenges of drought as a natural disaster. Nevada is the driest state in the nation and does experience multi-year droughts. Ms. Bishop explained that drought does not usually have a clearly-defined start or end, so it is difficult to predict and is often slow moving. Ms. Bishop explained that there are many different definitions of drought and that it affects different economic sectors in different ways, which is one of the reasons drought monitoring is so critical. Ms. Bishop discussed the complexity of monitoring drought and all its different variables using the U.S. Drought Monitor, which has different categories to rank levels of drought in an area. Ms. Bishop explained that people can participate by way of the Condition Monitoring Observer Reports (CMOR), as it is important to get local impacts on drought because it helps to verify the findings of the drought monitor. Ms. Bishop presented the prior week's drought monitor for Nevada, which shows some drought intensity in the state, largely as the result of the warm, dry previous summer, the hot and dry fall in Northern Nevada, and the lack of a monsoon season in Southern Nevada.

Bunny Bishop discussed the drought response plan with the Committee, indicating that the plan was updated in 2012 and provides a good system of administrative coordination and reporting between agencies. The plan is based on three stages: Stage 1, the drought-watch stage; Stage 2, the drought-alert stage; and Stage 3, the drought-emergency stage. There are three entities on the drought-response Committee: State Climate Office, NDWR, and NDEM. Ms. Bishop explained that the Committee, along with the Nevada Extension and the Department of Agriculture, has been closely monitoring the drought situation in the state as it progresses, conversing about impacts at the local level, and discussing next steps.

Bunny Bishop concluded her presentation with a discussion about drought outreach and education. Ms. Bishop described the Nevada Extension's website, Living with Drought, as an excellent resource with links to resources for impacts on agricultural interests. Ms. Bishop further indicated that the definitions of drought she discussed are also on the website as well as conservation information. There is also a link to CMOR as well as to the drought monitor Ms. Bishop discussed previously. Ms. Bishop finished her presentation by informing the Committee that NRAC can support the flood program and the drought resiliency program through continued support of collaboration and coordination for this outreach and education, as well as mitigation.

Chair Fogerson commented on the importance of the Silver Jacket Program and shared a story of how the Silver Jackets were able to help him to compile data for evaluators in a prior position he held where there was a poor ISO score in the community. With the help of the Silver Jackets, the community's ISO score increased significantly and thus lowered the flood insurance rate for the community.

Bunny Bishop indicated that flood insurance is an excellent mitigation tool.

8. Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) Programmatic Update

Kelli Anderson, DEM, discussed the federal fiscal year wrap of programmatic process and completion of individual Homeland Security projects. Ms. Anderson directed the Committee to the document included in the packet, which provides updates on each grant in this quarter. Ms. Anderson explained that the information was gathered from sub-recipients, the people who are actually managing the programs in the field.

Chair Fogerson opined that this is important information for Committee members to have ahead of the opening of the next grant process as the existing information can be correlated with incoming submissions.

9. Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) Financial Update

Kelli Anderson, DEM, explained that this document is typically presented quarterly or 30 days following the end of the quarter, depending on when NRAC meets. Ms. Anderson explained that this documents provides information regarding all of the sub-grant awards out of the Homeland Security Program. Ms. Anderson indicated that this document shows the project need, the grant award, the number of claims entered in quarterly financial reports, monies obligated, and balances, as well as the percentage spent. Ms. Anderson indicated that this information is closely studying to ensure that financial progress is being made and that any leftover monies are reported and possibly reallocated to additional grant applications.

10. Preliminary Disaster Assessment (PDA) Tool Overview

Andrew Patterson, GIS analyst with Blue Raster, explained to the Committee that Blue Raster has been working with the Department of Public Safety to develop a preliminary damage assessment (PDA) tool to be used at state and county levels in accordance with the state to collect data that would be required to submit to FEMA in the case of a disaster. Mr. Patterson explained that the application is based using a mobile survey based app. Field users are able to collect damage information using either a phone or tablet. Mr. Patterson explained that the application collects initial information in real time or near real time and sends it back to a dashboard in the Emergency Operation Center so that those in charge are able to see what kind of damage there is, the affected areas, and the initial cost evaluation of the damages. All of this is hosted in ArcGIS Online, a cloud-based GIS platform. This information is then able to be backed up and sent out to either to the county or federal group that might need the information. The application works both on mobile devices and computers, so it is not device-specific. Information is collected and preset, eliminating the need for users to fill out more information than is necessary. Parcel and address information in the field is also collected. All information is collected using separate surveys and kept separate in the dashboard. Mr. Patterson demonstrated the browser-based version of the application to the Committee and indicated that it would look identical on a mobile device. Mr. Patterson indicated that the administrator of the survey would pre-configure the survey opened by users in the field, and the option exists to update the application at any time to include incident information such as numbers and name for record keeping purposes. Users in the field could then drop a point atop the correct parcel and the point would allow auto-population of the full address of the location. The user can then identify the extent of damage based off of the damage-assessment index used by the Department of Public Safety and add any required descriptive information. Users can then estimate cost of loss, add additional comments, and collect an image. This is fed through a simple CSV form kept up-to-date by the administrator. Mr. Patterson explained that the larger the map view, the more information can be collected. Mr. Patterson informed the Committee that everything in the application is configurable and that Blue Raster has been working with DPS to configure it in the way DPS thinks best. Mr. Patterson concluded his presentation by informing the Committee that the information entered can be very easily backed up and then disseminated using the ArcGIS online platform.

Jeanne Freeman asked if the entities are able to bring up the parcel map prior to deploying to remote areas of Nevada and enter necessary information and then have it upload once they return to an area with internet/cellular access.

Andrew Patterson explained that there are online capabilities for the survey users. The survey itself can be downloaded onto a device, including an area of interest around the default map view so it can be set before people go out into a remote area in the field that might not have access. All data can then be stored locally until the user is back an area with cell or Wi-Fi service.

Jeanne Freeman asked how this tool would work for people in emergency situations who live off the grid and are not necessarily able to be seen on parcel maps.

Kelli Anderson explained that in the past, before this technology existed, PDAs have been done manually and using a camp collector tool that collects latitude and longitude. Hard maps have been used along with latitude and longitude to collect the necessary information. Ms. Anderson conceded that if there is no knowledge of people in the location, these strategies are also not helpful and further explained that this tool will typically be used more with public infrastructure than with individual homes. Ms. Anderson concluded by stating that likely they will need to adapt and use hard mapping to input information into the system.

Roy Anderson asked if this tool is available to entities such as school districts to screen their own buildings and keep track of damage in case of disaster and then upload to the state if needed.

Kelli Anderson explained that the state will be the recipient of this tool, at which time it will be tested and then rolled out to local jurisdictions, regular state agencies, tribal nations, and then maybe non-profits depending on the situation. Thus, because this tool will be available through the emergency manager, if a school district is a member of the local jurisdiction, the county would then be able to grant access.

Rachel Skidmore asked if the tool would be going through the incident management teams that have been developed in the North and the South.

Kelli Anderson indicated that the incident management teams would receive access through their jurisdiction and the jurisdiction would provide them additional licensing. Ms. Anderson further indicated that if additional licensing were needed during an emergency, unlimited licenses could be made available.

Rachel Skidmore asked if it would be possible to get access to licensing once the testing phase is complete in order to be proactive rather than reactive.

Kelli Anderson replied that right now assessment is being done on who has GIS capability to ensure that the licenses are not being double billed as some jurisdictions are already paying for licenses in order to ensure that everyone has the licenses they need.

Rachel Skidmore questioned if it was the Arc online or Arc desktop user licenses currently being surveyed.

Andrew Patterson responded that all licensing for the Survey 123 tool is run through ArcGIS online so that users have access to the suite of field apps.

Vice-Chair Samuels asked when the tool was going to be pushed out and if the Committee could have early access in order to bolster their knowledge of the tool prior to pushing the tool out to the IMTs.

Kelli Anderson indicated that currently they are getting a structure in place and then will be requesting stakeholder feedback. At that time, stakeholders will receive the tool for testing and feedback.

Vice-Chair Samuels asked if licensing and maintenance fees would be handled by the state or by each jurisdiction.

Kelli Anderson responded that Homeland Security will be handling licensing costs.

Jeanne Freeman asked Kelli Anderson to consider expanding beyond the traditional user of the Esri product when considering leveraging Esri licenses.

Kelli Anderson indicated that as information changes, the Committee will be updated accordingly.

Chair Fogerson indicated that it will be interesting to see the first rollout and then how the application is refined through time after real-world usage.

Vice-Chair Samuels questioned if the application could be used for documentation with the state, and cited last year's riots as an example, or would use of the application be a duplication of effort in addition to the internal documentation that needs to be done.

Kelli Anderson explained that this tool is intended to streamline the process so that damage assessment does not to be repeated over and over again. Ms. Anderson pointed out, however, that the costs need to be realistic and indicated that the local jurisdiction, the state, and the federal government all may have different views on the cost of the damage, which then culminates in negotiation of the actual cost. Ms. Anderson indicated that approximately 95 percent of the time, the local jurisdiction's cost prediction is accurate, but there is a percentage of times when the cost is either overstated or understated. Ms. Anderson further explained to the Committee that a disaster may not rise to the level of reaching federal declaration, but the local jurisdiction may need to access the state emergency disaster assistance fund, and this tool would aid in doing so.

Chair Fogerson discussed the tool's help in aiding the governor to potentially declare disaster faster because data would be readily available to present to the governor with the use of the tool.

Noah Boyer, Deputy of the Northern Nevada Federal Task Force, reiterated Jeanne Freeman's concern regarding small, off-the-grid locations, and used Gerlach, Nevada and its one cell tower as an example. Mr. Boyer explained to the Committee the importance of testing to be sure that data entered offline connects and uploads properly once the tool is back online.

Kelli Anderson indicated that this was an issue in 2017 with some very rural areas without cell reception and noted that the workaround is not spectacular. Ms. Anderson assured the Committee that DEM would work with Blue Raster to test and ensure that the tool works properly with upload and download of information. Ms. Anderson assured the Committee that staff would be supporting the PDAs, looking at the process, and exercising and training on the process.

11. Federal Fiscal Year 2020 Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) Update and Review of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Nevada Workplan

Chair Fogerson informed the Committee that the current improved EMPG workplan from the state that was submitted to FEMA for approval is included in their packets. Chair Fogerson discussed the percentage that goes to local and percentage that goes to state. Chair Fogerson informed the Committee that the federal government has requested a more collaborative approach on the EMPG process. The federal government has requested that the state choose some risks it would like to improve and then work in collaboration with local jurisdictions on those items. Chair Fogerson explained that the goal is to work with FEMA to identify some of the items that need fixing. Chair Fogerson informed the Committee that around the 25th, the Committee will be able to see the requirements for the notice of funding opportunities for EMPG in the future and indicated his expectation of more detail regarding working collaboratively to buy down risks in Nevada communities.

12. Federal Fiscal Year 2020 Emergency Management Performance Grant Supplemental (EMPG-S) Update and Review of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Nevada Workplan

Chair Fogerson indicated that the EMPG-S that was submitted is COVID-specific and asked Kelli Anderson if it had yet been approved by FEMA.

Kelli Anderson indicated that the approval was planned for last week but has not yet come through.

Chair Fogerson indicated that he is hopeful for speedy approval so that funding opportunities for both the local and state governments can move forward to fix COVID issues that have been awaiting funding for nearly a year.

13. Public Comment

Chair Fogerson indicated that analytical health staff reported the daily COVID numbers are down to 8.6 percent. Chair Fogerson left public comment open for two minutes to allow for the lag between the live feed and the YouTube feed. There was no public comment.

14. Adjourn

Chair Fogerson called for a motion to adjourn. A motion to adjourn was presented by Rachel Skidmore, Emergency Manager for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, and a second was provided by Kelly Echeverria, Program Coordinator for Washoe County Emergency Management and Homeland Security. All were in favor with no opposition. Meeting adjourned.

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Assembly Bills (AB)							
AB2	Revises provisions relating to appointments to public bodies. (BDRÂ 18-437)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Senate Committee on Government Affairs 2/15/2021 3:30 PM	Mentioned No Jurisdiction		
AB14	Revises provisions relating to emergency management. (BDRÂ 19-335)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs 3/10/2021 9:00 AM	Amend, and do pass as amended		DEM
AB28	Imposes an inverse preference on certain bidders for state purchasing contracts. (BDRÂ 27-238)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Assembly Committee on Ways and Means and Senate Committee on Finance, Subcommittees on General Government 3/4/2021 8:00 AM	Mentioned no jurisdiction		
AB39	Revises provisions relating to public records. (BDRÂ 19-333)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs				
AB63	Makes various changes relating to the financial administration of local governments. (BDRÂ 31-404)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs 3/10/2021 9:00 AM	Amend, and do pass as amended		
AB84	Revises provisions relating to wildfires. (BDRÂ 42-110)	Committee on Government Affairs	Natural Resources	Assembly Committee on Natural Resources 2/10/2021 4:00 PM	Mentioned not agendized		
AB86	Makes various changes relating to the recovery of certain expenses and costs incurred in extinguishing wildfires. (BDRÂ 42-111)	Committee on Government Affairs	Ways and Means	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs 3/12/2021 9:00 AM	Mentioned		
AB93	Revises provisions relating to states of emergency or declarations of disaster proclaimed by the Governor. (BDRÂ 36-41)	Wheeler, Dickman, O'Neill, Ellison, Hafen, Hansen, Hardy, Kasama, Krasner, Leavitt, Matthews, McArthur, Roberts and Titus	Government Affairs				
AB96	Creates the Emergency Response Employees Mental Health Commission. (BDRÂ 40-96)	Cohen	Health and Human Services			Assembly Committee on Health and Human Services 3/17/2021 1:30 PM	
AB100	Revises provisions relating to wildfires. (BDRÂ 42-109)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs 2/25/2021 9:00 AM	Heard		
AB106	Makes an appropriation to the Office of Economic Development for the provision of grants to certain entities impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. (BDRÂ S-899)	Committee on Ways and Means	Secretary of State	Senate Committee on Finance (Floor Meeting) 2/11/2021 11:44 AM	Do pass		

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AB183	Revises provisions governing collective bargaining. (BDRÂ 23-803)	Assemblymen Matthews, Titus, Dickman, Ellison, Black, Hafen, Hansen, Kasama, Krasner, Leavitt, McArthur, O'Neill, Roberts, Tolles and Wheeler; Senators Hardy and Pickard	Government Affairs				
AB185	Eliminates certain scheduled increases in the minimum wage. (BDRÂ 53-688)	Assemblymen McArthur, Matthews, Wheeler, Titus, Dickman, Black, Ellison, Hansen, Hardy, Krasner, Leavitt, O'Neill and Roberts; Senators Goicoechea and Hansen	Commerce and Labor				
AB232	Creates the Legislative Committee on the Reduction of Nonessential State Expenditures. (BDRÂ 17-593)	Black, Matthews, Dickman, Wheeler, Ellison and McArthur	Legislative Operations and Elections				new
AB241	Establishes provisions governing credits on terms of imprisonment during certain declarations of emergency. (BDRÂ 16-982)	González	Judiciary			Assembly Committee on Judiciary 3/15/2021 10:00 AM	moved from BDR
AB245	Increases certain fees relating to notaries public and document preparation services. (BDRÂ 19-983)	Flores	Government Affairs				moved from BDR
AB246	Revises provisions governing employment practices relating to employee safety. (BDRÂ 53-781)	Flores	Commerce and Labor				new
AB253	Revises provisions relating to governmental administration. (BDRÂ 19-947)	Considine	Government Affairs			Assembly Committee on Government Affairs 3/18/2021 9:00 AM	moved from BDR
AB260	Provides for the confidentiality of contact tracing information. (BDRÂ 40-747)	Assemblyman Leavitt; Senator Hardy	Health and Human Services				new
ACR2	Terminates the emergency described in the Declaration of Emergency for COVID-19 issued by the Governor on March 12, 2020. (BDRÂ R-930)	Black	Chief Clerk's Desk				

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Senate Bills (SB)							
SB14	Revises provisions relating to certain emergency response plans and assessments. (BDRÂ 36-280)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Senate Committee on Government Affairs 2/17/2021 3:30 PM	Amend, and do pass as amended		DEM
SB15	Revises provisions relating to grant procurement, coordination and management. (BDRÂ 18-255)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Senate Committee on Government Affairs 2/17/2021 3:30 PM	Do pass		
SB26	Revises provisions relating to the protection of personally identifiable information from release. (BDRÂ 52-332)	Committee on Commerce and Labor	Commerce and Labor				
SB33	Revises certain provisions relating to natural resource management. (BDRÂ 47-312)	Committee on Natural Resources	Natural Resources	Senate Committee on Natural Resources 3/2/2021 3:30 PM	Amend, and do pass as amended		
SB36	Revises provisions relating to plans for responses to crises, emergencies and suicides by schools. (BDRÂ 34-296)	Committee on Education	Education	Senate Committee on Education 2/22/2021 1:00 PM	Amend, and do pass as amended		
SB77	Revises provisions relating to public bodies. (BDRÂ 19-466)	Committee on Government Affairs	Government Affairs	Senate Committee on Government Affairs 2/10/2021 3:30 PM	Heard, No Action		
SB88	Revises provisions relating to emergency management. (BDRÂ 36-51)	Pickard, Settlemeyer, Hansen, Buck, Goicoechea, Hammond, Hardy and Kieckhefer	Government Affairs				
SB97	Provides that certain restrictions relating to public gatherings do not apply to certain events at which a vaccine for COVID-19 is administered. (BDRÂ 5-897)	Senators Settlemeyer, Hardy, Goicoechea, Hammond, Buck and Hansen; Assemblymen Titus and Wheeler	Government Affairs				
SB99	Makes changes to provisions relating to fiscal notes. (BDRÂ 17-700)	Seevers Gansert, Goicoechea, Buck, Hardy and Pickard	Legislative Operations and Elections				
SB153	Revises provisions relating to the observance of time by the State of Nevada and its political subdivisions. (BDRÂ 19-24)	Senators Hardy and Goicoechea; Assemblywoman Titus	Government Affairs				
SB180	Revises provisions relating to fire prevention. (BDRÂ 42-601)	Seevers Gansert and Kieckhefer	Government Affairs			Senate Committee on Government Affairs 3/17/2021 3:30 PM	
SB216	Revises provisions relating to community water systems. (BDRÂ 19-590)	Hammond, Goicoechea, Pickard, Hardy and Settlemeyer	Government Affairs				moved from BDR
SB221	Revises provisions relating to public employment. (BDRÂ 23-629)	Senators Buck, Hardy, Goicoechea, Hansen, Kieckhefer, Lange, Pickard and Seevers Gansert; Assemblymen Dickman and O'Neill	Government Affairs				new

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SJR5	Urges the Legislature, Governor and community organizations to work together to resolve various issues created by the COVID-19 pandemic. (BDRÂ R-958)	Hardy, Hansen, Buck, Goicoechea, Hammond, Kieckhefer, Pickard, Seevers Gansert and Settelmeyer	Health and Human Services				moved from BDR
SCR1	Urges employers in this State to provide personal protective equipment to employees to prevent the spread of COVID-19. (BDRÂ R-189)	Hardy, Harris, Kieckhefer, Ratti and Spearman	Commerce and Labor	Assembly Committee on Commerce and Labor 3/3/2021 1:30 PM	Heard		

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Bill Draft Requests (BDR)							
BDR 52-63	Revises provisions relating to cyber security.	Senator Seevers Gansert	Submitted				
BDR 201	Revises provisions governing public records.	Assemblyman Daly	Submitted				
BDR 34-697	Revises provisions governing bullying, cyber-bullying and discriminatory harassment.	Assemblywoman Brittney Miller	Submitted				
BDR 43-707	Revises provisions relating to the 911 emergency telephone system.	Senator Goicoechea	Submitted				
BDR 800	Revises provisions relating to grants.	Assemblywoman Monroe-Moreno	Submitted				
BDR 14-828	Revises provisions relating to privacy of electronic information and data.	Senator Seevers Gansert	Submitted				
BDR 18-862	Revises provisions relating to grant procurement.	Assembly Committee on Growth and Infrastructure	Submitted				
BDR 863	Revises provisions relating to the state personnel system.	Assembly Committee on Growth and Infrastructure	Submitted				
BDR R-869	SCR: Requires certain governmental entities to establish pilot programs using saliva pool testing for COVID-19.	Senator Ohrenschall	Submitted				
BDR 10-881	Revises provisions relating to governmental administration.	Assemblywoman Alexis Hansen	Submitted				
BDR 19-884	Revises provisions governing public records.	Assemblyman Matthews	Submitted				
BDR 36-916	Authorizes counties to take certain actions in response to a state of emergency or declaration of disaster declared by the Governor and limits the time such a declaration may be in effect.	Assembly Minority Leader	Submitted				
BDR 20-938	Revises provisions governing the confidentiality of the personal information of certain public employees.	Senator Buck	Submitted				
BDR 10-981	Revises provisions governing digital assets.	Assemblywoman Dickman	Submitted				
BDR 23-1012	Revises provisions relating to state public employment.	Senator Harris	Submitted				
BDR 1013	Revises provisions relating to state public employment.	Senator Harris	Submitted				
BDR 1014	Revises provisions relating to state public employment.	Senator Harris	Submitted				
BDR 1025	Revises provisions governing public safety.	Assembly Committee on Judiciary	Submitted				
BDR 1028	Establishes a broadband grant program.	Assembly Committee on Ways and Means	Submitted				
BDR 1029	Revises provisions governing the acceptance and approval of federal grants.	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs	Submitted				
BDR 3-1046	Revises provisions governing mobile crisis intervention.	Assembly Committee on Judiciary	Submitted				
BDR 1051	Makes appropriations from the State General Fund to restore the balances of the State Claims Account, Emergency Account, Reserve for Statutory Contingency Account and Interim Finance Contingency Account.	Office of Finance in the Office of the Governor	Submitted				
BDR 1075	Revises provisions governing state and local purchasing.	Office of Finance in the Office of the Governor	Submitted				
BDR 1087	Revises provisions governing public utilities.	Office of Finance in the Office of the Governor	Submitted				

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BDR 1103	Makes various changes related to emergency management.	Office of Finance in the Office of the Governor	Submitted				DEM
BDR 1124	Makes appropriations from the State General Fund to and authorizes expenditures by the Office of the Military for maintenance projects at certain facilities and replacement of computer hardware and software, certain equipment and shop tools.	Office of Finance in the Office of the Governor	Submitted				
BDR 1131	Makes appropriations from the State General Fund and the State Highway Fund to and authorizes expenditures by the Department of Transportation for the replacement of the Nevada Shared Radio System project.	Office of Finance in the Office of the Governor	Submitted				
Withdrawn (W)							
BDR 178	Limits the Governor's use of executive power under an emergency declaration.	Senator Hansen	Withdrawn				
BDR 19-305	Revises provisions governing the confidentiality of documents relating to public safety.	Division of Emergency Management of the Department of Public Safety	Withdrawn				
BDR 306	Revises provisions relating to bioterrorism.	Division of Emergency Management of the Department of Public Safety	Withdrawn				

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Budgets							
3675 - DPS - Homeland Security	The mission of the Nevada Office of Homeland Security is to collaborate, advise, assist, and engage with various federal, state, local and tribal entities, private sector, non-governmental partners, and the general public to prevent, detect, and deter terrorist activities and minimize the impact on lives, property, and the economy. The Office of Homeland Security was created by the 2003 Legislature, Assembly Bill 441. Statutory Authority: NRS 239C.						
3674 - DPS - Emergency Management Assistance Grants	This budget account serves as a pass-through account for federal funds received to reduce the impact of emergencies within the State of Nevada. This budget account also transfers funding to the Division of Emergency Management, budget account 3673 and the Nevada Office of Homeland Security, budget account 3675, for the cost of administering the grants flowing through this budget account.						
3673 - DPS - Division of Emergency Management	The Division of Emergency Management (DEM) coordinates the efforts of the state and its political subdivisions together in partnership with private and volunteer organizations and tribal nations in reducing the impact of emergencies. The DEM is given oversight and coordination responsibilities for all statewide emergency preparedness, emergency mitigation efforts, and the development, review, approval and integration of state emergency response planning. This includes the integration of volunteer organizations and the private sector in the state emergency management process as well as oversight of response exercises, training, and emergency operations planning. The DEM is responsible for assuring the state's readiness, ability to respond to, and recover from natural and technological emergencies and disasters by assisting local governments with their emergency preparedness, response, and recovery efforts, while providing a crucial link for accessing state and federal assistance and support. The division's operations also include those of the Nevada Office of Homeland Security. Statutory Authority: NRS 414			Senate Committee on Finance and Assembly Committee on Ways and Means, Subcommittees on Public Safety, Natural Resources, and Transportation 3/9/2021 8:00 AM	Heard, No Action		