

## **Center for Healthy Aging Senior Education, Advocacy and Outreach Program**

The Center for Healthy Aging (CHA), a Reno 501(c)(3) nonprofit that provides innovative, effective and efficient programs to improve the quality of life of seniors, is partnering with the Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation (TMPF) for Americorps/VISTA personnel to work on new senior initiatives.

In collaboration with TMPF, the program will provide a Program Coordinator and a Development Coordinator to work in partnership with the Center for Healthy Aging and the Reno Senior Citizen Advisory Committee (SCAC) to enhance the SCAC Strategic Plan by eliminating information gaps for seniors, educating and providing health advocacy and expanding resources for seniors.

The new program will create an information bank of resources for seniors. It will create a basic "Senior Guide" publication. It will create a cadre of trained volunteer senior health advocates to provide elders and their caregivers information and education about appropriate local community resources available to them to meet their needs and promote healthy, independent, active and safe lifestyles. This activity meets the SCAC Strategic Plan goals and objectives relating to eliminating information gaps for seniors and caregivers and improving access to senior-related information using volunteers.

The program will work with the SCAC and City of Reno staff to identify and develop partnerships, health advocacy programs, and financial sponsorships to support the senior services that promote healthy, independent, active and safe lifestyles as well as increase volunteer opportunities for education and advocacy by and for elders. This activity meets the SCAC Strategic Plan goals and objectives relating to expanding resources for seniors.

The proposed budget for the program is:

Administration fee to Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation	\$7,000
Equipment – laptops, printer, etc.	\$1,500
Mileage reimbursement @ .41/mile	\$ 500
Office supplies, printing, mailing	<u>\$1,000</u>
Total	\$10,000

Plus in-kind contribution of CHA staff supervision and office space.

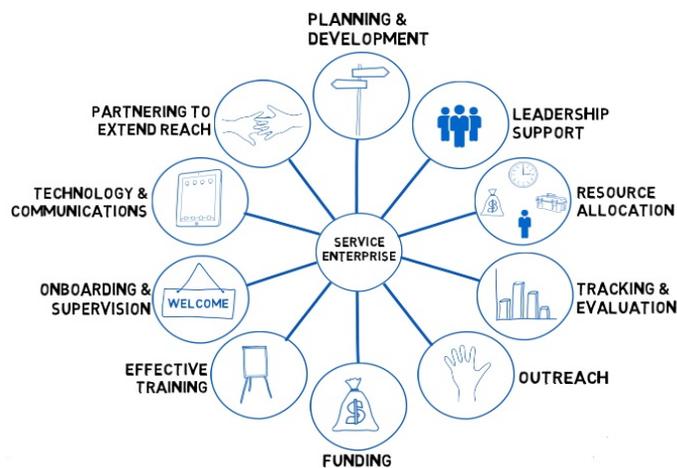
## OVERVIEW OF TRAINING TO IMPROVE VOLUNTEER SYSTEMS

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Nevada Volunteers (a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization) is the Governor's commission that selects and administers AmeriCorps\*State programs in Nevada. They serve as Nevada's primary resource center for volunteer and service efforts. [www.nevadavolunteers.org](http://www.nevadavolunteers.org)

Nevada Volunteers is now offering **Service Enterprise Initiative Cadre Training Spring 2016**.

The Service Enterprise Initiative is a national model that leverages volunteers and their skills across all levels of the organization. The Service Enterprise model helps organizations integrate volunteers and create or improve processes that provide for effective recruiting, management, funding, support, and retention of its volunteers. Research conducted by TCC Group and Deloitte identified the following ten characteristics as consistent and critical practices for nonprofit/government Service Enterprises.



This same research shows that when organizations fully leverage volunteers and provide effective volunteer management, they outperform peer organizations, more effectively address community needs, operate at significantly lower costs, and are more adaptable, sustainable, and better able to scale up.

Deadline for applications to join the new training cadre is January 8. Team training runs approximately 9 months. Cost to enroll: \$350.

Our SEI team will learn to:

- Use volunteers to increase the capacity and impact of our organization.
- Use volunteer engagement as a key strategy to meet organizational goals by the executive director, management team and board of directors.
- Seek volunteers based on organizational priorities.
- Manage volunteers to the same degree that we invest in managing paid staff.
- Budget to support volunteer involvement.
- Train paid staff in how to effectively work with volunteers.
- Use technology and online communications tools to engage and manage volunteers.
- Use organized feedback to improve our volunteer management and engagement strategies and practices.

Contact: Sarah Norman now at [sarah@nevadavolunteers.org](mailto:sarah@nevadavolunteers.org) or call (775) 825-1900.

**[Brief introduction needed]****1.1 Transportation Improvements for Seniors**

Many Reno seniors lack necessary transportation to enable them to get food and medicine, and to travel to medical appointments, recreation, social and community events so that they can remain living as independently as possible. The Reno SCAC will identify Reno seniors' transportation issues and advocate ~~to remedy them~~ to eliminate or reduce the impacts.

**OBJECTIVE 1:**

Learn about senior-related transportation problems, service gaps and potential solutions.

**Goal 1** – By June 30, 2016, the SCAC will compile information on current Washoe County transportation options for seniors.

**Goal 2** – By June 30, 2016, the SCAC will identify underserved/not served areas and senior populations in Washoe County.

**Goal 3** – By \_\_\_\_\_, 2016, the SCAC will compile a list of up to ten senior transportation challenges. (Examples: no weekend/after hour transportation, inaccessible bus stops during inclement weather, cost, etc.)

**Goal 4** – By \_\_\_\_\_, 2016, identify potential solutions to listed transportation challenges. (Examples: partner with private/nonprofit/volunteer ride services, schedule snow removal at bus stops, identify ride fare scholarship funds and create senior-giving bus pass programs/dedicated donation funds for bus passes, etc.)

**OBJECTIVE 2:**

Advocate for increased transportation services for Reno seniors within Reno, Truckee Meadows, and outlying areas.

**Goal 1** – By \_\_\_\_\_, 2016, the SCAC will join a transportation task force to monitor and inform the SCAC about transportation-related issues.

**5.2 Enhanced Communication Methods for Seniors**

Many seniors and their caregivers are unaware of the many available City of Reno and local community resources to help them live healthy, independent, active and safer lives. The Reno Senior Citizen Advisory Committee will find ways to bridge that information gap.

**OBJECTIVE 1:**

Continue to develop and maintain a community awareness and communication plan to provide senior citizens and their caregivers the information that will promote a healthy, independent, active, and safe lifestyle.

**Goal 1** – By \_\_\_\_\_, 2016, the SCAC will work with the City of Reno, Washoe County and other partners to create a volunteer Ambassador Program to provide senior citizens, caregivers and various senior groups in the community informational updates about local community resources available to them. Ideas include: rename Reno's volunteer program the "Ambassador Program"; work with agencies for ambassador recruitment; design the program to be neighborhood-focused; develop a volunteer/ambassador recognition program.

### **5.3 Improved Circulation of Senior Citizen Information**

#### **OBJECTIVE 1:**

**[Define an Information Objective such as identify ways to increase the collection and correction of senior-related information. Identify improved ways to distribute the information to the senior community, and identify the sources for senior-related information in order that seniors may find the information that they need.]**

**[Note – The SCAC does NOT have the funds or resources to collect, analyze, and distribute the information, which is why they are only going to identify potential avenues of improvement. Partnerships (already in the information business) are necessary for accomplishing all these efforts.]**

**Goal 1** – By \_\_\_\_\_, **2016**, the SCAC will work with the City of Reno Office of Communication and Citizen Engagement and other community partners to identify existing outreach and support potential for senior programs and services.

**Goal 2** – By \_\_\_\_\_, **2016**, the SCAC, along with its partners, will develop an information bank of local and regional senior services, resources, and general information helpful to senior citizens and senior caregivers.

**Goal 3** – By \_\_\_\_\_, **2016**, the SCAC will identify and work with the City of Reno and community partners to utilize a wider range of methods to communicate information about services, resources and general information to seniors. (Examples: printed brochures/handouts, TV/radio/print media advertising and partnerships with other senior groups; use existing senior publications for information articles/advertising.)

### **5.4 Expanded Educational Opportunities for Seniors**

#### **OBJECTIVE 1:**

**[Define an Educational Objective]**

**Goal 1** – By \_\_\_\_\_, **2016**, the SCAC will build strong relationships with UNR, OLLI, TMCC, Washoe County School District, Washoe County Library System and other community organizations to increase senior educational opportunities.

**Goal 2** – By \_\_\_\_\_, **2016**, the SCAC will work with its partners to develop new education programs for seniors to be offered by City of Reno Senior Services and its partners.

**Goal 3** – By \_\_\_\_\_, **2016**, expand the Senior Scholarship Program and other funding opportunities for seniors.

### **5.5 Expanded Resources for Seniors**

The current growth of the senior population in Reno and **in** the Truckee Meadows **area** demands planning and adding more programs, facilities, support staff, and volunteers to meet our seniors' needs. The SCAC will identify and advocate for ways that Reno can serve more senior citizens.

#### **Objective 1:**

Continue to identify and develop partnerships and sponsorships to support increased senior programs, events, and services. ~~as well as to increase volunteer opportunities and financial assistance.~~

**Cultivate an environment to increase volunteers in order to fortify and expand the existing senior programs.**

**Goal 1** – By \_\_\_\_\_, **2016** the SCAC and its partners will work with the City of Reno to identify resources and facilities to expand senior programs so the City of Reno can serve more seniors.

Hi All - Just got this email today. Now we all have 2016's OAM info for planning....just in time for our joint meeting on January 6 at 3 pm at Washoe County Senior Services, 9th and Sutro.

----- Donna Clontz Chair, Reno Sr Citz Adv Committee

December 28, 2015

**2016 Older Americans Month Theme and Logo Announced**

May is a month of fresh beginnings. Perennials bloom once again, blazing a trail of bright color. Here at ACL, May is Older Americans Month (OAM), a time to celebrate the perennial contributions of older adults to the nation. The 2016 theme is Blaze a Trail, and in May we will take the opportunity to raise awareness about issues facing older adults, and highlight the way older Americans are advocating for themselves, their peers, and their communities.

ACL blazed a trail of its own this year by creating an evergreen OAM logo. The goal is to create a recognizable brand that can be carried over from one observance to the next, even though specific themes will be chosen each year. The new OAM logo reflects the tone of the month, and ACL's vision, perfectly—people celebrating and helping one another to thrive. And, the blaze-like shape made by the figures seems especially appropriate for OAM 2016.

Join us as we Blaze a Trail by promoting activities, inclusion, and wellness for older Americans. More information on how you can participate in OAM is coming soon!

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**FINAL REPORT**

# I.

## *Executive Summary*

### *The 2015 White House Conference on Aging*

The White House has held a Conference on Aging every decade, beginning in 1961, to identify and advance actions to improve the quality of life of older Americans. In 2015, the United States marked the 50th anniversaries of Medicare, Medicaid, and the Older Americans Act, as well as the 80th anniversary of Social Security. The 2015 White House Conference on Aging (WHCOA) provided an opportunity to recognize the importance of these key programs as well as to look ahead to the next decade.

On July 13, 2015, President Obama hosted the sixth White House Conference on Aging, joining older Americans and their families, caregivers, and advocates at the White House and virtually through hundreds of watch parties across the country. The July event built on a year-long dialogue; the White House Conference on Aging launched a website to share regular updates on our work and solicit public input; engaged with stakeholders in Washington, D.C. and listening sessions throughout the country; developed policy briefs on the emerging themes for the conference and invited public comment and input on them; and hosted regional forums with community leaders and older Americans in Tampa, Florida; Phoenix, Arizona; Seattle, Washington; Cleveland, Ohio; and Boston, Massachusetts.

These forums and engagements provided the opportunity for older Americans and their families to highlight the issues most important to them, in order to help inform the changing aging landscape in America for the coming decade. The 2015 White House Conference on Aging was truly a national conversation. In addition to the older adults, caregivers, and leaders in the aging field who were in attendance at the White House, this year's conference took advantage of communication channels that were



PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA DELIVERS REMARKS IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE AT THE 2015 WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING.

not available for past conferences. Individuals and groups participated via live webcast in watch parties held in every State and were able to ask questions of panelists and others via Twitter and Facebook.

The conference was informed by a year of pre-conference activities and conversations that allowed a broad range of stakeholders to provide substantial input. Additional feedback from the general public and policy experts was received on the conference website. As input was gathered, four common themes emerged as particularly important to older Americans: Retirement Security, Healthy Aging, Long-Term Services and Supports, and Elder Justice. These themes provided the focus for discussions at the July conference.

At the conference, the Administration announced an extraordinary number of new **public** actions and initiatives across the government and across the country to help ensure that Americans have increased opportunity and ability to live in retirement with dignity; that older adults can enjoy full physical, mental, and social well-being; that older adults can maximize their

independence and ability to age in place; and that elder abuse and financial exploitation are more fully recognized as a serious public health challenge and addressed accordingly and effectively. Key Federal announcements included the release of a new **Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services proposed rule** to thoroughly update, for the first time in nearly 25 years, the quality and safety requirements for more than 15,000 nursing homes and skilled nursing facilities. These updates will improve quality of life, enhance person-centered care and services for residents in nursing homes, improve resident safety, and bring these regulatory requirements into closer alignment with current professional standards; the Department of Labor’s initiative to facilitate State creation of retirement savings programs; a new proposed rule from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to increase accessibility to critical nutrition for homebound, older Americans and people with disabilities by enabling Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits to be used for services that purchase and deliver food to these households; and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidance confirming that its Equal Access rule applies to all HUD-assisted and HUD-insured multifamily housing, including Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly, and that such housing be made available without regard to actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status.



HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY JULIAN CASTRO DELIVERS A KEYNOTE ADDRESS AT THE CLEVELAND REGIONAL FORUM.

In conjunction with the conference, a number of private-sector organizations announced similar commitments. For example, to help their employees enjoy a secure retirement, United Technologies Corporation has set a goal of \$1 billion in lifetime income assets intended to provide employees a steady stream of income in retirement and protect against outliving their savings. Home Depot released a tip sheet and “how to” video highlighting simple home modification steps to help individuals age in place. The Dementia Friendly America Initiative, led by Collective Action Lab, in partnership with USAgainstAlzheimer’s, the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota announced plans to support dementia-friendly communities across the country and to expand to 15 additional pilot sites.

### *Public Input & Regional Forums*

The pre- and post-conference activities allowed a broad range of stakeholders to provide substantial input and feedback on the policy topics that served as the focus areas for the conference: Retirement Security, Healthy Aging, Long-Term Services and Supports, and Elder Justice. WHCOA released four policy briefs on each of these focus areas.



WHCOA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NORA SUPER MEETS WITH WORKER TRAINEES AT THE CALIFORNIA LONG-TERM CARE EDUCATION CENTER IN LOS ANGELES.

Beginning in February 2015, WHCOA held a series of regional forums to engage with older Americans, their families, caregivers, leaders in the aging field, and others on the key issues affecting older Americans. The forums were co-sponsored by AARP and planned in coordination with AARP and the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, a coalition of more than 70 of the nation's leading organizations that serve older Americans. Each forum included 200 invited guests — older Americans, family and professional caregivers, aging experts — and featured lively breakout sessions; panels on the conference's four topic areas; and remarks and keynotes by White House Cabinet secretaries and other senior Administration officials, as well as elected officials. Each forum was webcast, so communities could host local viewing sessions, facilitate discussion, and submit feedback.

The Conference also organized five high-profile forums at the White House on the following topics: healthy aging, elder justice, caregiving, older women, and retirement security. Comments were generated at listening sessions and presentations with aging groups to stakeholder organizations in Washington, D.C., and across the country, as well as from more than 700 watch parties held throughout the country on the day of the White House Conference on Aging. While the public submitted ideas and concerns on a variety of topics, some of the most common themes included the need to support caregivers; ways to increase healthy aging; and the importance of Social Security.

### *Looking to the Future*

As most Americans continue to live longer, healthier lives, there needs to be greater collaboration between the public and private sectors, at the national, State, and local levels to ensure older Americans have the opportunity to live with dignity and participate fully in life. Key themes from the conference listening sessions and dialogue with older Americans and their caregivers across the country include the following:



NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING DIRECTOR DR. RICHARD HODES, SURGEON GENERAL VIVEK MURTHY, DONNA RICHARDSON FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON FITNESS, SPORTS & NUTRITION, EDWIN WALKER FROM THE ADMINISTRATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, AND WHCOA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NORA SUPER LEAD THE CAPITOL WALK WITH GO4LIFE.

First, we must acknowledge our demographic reality. The United States continues to experience incredible demographic transformation. Over 10,000 baby boomers are turning 65 every day, and the fastest growing demographic in the U.S. is women over age 85. The proportion of older adults representing racial and ethnic minorities is also increasing rapidly.

This age wave will continue into the next decade and beyond. To help every American enjoy a longer, better, more active and independent life, our society needs to be able to effectively engage the challenges and fully embrace the possibilities inherent in an aging population.

The second theme of topics to address over the next decade is support for caregivers, both paid and unpaid. The majority of assistance for older Americans is generally provided at home by informal caregivers, especially family and friends. Informal caregivers are the most familiar face of caregiving, and are often the primary lifeline, safety net, and support system for older adults. Although rewarding, caregiving can be demanding, and informal caregivers need to be supported and sustained with appropriate resources. With family structures changing as Americans are having fewer children and increasingly moving away from families of origin, the availability of family members to provide care is diminishing.



NEARLY 900 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AREA AGENCIES ON AGING (N4A) WHCOA WATCH PARTY IN PHILADELPHIA.

Due to this and other factors, a growing demand for professional caregivers is expected, which raises issues of recruiting and retaining the direct-care workforce. Direct care is a demanding profession with low wages, long hours, and limited benefits. It is critical for there to be efforts to recruit and retain a sufficient number of direct-care workers to keep pace with the growing need.

The third universal theme is the importance of collaboration across sectors. Participants at White House Conference on Aging events focused on the need to break down the silos between housing, transportation, health care, and long-term services and supports in order to support healthy aging.

We must also take advantage of technology. Since the last White House Conference on Aging, held 10 years ago, technology has transformed what it means to age in America. An increasing array of web-based technologies, robotics, and mobile devices help older adults access the services they need, stay connected to family and friends, and remain active and independent.

Everywhere WHCOA traveled in 2015 and regardless of which group it engaged with, everyone agreed that it is time to shift the conversation about aging from one that assumes the coming age wave will overwhelm us, to one that recognizes that it can help lift everyone by tapping the power of experience to improve our families, our communities, and our society. Contributing to our society and communities in a meaningful way will be the new definition of aging in America as we go forward.

## Waashoe County Senior Services Advisory Board Budget Update

	Budget	Actual 12/31/15 YTD	Available
Revenue			
Taxes	(1,303,406)	(726,320)	(577,086)
Intergovernmental	(1,204,620)	(381,569)	(823,051)
Charges for Services	(430,100)	(181,353)	(248,747)
Miscellaneous	(112,894)	(36,390)	(76,504)
General Fund	(1,406,782)	(703,391)	(703,391)
Indigent - Direct	(1,307,923)		
Indigent - Indirect	(413,794)		
Total Revenue	<u>(5,765,725)</u>	<u>(2,029,023)</u>	<u>(2,428,779)</u>
Expenditures			
Salaries and Wages	1,435,052	689,175	745,876
Employee Benefits	645,895	307,980	337,915
Services and Supplies	2,478,993	823,522	1,655,470
Total Expenditure	4,559,940	1,820,678	2,739,262
Revenue Over/(Under) Exp	(1,205,785)	(208,345)	310,483

### Funding Mix - FY12 through FY16 YTD as of December 2015\*

	Ad Valorem Tax	Grants	Charges for Services	Misc	General Fund	Other	Total Funding
FY12	1,257,749	1,599,691	433,247	266,180	235,860	3,675	3,796,401
FY13	1,212,588	1,407,106	353,698	175,327	936,272	0	4,084,990
FY14	1,227,368	1,089,788	528,724	180,998	936,132	0	3,963,010
FY15	1,249,306	1,230,713	489,870	103,926	1,419,904	11,958	4,505,677
*FY16	726,320	381,569	181,353	36,900	703,391	0	2,029,533
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,673,330</b>	<b>5,708,866</b>	<b>1,986,891</b>	<b>763,332</b>	<b>4,231,559</b>	<b>15,633</b>	

\* Does not include direct and indirect support from Indigent Funds

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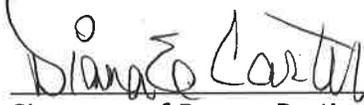
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NAME: D. Kopper DATE: 12-30-15 TIME: 8:30 AM  
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# City of Reno

## CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING (NRS 241.020)

Re: Notice of Public Meeting and Agenda

Name of Public Body: Senior Citizen Advisory Committee	Date of Meeting: January 6, 2016	Time of Meeting: 3:00 pm
Needs to be posted no later than:	Date: Dec 29, 2015	Time: 5:00 pm

I certify that I personally posted the above-described notice of meeting as follows:

Location of Posting	Date of Posting	Time of Posting
1. Reno City Hall - 1 East 1 <sup>st</sup> Street (and on 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor)  Name & Signature: Leslie A. Smith	12/29/15	2:50 PM
2. McKinley Arts & Culture Center - 925 Riverside - Fax 334-2598  Name & Signature:		
3. Evelyn Mount Community Center - 1301 Valley Road - 321-8338  Name & Signature:		
4. Neil Road Recreation Center - 3925 Neil Road - 689-8487  Name & Signature:		
Downtown Reno Library - 3015 S. Center - Fax: 327-8390 faxed on:	12/29/15	
Washoe County Senior Center - 1155 E. 9 <sup>th</sup> - Fax: 328-6192 faxed on:	12/29/15	<i>K Carpenter</i> 2:30pm
Posted on City of Reno Website	12/29/15	2:30 PM
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Printed Name: Leslie A Smith  
Title: Program Assistant

Signature: *Leslie Smith*

Note: Per NRS 241.020 we are required to have these notices on file before the meeting. Please email or fax this completed certificate to:

Department: PRCS - Admin Office	Fax Phone 775-334-2449	Email Address smithl@reno.gov
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