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## Nevada Early Intervention Interagency Coordinating Council Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, August 20, 2025, 9 a.m.

This meeting was held virtually via Microsoft Teams and in Person at the following locations:

Las Vegas: IDEA Part C Office

505 East Capovilla Ave, Lander Conference Room, Las Vegas, NV 89119

Carson City: IDEA Part C Office

680 W. Nye Lane, Conference Room 3, Carson City, NV 897003

Elko: Division of Welfare District Office

1020 Ruby Vista Dr, Elko, NV 89801

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### 1. **Call to Order, Roll Call, and Announcements: Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair**

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, welcomed everyone on the call. A quorum of members was present, and the meeting was called to order at 9:02 a.m.

Members Present: Jenna Weglarz-Ward, Janice Lee, Laurie Henderson, Julie Dame, Sarah Horsman, Dana Aronson, Sam Jayme, Anita Kelly, Robin Kincaid, Monica Schiffer

Members Absent: Assemblywoman Tracy Brown-May, Brooke Yarborough, Savannah Celestino, Amy Hendrickson, Cate Guzy, Katherine Nielsen

### 2. **Public Comment:**

Robin Kincaid requested that the Council consider scheduling a brief break during meetings to allow adequate time to review multiple handouts, noting that receiving materials shortly before the meeting limits meaningful participation. Also referenced new agenda language asking participants to keep cameras on for the entire meeting. They expressed support for participation expectations but asked for flexibility, acknowledging that some attendees may have young children and may not be able to remain on camera continuously. Emphasized the importance of active engagement while also recognizing the needs of families with very young children.

Monica Schiffer noted that, due to the transition to the Nevada Health Authority, they currently do not have access to Adobe and are unable to view meeting documents.

Sarah Horsman stated that she had emailed Mary regarding an issue with the handouts. She noted that for council members who received the handouts by email, a program highlight was missing.

### **3. For Information Only: Nevada Early Childhood Coordinated Intake and Referral System (Nevada EC CIRS) Workgroup Presentation — Denise Tanata, The Children’s Cabinet**

Tiffany Oliva with The Children’s Cabinet presented information to the council on behalf of Denise Tanata about the Nevada Early Childhood Coordinated Intake and Referral System (Nevada EC CIRS) Workgroup from Page 4 of the first transcription to Page 18, the discussion focused on:

- The Federal Grant supports development of a Coordinated Intake and Referral System (CIRS) for early childhood services.
- Nevada does not have a coordinated intake and referral system; concept is new but widely supported.
- Purpose of CIRS:
  - o Improve family access to early childhood services.
  - o Enable closed-loop referrals between providers.
  - o Reduce barriers for families (language, literacy, comfort level).
- Key Features of CIRS:
  - o Single point of entry for families (“No Wrong Door” approach).
  - o Bidirectional platform for communication among providers.
  - o Shared risk assessment and screening tools.
  - o Real-time referral tracking and status updates.
  - o Secure data sharing compliant with HIPAA and FERPA.
- Benefits for Families:
  - o Easier access to services.
  - o Faster service delivery.
  - o Holistic, comprehensive support.
- Benefits for Providers:
  - o Improved communication and collaboration.
  - o Reduced redundancies and administrative burden.
  - o Data-driven decision-making through reporting and analytics.
- Functions of the System:
  - o Resource directory and eligibility portal.
  - o Electronic referral management and outcome tracking.

- o Integration with electronic health records.
- o Care coordination and case management.
- o Reporting and analytics for service gaps and federal reporting.
- Technology Needs:
  - o Mobile-friendly, user-friendly client interface.
  - o Vendor flexibility to tailor products to user needs.
- Stakeholder Engagement:
  - o Workgroup formed in 2023; developed executive summary.
  - o Collaboration with multiple initiatives and agencies (e.g., Children’s Cabinet, DCFS, Nevada Early Childhood Advisory Council).
- Next Steps:
  - o Continue stakeholder presentations and discussions.
  - o Identify a backbone agency to manage the system.
  - o Secure sustainable funding sources.
  - o Develop additional work plan and maintain quarterly workgroup meetings.
  - o Invite interested partners to join and contribute.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair thanked Tiffany for the presentation and opened the floor for any questions.

Samantha Jayme emphasized the importance of including early intervention representation in future meetings to ensure the group understands how the single-point-of-entry system functions. She shared feedback from participation in the No Wrong Door referral process, noting that families are still required to provide extensive

information and complete eligibility steps, which has not eliminated duplicate applications. She cautioned that wording should be clear, so families do not assume that being referred means they are automatically eligible, as this has caused frustration and confusion. While No Wrong Door allows families to apply for multiple services at once, eligibility requirements still apply. She requested to be notified of future meetings so early intervention can remain represented.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair stated she would share their contact information between each other as the meeting does not have a chat function.

Robin Kincaid asked for clarification on how the proposed closed-loop referral system differs from the No Wrong Door model, noting that a closed-loop system would require agencies to share data—something that may be difficult for entities such as school districts due to privacy regulations and data-sharing limitations. Robin also raised concerns about how the system would account for changes in family circumstances, emphasizing that families may be ready for services at one point but unable to proceed later. She stressed the importance of a flexible and forgiving system that allows families to pause or delay engagement without losing access.

Tiffany Olivas agreed that data protection requirements and federal regulations would create significant onboarding and security needs for any future vendor. Tiffany also acknowledged these concerns, noting that no system or vendor has been selected yet and that the current document only outlines desired functions. She committed to sharing Robin’s feedback—along with earlier comments from Samantha—with the workgroup developing the framework.

Sarah Horsman asked whether other states currently use a centralized early childhood system and whether those systems are supported by state agencies or private entities.

Tiffany Olivas explained that several states—such as Texas and South Carolina—presented their models during earlier meetings, and while each system differed in structure and functionality, the consistent theme was that these systems are housed within a state agency. She noted that if Nevada were to develop a similar system, it would likely require state-level backing, potentially through an early childhood systems office or another state department.

**4. For Possible Action: Review and possible approval of minutes from the meeting held on June 18, 2025 — Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair**

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, entertained a motion to approve the minutes from June 18, 2025, not April.

MOTION: Robin Kincaid motioned to approve the minutes.

SECOND: Anita Kelly

VOTE: Passed Unanimously

**5. For Information Only: New ICC member introductions — Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair**

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, introduced the next agenda item: welcoming two new Council members. Jenna thanked the new appointees for their patience during the legislative approval process and invited both Dr. Laurie Henderson and Samantha Jayme to provide brief introductions about themselves and their interest in serving the Council.

**a. Dr. Laurie Henderson, Parent Representative**

Dr. Laurie Henderson introduced herself as a grandparent raising a four-year-old granddaughter with emerging special needs, giving her a personal perspective on early childhood services. She noted her involvement with Nevada First Five and the Children’s Cabinet, where she has been learning about available resources for families. She also shared her professional background as a 25-year educator with Washoe County School District, currently working in pre-K strategies and conducting family home visits, which provides additional insight into supporting young children and their families. She expressed her desire to stay connected so she can be a strong resource for both her own family and the families she serves and thanked the Council for the opportunity to join.

**b. Samantha Jayme, State Agency Involved in the Provision or Payment for Early Intervention Services (ADSD Deputy Administrator)**

Samantha Jayme introduced herself as the new Deputy Administrator at the Aging and Disability Services Division, overseeing Nevada Early Intervention Services, the Autism Treatment Assistance Program, the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Commission, and long-term care programs. She expressed enthusiasm for joining the Council and emphasized her commitment to strategic, collaborative decision-making that reflects community needs. She noted that ADSD is in the process of absorbing the Part C program, which will operate separately from her early intervention role but in close coordination. Samantha highlighted her excitement about upcoming changes aimed at streamlining processes and improving service access for families and shared that she looks forward to engaging with the community.

**6. For Information Only: 2025 Strategic Planning — Crystal Duarte, Social Entrepreneurs, Inc.**

Crystal Duarte provided information to the council about the 2025 Strategic Planning, the discussion focused on:

**a. Update on Strategic Plan activities and progress**

- o Identify most pressing issues surrounding services and support.
- o Explore opportunities for ICC involvement.

- o Develop strategic plan with ICC members and public (October–November).
- o Clarified that focus is on issues actionable by ICC, not all early intervention needs.
- o Current phase: Data collection and community engagement plan in progress.
- o Documentation and analysis of collected data.
- o Strategic planning retreat scheduled for October (moved from September).
- o Equity assessment and review of draft strategic plan by end of November.
- o ICC background and methods used for data collection.
- o Working document for ongoing updates and management at subcommittee and staff levels.
- o Draft content and cover are already in progress.
- o Infrastructure and essential practices of high-functioning ICCs.
- o ICC’s specific role in system change.
- o Interviews with seven ICCs nationwide.
- o Engagement with Nevada early intervention experts, parents, and caregivers.
- o Identification of secondary data sources.
- o Recruitment, retention, and engagement of ICC members.
- o Strengthening infrastructure and defining roles.
- o Continuous quality improvement.
- o Family Leadership Council, Governor’s Council on Developmental Disabilities, Head Start/Early Head Start, Nevada PEP, UNLV Preschool, ECAC leadership.
- o Outreach to additional organizations (Blind Children’s Org., Down Syndrome Org.).
- o Interviews aim to gather high-level insights and suggested strategies.
- o Two interviews completed; outreach ongoing.
- o Questions aim to identify:
  - How participation in ICC could work for families.
  - Barriers and strategies for engaging parents effectively.
  - Compared approaches used by other states for parent engagement.
- o Provider Focus Groups
  - Three scheduled focus groups:
    - Supervisors.
    - Program Managers.
    - Part C and QA Compliance Staff.

- o Purpose:
  - Assess ICC’s impact on programs and practices.
  - Identify systemic challenges ICC could address.
  - Explore feedback loops between ICC and providers.
- o Secondary Data Collection
  - Reviewing existing data to:
  - Profile children and families served by early intervention in Nevada.
  - Identify opportunities to improve services.
  - Data will inform strategic plan development.

**b. October 2025 ICC Strategic Planning Retreat Draft Agenda**

- o Day 1:
  - Public comment.
  - Data discovery and direction setting.
  - Session on understanding and utilizing data for decision-making (Dr. Kim Hopkinson).
  - Review collected data and identify/refine themes.
  - Lunch and refreshments provided.
- o Day 2:
  - Draft SMART goals, objectives, and strategies.
  - Assigning potential leads for strategies.
  - Closing session with subcommittee chairs to align strategies with subcommittee roles.
- o Goal: Shift from discussion to actionable, trackable goals.

**c. October 2025 ICC Strategic Planning Retreat Flyer**

- o Flyer distributed to encourage participation.
- o Compensation offered: \$25/hour for interviews and prep time.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, shared that Tiffany who just spoke also shared it with The First Five and some other groups at state level.

- o Equity subcommittee to collaborate with Dr. Evan Thomas during retreat.
- o Assessment of strategic plan for equity considerations.
- o Guiding Principles from September 2024 Retreat
  - Shift from discussion to action.
  - Develop attainable, manageable goals.

- Strengthen ICC as a supportive body.
  - Ensure parent voices are heard.
  - Use time efficiently.
- o Next Steps
- Continue data collection and analysis.
  - Prepare for October retreat:
  - Book travel and confirm attendance.
  - Distribute retreat flyer and agenda.
  - Solicit feedback on additional interview candidates.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair thanked Crystal for her presentation and asked Mary Garrison if she wanted to talk about travel or had any comments about the logistical arrangements.

Mary Garrison reported that she has already contacted all new Council members who are not state employees to ensure they are registered with the Controller’s Office for travel reimbursement. In the coming weeks, she will reach out to members who will require travel from outside the Reno/Northwest region to explain the travel process, request necessary information for flight booking, and prepare individual travel packets. She noted that the goal is for out-of-area members to travel on Monday so the group can begin Tuesday’s session on time and maintain quorum. Mary emphasized that members do not need to book their own flights, as she will guide them through the steps, outlining which tasks they must complete and which she will handle on their behalf.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward noted that the October strategic planning retreat will include a comprehensive review of data, including information the Council needs for its work and data collected by SEI on ICCS and Part C systems. She explained that this is why the current meeting includes only a small set of reports, as the retreat will involve a much deeper data discussion. Jenna invited questions about next steps for strategic planning and shared that pre-reading materials will be provided before the retreat. Hearing no questions, she thanked Crystal and her team for their responsiveness and hard work and expressed enthusiasm for the upcoming two-day retreat. She encouraged members to email Mary, Murray, or Crystal with any additional thoughts or data needs that arise.

**7. For Possible Action: ICC Subcommittees Updates — Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair**

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, introduced agenda item number seven (7), noting that all subcommittees have begun re-engaging in their work, reviewing their goals and membership, and preparing for future alignment with the Council’s upcoming strategic plan. She explained that after the October retreat, the subcommittees will begin integrating the strategic plan’s goals into their action plans. Jenna emphasized that the current phase is focused on reconvening and re-energizing each group. She then invited Sarah, chair of the Child Find Subcommittee, to provide a brief update on that subcommittee’s progress.

**a. Child Find Subcommittee — Sarah Horsman, Subcommittee Chair**

Sarah Horsman reported that the Child Find Subcommittee currently has 10 members and has met twice this year, in June and July. Upcoming meetings are scheduled for September 30 at 1:00 PM and December 2 at 1:00 PM, with agendas posted on the ICC website. The subcommittee reviewed its purpose—supporting the ICC and Early Intervention system in identifying children eligible for EI who are not yet receiving services—and discussed current data collection methods, gaps, and potential improvements to ensure needed information is captured. Members also reviewed resource materials, distribution strategies, relevant policies, and federal and Part B targets to better align child find efforts. The group is examining materials such as CDC’s “Learn the Signs. Act Early.”, ADSD outreach resources, and

opportunities for collaboration with Part B, NICUs, and birthing hospitals. At the September meeting, the subcommittee plans to refine data collection categories, continue reviewing outreach materials, and further explore alignment with Part B targets. Sarah also noted that the Children’s Advocacy Alliance Kids Count Data Book (2025) may offer additional relevant statewide data. She welcomed all members to attend the September 30 meeting.

**b. Family Support Resource Subcommittee — Janice Lee, Subcommittee Chair**

Janice K. Lee reported that the Family Support Resource Subcommittee has not yet met this year but is working to schedule its first meeting. She will be sending updated proposed meeting dates to Mary Garrison. Janice noted that previous subcommittee members will receive an email once dates are finalized and welcomed anyone interested in joining the subcommittee to participate so the group can begin its work.

**c. Equity Subcommittee — Monica Schiffer, Subcommittee Chair**

Monica Schiffer reported that the Equity Subcommittee met on August 11 and currently has eight members, with interest from an additional participant that may bring membership to nine. The August meeting served as an initial reconvening to reintroduce members, review the subcommittee’s purpose, and gather early comments and ideas for future agenda items. The next meeting is scheduled for November 17 at 10:00 AM, where the group plans to engage in more detailed discussions about subcommittee goals.

- o Discussion and possible vote to approve renaming of Equity Subcommittee to Service Delivery Subcommittee

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, entertained a motion to change the Equity Subcommittee name to the Service Delivery Subcommittee.

MOTION: Monica Shiffer motioned to approve the renaming of the Equity Subcommittee to the Service Delivery Subcommittee.

SECOND: Sarah Horsman

VOTE: Passed Unanimously

**d. ICC By-Law Subcommittee — Jenna Weglarz-Ward, Subcommittee Chair**

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, shared that the Bylaws Subcommittee is scheduling a meeting for September, having awaited feedback from general counsel before moving forward. The subcommittee’s goal is to present an updated draft of the bylaws at the December meeting, incorporating both prior edits and input from the October strategic planning retreat. It was noted that, beginning after the December meeting, the Council will receive written subcommittee update summaries, and Subcommittee Chairs will be consulted regularly to identify items needing Council feedback or discussion so agendas can be adjusted accordingly.

The council took a ten (10) minute break from 10:30 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

**8. For Information Only: Early Intervention Professional Development (PD) Center Updates — Maya Raimondi, Nevada Early Intervention Professional Development Center Director**

Maya Raimondi shared updates with the council regarding the Professional Development (PD) Center from Page 35 of the first transcript to Page 36, the discussion focused on:

**a. Current status of Developmental Specialist Series**

- o Update provided on the Developmental Specialist (DS) Series.

- o Twenty-five learners are scheduled to graduate with Part C Alternate Certification in October.
- o Capstone presentations for DS 1.6 are expected to begin in September.
- o Orientation for new learners interested in the DS program is scheduled for August twenty-eight (28) at 10:00 AM; invitations were sent to community program members and staff.

**b. Developmental Vision Specialist Series**

- o Announcement of the launch of the Developmental Vision Specialist Program.
- o Seven applicants were accepted and will begin classes on August 21.
- o Acknowledgment and appreciation expressed for Dr. Pam Silva for her work in developing and instructing the vision program.
- o Professional development opportunities highlighted through the PD Center:
- o Capstone Series session on Generational Trauma scheduled for September 4.
- o Additional training courses planned for October and November, including Parental Guilt and Traumatic Brain Injury.
- o Reflective Leadership Series returning in October, facilitated by Jennifer Kellogg.
- o All listed training provides developmental specialists with opportunities to earn professional development hours at no cost.
- o Contact information available for those seeking further details on upcoming trainings or programs.

**9. For Information Only: Discussion and updates for Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD) — Aging and Disability Services staff**

Sarah Horsman stated that there is no additional information to share with the council today and encouraged the council to read the highlights and ask any questions they might have.

**a. Early Intervention Program Quarterly Highlights**

- o Highlights from programs were presented and shared with the council.

**10. For Possible Action: IDEA Part C Updates — IDEA Part C Office staff**

Elizabeth Newman, Part C Coordinator, shared updates with the council regarding the IDEA Part C from Page 2 from the second transcript to Page 29, the discussion focused on:

**a. NV Part C Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2025 Office of Special Education Programs (OSEP) Determination**

- o Nevada received its final determination letter from the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Special Education Programs (OSEP).
- o Determination Status: Nevada is rated as “Needs Intervention” in implementing Part C of IDEA.

#### Reason for Rating Change:

- o Compliance issues in Indicator 1 (Timely Service Provision) and Indicator 8B (Transition Notification).
- o Ongoing noncompliance from previous years. Contributing Factors:
- o Transition to a new data system.
- o Provider shortages impacting service delivery. Next Steps:
- o Increased technical assistance with EI providers and federal TA centers.
- o Root cause analysis for programs with ongoing noncompliance.
- o Collaboration with ECTA Center and other TA resources.

#### Future Changes:

- o OSEP plans to revise SPP/APR indicators in June 2026.
- o New emphasis on school choice options mentioned for the first time in determination letters. Timeline Considerations:
- o Current work may not reflect in next year's determination due to reporting lag.
- b. Office of Special Education Programs (OSEP) Differential Monitoring and Supports Findings

#### Summary of Findings:

- o Monitoring & Improvement: Lack of notification to SEA/LEAs for transition.
- o Fiscal Management: No system to verify correction of noncompliance in fiscal monitoring.
- o Dispute Resolution: Missing policies for complaint timelines, mediator qualifications, and hearing officer knowledge.

#### Required Actions:

- o Submit policies and procedures by October 8, 2025.
- o Demonstrate implementation within one year (by July 10, 2026).
- o Collaboration with TA centers (Cipher for fiscal, ECTA for transition).
- o Update MOU with Part B for transition processes.
- o Develop internal policies for dispute resolution and mediator lists.

Robin Kincaid asked about corrective action plan and timelines; emphasized importance of data-driven improvement and family procedural safeguards.

Elizabeth Newman, Part C Coordinator, confirmed no enforcement actions yet; reporting good faith efforts to OSEP; TA centers also report progress.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, suggested reviewing determination letter in future meetings; noted reporting lag and new initiatives (PD Center, transition workgroup).

Laurie Henderson asked for clarification on transition (Part C to preschool).

Robin Kincaid raised concern about data sharing between Part C and Part B; suggested improving continuity and capacity planning.

Elizabeth Newman, Part C Coordinator, acknowledged challenges with non-integrated systems; working on monthly lists, checklists, and exploring other states' solutions.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, proposed forming a transition subcommittee to support Part C and Part B collaboration.

Robin Kincaid suggested creating a backup plan for TA support if federal resources change; proposed consultant list as contingency.

Elizabeth Newman, Part C Coordinator, confirmed leveraging ITCA and other states for resources; actively networking for best practices.

**c. Complaint Investigation Log**

- o No formal complaints; informal complaints primarily transfer requests due to provider shortages.

Robin Kincaid expressed concern about families understanding their rights and procedural safeguards.

Elizabeth Newman and Mary Garrison clarified that families are informed of rights and compensatory services; transfers are tracked for transparency.

- o Plan to update website and parent handbook for clearer complaint/mediation processes in plain language.

**d. State Fiscal Year 26 (SFY26) Quarter One Project Assist Report**

- o 437 calls since January; 304 referrals to Part C programs; other calls related to Part B, Katie Beckett, and adult services.

**e. Discussion and possible vote to approve ICC attendees for the Division of Early Childhood (DEC) Conference**

- o Funding available for two ICC members to attend October 2025 conference in Portland; interested members to contact Jenna and Mary by August 31.

**11. Public Comment:**

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, opened the floor for public comment.

Mary Garrison reported that updated contact information for the Part C Office will be sent to the Council via separate emails to avoid confusion. The Part C Office website transition is scheduled for Friday. Updated website links and contact details will be shared in one email.

Robin Kincaid requested inclusion of a section for agenda item suggestions in future agendas. Proposed items

for December meeting:

- SB 257 Follow-Up: Discussion on concerns and implementation regarding expanded provider eligibility for autism diagnosis.
- Medicaid Billing Progress: Status report on efforts to explore Medicaid billing as a revenue source.
- LCB Audit: Updates on Legislative Council Bureau audit findings and Council’s role in supporting recommendations.
- Delayed Services/Waiting List Report: Current status and strategies for improvement.
- Activities Responding to DMS Report: Detailed update on actions taken.
- Part B Transition Coordination: Increased collaboration and data sharing for children exiting Part C.
- Yellow Bar Report: Review revised format and data trends on family exits and program transitions.
- SPP/APR Target Setting: Proposal for a separate meeting to set targets before January deadlines.
- Requested December agenda include follow-up on independent audit and welcomed families observing ICC process.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, responded to Robin confirming that December’s agenda already includes delayed services and Yellow Bar report. The annual agenda will be reviewed for 2026 to adjust frequency of reports. The separate meeting for APR review is scheduled; we will explore adding SPP/APR target-setting meeting before 2026 annual report.

Samantha Jayme announced initial meeting with LCB auditors scheduled for tomorrow; audit process expected to be lengthy (approx. 18 months). Updates will be provided in future meetings.

Sheila Smith asked for clarification on conference registration waivers.

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, responded to the public comments sharing information on:

- Division for Early Childhood Conference: Registration waivers available for families with children under age 8; 50% discount for professionals.
- Professional Development Meet-Up Series: Monthly sessions for educators and trainers; free participation. Upcoming topics include IDEA and Part C. Book club on online learning scheduled for October–November.

## **12. Adjournment — Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair**

Jenna Weglarz-Ward, ICC Chair, adjourned the meeting at 12:06 p.m. and thanked everyone for their active participation and noted that structuring the agenda with fewer items successfully allowed for deeper discussion. She acknowledged the busy start-of-school season and expressed appreciation for everyone’s time and attention. She shared that follow-up information will be sent out and encouraged members to contact her or Mary with any questions. Jenna reminded the Council that the next full gathering will be the in-person strategic planning retreat in Reno in October, followed by the next regular meeting in December. She closed by wishing everyone a good week and thanking them for their contributions.