



MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF THE MENTAL HEALTH COMMISSION APRIL 9, 2024 – 3:30 P.M.

A regular meeting of the Mental Health Commission was held on Tuesday, April 9, 2024 at 3:34 p.m. in the MHSA Office located at 2001 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

CALL TO ORDER Chair Henderson called the meeting to order at 3:34 p.m.

ROLL CALL Roll call was taken by JPA Clerk/Administrator Olmos.

MENTAL HEALTH COMMISSION

PRESENT: Anne Henderson, Chair
Wray Ryback, Vice-Chair
Carolyn Cockrell, GB Member Liaison
Clarence D. Cernal
Mildred Garcia
Ethel Gardner
Frank Guzman
Laura Mundy
Joan M. Reyes
Janet R. Roy
Twila L. Stephens
Toni L. Watson.
Danette E. Wilkerson

ABSENT: Isabella A. Chavez
Sandra Christensen

STAFF

PRESENT: Rimmi Hundal, Executive Director
Diana Acosta, Chief Financial Officer
Elizabeth Renteria, Chief Clinical Officer
Dana Barford, Director of MHSA & Ethnic Services
Sara Rodriguez, MHSA Projects Manager
Mica Olmos, JPA Clerk/Administrator

REGULAR BUSINESS

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE MARCH 12, 2024 MENTAL HEALTH COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

There being no discussion, Vice Chair Ryback moved, and Commissioner Reyes seconded, to approve the Minutes from the March 12, 2024 Mental Health Commission Regular Meeting. The motion was carried by the following vote: AYES: GB Liaison Cockrell, Commissioners Cernal, Reyes, Stephens, and Watson; Vice-Chair Ryback; and Chair Henderson. NOES: None. ABSTAIN: Commissioners Garcia, Gardner, Guzman, Mundy, Roy, and Wilkerson. ABSENT: Commissioners Chavez and Christensen.

II. RATIFYING THE MEMBERSHIP TO THE MENTAL HEALTH COMMISSION OF SANDRA CHRISTENSEN, MILDRED GARCIA, ETHEL GARDNER, FRANK GUZMAN, LAURA MUNDY, JANET ROY, AND DANETTE WILKERSON, FOR THREE YEARS BEGINNING ON APRIL 1, 2024

Executive Director Hundal reported that in December 2023, the TCMHA JPA Administrator/Clerk began recruitment efforts for potential the Mental Health Commission, which is an advisory body to the executive director as well as the Governing Board. She stated applicants; and that during the January 17th Governing Board meeting, three board members were selected to serve in an Ad Hoc committee to conduct interviews of potential candidates and make a recommendation to the Governing Board. Exectuvie Director Hundal mentioned that they received 8 applications, that all 8 were invited to interview; that the Governing Board had approved the membership of 7 people to the Mental Health Commission; and that staff recommended that the Mental Health Commission ratify the Governing Board's decision approval of the seven memberships to the Mental Health Commission.

There being no discussion, Commissioner Watson moved, and Commissioner Cernal seconded, to ratify the membership to the Mental Health Commission of Sandra Christensen, Mildred Garcia, Ethel Gardner, Frank Guzman, Laura Mundy, Janet Roy, and Danette Wilkerson, for three years beginning on April 1, 2024. The motion was carried by the following vote: AYES: GB Liaison Cockrell; Commissioners Cernal, Garcia, Gardner, Guzman, Mundy, Reyes, Roy, Stephens, Watson, and Wilkerson; Vice-Chair Ryback; and Chair Henderson. NOES: None. ABSTAIN: None. ABSENT: Commissioners Chavez and Christensen.

III. ADMINISTER OATH OF OFFICE TO NEW MEMBERS OF THE MENTAL HEALTH COMMISSION

JPA Administrator/Clerk Olmos administered the Oath of Office to the new members of the Mental Health Commission Mildred Garcia, Ethel Gardner, Frank Guzman, Laura Mundy, Janet Roy, and Danette Wilkerson.

IV. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MONTHLY REPORT

Executive Director Hundal welcomed the new Mental Health Commissioners, stating that she looks forward to working with them in the next three years. She then reported that on March 5th, California voters cast a ballot regarding Proposition 1, which is Governor Newsom's attempt to modernize the Mental Health Services Act, increase permanent supportive housing, and access to substance abuse treatment facilities. She explained that Prop 1 would modify how Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) funds are allocated and introduce changes related to oversight, accountability, and the community planning process; that it includes a 6.4-billion-dollar bond that would create mental health and substance abuse treatment beds and housing, with supportive services, for unhoused Californians with behavioral health challenges. She assured the

Commissioner that funding is not going away; however, it will be a different way of doing business; that as of right now, there are no immediate changes as there are no guidelines yet in place from the California Department of Healthcare Services (CDHS), but they are holding stakeholder meetings and have invited the County Board of Directors to be part of the stakeholder process; that she will be representing TCMHA and be at the table; that she will keep the Commissioners updated, noting that although funding changes have happened throughout the years, TCMHA will continue to provide services; that business will continue as usual. She then announced that there will be a Joint Governing Board and Mental Health Commission meeting in May; and an orientation for new Commissioners soon.

Commissioner Cernal inquired if the orientation is open to current members as well. Executive Director Hundal responded in the affirmative. JPA Administrator/Clerk Olmos added that if the majority of the Commissioners wish to attend, the orientation can be scheduled as a workshop so that all the Commissioners may attend; that it will be scheduled as a special meeting since there will be no regular business conducted; and that it will be noticed and open to the public.

COMMISSION ITEMS AND REPORTS

There was no comment.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Community member Audrey shared about her negative experience at TCMHA and stated that the staff is tasked with a challenging job of “loving the unlovable”; that the quality of service should be the focus instead of the quantity of clients; and that the Commission and staff are important, and they are needed in the community; and then she shared about her life and experiences.

Community member Marvin Wiley spoke for himself and fellow business partner, Derek Wayne, and stated that they work with a lot of TCMHA clients in their homes and provide mental health services; that they have seen many clients not get the help they need; that the Navigators assist the clients and transport them to appointments, but he believes they are overworked; that a lot of people need 1-bedroom housing, and they have room in their homes to house them, but the individuals are going through different programs; that it seems like there is a ‘recycling effect’ and it is stagnant. He then stated that he wanted to reintroduce his business, noting that he believes that many individuals need help urgently, and that the wait times are not helpful for the individuals seeking help; and then he shared about his life and experiences.

PUBLIC HEARING – MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACT (MHSa)

Chair Henderson announced that the proposed MSHA Annual Update Plan had emerged from almost a year of extensive work and conversations with individuals and organizations throughout the three cities, and today TCMHA wanted to share some of the details of the Plan and to ask for the public’s feedback. She then announced that TCMHA’s MSHA Projects Manager Sara Rodriguez would facilitate the public hearing.

At 4:04 p.m., Chair Henderson declared the Public Hearing open for the Tri-City Mental Health Authority’s MSHA Annual Update Plan for Fiscal Year 2024-25.

MHSA Project Manager Rodriguez announced that Community Navigators and staff from the Children's Department are present to answer any questions; and that there is a master copy of Annual Update Plan available and copies of the slides in English and Spanish on the back table. She then welcomed the community members and stated that she would be talking about a land acknowledgement; information about the Community Planning Process; Supplemental Crisis Support Services; transfer of Community Support Services funds; MHSA Annual Update program highlights; and conclude by a public comment segment; and noted that there are QR codes around the room that link to TCMHA surveys in English and Spanish as well as physical copies of the survey around the room for the public to complete. She then recited a land acknowledgement to honor the previous caretakers of the land TCMHA operates on; discussed the timeline of the development process of the TCMHA Annual Update Plan, noting that it started with stakeholder engagement and the community planning process in the Fall of 2023 and it the next step after this Public Hearing, is to request Governing Board approval at its April 17th meeting, and thereafter submit the Annual Update to the Department of Health Care Services Oversight and Accountability Commission in May of 2024. She continued to talk about the Mobile Crisis Care Pilot Program, mentioning that several stakeholders were part of the process; that the plan is to utilize the Supplemental Crisis Support Services (SCSS) dollars in the amount of \$1,760,000 to fund the Mobile Crisis Care (MCC) Pilot Program for two years to provide mobile crisis response to clients in the TCMHA catchment area, and pointed out that the stakeholders involved voted in support of replacing the existing Supplemental Crisis Services program with the new Mobile Crisis Care (MCC) Pilot Program and reallocating funds in the amount of \$1,760,000 to fund MCC. She also stated that the Community Services and Support (CSS) has the largest bucket of money of all the five components under MHSA programming; that staff recently identified up to \$3 million of excess CSS funds, and explained that if this excess funding is used, it would not take away from other programs; however, if not used, these excess funds will be subject to reversion. Therefore, it was being proposed that the funds be transferred to Workforce Education and Training (WET) and Capital Facilities and Technological Needs (CFTN), which will allow sustain both plans for future endeavors, reduce the risk of reversion of CSS funds, and strengthen the infrastructure of TCMHA; and discussed the breakdown of the proposal: WET would get \$0.5 million of the extra CSS funds and the CFTN would get \$2.5 million, totaling of \$3 million, noting that due to the variability of MHSA funds, the exact amount will not be known at the time of the transfer. She reported that the stakeholders approve the transfer of excess funds to both WET and CFTN and it is mentioned in the MHSA Annual Update; and thanked staff, managers, supervisors, and the community for providing the content that was needed to create the document. She then provided some background about the Community Navigators and their role; that they are the resource experts who refer potential clients to various services, job opportunities, resume building, and more; referred that illustrated the number of individuals served by the Community Navigators in Fiscal Years 2022-2023; and introduced Community Navigator Victoria to share a success story.

Community Navigator Victoria stated that she is stationed at the local senior center; that her role is to provide linkage and referrals to resources that otherwise seniors would not be able to navigate on their own such as identifying places to receive food donations, assistance with applying to social security benefits, and more. She shared that she was recently approached by a friend of a male senior individual who was known at the center for his reluctance to interact with others, having one friend; that his friend shared a concerning note that the client wanted to harm himself. Community Navigator Victoria expressed that she was deeply concerned for his safety after reading the note. She added that the friend was able to provide a bit of background behind the potential reason he may want to harm himself. She shared that she approached the individual,

sat at his table and introduced herself; that although it took some time, he finally spoke with her and shared some life experiences with her that had led him to feel very alone. She proceeded to share about TCMHA, and the services offered that can help him deal with what he went through. The individual expressed that he was open to making an appointment if his friend and Community Navigator Victoria were present. He made an appointment the next day and is currently an FSP client in regular communication with his team. She added that she has since noticed significant positive changes and when she sees him at the senior center, he talks to her and others regularly. She shared that he began attending church other participants at the senior center, he feels comfortable calling his support team on difficult days and asks for resources when needed. She mentioned that she was able to connect him with a free food delivery service through God's Pantry in Pomona and furniture donations from St. Vincent de Paul Church. She concluded by stating that the improvements in his life outweigh the bad moments.

MHSA Projects Manager Rodriguez continued with her presentation and talked about the Wellness Center which is under CSS programming; that is served 1009 individuals in Fiscal Year 2022-2023; that when looking at duplicates or people coming back and year return participants, over 16,000 individuals were served by the Wellness Center; and introduced Employment Outreach Supervisor Alino to share another success story.

Employment Outreach Supervisor Alino shared about a participant that has been coming to the Wellness Center since 2017; that initially, the participant was timid and did not want to attend any of the support groups offered, and although he did not attend any support groups, he mentioned that he felt safe at the Wellness Center. Employment Outreach Supervisor Alino shared that they asked the individual to keep an eye on the PC lab to let staff know if people were sleeping in the group rooms, which he agreed to. He shared that over time, he agreed to attend some support groups and was also encouraged to be a guest speaker for Transitional Aged Youth DRA group to share his recovery story; that shortly after that, he began meeting with the employment team for GED preparation classes; that he made so much progress, was able to pass his GED and enrolled at Mount San Antonio College. He shared that the participant expressed a desire to work at the Wellness Center and staff encouraged him to participate in the Peer to Careers Cohort which would give him over 20 hours of volunteering to prepare him for the peer medical certification process. He shared that the employment team assisted with finding employment for him; that he started working at local supermarkets and was eventually promoted to produce manager; that soon after he connected to Project Return and began facilitating support groups; that as of March 2024, he was promoted to Project Return Coordinator and has oversight of group facilitators in Service Planning Area three. Employment Outreach Supervisor Alino expressed that he is so proud of this individual's journey, and he is blessed to have been a part of it.

MHSA Projects Manager Rodriguez stated that 60 people were able to obtain employment through the Wellness Center support, they obtained at 30 days, 60 days and 90 days, and 90% or higher of those individuals were able to maintain their job. She then talked about the Access to Care program, stating that it can be seen as the gateway to clinical services at TCMHA; that in this department, individuals are screened for either FSP or a OP; that they are ruling in or ruling out medical necessity, potentially providing diagnosis; that they had 2,517 service requests and 1,942 intake appointments assigned; that in May, they had the highest number of service requests in both the children's department and the adult department, noting that the adult service requests are indicative of the partnerships with external entities, community partners and local hospitals; that they had 281 adult service requests stemming from hospital discharge and 76 service requests stemming from child discharge of hospitalization. She also discussed the Peer Mentor

Program under Prevention and Early Intervention (PEI); that the mentors under the Peer Mentor Program are volunteers who are trained to provide individual or group support; that the mentees are the people usually seeking that support; and explained that this program is for individuals who may not meet medical necessity for clinical services, who are graduating from clinical services, who have met their goals but still need a connection; and provided information about the Peer meetings and training, and the resources available to them from TCMHA to equip them with the latest research in certain areas depending on what the focus is; and that 811 hours were completed of direct services with mentees. She then introduced MHSAs Projects Coordinator for the Peer Mentor Program, Michelle Robinson.

MHSAs Projects Coordinator Robinson stated that the Peer Mentor Program takes volunteers from the community who are interested in giving back and have experience in mental health. She shared that in 2022, she met Vanessa Magdaleno who became a Peer Mentor and is still a Peer Mentor; that she recently gained employment at TCMHA in the Access to Care Department and she was in attendance to share her experiences.

Peer Mentor Magdaleno shared that she has been part of TCMHA for four years; that she began working with the Peer Mentor Program when she was an undergraduate student; that she applied for an internship program, and although she did not get accepted due to one of the education qualifications, she got connected with Michelle and the peer support program. She shared that being a part of the Peer Support Program changed her life; that going through loss and emotional neglect at a young age helped her become a better peer support. She defined peer support as someone who comes alongside you and helps understand, cope, and forgive all the negative that has happened. She shared that the experience has allowed her to help others and heal herself. She expressed how happy she is that she can be a part of the TCMHA workforce and ease worries for families and individuals who seek their first steps into mental health services.

MHSAs Projects Manager Rodriguez continued the presentation and talked about the Therapeutic Community Gardening (TCG) Program, another program under PEI; and mentioned that the renovation has started and the electrical has been installed and they are waiting to pour cement. Chief Financial Officer Acosta added that there were some supply issues due to the pandemic, but it is coming along. MHSAs Projects Manager Rodriguez explained that the TCG program utilizes a therapeutic horticulture modality, which blends the ability to address wellness and improve mental health through a connection with nature; that for a while people were planting and harvesting but when the pandemic happened and construction began, the programming kept going; that the program had to rethink what therapeutic horticulture looked like through the pandemic. She shared that 85 participants were enrolled in TCG in fiscal year 2022-2023 and were there for an average of 8 months. She added that the rejuvenation project is moving along and even though they do not have an opening date, they will make that information available once they have it.

Executive Director Hundal added that MHSAs Projects Manager Rodriguez came from the TCG before she got promoted and was heavily involved in the design and building of the garden. MHSAs Project Manager Rodriguez shared that TCG also has school-based services and the school partnership team; that school-based services really operates as a bridge between TCMHA and the school system; that there is a need for awareness and TCMHA is accessible but sometimes people do not know about TCMHA so they are trying to get the word out there. She shared that they also notice an increase in referrals, specifically 377 referrals from fiscal year 2022-2023 compared to fiscal year 2021-2022, when there were 270; that there were 211 scheduled intakes

by staff and 149 completed intakes by staff. She added that PEI 26% of the population served were Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) and 74% were children from 0-15 years old. MHSA Projects Manager Rodriguez continued to highlight the Innovation program, noting that TCMA is currently working on Psychiatric Advanced Directives (PADs) and joined the Multi-County Collaborative that is focusing on PADs and making progress; and discussed the process which focused on community engagement; that they invited law enforcement of LA County, first responders and the Probation department; after that, they held stakeholder meetings to receive feedback from the community; that the next step is to host focus groups, specifically with the University of La Verne and TCMHA service learners, which are composed mostly of TAY individuals. She mentioned that TAY is the primary target group of the Psychiatric Advanced Directive. She added that they have Chorus, who is the PADs Platform Developer and is in the final stages of building out the PADs platform. She explained that PADs is making 100% consensual decisions about treatment, should someone have a psychiatric hospitalization in the future; that individuals are able to invite an ally to support them in the hospitalization and decisions that might be made about treatment the individual would not otherwise have a say in.

Executive Director Hundal added that Vice-Chair Ryback is part of this initiative as well and thanked her for her work. She shared that Vice-Chair Ryback is also presenting at a conference with TCMHA's consultant about PADs.

Vice-Chair Ryback commented that the conference is to educate local hospitals, attorneys, and others on the new Psychiatric Advance Directive platform; and shared the website, Padsca.org, if anyone would like more information.

MHSA Projects Manager Rodriguez continued her presentation and explained that under the WET program, there are service learners that fiscal year 2022-2023 were able to gather 27 hours; that they received 11 service learner applications and were able to present 11 trainings, conferences and educational opportunities to staff and service learners; that there were also 21,788 Relias courses completed. She added that Relias is a great resource for staff, it is free and virtual; that staff can collect CEU's for training on bloodborne pathogens and more. She stated that although everyone does different things but the goal is to promote the health and wellness of the community as a whole. She also talked about the Capital Facilities and Technological Needs (CFTN) program, stating that it is the last component under the five components of the MHSA; that in Fiscal Year 2022-23, they had security upgrades with the purchase of security cameras, new desk phones and hardware support for all sites, the rejuvenation project for the Therapeutic Community Garden, and electrical upgrades for the 2001 MHSA Administrative Office building. She then discussed the MHSA funding, stating that they have the five components: Community Support Services (CSS), Prevention and Early Intervention (PEI), Innovation (INN), Workforce Education and Training (WET) and Capital Facilities and Technological Needs (CFTN); noting that 76% of MHSA funding goes to CSS, 19% to PEI, 5% to Innovations, and that WET and CFTN will be sustained by CSS transfers; that 51% of PEI must support the population ages 0-25; that 51% of CSS funds are designated going to Full-Service Partnership of FSP, which is TCMHA's higher level of care. She referred to the Fiscal Year 2024-25 MHSA Annual Update Funding Summary, the estimated available funding and expenditure for Fiscal Year 2024-25, along with the estimated unspent fund balance for Fiscal Year 2024-25. She then reported that there were no public comments since the 30-day public comment before the Public Hearing; that there is still an opportunity for Public Comment during this public hearing; that there are also QR codes throughout the room that can be scanned to submit comments and there is also pen and paper available.

A community member inquired about the staff training at TCMHA. MESA Projects Manager Rodriguez shared that staff get to hear about the latest research, different techniques, looking at different theories, different modality and focusing on the skills of the staff. The community member commented that the classes should be done in the community, that his experience with TCMHA has not always been welcoming; that the apps or technology is not always helpful; that there needs to be more work in stigma reduction.

Executive Director Hundal shared that they have stigma reduction trainings; that they have a whole stigma reduction campaign called Room4Everyone; that they also have a lot of trainings for law enforcement as well, since they are sometimes first responders; that they also have a lot of mental health trainings that are free for the community. She mentioned a list of upcoming training courses in the Executive Director's report. She concluded by stating that the Community Navigators have a lot of resources to help with transportation and more.

The Community member inquired about first responders arriving on the scene instead of police and if that it still going on. Executive Director Hundal shared that TCMHA staff does go out to respond to calls after the police have determined it is safe for staff to be there.

Another community member inquired about the process of getting a call. He shared that during a certain situation, he called TCMHA first; that TCMHA staff told him to call the police and the police mentioned that if the individual does not admit he needs help, then the police cannot help him. He inquired about how to best approach the situation; that there was once an individual who had been using drugs and they called in 5150 at Charter Oak for a week; that once the individual was let out, TCMHA could not follow up until the following Monday but the individual committed suicide that Saturday night.

Executive Director Hundal shared that they work with hospitals and when someone is discharged and they want services from TCMHA, they can pick the individuals up from the hospitals but if they are not willing, they cannot force the individual or treat them against their will.

Discussion ensued and the community member shared his experiences helping various individuals by picking them up from the hospital, connecting them with different agencies and employment.

Executive Director Hundal referred to the success stories; that TCMHA does their best in trying to walk with individuals through their journey and although they will not be successful with everyone, they do their best.

At 4:58 p.m., Commissioner Clarence Cernal left the meeting.

The community member inquired about how to better bridge the gap between an individual who needs help right away, law enforcement, and TCMHA. He shared that not all the individuals are on drugs; that some of them just need medication. He mentioned that his organization helps the individuals by giving them clothes, shoes, food and personal hygiene items but he inquired about how to remedy the way things are resolved between the individuals and law enforcement. Executive Director Hundal responded that she is willing to talk more about the topic after the Public Hearing; she thanked the community member for his feedback.

Commissioner Reyes commented that there is the Crisis Hotline (988).

Commissioner Lynn commented that MHSА Projects Manager Rodriguez did a good job presenting the information.

Another community member inquired about the estimated onset fund balance, asking if it is generally that high. Chief Financial Officer Acosta responded by stating that it is normally not that high, that this year was unique since they received almost twice as much as they would have normally expected during the current fiscal year (2023-2024); that they received approximately \$10 million, which is what they normally receive over one year. She shared that they are estimating that by the end of the current fiscal year, they will have doubled the amount they normally received, which is why they proposed making the transfer from CSS into the other programs to continue programming in those two plans. Executive Director Hundal added that they have three years to spend that money; that they always spend the money they receive and when one-time funds are received, they cannot use those funds for ongoing programming since they will not receive that funding the following year; that they cannot start a new program and then not be able to continue it. She shared that they transfer the funds to different programs such as WET and CFTN, which secure the funding for 10 years; that once it goes in those buckets, they have 10 years to spend that money.

Discussion ensued regarding the MHSА funding and spending requirements.

Commissioner Guzman inquired about how many surveys have been received. MHSА Projects Manager Rodriguez responded that she will get back to him since she does not have the exact number in front of her. Commissioner Guzman commented that if anyone has concerns, they can also share those in the surveys provided.

Commissioner Wilkerson inquired about the Mobile Unit Service and if that would need to be approved every year or if it will be a long-term program. Chief Clinical Officer Renteria shared that the goal is for it to become a long-term program; that they are looking at ways to sustain it; that they are investigating billing for the services through Medi-Cal benefit and their grant manager is actively pursuing other grants to fund it beyond the two-year pilot; that it is something they are actively working on even before they launch it; that the pilot program will be starting in July; that staff will be piloting mobile response for the communities at Claremont, La Verne and Pomona; that staff would go out to respond to an identified crisis and hopefully diffuse it without having to involve law enforcement; that if the pilot program plan is approved by the Governing Board, TCMHA would start hiring in July; and the goal is to be more responsive and available through the Mobile Crisis Care program.

At 5:07 p.m., Vice-Chair Wray Ryback left the meeting.

A community member thanked TCMHA for their support to the City of Knowledge school and their responsiveness for their needs in community education. She acknowledged TCMHA staff member, Paul Osorio, who had a presentation on Adverse Childhood Experiences. She shared that their community is excited to learn about Mental Health First Aid. She added that she believes there needs to be a change in the policy of helping individuals who refuse help or waiting until they say they need help; that she has seen cases where the outcomes have been tragic. She expressed her concern and desire for change.

Executive Director Hundal clarified that it is not a TCMHA policy but a California State Law.

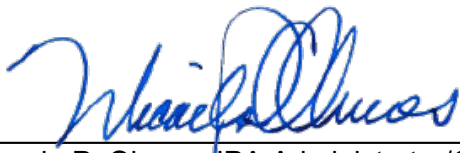
There being no further discussion, Commissioner Watson moved, and Commissioner Gardner seconded, to close the Public Hearing. The motion was carried by the following vote: AYES: Governing Board Liaison Cockrell; Commissioners Garcia, Gardner, Guzman, Mundy, Reyes, Roy, Stephens, Watson, and Wilkerson; and Chair Henderson. NOES: None. ABSTAIN: None. ABSENT: Commissioners Cernal, Chavez, and Christensen; and Vice-Chair Ryback.

V. DECIDE ON A RECOMMENDATION TO THE TCMHA GOVERNING BOARD ABOUT THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACT (MHSA) ANNUAL UPDATE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-25

There being no comment, Commissioner Watson moved, and Commissioner Reyes seconded, to recommend to the TCMHA Governing Board to approve and adopt the Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Annual Update for Fiscal Year 2024-2025. The motion was carried by the following vote: AYES: Governing Board Liaison Cockrell; Commissioners Garcia, Gardner, Guzman, Mundy, Reyes, Roy, Stephens, Watson, and Wilkerson; and Chair Henderson. NOES: None. ABSTAIN: None. ABSENT: Commissioners Cernal, Chavez, and Christensen; and Vice-Chair Ryback.

ADJOURNMENT

At 5:12 p.m., on consensus of the Mental Health Commission, its meeting of April 9, 2024 was adjourned. The Mental Health Commission will meet next in a Regular Joint Meeting with the Governing Board to be held on Wednesday, May 15, 2024, at 5:00 p.m., in the MHSA Administrative Office, 2001 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.



Micaela P. Olmos, JPA Administrator/Clerk