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MEETING MINUTES

of the meeting of the Nevada Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders
June 20, 2023

The Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders held a public meeting on June 20, 2023, 2:00 p.m. at the following locations:

3811 W Charleston Blvd Las Vegas, NV 89102
Teleconference meeting was conducted via Microsoft Teams Meeting

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 pm by Ms. Chalupnik

2. Roll Call

Ms. Chalupnik called role; quorum was announced with 6 of 7 members in attendance. Commissioner Ward was unexcused during first roll call. Ms. Chalupnik reviewed housekeeping and general etiquette rules for virtual engagement and introduced the Commissioners. Ms. Chalupnik offered to support the succession of agenda items until Commissioner Ward arrives. Commissioner Nguyen (co-chair), who is present for first roll call was offered this role prior to Commissioner Ward arrival. Record reflects that Commissioner Ward joined the meeting at 2:02 pm.

Members Present:
Anna Marie Binder
Amy Walch
Corey Nguyen (Chair)
Amy Coyne
Nicole Muhoberac
Linda Tran
Korri Ward (Chair)

3. Public Comment:

Public Comment was provided by Commissioner Kori Ward. She stated, "I just wanted to say I was super excited to read about the new Commission in the Minutes seems like a real knowledgeable dynamic and dedicated group of people and that are eager to make a difference for people with autism and their families across the lifespan here in Nevada." Since Commissioner Ward was not available for the first Commission meeting, Ms. Ward introduced herself to the Commissioners. Commissioner Ward continued, I have a 30-year-old son who is diagnosed with autism, cerebral palsy, generalized seizure disorder. He is also nonverbal and my ability to work outside the home is 100% dependent upon him receiving supported living assistance through the Regional Center. Professionally I'm a food scientist and that led me to becoming math and science teacher, and I recently graduated with a master's degree and I'm now going to be teaching special Ed 50 miles closer to home than I was teaching science, so only 25 minutes away. I will be teaching special education here in Elko, and for those of you don't know, Elko is 6 hours north of Las Vegas or 4 hours east of Reno.

[Ms. Chalupnik reported to Commissioners that she had received a public comment at this time via email and offered the author of the public comment to unmute his microphone and comment live, and Ms. Chalupnik offered the author the option to publish the email with meeting minutes from this meeting]

Mr. Steven Cohen un-muted his microphone and stated that publishing with the meeting minutes would suffice.

[Ms. Chalupnik informed Commissioners that the comment would be sent via an email shortly after the meeting and published with meeting minutes]

[Ms. Chalupnik provided support for closing public comment and moving on to the next agenda item to Commissioner Ward, in support of ADA compliance by reading the agenda items verbatim, so those in attendance via phone or without access to the agenda could follow along]

4. For Possible Action: Approval of Meeting Minutes from the Previous Meeting held May 31, 2023.

As noted by Commissioner Walch her name is misspelled on page 5 of the meeting minutes and the date says year 2022. Ms. Chalupnik made note to update and republish the corrections after minutes are finalized. Ms. Chalupnik reported an update in a duplication of motions for agenda item 7 and changes in 2 additional areas of the agenda, that have been amended.

5. For Possible Action: Review and Discuss Any Proposed Additions or Changes to the Commission Bylaws.

Commissioner Ward commented and discussed the previous meeting/conversation between the Commission members as it relates to the guiding principles and the focus of the previous Commission. Commissioner Ward recalled the focus on community support, equal access, employment, early intervention, self-determination, behavioral analyst workforce, evidence-based practices, systems of care. Commissioner Ward stated that the previous Commission made great strides in the applied behavioral analysts' rate which was raised. She mentioned that this last legislative session, the age limit was raised as well.

Commissioner Nguyen commented that the age was moved to 27 in the Legislative Session in bill SB191.

Commissioner Ward stated that [the bylaws] state that the Commission shall advise and make recommendations to the governor regarding the needs of persons with autism spectrum disorders and there and the availability, delivery and coordination of surgeons services for persons in this state.

Commissioner Ward reviewed item "b" related to any available data concerning autism spectrum disorders, including, without limitation, data concerning the ages of persons served by public programs for persons with autism spectrum disorders. Commissioner Ward discussed the required letter to the Governor regarding the number of persons on waiting lists for such programs and the outcomes for persons receiving services through such programs and monitor programs operated by state and local agencies that serve persons with autism spectrum disorders and their families, and the submission of the letter to the governor and report annually concerning the activities of the Commission. Commissioner Ward stated that this requirement is in the NRS.

Commissioner Ward asked the Commission about adjusting the bylaws discussed data that the regional center presents. Commissioner Ward stated that ATAP presents data upon request, by age groups, areas of the state and everything among other data points.

Commissioner Ward stated that getting data from Vocational Rehab was more difficult because they do not break it [data] down by disability.

Commissioner Muhoberac asked if the Commission got any data from the school districts.

[Ms. Chalupnik stated yes]

Commissioner Ward reported that it is a little bit of data, and that the data is numbers of children with autism that are in the district. It doesn't tell us like there are long term outcomes, and not information about where they ended up; such as college, or information about their transition and what that looks like?

Commissioner Muhoberac asked, does Medicaid provides us any data?

[Ms. Chalupnik reported that Medicaid reports data and pointed out the Medicaid is on the call for updates, and to request data the Commission would need to request data ahead of time, 2 weeks in advance, going forward]

Commissioner Binder reminded the Commission to raise their hands for acknowledgement and to state their name on the record, since the Commission is new and for bookkeeping and meeting minute ease. She stated that she could not see the mouths moving on the camera and that she was unable to determine who is speaking via camera when most Commission members are in the brick-and-mortar location. Commissioner Binder discussed the previous meeting topic related to making changes to the bylaws and the purpose or Article 3 duties outline in the NRS. She stated that in the last meeting the discussion was regarding adding language about like our Chair and Vice Chair since they were appointed by the Governor.

[Ms. Chalupnik stated yes that that is correct, Commissioner Binder, and reminded the Commission about the conversation regarding making changes to her topic and the Subcommittees function; and whether or not the Commission would like to keep the current subcommittees or disband them and start with new committees]

Commissioner Binder and Ms. Chalupnik continued the reasoning behind raising hands and stating names for the record, and agreed with Commissioner Binder, thanking her for bringing up a good point.

Commissioner Ward asked Ms. Chalupnik for a refresher on the two Subcommittees. Ms. Chalupnik reminded the Commission about the agenda topic, and asked the Commission to verify that the Subcommittees could be discussed within this agenda item. Commissioner Coyne verified that Subcommittees are in the by-laws and the discussion continued. Ms. Chalupnik gave a refresher on the Subcommittees Insurance and Funding and Workforce Development and pointed the CASD webpage for more information. Ms. Chalupnik turned the discussion back to Commissioner Ward for further discussion with the Commission members.

Commissioner Ward continued the discussion by stating that the workforce development [Subcommittee] was trying to increase the RBT's and BCBA, [rate of pay] but it was also looking at people that provide services to adults and that the Commission used the Burns Report. Commissioner Ward stated that Subcommittees discussed supported living assistance and group homes. Commissioner Ward stated that she recalled that the previous Commission decided to not do subcommittees, but instead did work groups because it was a little bit easier about who could be on a work group versus a subcommittee.

[Ms. Chalupnik clarified that the Commission did have Subcommittees and that the Commission is still bound by the open meeting law regardless of whether we call it workgroup or subcommittee]

Commissioner Binder suggested an ongoing agenda item related to the two Subcommittees. Especially for the Insurance and Funding. She gave an example that in the

EC for the governor at the beginning of January last year there were 5 or 6 subcommittees to do the actual work to bring back to the full board, which I think is a prime example from what Corey was just saying like for data we do have a data and evaluation subcommittee. So, like you know, the first couple quarters of our work were identifying, you know, data sources that either we weren't getting a lot of cooperation from or there was no cross. She continued, that since then, it's been a lot of work, but because we're trying to do like a systems convergence at least for you know, early education. I think it would make sense if we had one, because I believe one of our overall projects is to be, uh, to expand our website where people, parents and the community could have a better like one stop resource click. She suggested that a subcommittee, could do work on that and help in identifying obviously gaps and you know things that we probably needed that we're not.

Commissioner Binder asked "I also want to know again for the record, I do believe I was floored at the end of our last meeting and I just it's not in the minutes, but I want to make sure; Our CASD he has no funding or very little funding, did I hear that correctly?"

[Ms. Chalupnik stated yes, that is correct]

Commissioner Binder stated; "So I've been thinking about that a lot over the last month because I know a lot of tasks that we need to accomplish if we don't have any funding at all." UM, you know, a lot of our other governors' commissions outside of just getting, you know, help from the state we have, they apply for grants. I couldn't fathom that there's no grant funding available for us to do work. Commissioner binder stated that obviously we need a budget. So, I don't know if that's even necessarily a subcommittee that we need, but it's I believe, obvious front and center work that we need to do because how can we help our state with no money?"

Commissioner Ward responded and addressed that question. You just asked how we can help our state if we don't have any money, I think the Commission has it done or bought a very good advocacy work, with the no money and if there was money that would be good, but also the agencies like it's in the NRS; that NEIS will report to us. So, when we have invited other agencies to prepare data and present it to us, then they bring that data to us. The learning more about the Burns report and getting Medicaid rates raised, those were all things that were done within 80 USD through this Commission, so the Commission has done a lot in our in our situation, but I want to go back to this, so there's the two subcommittees, do we want to keep both of them, and if we do, we will need chairs for them and my understanding that the job of the subcommittee is not to make decisions, but rather to just gather data and bring it back to the Commission. Commissioner Ward stated that there's the two subcommittees.

Commissioner Nguyen asked; If we wanted to add another one via resources, we would have to add that into the bylaw to have 1/3 Committee, third subcommittee.

Commissioner Binder stated that, no, our bylaws just give the chair permission to create them. They're not enumerated within Article 4, so we don't have to amend bylaws to create it. It's already there, we just do it, correct? It also right and then it also doesn't prevent us of

having like sunset ones like say something comes up and we need to put, you know, heads together on something else. It doesn't say we can only do this like once a year.

[Ms. Chalupnik Stated that right now, there are agenda item is related to bylaws. So, it may be something you think about adding maybe just a small insert of sunseting subcommittees and things of that nature. That way we can keep ourselves focused on the agenda item and still have this communication. So, you know what I could suggest to you is that somebody take the time to go through the bylaws and make changes. If the verbiage is off, or maybe the verbiage doesn't fit with our current Legislation. That might be a possibility, and then bring it back for the Commission members for review or I could send [reviews] out and just maybe update that language around the subcommittees]

Commissioner Ward stated that It does look like there is no specific subcommittee written into the bylaws, but rather that we can just make them so since there are no subcommittees are not meeting right now suggested a motion to sunset the subcommittees, and then we can make a new subcommittees in the future.

On motion by Nichole Muhoberac and seconded by Commissioner Nguyen motion to sunset the Subcommittees passes with 5 yes votes and 2 no.

Commissioner Binder requested permission to address her vote; permission granted.

Commissioner Binder stated, "I just don't think we should personally sunset them. It's work that really hasn't been happening and it needs to continue. So, I feel if we sunset those now, we're just going to be bringing them back up at a future meeting. That's also why I'm asking is there something that somebody knows of. Why would we just do that all over again?"

Commissioner Nguyen asked, "Do we have someone to chair these Subcommittees?"

Commissioner Binder offered to Chair Insurance and Funding Subcommittee. Commissioner Nguyen offered to Chair Workforce Development. Commissioner Binder asked if a recall to the motion was necessary.

[Ms. Chalupnik suggested to make a second motion or revisit the item]

Commissioner Ward addressed the Commission members and stated "I'm thinking is that maybe we didn't have enough conversation on the subcommittees, and it is very easy to establish a subcommittee, and maybe that wasn't clear. I mean, if we do away, we did do away with those ones, but if we want to bring something new in a new subcommittee, a new focus for the subcommittee, new goals for the subcommittees, and we can do that too. She stated that, "I thought that that was important was that there's been a lot of legislation that's been passed and maybe we were going to hear that today and maybe after hearing that maybe we would have a different focus and we could not have to try to align what we want to do moving forward with what was done in the past."

Commissioner Binder reported, “there's several agencies that are currently applying for some \$11 million for VR services, which would include workforce. So hopefully if those monies are granted, we're going to obviously need to have chairs at the table when those grant funds;” Vocational Rehab has taken on new mission itself. So, I mean, there's been a lot of work and moving forward with vocational rehab and transitional services. That's why, personally, I think it's important not to let that one go. Secondly, you know, maybe on insurance and funding, but I'm always listening to our community and we I just had another insurance issue brought to my attention like within the last two days that families could really, really use support in on that. I mean, we could do it as a community or, you know, a Commission as a whole, especially if we're meeting every 30 days. I'm comfortable as long as we're actively meeting, Also, back to what the other Commissioner Ward and Commissioner Nguyen said if you want let's move forward and if the Commissioners are inclined to discuss this again after the legislative update, I'm OK with that too. I just really wanted to put on the record today.

On motion by Commissioner Binder seconded by Commissioner Walch approved with a unanimous vote, to table and revisit this item and have further discussion and action after legislative updates, motion passes.

6. For Discussion Only: Information/Presentation related to General Medicaid Updates as related to Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA). Current Legislation and Potential Impacts on Medicaid Rates as it Relates to SB191; AN ACT Relating to ABA; Requiring the State Plan for Medicaid to Include Coverage for Certain Services Related to ABA; Revising the Issuance, Fee for a License as a Behavior Analyst, or an Assistant Behavior Analyst.

Lori Follett, Medicaid Policy Specialist for ABA, provided an update on the 81st Legislative session with regard to ABA and the quadrennial rate review in 2023. She stated that Medicaid is a little behind on some data points due to staff shortage and offered to supply data upon request. She reported that with regard to you SB191, which is from this current session regarding the expansion of the age Group 21 to 27, we are working on what implementation looks like if we need a waiver policy or state plan updated needs.

Jessica Mandoki from the Medicaid Rates Unit, DHCFP; reported, that SB91 and the rate reduction caused legislative and community concern. She reported that some of the rates went lower, and that DHCP should only align reimbursement rates with other states would represent an increase to the current reimbursement rate. She reported that 13 of the on 21 billable procedure codes/rates will be increased and 8 will remain unchanged. The percent change varies by procedure code, but ranges from .71% to 79.2%. rate change dates are effective 7/1/2023 and rates will be applied retroactively. She stated that in order to amend the reimbursement methodology DHCP submitted on a state plan amendment to CMS, the increased reimbursement rates cannot be implemented until CMS approves it, but DHCP is targeting presenting the state amendment during the public hearing in the early fall of 2023 in order to comply with federal regulations. Public notice for this change will be posted on

the DHCP website by the end of June, and sharing the notice is posted by June 30th should allow DHCP to make the rate change effective by July 1st, although or effective on July 1st. She stated that although the active public hearing will not take place until later, CMS does typically take about 90 days from the date that the state amendment is submitted to approve the amendment. Once it's approved, DHCP plans retroactively to implement the rate change back to 7/1. Kim Adams, Chief of the Rates Unit was unavailable for this meeting.

Commissioner Binder asked a question related to ATAP attachment to this meeting invite and asked for Medicaid to review.

[Ms. Chalupnik informed the Commissioner of the 2 different entities, and reminded the Commission that the motion to invite ATAP for discussion did not pass]

Commissioner Ward asked for rates for Supported living assistance and stated that the current rates align with the Burns Report, but changes would happen in July and April.

[Ms. Chalupnik called on Samantha Jayme and asked if SB191 impacted ATAP, Ms. Jayme reported that ATAP age would remain 19 years of age and aging out would be at age 20. Ms. Jayme clarified that the packet attached was from NEIS related to MCHAT data]

7. For Discussion Only: Information/Presentation on Transition Process, Preparation, and Planning, as it Relates to Community Awareness in the field of Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Fatima Taylor, Program Manager Nevada Early Intervention Services (NEIS) gave updates on the transition process as it relates to Part C. She reported on the MOU with school districts and rural school districts. Transition meetings with those school districts within 120 days prior, no less than 90 days prior to the third birthday. Some of the bigger school districts we look at those 120 days so that we can make those time frames.

If a child comes in as a late referral, then depending on what age they are when they come in will determine whether we do a transition meeting right away or do we have to refer them directly to child find to do that. So as children exit our program when they turn three, we determine if they are Part B eligible. If they're Part B eligible and the family pursues that, then they should be active within a Part B program by their third birthday. Ms. Taylor reported that transition takes place when a family comes into early intervention and the transition plan is build upon throughout the time the family is participating in early intervention. Transition to Part B is the primary, but there are other options the family can pursue. Children are not tracked by diagnosis, but all children are tracked.

Commissioner Nguyen asked if there was data on the length of time it takes from Part B referral to receiving the next service.

Ms. Taylor reported that there is variation among the school districts and Part B would be able to address that question.

Commissioner Ward asked about children aging out of Part C and not having placement.

Ms. Taylor discussed that sometimes it is family choice to wait, due to bussing schedules and the child's age (3) after aging out of early intervention.

Commissioner Binder shared a personal story regarding her own child and the frequency of services offered in clinic vs. school. She asked Ms. Taylor to clarify if there was any warm handoff between Early Intervention services and ABA service providers or school districts.

Ms. Taylor stated that this is why some states are expanding early intervention to age 5.

Commissioner Binder shared a personal story with the Commission regarding ABA, transition, and she commented on the information regarding other options for transition being unclear. She reported about the struggle she and other families have had. She mentioned and requested to come together for further discussion and planning in the future.

Ms. Taylor reported about the struggle between Part C and Part B services can occur due to not having a service coordinator, and that this is a service early intervention provides up to exit from the service. She stated that service coordination often ends at age 3 and unless there is a connection to Desert Regional Center, there may be issues. She stated that the advocacy part does not fall in Part C services due to the agreement with CCSD. She stated that Nevada PEP is a resource for IEP meetings and that Early Intervention encourages service coordinators to attend those meetings and write it into the transition plan. Ms. Taylor stated that she would like to see advocacy for children diagnosed with autism and vision specifically due to the difficulty in getting services.

Commissioner Muhoberac stated that there is a list of advocates and mentioned the \$600 in scholarship for advocates who specialize in advocacy. She stated that there is a great need for more parent support for children diagnosed with autism and that parents do not know their options. She stated that case management would be a great help. She offered support to Early Intervention personally and from the Commission.

Ms. Taylor stated that early intervention does make referrals to ATAP and those services include service coordination, and ATAP has been a great support in educating on what services look like.

Commissioner Binder asked a question to Ms. Taylor and shared her personal thoughts about the school district stating that it is a disaster and that she tracks all the settlements at the school district level. She stated that things like this are discussed at the DD counsel and stated that she has tried to email Superintendent Ebert regarding attendance to DD counsel meetings. She asked for help on these issues. Commissioner Binder asked Is there anything

in the MOU between the state or the local agencies and the district that maybe should have more responsibility on the district?

Ms. Taylor stated that the MOU's between school district and Part C, looks at compliance with IDEA law. She stated that a lot has evolved and that transitions used to be more robust. She stated that families who do not access ATAP or have the insurance for services coordination they can just end up out there on their own.

[Ms. Chalupnik offered to synthesize the conversation and made a suggestion for a Subcommittee to address all the advocacy and transition needs]

8. For Possible Action: Discuss and Decide on Commission Objectives as it Relates to Autism Spectrum Disorder

Commissioner Ward asked for a list of objectives from Ms. Chalupnik, this would need to be completed offline.

Commissioner Nguyen provided a full review of the previous objectives of the Commission and mentioned that some would be outdated. As stated,

Commissioner Nguyen broke down into subcategories.

- Funding objectives, they would have workplace, they would have, you know, Community integration objectives.
- Funding and insurance, you know, one of the objectives is to continue to actively engage self-funded insurance plans to ensure the provisions of autism treatment benefits, including ABA and other evidence-based interventions.
- The second one is continuing to advocate for gathered data that will make it clear for the need to increase Medicaid reimbursement for rates of ABA services and need to streamline billing and collection process for providers.
- Continue to work with a ADSD staff to ensure that ATAP resources are used equitably and effectively, you know, and timely for ABA and evidence based practices, a word that semantic and speak to, you know, if anything has changed, related access to ATAP, if anything's gone from, you know, the eligibility for a child to access it, how long they can access it, what happens when there is a break or lapse in service and stuff of that nature.

- The next one was to continue to work with federal representation and representatives to ensure that autism treatment provisions are enacted in the ACA remain intact as Congress works through legislation related to health care and tax reform.
- The next is resource development, and it's essentially asking for a therapist to work collaboratively within public schools.

[Ms. Chalupnik asked for the location of this information]

Commissioner Nguyen reported that as chair on this, this one was related to the last addressing of the Nevada Commission of Autism Spectrum disorder that Doctor Gaspar put out to the Commission members and that was several years back then 2019.

[Ms. Chalupnik offered to look for updates and suggested this as a standing agenda item]

Commissioner Ward requested the letters from the previous Commission sent to constituents or governor.

[Ms. Chalupnik pointed the Commission to the website and Google to find the previously published letters, and will send out]

Commissioner Binder stated her request from the last meeting regarding the creation of an executive subcommittee for Chair, Vice Chair, and Ms. Chalupnik to bring issues to the full commission. She stated adding annual reviews into by-laws and Commission membership.

[Ms. Chalupnik encouraged the Commission to discuss Commission objectives]

Commissioner Ward stated the 5-year plan, the Olmstead Committee recommendations, pay rates for those working with adults with autism diagnosis, The need for home and community-based waivers and adults with autism diagnosis living in poverty, Drafting a letter to the Governor, SB315, Juvenile Offenders with autism diagnosis.

On Motion by Commissioner Muhoberac, second by Commissioner Binder, and approved with a unanimous vote, for the Chair Ward to draft a letter to the Governor for review at the upcoming meeting, motion passes.

On Motion by Commissioner Ward, second by Commissioner Binder and approved with a unanimous vote, to make Commission Objectives a standing agenda item, motion passes.

Commissioner Muhoberac stated that she would like to complete a high-quality strategic plan. She offered a date of December 31 for finalization.

Commissioner Binder stated that the five-year-plan could be done in person. She read the bylaws related to reimbursement for travel and expenses while engaged in business for the Commission.

[Ms. Chalupnik redirected the Commission members to that agenda item related to Commission Objectives and suggested the creation of a new Subcommittee Service Integration, review of the five-year-plan, pages suggested, the letter to the governor]

Commissioner Ward stated that the Commission needs to put out a survey.

On motion by Commissioner Muhoberac and second by Amy Walch, and approved with a unanimous vote, to add to the agenda items to review, one strategic plan goal per meeting, to and review it, edit the objectives to that goal, as part of our objectives, or as it relates to autism, motion passes.

On motion by Commissioner Binder, second by Amy Walch, and approved with a unanimous vote, for a survey to be generated using the questions from the previous 5-year-plan and sent to Ms. Chalupnik for review and dissemination, motion passes.

On motion by Commissioner Binder, second by Commissioner Muhoberac, and approved with a unanimous vote, motion to have a discussion and possible action item at our next agenda to discuss potential recommendations for our chair to take back to the Olmstead Planning Committee prior to October 2023 motion passes.

On motion by Commissioner Binder, second by Commissioner Binder, and approved with a unanimous vote, for Commissioner Nguyen to Chair Workforce Development Subcommittee, motion passes.

On motion by Commissioner Nguyen second by Commissioner Muhoberac, and approved with a unanimous vote, to appoint Commissioner Binder the Chair for the Insurance and Funding Subcommittee, motion passes.

9. For Possible Action: Discuss and Approve Agenda Items and Discuss Future Commission Meeting Dates

Next Commission Meeting will be held July 28, 2023, 2:00 pm.

10. Public Comment:

Public comment provided by Abbie Chalupnik, I would just like to provide a brief overview of the legislative updates, including bills that ADSD is tracking. As of 6/20/2023 there were still over 200 bills in the governor's office, and he then had until 6/22/2023 to sign, review and analyze any bill. Otherwise, those bills go to law without action. The ADSD and I attached an outline that would be available on our materials on the CASD website. The current bills that ADSD is tracking closely related specifically to autism treatment for ASD spectrum and our SB 411 Juvenile court Program for children diagnosed with suspected to or have autism; It also outlines CASD membership changes. So, this may be something that the Commission wants to review. AB 422, which is a fetal alcohol spectrum disorders pilot program administered by the autism Treatment Assistance Program. AB161, which is the DMV requirements for a person with the communication need, SB191 which outlines changes to ABA, SB137, which is regarding changes and provisions related to fetal alcohol syndrome and fetal alcohol spectrum disorders.

One more thing I might have mentioned it, but a ADSD is combing through everything over the next couple of weeks and we'll be able to provide a more in-depth breakdown of how these things will be implemented in policy should they become a law.

Thank you.

Public comment email by Steven Cohen

11.Adjourn (For Possible Action)

The meeting was adjourned at 4:26 pm.

