

## ◀ Meeting Matrix ▶



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<b>the Meeting Title</b>	: Luna County Health Council
<b>Date</b>	: <b>August 27, 2020</b>
<b>Time</b>	: 9:07am
<b>Place</b>	: Via Google Hangouts
<b>Facilitator</b>	: John Costilla, Vice Chair
<b>In Attendance</b>	: Rebecca Sanchez, DOH; John Costilla, Center for Health Innovation; Christina-Lopez- Gutierrez, Evaluator CHI; Teresa Aguilera, DWI Program/Teen Court; Minnie Montoya, DRNM; Susana Santillan, NMCDH; Charmaine Sias, DWI Program; Joanna Vasquez, CASA; Thomas Butler, Louis Tavizon, Deming Police Dept.; Joanne Bonilla, DEA El Paso Field Division; Brenda Alvarado, NM Office of Border Health; Brenda Ramirez, DWI Program; Mary Mackey, City of Deming; Diane Porter, JPO; Patricia Hernandez, JPO; Maria Pacheco, Ben Archer Medical Center; Terri Madrid, NMAG/Human Trafficking and ICSC Victim Adv; Jennifer Shafer, Cooperative Extension Service; Alyssa Myrick, CHI; Jessica Oliva, CYFD-CDS; Rachel Medina, JPO; Kris Gomez, Western Sky Comm. Care; John Kutinac, DOH SW Region; Bobby Brookhouser, Adult Drug Court; Debbie Orona, CYFD; Anthony Maez, ICAC/Human Trafficking Task Force Special Agent/Commander; Desa Malina, JJCS; Shelby Stuckel, Roadrunner Food Bank; Joshua Whaley, NMDOH; Dominique Gomez MVH in Las Cruces; Iris Wilmes, CYFD-CPS; Jessica Etcheverry, DPS; Rosemary Chavira, Adult Drug Court; Sharon Finarelli, NMAHC; Christine Rocha, BCBS; Pauli Galin, Sherman Community Foundation; Tara Perez, JPO; Duane Vasquez, U.S. Border Patrol; Roxy Grajeda, DOH and Edith Vazquez, DWI Program. People that attended telephonically 530-***-***46, 575***-***25, 575-***-***19.
<b>Minutes Submitted By</b>	: Charmaine Sias
<b>Next Meeting</b>	: September 24, 2020

### Decisions:

#	Discussion
1.	<b>Welcome</b>
2.	<b>Welcome and Introductions:</b> Introductions via chat box.
3.	<b>Approval of June, 2020 Minutes:</b> Desa Malina motioned to approve, motion was second by Rebecca Sanchez and carried unanimously.
4.	<p><b>ICAC/Human Trafficking Task Force Presentation</b>  <b>NM Office of the Attorney General</b>  <b>Anthony Maez MA, Special Agent/Commander</b></p> <p>Anthony Maez has been in law enforcement for over 32 years, retired from the Albuquerque Police Department in 2008. He started in Crimes Against Children Task Force in 2008 and a Human Trafficking Task Force in 2015. Anthony Maez presented a power point presentation. The New Mexico Office of the Attorney General is one of six regional task force in the country. There are 89 agencies that are part of this task force, state, and local, tribal, military and MGOs. The Human Trafficking Task Force grant is a collaborative grant. The Human Trafficking Task Force collaborate with Life Link, the US Attorney's Office, FBI and Homeland Security. The objectives for this grant are: prevention, prosecution, and protection. The collaboration includes training services, law awareness and protocol. Each jurisdiction handles their cases. The Human Trafficking Task Force has approximately 63 agencies the Labor Department has recently joined the task force, if there is labor trafficking case it makes it easier for</p>



<p>4</p>	<p>The Labor Department to assist the task force. The Crimes Against Children Task Force on internet crimes against children works with minors and the Human Trafficking Task Force mostly with adult human trafficking. These task forces have a notification system where they receive tips from different agencies. The national center receives tips from the public, runaway or if the child is being trafficked. The national center receives there tips from media such as: Facebook, Instagram, TickTok, and Snapshot. These tips are traced by an IP address, then there’s surveillance done and interviewing the child, final a warrant is issued for the perpetrator. The national hotline center is another way tips are received. Anthony Maez is immediately contacted via email and he contacts local law enforcement immediately to assist the person. Terri Madrid is the victim service person for the Las Cruces area and other resources are Homeland Security, FBI and CYFD. The children are ran through a database to see if there are any prior tips or reports. The task forces have a mobile forensic lab and an electronic detection k-9 to sniff out hidden cameras and devices. Statues for child solicitation for images this is criminal sexual communication, this falls under sextortion also sex texting falls under this statue. The CVR has many resources that helps the victims of human trafficking. Child sex trafficking the perpetrator may be known as pimp, daddy or gorilla. Some child trafficking may be family based, gang control and labor trafficking. Some victims of sex trafficking are being trafficked, by the trafficker controlling them with essential needs or drugs. Recruitment strategies are someone being trafficked by the boyfriend, a pimp and the daddy figure, another form of recruitment is posing as model agency. The task force uses appropriate language, by not degrading the victim and providing them the resources they may need. Sex trafficking can occur: streets, online, webcams, homes, bus stations, bars, group homes, escort services, massage parlors, the dark web and at different events. During the pandemic of COVID-19 there has been more human trafficking online. Rosemary Chavira asked with webcams becoming used more for trafficking, are we able to locate the girl’s locations through the IP address? Anthony Maez responded yes the task force is able to locate individuals there are records of everything that is done online. Rebecca Sanchez asked what if the person uses a VPN. Anthony Maez responded VPN are more difficult to detect, however they can be detected. Cristina Lopez-Gutierrez inquired about a community group called underground railroad that works against human trafficking. Anthony Maez mentioned this group consists of some former law enforcement agents; however this group does undercover operations and the human trafficking task force has very strict standards when it comes to undercover operations. There has been an increase online in human trafficking now that children are utilizing the internet more. The data for missing and exploited children in a week in this country has been 684 cases involving children. Since March 17, 2020 during the pandemic, there has been an increase in tips averaging 100 tips per month to 300 tips per month from social media platforms. These tips do not include CYFD and other services. The fine for unreported suspected human trafficking for social media outlets is \$150,000.00. The Attorney General’s page has information on the common sense media link regarding social media apps to inform people what the app is all about. Anthony Maez commented children are the most vulnerable and easy to manipulate. There are books on the web and in store on how to become a pimp. Mary Mackey commented on a post regarding young girls having a tracking device placed on their bras and human traffickers were using that to track young girls. Anthony Maez responded that he has not received any reports of that happening, however he will look into this and it is very disturbing to him. Anthony Maez asked Mary Mackey to send her email address and he would get an answer for her. John Costilla asked how helpful are other organization like #help the children. Anthony Maez responded sometime this organization can be very helpful. Anthony Maez is the national awareness person for the ICAP the committee has 13 states that participant. ICAP has a website to inform people regarding on what to be aware of. The contact information for Anthony Maez is <a href="mailto:amaez@nmaq.gov">amaez@nmaq.gov</a> or phone number 505-717-3500.</p>
<p>5.</p>	<p><b>Juvenile Justice Program and S.W.A.G. Program</b>  <b>Desa Malina, Program Manager</b>          Desa Malina mentioned there are several programs that she is accepting referrals. Desa Malina will forward information to Edith Vazquez for the programs and the referral form. The Boy’s Council program the curriculum is Making a Difference. Promoting resiliency, relationships family and peers, values and decision making. The Girls Circle program helps promote resiliency, increases positive connections, teaches life and social skills, accept body images and drug awareness. These programs are 10 week programs with four different curriculums and the programs will be held virtually. The Over Coming Obstacles is a life skills program for children form the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade to the 12<sup>th</sup> grade. The programs covers organization, conflict and resolutions, problem solving, respect, responsibility and money management, employment and how to manage money. The Strengthen Families program is once a week for 2.5 hours for a total of 16 weeks. Due to COVID-19 the hours will be shorten to one hour at the park. This</p>

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	<p>program is a family skills training intervention that provides Children’s life skills. Desa Malina addressed the Health Council Members by asking if anyone knew people who could benefit from these programs, she would send the information to Edith Vazquez to disseminate. Contact information: <a href="mailto:desa_malina@lunacountynm.us">desa_malina@lunacountynm.us</a></p>
6.	<p><b>Coalition Against Teen Substances (CATS)</b> <b>John Costilla-Gonzalez, Prevention Specialist</b> John Costilla commented that he and his evaluator Cristina Lopez-Gutierrez would be giving the results for the NMCS and the NEEDS assessment. Cristina Lopez-Gutierrez went over how the data is collected. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic Luna County did not get to collect any paper surveys. This includes Luna County and some of the Columbus area a hard to reach place and effected the outcome of the survey. In 2019 there were 456 surveys collected. This year there were 264 surveys collected due to collecting the survey only through social media. Some of the senior citizens were some of the population not included due to the pandemic and language barriers. The evaluator committee is looking for solutions if the health orders continue in February. John Costilla went over the percentages for the survey turned on their Facebook page. For females it was 26 percent and males was 16 percent, on ethnicity mostly white people and collage level people participated in the survey. Hispanics were 3 percent and mostly females participated. The survey showed that most people against giving drugs and alcohol to kids. People are locking up prescription medications. More people are sharing medications. The survey showed good trends and there will be a NEEDS assessment in the near future. John Costilla mentioned if anyone needs a copy of the reports it will be available. Cristina Lopez-Gutierrez mention that OSAP may have grant opportunities in the future for agencies that are noticing trend in different substances being utilized. Contact information: <a href="mailto:jcostilla-gonzalez@chi-phi.org">jcostilla-gonzalez@chi-phi.org</a></p>
7.	<p><b>Announcements</b> <b>NM Culture of Health Award</b>Pauli Galin commented the awarded amount was \$22,500.00 over the next two years to participate in community trainings to enhance skills on engaging stakeholders. There are some stakeholders that the Health Council would like to invite to join the Luna County Health Council. Some of the money awarded is going to staffing to accomplish networking of stakeholders. Pauli Galin mentioned she attended a rigorous training along with Edith Vazquez, Rebecca Sanchez and Marnie Nixon and they will bring those skills to the Health Council. Edith Vazquez asked if anyone wanted to join a workgroup to work on the Culture of Health Initiative to please sent her an email at <a href="mailto:edith_vazquez@lunacountynm.us">edith_vazquez@lunacountynm.us</a> Sharon Finarelli from the New Mexico Alliance of Health Councils commented she was excited to collaboration with the Luna County Health Council. Mary Mackey announced on September 7<sup>th</sup>, she is starting an in-person training (Helping Women Recover) regarding women struggling with alcohol and drug use. It is a 17 week class, once a week for a 1hour and 30 minutes at the Lighthouse Center of Learning from 5:30pm to 7:00pm. Mary Mackey asked if anyone knows of someone who could benefit they could refer them to her. Information is being disseminated around the community. John Costilla announced there will be a backpack distribution from 1:00pm to 5:00pm on 8/27/20, 8/29/20 and 8/30/20 at Play Sharity. Kris Gomez from Western Sky Community Care announced virtual enrollment for medical insurance. Dominique Gomez announced Mesilla Valley Hospital continues to offer inpatient programs for children/adults, virtual services are also offered. Minnie Montoya announced Disability Rights New Mexico helping individuals with disabilities. Teresa Aguilera announced a contest for the #Not in my House Campaign via Facebook by having people sign a pledge to provide a substance-free environment for our youth.</p>
	<p><b>Adjourn:</b> Teresa Aguilera motion to adjourn the meeting, motion was second by Pauli Galin and carried unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 10:58am.</p>

### Action Items:

#	Action Item	Owner	Status	Due Date	Comments
1	Next Health Council Meeting	All		9/24/2020	
2	Workgroups	Members	Pending		
3					