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MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA

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Name of Organization: Nevada Commission on Services for Persons with Disabilities (Nevada Revised Statute [NRS] 426.365)
Date and Time of Meeting: October 28, 2014
9:00 a.m.
Location: Nevada Disability Advocacy and Law Center
1875 Plumas Street, Suite 1
Reno, NV 89509

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DRAFT Minutes

Members present: Brian Patchett, Gary Olsen, Karen Taycher, Jon Sasser, Shelley Hendren, Nicole Schomberg, Mary Bryant, Jodi Sabal, Bill Heavilin.

Staff present: Laura Valentine, Tina Gerber-Winn, Desiree Bennett

Guests present: Romaine Gilliland, Director (DHHS), Jane Gruner (ADSD), Melaine Mason (Rehabilitation Division), Veronica Sheldon (Rehabilitation Division), Reggie Bennett, Julie Kotchevar (ADSD), Samantha King (NVPEP), Laura Dickey (NDALC), Vicki Kemp (ADSD).

Interpreters: Kimberly Dawson, Gerianne Hummel

I. Welcome and Introductions
Brian Patchett, Commission Chairperson

Mr. Patchett asked the Commission members and presenters to state their name before speaking and to be cognizant of those who are joining the meeting by phone and may have a hard time differentiating who is talking.

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II. **Public Comment** (No action may be taken upon a matter raised under public comment period unless the matter itself has been specifically included on an agenda as an action item. Public comment at the beginning and end of the agenda may be limited to three minutes per person at the discretion of the chairperson. Members of the public may comment on matters not appearing on this agenda or may offer comment on specific agenda items. Comments may be discussed by the Board but no action may be taken. The matter may be placed on a future agenda for action)

Mr. Olsen stated the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has approved the set-up of plans for “Text to 911”. Many states have already undertaken efforts to make plans of implementation, Nevada has not. Mr. Olsen shared information about a workshop scheduled for October 30th in Lincoln, Nebraska discussing education efforts needed to ensure an effective use of Text to 911(attachment A).

Mr. Patchett expressed concern about the state moving forward with a new program to evaluate all providers of the Nevada Early Intervention (NEIS). Based on what came out of the Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) meeting, it may not coincide with Part C. He is concerned that a medical model will be created that the doctors will decide it needs to be a medical service. Mr. Patchett would like to add a presentation from NEIS to the next meeting’s agenda. Ms. Taycher stated she has similar concerns about compliance with IDEA and would like to support including that agenda item to the next meeting.

Laura Valentine stated that there is currently an agenda item for the next CSPD meeting regarding NEIS.

III. **Approval of Minutes from the September 30, 2014 Meeting (For Possible Action)**
Brian Patchett, Commission Chairperson

Mr. Sasser made a motion to approve the meeting minutes from September 30th with a corrected spelling error. Ms. Bryant seconded the motion. Motion passed.

IV. **Update and Follow Up, Including Any Recommendations for Further Action**
On the Following (For Possible Action):

- Legislative Committee on Senior Citizens, Veterans, and Adults with Special Needs, and Review List of Key Bill Draft Requests.
- Employment First Task Force
- Town Hall Meetings for Service Needs of the Blind and Visually Impaired
- Letter from Director of Department of Health and Human Services Regarding the Submission of Funding Priority Recommendations to DHHS.

Brian Patchett, Commission Chairperson
Jack Mayes, Nevada Disability Advocacy & Law Center

Mr. Patchett confirmed that the support letter regarding captioning and interpreting services at legislative meetings, discussed at the September

84 meeting, was sent out to the Legislative Commission Chairperson and to the
85 head of the Legislative Council Bureau (LCB).

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87 Ms. Taycher shared with the Commission an article she read in the Special
88 Educator about a Ninth Circuit decision on CART (Communication Access
89 Realtime Translation) services in schools. The Ninth Circuit found in favor of a
90 student who wanted CART services instead of interpreter services. She stated
91 ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) is not often used in the school system with
92 IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) decision-making. This decision
93 may also apply to all other public services. Mr. Olsen stated that in states like
94 Indiana many schools that use CART.

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96 The Commission discussed including a presentation from the Department of
97 Education to the next meeting agenda.

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99 Ms. Hendren shared with the Commission that the Department of Employment,
100 Training and Rehabilitation (DETR) received a letter from the Legislative
101 Committee on Senior Citizens, Veterans, and Adults with Special Needs
102 Chairperson; Teresa Benitez-Thompson regarding the Employment First
103 Initiatives.

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105 Ms. Gruner stated that appointments for the Employment First Task Force will go
106 before the Governor this week. A meeting for the Task Force has been
107 scheduled for November 19th.

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109 Ms. Laura Dickey from Nevada Disability Advocacy and Law Center presented
110 NDALC's Town Hall Meeting Summary Report 2014 (attachment B).

111 Ms. Dickey stated that the information from this report will be used to inform the
112 state legislative process. The legislature has identified \$500,000 to be used in
113 order to improve services to individuals who are blind or visually impaired. The
114 purpose of the Town Hall meetings was to determine how those funds would be
115 best utilized.

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117 Ms. Gerber-Winn stated that while discussing ideas for the budget concept
118 paper, part of what was suggested was resource centers for individuals with
119 visual impairments. The budget for those centers was the \$500,000 and at this
120 point it is still a concept. It was a recommendation made to the Legislative
121 Commission on Seniors, Veterans and Adults with Special Needs, but is not a
122 budget item. The Assistive Technology Council discussed the need for mobility
123 training and orientation for non-vocational individuals as well as the need for
124 access to assistive technology. Transportation as a whole is a concern statewide;
125 the Town Hall meetings were a way to confirm those needs.

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127 Mr. Patchett is interested in seeking legislative support for a BDR on this budget
128 item.

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130 Ms. Taycher made a motion that the NDALC's Town Hall Meetings Summary
131 Report, testimony made by Brian Patchett to the Interim Subcommittee, and a
132 BDR be prepared and submitted to Senator Dennis. Mr. Sasser seconded the
133 motion. Motion passed.

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135 Mr. Sasser made a motion to write a letter to the Governor to include this item in
136 his budget. Ms. Taycher seconded the motion. Motion passed.

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138 Ms. Hendren informed the Commission that Blind Connect in Southern Nevada
139 has a grant to provide orientation and mobility without having to have a
140 vocational goal. The Governor's Task Force on Integrated Employment has two
141 representatives from the Department of Transportation.

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143 Mr. Sasser motioned that the Commission write a letter to the Clark County
144 School District asking to explore this contract with Vocational Rehabilitation to
145 help youth in transition and give Ms. Hendren the authority to work on the
146 specifics of filling that need. Mr. Olsen seconded the motion. Motion passed.

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148 V. Presentation on Department of Health and Human Services Budget Highlights for
149 Fiscal Year 2016-2017
150 Romaine Gilliland, Director, DHHS

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152 Mr. Gilliland introduced himself as the new Director of Health and Human
153 Services. Mr. Gilliland previously served as the Administrator for the Division of
154 Welfare and Supportive Services. He informed the Commission that the past
155 Director, Mr. Mike Willden has moved on to the Governor's office as Chief of
156 Staff. He continued with his presentation on the DHHS budget highlights for fiscal
157 year 2016-2017 (attachment C).

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159 Ms. Bryant asked about the provider rates increase and employment first.
160 Ms. Gruner stated there is money in the budget for additional facilitation past the
161 ten year plan that the Integrated Task Force will come up with and also how rate
162 structure will change.

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164 Ms. Gruner answered a question about the increase in rates of nursing homes
165 and community placements. Many individuals currently have to go out-of-state
166 because there is not a rate that supports them within Nevada.

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168 Mr. Gilliland stated the Agency request is \$474 million over the current biennium
169 in general funds. A conversation about rates needs to take place over the
170 legislative session. He stated that when you start talking about nursing home
171 settings versus independent living and what is in the budget; nursing homes
172 would be disappointed compared to what is in independent living: both from the
173 time that it starts and the amount. The intent and philosophy behind building the
174 budget was to be sure there is an active conversation on these items.

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176 Ms. Gruner presented information on the Aging and Disability Services Division
177 budget (attachment C).
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179 Mr. Gilliland stated that the budget information presented is also available on the
180 DHHS website. Each legislative presentation from each Division will be
181 accessible through each Division website and the Department website. There is
182 a Report and Publications section that will include the Welfare Fact Book, and
183 will be available in February. The Medicaid Fact Book will be updated in
184 November. Mr. Gilliland has asked for an executive summary for each. He is also
185 looking for an expansion of information on Supplemental Nutrition Assistance
186 Program (SNAP) and Access to Healthcare.
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188 Ms. Taycher asked if there is a document that will show which budgets have
189 been increased and which ones have been reduced?
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191 Mr. Gilliland answered that there is a document called NEBS220 that is very
192 lengthy and difficult to read. It shows in detail the base budget, caseload
193 increases, mandates and enhancements. Mr. Gilliland suggested that if there are
194 specific questions, to ask Jane Gruner or her staff to show the decision units
195 within the budget. Mr. Gilliland would be interested in any thoughts on
196 adjustments.
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198 Ms. Taycher stated that there have been many conversations about fee-for-
199 service Medicaid and the HMO Medicaid, and losing coverage and continuity of
200 care in that switch over. She stated a need for help on that issue.
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202 Mr. Gilliland stated that if someone goes into the hospital, we will have
203 presumptive eligibility in the hospitals starting January 1st. There is a required
204 training program, and each hospital will need to have individual certifications.
205 There are several hundred hospitals registered in the training. There is a
206 requirement that all hospitals have a level of accuracy. When a patient is
207 determined eligible, they will go into the fee-for-service then transferred to an
208 MCO. The question then is; if a patient is in the hospital and fee for services is
209 from the day of application to the end of the month, it then goes over to managed
210 care. It is important to be careful that there is continuity of that service. It is being
211 addressed and it is important that the managed care organizations are in there
212 on a timely basis to be sure that services going forward are approved and there
213 is no loss in continuity.
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215 Ms. Taycher expressed concern about the continuity of service providers, not just
216 the continuity of coverage. Families will have a certain service provider after
217 leaving the hospital, then having that provider changed once HMO kicks in.
218 Mr. Gilliland asked Ms. Taycher to contact Dena Schmidt, appointed Deputy
219 Director for DHHS, and has a vast knowledge of Medicaid policy about concerns
220 involving the continuity of service providers.
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222 Ms. Taycher stated that Nevada does a poor job of writing for federal grants.
223 Every announcement for ten years that is received from different federal
224 agencies, Nevada is very rarely on the list. Requests for grant writers have been
225 made to the legislature over the years and it had been seen as a luxury item.
226 Mr. Gilliland stated that DHHS had a meeting with the National Governor's
227 Association; the intention was to figure out how to maximize federal funding.
228 DHHS received a grant from the Association to go through a one year long
229 project. The project is specifically to target two or three things that we can apply
230 for and receive, but to also put the methodology in place to provide better
231 sustaining grant opportunities. Nevada also has one of the lowest return rates of
232 federal funding. The question is; can we soften the general fund request by
233 enhancing the availability of federal funds.
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235 Mr. Sasser wanted to bring attention to a few areas important to the Commission
236 that did not make it in the budget. One, is the seven interpreters for the Division
237 to play the variety of roles that came out of the CAC. It was a request made to
238 the Interim Committee but did not receive approval. The request has gone on to
239 the Director of DHHS and to the Governor. The Commission believes that it is an
240 issue that could rise to the level of a mandate because of the lack of accessibility
241 to services for people who are deaf or hard of hearing under the ADA. It is a
242 solution that took a lot of time for the Commission and ASD staff to address.
243 Second are the issues surrounding people who are visually impaired and deaf or
244 hard of hearing that are not necessarily employment related and helped through
245 VR. The Commission is looking to the Division to step up and address the issues
246 found through the Town Hall meetings. Third, is the waiting list for the ID Waiver
247 that went over 90 days is an issue under Olmstead. Mr. Sasser stated that he
248 believes there is around \$600,000 in ASD's budget to replace the PUC funding
249 for the Advocacy Centers if the Legislature doesn't pass the bill that is coming
250 out of the Interim Committee or if the court case is lost. That money could
251 possibly be shifted over to the interpreters. He also stated those issues may want
252 to be brought to the Governor's attention and be included in his budget, since
253 they were not in the Agency budget.

254 Mr. Gilliland stated he will include those three specific items to the list of
255 conversation for the Governor. He stated that relatively speaking some
256 modifications to the budget can go a long way towards meeting some of these
257 specific areas of need.

258 Ms. Gruner stated she will share the information from the CAC addressing what a
259 budget would look like and what the need is for interpreters with Director Gilliland
260 so that he can move it forward.
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262 Mr. Sasser made a motion that the Commission write a letter to the Governor
263 supporting the overall request of the Department but asking that they consider
264 adding back in those items that the Commission had supported; including the
265 interpreter pool, the non-vocational services for individuals who are visually
266 impaired and deaf or hard of hearing, and sufficient slots on the ID Waiver to

267 meet the 90-day waitlist concern. Mr. Olsen seconded the motion. Motion
268 passed.

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270 VI. Presentation on Department of Employment Training and Rehabilitation's
271 Budget on Vocational Rehab for the Next Fiscal Year and Changes in the
272 Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) Affecting Vocational
273 Rehabilitation

274 Shelley Hendren, Administrator, Rehabilitation Division
275 Melaine Mason, Deputy Administrator of Operations
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277 Ms. Mason presented a PowerPoint presentation on the Vocational Rehabilitation
278 biennial request (attachment D).

279 Ms. Mason answered a question about any federal money being left on the table;
280 that estimating if the grant remains about \$26 million, she estimates there will be
281 up to \$6 million left. Client services dollars is what is needed this year, there are
282 no new positions requests in this budget.

283 Ms. Mason answered questions from the Commission on drawing down those
284 federal funds. The Commission also discussed the two enhancement units to add
285 additional training for services to the blind and for Vocational Rehabilitation. As
286 Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) is shaped, the agency plans
287 to readdress the training efforts.
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289 Ms. Hendren presented a PowerPoint on the Workforce Innovation and
290 Opportunities Act (WIOA) Affecting Vocational Rehabilitation (attachment E).

291 Ms. Hendren stated that all activities will be client centered and client driven.

292 Ms. Hendren answered Ms. Taycher's question that WIOA states that a
293 transition age youth, under the age of 24, cannot go directly into sheltered
294 employment without taking certain steps first. She stated that under the age of
295 24, if that's the option the individual or their family chooses, they are required to
296 apply for Vocational Rehab services. After an assessment, and an individual is
297 determined not eligible, counseling is provided and on what it means to go into
298 sheltered employment. Individuals who are 24 and older do not have all the
299 stipulations that an individual under 24 does. Ms. Hendren answered Mr.

300 Sasser's question about any federal funding that will be left on the table. She
301 stated yes, they will match \$19 million including the Vocational Opportunities for
302 Inclusive Career Education (VOICE) program and another three quarters of a
303 million dollars when College of Southern Nevada (CSN) comes on board.

304 Mr. Sasser suggested drafting a letter of support to the Governor. Ms. Hendren
305 stated the letter might want to include asking for encouragement from the school
306 district to consider a third party cooperative arrangement with the state's
307 Vocational Rehab agency to meet the needs of transition age youth in helping
308 them become employed.

309 Mr. Sasser made a motion to return to agenda item four in order to take action on
310 writing a letter of support to the Clark County School District. Mr. Olsen seconded
311 the motion. Motion passed.

312 Ms. Hendren answered a question about other school districts besides Clark
313 County receiving a letter of support from the Commission. She stated the smaller
314 schools such as, Ely and Lyon County were too small to be a viable program but
315 they do receive services. Ms. Hendren clarified that there is an average wait time
316 of 77 days between eligibility and writing the Individual Plan for Employment
317 (IPE).

318 MS. Hendren stated that the Department of Labor in conjunction with the
319 Department of Education is currently holding Town Hall meetings to hear input on
320 creating the regulations; they have not been told when to expect those but to
321 implement anyway. Ms. Hendren prepared informational handouts on VR
322 performance that she will discuss at the next meeting.

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324 VII. Update and Report on State Independent Living Plan from Northern Nevada
325 Independent living and Review Services Provided by SILC
326 Lisa Bonie, Executive Director, Northern Nevada Center for Independent
327 Living
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329 Ms. Gerber-Winn presented the goals of the State Independent Living Plan
330 (SPIL) before and after it was amended (attachment F). She stated that after the
331 SPIL was approved, the State Independent Living Council (SILC) trained new
332 members on what their obligation was and what opportunities were with Part C
333 funds that come from the Rehab Services Agency. The Plan was revised after
334 the training took place and went to public hearing. The plan once the SPIL is
335 approved is for the SILC to work on additional assessments; like how the
336 independent living centers could be a more viable resource for individuals.
337 Ms. Taycher would like more information on how many people the CILs are
338 supporting. She also expressed concern about the minimal goal presented by the
339 SPIL for individuals who are blind or visually impaired. Ms. Taycher also asked
340 about SILC recruitment efforts.

341 Ms. Gerber-Winn will send more information about the SILC membership to the
342 CSPD.

343 Ms. Taycher would also like more information at a future meeting about any
344 changes that may occur now that the Centers for Independent Living (CIL) are
345 moving under community living at the federal level.

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348 VIII. Update on the Status of Nevada's Olmstead Plan and Caseload Evaluation
349 Organization Numbers

350 Tina Gerber-Winn, Deputy Administrator, ADSD
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352 Ms. Kotchevar stated that the waitlist for the ATAP program will be around 500
353 by the end of the fiscal year. Under Nevada Early Intervention Service, all
354 children are receiving services within 30 days of plan development, all plans are
355 being developed within 45-days and all children are meeting the initial timeline. It
356 is the first time Nevada had ever been in compliance.
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358 Ms. Kotchevar explained that there is a waitlist for the ID Waiver because of the
359 constraint from the Legislature on the number of slots granted. Services are also
360 paid for by general funds. She also stated that ADSD completed a budget
361 presentation providing a summary of the Agency's budget and a separate
362 NEBS220, which will be posted on the Agency's website.

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364 Ms. Gerber-Winn answered a question about the DHHS budget covering the
365 waitlist for intellectual and developmental services. She stated that her
366 understanding is that DHHS is asking for waiver slots, but it wouldn't cover all the
367 people that are waiting for services and the waitlist would not be reduced to 90
368 days.

369 Ms. Gerber-Winn stated that when Director Gilliland spoke about the caseload
370 increases; for the services related to people under the Home and Community
371 Based Waiver for the Frail Elderly, that will allow the caseload to grow at the
372 predicted pace based on historical use and retain the 90 day compliance. The
373 other caseload increases for the Homemaker program is not related to Olmsted
374 in the sense that it is not a mandate. The Community Option program and the
375 Personal Assistance Program (PAS) are smaller state funded programs that
376 serve people that require a level of care as provided in a nursing home. Those
377 waitlist would not exceed the 90 days. Ms. Gerber-Winn will work on getting the
378 wait times for the ID Waiver to the Commission.

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380 Ms. Gerber- Winn presented information on the update of Nevada's Olmstead
381 Plan (attachment G). She stated that Tony Records will be in contact with certain
382 individuals and agencies to set up interview times within the next week.

383 Ms. Taycher added that there is a state consortium that has members from all
384 three local consortiums and will give Ms. Gerber-Winn the contact information to
385 set up that meeting.

386 Ms. Gerber- Winn stated that the recommendation to the Governor does include
387 \$100,000 for each plan update.

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389 IX. Discussion and Update on CSPD Subcommittee on Communication Services for
390 Persons Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing and People with Speech Disabilities
391 (SOCS)

392 Julie Balderson, ADSD

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394 Ms. Balderson stated that the last meeting of the Subcommittee on
395 Communication Services for Persons Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing and
396 People with Speech Disabilities (SOCS) was very productive in passing bylaws
397 and formally electing both the Chair and Vice Chair. The Public Utilities
398 Commission (PUC) had staff members in attendance along with both equipment
399 distribution grantees. She stated that Hamilton presented information on their call
400 traffic and the SOCS chairperson appointed work group leaders to work on
401 issues relevant to the committee. There have also been workgroup meetings,
402 including a wireless work group and an interpreter issues workgroup. The next
403 Subcommittee meeting will be on December 4th in Las Vegas.

404 Mr. Sasser informed the Commission that there will be a meeting set up with
405 Assemblywoman Teresa Benitez-Thompson to discuss where to go with the PUC
406 legislation and stated she would like representation from ADSD to attend.
407 Mr. Olsen shared with the Commission that there were more than 67 people who
408 attended the Interpreter workgroup meeting in Las Vegas. Several topics were
409 discussed at the meeting including the issue regarding the interpreter pool.
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411 X. Discussion on Recommendations Made by the CSPD Nominating Subcommittee
412 for Filling Vacant CSPD and Subcommittee Membership Positions **(For Possible**
413 **Action)**

414 Bill Heavilin, Nominating Subcommittee Chair
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416 Mr. Heavilin stated that the CSPD Nominating Subcommittee met last week and
417 updated the members on the status of filling a current or future vacant CSPD
418 member position with someone who is knowledgeable or involved in the Personal
419 Assistance Services (PAS) program. Letters with information of recruitment will
420 go out to former members of the PAS Subcommittee and to recipients of the
421 program. The Subcommittee is also looking at the statutory criteria of CSPD
422 membership and the possible changes in bylaws to extend current terms.

423 Mr. Olsen stated that the Subcommittee on Communication Services
424 (CAC/SOCS) needs to be more active in the choosing of new members to their
425 subcommittee.

426 Ms. Valentine stated that she has reached out to the Division of Public and
427 Behavioral Health, including the mental health agencies in the rural areas about
428 participating in CSPD or any of its related Subcommittees. The Commission
429 discussed reaching out to Jim Osti about reapplying.
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431 XI. Discussion and Possible Determination of Issues and Agenda Items to be
432 Considered or Deliberated at the Next Meeting **(For Possible Action)**

433 Brian Patchett, Commission Chairperson
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- 435 1. Presentation from Nevada Early Intervention
- 436 2. Presentation from the Housing Division
- 437 3. Presentation from PAS
- 438 4. Presentation from Equipment Distribution Program grantees.
- 439 5. Discussion with the Department of Education
- 440 6. Vocational Rehabilitation performance
- 441 7. Discussion on presumptive eligibility, and PCA program from Medicaid
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443 XII. Confirm Dates for Future Meetings: November 18, 2014 **(For Possible Action)**

444 Brian Patchett, Commission Chairperson
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446 The Commission agreed to change the date for the next meeting from November
447 18th to the 17th.
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452 XIII. Public Comment (May Include General Announcements by Commissioners) (No
453 action may be taken upon a matter raised under public comment period unless the matter itself has been
454 specifically included on an agenda as an action item. Public comment at the beginning and end of the
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456 public may comment on matters not appearing on this agenda or may offer comment on specific agenda
457 items. Comments may be discussed by the Board but no action may be taken. The matter may be placed
458 on a future agenda for action)

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460 Ms. Bryant stated that at the last CSPD meeting that there was a formation of a
461 new transportation coalition, which has been meeting and now named the Sierra
462 Nevada Transpiration Coalition. The Coalition has been divided into
463 subcommittees including; best practices, current resources, technology and
464 finance and grants. She stated that each group is working on gathering
465 information. The Coalition met with RTC and the Access to Healthcare Network
466 discussing the issue of creating a call center for transportation resources. The
467 Coalition is focusing on addressing the issue of transportation for all people.

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469 XIV. Adjournment
470 Brian Patchett, Commission Chairperson

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472 Mr. Sasser motioned to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Olsen seconded the motion.
473 Motion passed, meeting adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

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475 **Commission on Services for Persons with Disabilities Members**

476 Brian Patchett (Chair), Mary Bryant (Co-Chair), Bill Heavilin, Gary Olsen, Jodi Sabal, Jon Sasser, Karen Taycher, Nicole
477 Schomberg, Jennifer Pharr, Shelley Hendren

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479 **NOTE:** Agenda items may be taken out of order, combined for consideration, and/ or removed from the agenda at the
480 Chairperson's discretion. The public body may combine two or more agenda items for consideration. The public body may remove
481 an item from the agenda or delay discussion relating to an item on the agenda at any time. The public body may place reasonable
482 restrictions on the time, place, and manner of public comments but may not restrict comments based upon viewpoint.

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484 **NOTE:** We are pleased to make reasonable accommodations for members of the public who have disabilities and wish to attend
485 the meeting. If special arrangements for the meeting are necessary, please notify Desiree Bennett at (775) 687-0586 as soon as
486 possible and at least five days in advance of the meeting. If you wish, you may e-mail her at dabennett@adsd.nv.gov. Supporting
487 materials for this meeting are available at: 3416 Goni Rd, D-132, Carson City, NV 89706 or by contacting Desiree Bennett (775)
488 687-0586 or by email at dabennett@adsd.nv.gov

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492 ***Agenda Posted at the Following Locations:***

- 493 1. Aging and Disability Services Division, Carson City Office, 3416 Goni Road, Suite D-132, Carson City, NV 89706
- 494 2. Aging and Disability Services Division, Las Vegas Office, 1860 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89104
- 495 3. Aging and Disability Services Division, Reno Office, 445 Apple Street, Suite 104, Reno, NV 89502
- 496 4. Aging and Disability Services Division, Elko Office, 1010 Ruby Vista Drive, Suite 104, Elko, NV 89801
- 497 5. Nevada Community Enrichment Program, 2820 West Charleston Boulevard, Las Vegas, NV 89146
- 498 6. Southern Nevada Center for Independent Living, 6039 El Dora Street H-8, Las Vegas, NV 89101
- 499 7. Disability Resource Center, So. E. Greg St., Suite 102 Sparks, NV 89431
- 500 8. Nevada State Library and Archives, 100 North Stewart Street, Carson City, NV 89706
- 501 9. Desert Regional Center, 1391 South Jones Boulevard, Las Vegas, NV 89146
- 502 10. Sierra Regional Center, 605 South 21st Street, Reno, NV 89431
- 503 11. Rural Regional Center, 1665 Old Hot Springs Road, Carson City, NV 89706
- 504 12. Northern Nevada Center for Independent Living, 999 Pyramid Way, Sparks, NV 89431
- 505 13. Dept. of Health and Human Services, 4126 Technology Way, Carson City, NV 89706
- 506 14. Early Intervention Services, 2667 Enterprise Road, Reno, NV 89512

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508 Notice of this meeting was posted on the Internet at: <http://www.adsd.nv.gov/> and <https://notice.nv.gov>