

MARICOPA ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS
 REGIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNCIL
 MEETING MINUTES – APRIL 1, 2010

MEMBERS ATTENDING

*Celeste Adams, Save the Family
 Christina Avila, City of Avondale
 Sgt. Marc Rivers for Lt. Robert Bates,
 Phoenix Police Dept.
 Kristen Scharlau for Kathy Berzins, City of
 Tempe
 Larry Grubbs for John A. Blackburn, Jr.,
 AZ Criminal Justice Commission
 Allie Bones, Arizona Coalition Against
 Domestic Violence
 Chris Christy, Salt River Pima-Maricopa
 Indian Community
 *JoAnn Del-Colle, Phoenix Family
 Advocacy Center
 *President Diane Enos, Salt River Pima-
 Maricopa Indian Community
 Will Gonzalez, City of Phoenix
 Prosecutor's Office
 Laura Guild, Arizona Dept. of Economic
 Security
 *Dan Hughes, City of Surprise
 Cmdr. Kim Humphrey, City of Phoenix
 Police Dept., Chair
 Lynette Jelinek, Glendale Fire Dept.
 Alice Ghareib for Mary Lynn Kasunic,
 Area Agency on Aging
 Patricia Klahr, Chrysalis Shelter Inc.
 Councilmember Suzanne Klapp, City of
 Scottsdale
 Councilmember Phil Lieberman, City of
 Glendale
 Jodi Beckley Liggett, Arizona Foundation
 for Women

Lori Eidemanis for Barbara Marshall,
 Maricopa County Attorney's Office, Vice
 Chair
 Maria-Elena Ochoa, Governor's Office for
 Children, Youth, and Families
 Dottie O'Connell, Chicanos Por la Causa
 Connie Phillips, Sojourner Center
 Lynn Potts for John Pombier, City of Mesa
 DC Ernst for Kerry Ramella, City of
 Phoenix Fire Dept.
 Patricia Madsen for Sarah Youngblood,
 Community Legal Services

OTHERS PRESENT

Tracy Baca, Mesa Police Department
 Cheryl Brunton, City of Phoenix
 Tim Cole, City of Phoenix
 Melanie Kiser
 Rose Quilt
 Samantha Rivera, Mesa Prosecutor's Office
 Parrish Spisz, City of Goodyear
 Lori Underhill

Rachel Brito, MAG
 Amy St. Peter, MAG
 Renae Tenney, MAG

+ Those attending by video/audio
 conference

* Those not present or represented by
 proxy

1. Call to Order

Commander Kim Humphrey, Phoenix Police Department, Chair, welcomed everyone to the meeting. He called the meeting to order at 1:38 p.m. Chair Humphrey introduced Councilmember Sheri Lauritano, City of Goodyear, and Rick Buss, Town

of Gila Bend, as the newest members of the Regional Domestic Violence Council. Introductions ensued.

2. Call to the Audience

An opportunity was provided for members of the audience to address the Council on non-agenda items that fall under the jurisdiction of MAG, or agenda items for discussion but not for action. No comments were made.

3. Approval of the February 4, 2010, Meeting Minutes

Commander Humphrey called for approval of the February 4, 2010, MAG Regional Domestic Violence Council meeting minutes. Lynn Potts, City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office, motioned to approve the minutes. Allie Bones, Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence, seconded the motion. The motion passed.

4. Purple Ribbon Council to Cut Out Domestic Abuse Presentation

Commander Humphrey advised that Donna Bartos, Founder of the Purple Ribbon Council to Cut Out Domestic Abuse, was unable to attend the meeting. The presentation has been rescheduled for the Council's May meeting.

5. Legislative Update

Commander Humphrey introduced Allie Bones, Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence, to provide an update on domestic violence-related legislation. Ms. Bones distributed the *Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence Legislative Agenda 2010* for review. She advised the budget was completed in March and policy bills are now being reviewed.

Ms. Bones reported the line item for domestic violence received a \$1.6 million budget cut for FY 2011. She said the focus now is how healthcare reform relates to the dismantling of the entire social safety net including child care assistance, health care, and cuts to Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF). Ms. Bones said there will be some reversals due to the healthcare reform including reinstatement of the KidsCare program. The Coalition is now working to ensure everyone is aware of the changes and how they will be implemented. Ms. Bones provided an overview of the following policy bills:

SB1087 domestic violence; definition; notice and SB1086

Both will be on the Judiciary agenda the week of April 5, 2010.

SB1084 injunction against harassment; fees:

- This bill is a clean up bill to the dating relationship legislation passed last year. The bill will go to the Committee Of the Whole (COW), if not amended.

SB1085 orders of protection; animals:

- This bill was thought to be held indefinitely. It has been passed by the Senate and moved to the House.

SB1162 domestic relations committee; membership

- This bill has been moving along rapidly; no problems are anticipated.

SB1059 human trafficking; definition and HB2673

- These bills are identical and have passed both chambers without amendments. One will be transmitted to the Governor.

SB1308 high school instruction; dating violence

- This bill has been passed and will move forward.

Chair Humphrey asked for clarification on the contingency of policy bills passing based on contingencies. Ms. Bones said one of the pending issues is the outcome of the May 18, 2010 vote on a one-cent sales tax. If it does not pass, conditional enactments will include another lump sum reduction to the Department of Economic Security. However, Ms. Bones said it is unknown how the lump sum reduction would be implemented. Other pending issues pertain to voters sweeping First Things First and issues related to healthcare reform. Chair Humphrey inquired about the immigration enforcement bill. Ms. Bones said the Coalition is opposed to the immigration bill as well as the following bills:

SB1199 divorce; waiting period

- This bill would have required the waiting period for divorces to increase from 60 to 180 days. The bill was amended in COW to read that a request can be made to have the divorce waiting period lengthened to allow for counseling. However, the other spouse can object with good cause.

SB1314 domestic relations

- This bill was recently heard by the Senate. Ms. Bones said the testimony was quite interesting and Tom Alongi, Community Legal Services, did a fantastic job. The bill was held because it did not have enough votes to be passed by the Committee.

SB2384 immigration laws; local law enforcement and SB1070 immigration; law enforcement; safe neighborhoods

- Ms. Bones said these two are most concerning in terms of what implications they would have for city, county, and state employees with regards to immigration enforcement. She said the bills basically deputize everyone requiring that if services are being provided and there is reason to believe the individuals receiving service are here illegally, it is required that they be reported to US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Otherwise, not reporting would lead to a Class 6 felony charge.

The Committee discussed requirements of shelter staff in relation to these bills. Connie Phillips, Sojourner Center, mentioned the Victims of Crime Act states people are protected in shelters and asked if there are any laws that override federal law. Ms. Bones said shelters have a confidentiality provision that does not allow them to disclose who is in the shelter. Chair Humphrey said SB1070 would require officers to check for a green

card and make an arrest if an individual does not have one. He said he feels confident the bill will pass. Chair Humphrey said there has been discussion on the bill in regards to law enforcements' requirement to take anyone arrested for this reason to the closest open ICE agency in the state. Lynette Jelinek, Glendale Fire Department, asked if the bill includes any protections for counselors, crisis interventionists, or individuals in public safety. Ms. Bones said her understanding is the bill does not protect anyone. Jodi Beckley Liggett, Arizona Foundation for Women, said the bill is problematic for professionals trying to help people and encourages racial profiling. Ms. Bones said there is a lot of confidence the bill will be passed.

Councilmember Sheri Lauritano, City of Goodyear, asked if anyone would actually prosecute in this type of situation or would law enforcement just report to ICE. Councilmember Phil Lieberman, City of Glendale, said he is uncertain the bill addresses how officers are supposed to ascertain whether or not a person is in the country illegally. He said the bill gives officers the right to make an arrest after they have ascertained citizenship. Chair Humphrey said the determination is based on whether a person has a green card; however, tourists do not have to carry one. Laura Guild, Arizona Department of Economic Security, asked if there are models similar to this bill in other states. Ms. Bones said this is an attempt to strengthen immigration enforcement by trying to get around the ways it has been legally challenged. Chair Humphrey said the bill is still under consideration, and there is still time for people to make their voice heard by contacting their legislators.

Rick Buss, Town of Gila Bend, asked how the bill relates to medical emergency services. Ms. Bones said she does not believe the bill prevents emergency responders from treating an individual at the time needed. However, if it is determined the individual is here illegally, there would be a requirement to report them to ICE. Dottie O'Connell, Chicanos por la Causa, inquired how children's access to services would be affected if the mother does not have legal status. Ms. Bones advised DES is implementing a policy related to children being here legally and there would be some implications. Councilmember Lieberman referenced an article indicating children here legally are entitled to all citizenship rights.

Christina Avila, City of Avondale, asked if both referenced bills talk about government as a whole; or strictly law enforcement, and whether or not community action program staff would be held liable. Ms. Bones said the bills are not identical. HB2384 is more specific as to who it applies to while SB1070 is broader and has more support. Chair Humphrey thanked everyone for their input.

6. City of Phoenix Domestic Violence Statistics

Chair Humphrey provided a presentation on domestic violence-related statistics. He said his presentation provides a quick snapshot of what is occurring around the state. The data is based on Arizona's legal definition of domestic violence. Chair Humphrey noted data from the Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence may differ because they use a broader definition of domestic violence.

Changes over the past ten years include a greater focus on domestic violence, a broader definition, an increase in population, and increased training around the issue. The expectations based on these changes would indicate an increase in domestic violence crimes, an increase in the number of calls, more arrests, and more accountability. However, these numbers are all decreasing.

Chair Humphrey clarified calls received by 911 operators are entered into the system as domestic violence calls for service based on the determination made by the person receiving the call. He said it is important to note that an officer may make a different determination upon arrival at the call. Chair Humphrey reviewed the trend in number of calls over the past ten years noting a significant difference from 2000 to 2009. Chair Humphrey also provided statistics on domestic violence calls for service based on final disposition. He said the data was first scrutinized in 2001. Councilmember Klapp recommended not including the 2000 data because it may be wrong. Chair Humphrey clarified the 2000 data included duplicate calls and calls counted erroneously. These issues were remedied starting with the data count in 2001.

Kristen Scharlau, City of Tempe, referenced the difference in the number of calls from initial entry to final disposition for 2006 and 2009 being 27,459 and 26,572 respectively. She noted the delta is the same yet calls have dropped because there were fewer calls overall. She said there are many reasons for this decrease. She noted many people do not call the police because they believe their situation is normal. Ms. Scharlau said people do not realize they are in an abusive situation. Many times it is the neighbors who call the police. She said it is not a statistical problem, but a societal problem.

Chair Humphrey reviewed statistics for domestic violence reports, arrests, and who is arrested based on the relationship. He said consistently from year to year, people who live together or have a child in common have the highest number of arrests. The top four case types reported include simple assault (no weapon, no serious injury), aggravated assault (includes weapon or serious injury), orders of protection, and criminal damage. Chair Humphrey shared statistics on the homicide trends over the past 20 years. Patricia Klahr, Chrysalis Shelter Inc., thanked Chair Humphrey for the presentation stating it is important information.

Rick Buss, Town of Gila Bend, noted the statistics reported only count physical domestic violence. He said people engaged in serial domestic violence are more creative now due to technology. Ms. Liggett asked how these statistics compare to assaults between people who don't meet the relationship test of domestic violence. Chair Humphrey noted all crime in Phoenix has decreased. Ms. Liggett asked if there is, or have been any law enforcement policy changes that would provide a disincentive to officers to classify a case as domestic violence such as increasing the required paperwork. Chair Humphrey referenced the Morrison Institute study on law enforcement attitudes. He said the study reflects an interesting trend that officers are frustrated with domestic violence calls due to the protocols and procedures handed down to them for these types of calls.

Will Gonzalez, City of Phoenix Prosecutor's Office, agreed domestic violence offenders have become very creative. He suggested researching the causes of the decrease to determine if there is an underlying domestic violence issue. Mr. Gonzalez said Los Angeles also reported a decrease in statistics during a nationwide conference. He questioned whether or not there is a segment of the population that is just not calling the police for domestic violence issues. Ms. Scharlau said there has been a societal desensitization to the subject. She referenced teen dating violence stating which is unfortunately becoming normal and carries into adulthood. Mr. Gonzalez said the City of Phoenix Prosecutor's Office is having dialogue with other prosecuting agencies to further review these statistics.

Ms. Scharlau commented how gathering and reporting the data can send a mixed message. She said the numbers reflect a truth and seeing a decrease is good. However, publicizing the decrease tends to remove the focus from the ongoing issues around domestic violence. For example, seeing a decrease in domestic violence statistics may make budgets easier to cut, yet domestic violence continues to occur. Mr. Gonzalez said the police can only report on data they have collected. Therefore, it is important to collect data, and begin conversations with other jurisdictions to compare lessons learned.

Chair Humphrey said the information provided in the presentation is a matter of public record. The data is provided to the Governor's Office on a quarterly basis. Ms. Bones said she would like to see this data compared to order of protection data. She said discussions among providers indicate an increase in women who have not called the police or filed for an order of protection prior to going into shelter. She said family law is dealing with many of these cases. Proving domestic violence is an issue with no prior police reports or orders of protection. Ms. Bones said domestic violence is showing itself in other places. She noted the need to pay attention to exactly what help victims want or need. Chair Humphrey said the statistics are a credit to the work done, but the issue has not yet been solved.

Dottie O'Connell, Chicanos Por La Causa, said the statistics for De Colores Shelter have just started to decrease. She said it would be interesting to see if the women who call the shelter consider calling the police first. As a shelter specializing in serving the Latina population, they represent a large segment of the region's population. Councilmember Klapp asked if Phoenix's data is shared with other municipalities. Chair Humphrey advised that municipalities provide data to the Governor's Office on a voluntary basis. Maria-Elena Ochoa, Governor's Office for Children, Youth and Families, stated the Governor's Office does not receive 100 percent participation from municipalities. She noted the data received are available on the Governor's Office for Children, Youth, and Families Web Site.

7. MAG Protocol Evaluation Project

Chair Humphrey invited Amy St. Peter, MAG, to report on the MAG Protocol Evaluation project. Ms. St. Peter began by expressing gratitude to the Governors' Office for the DV STOP Grant funding for this project. She said discussion at the December Domestic Violence Council meeting included goals to increase accountability for offenders and to

increase training opportunities for service providers. The discussion spurred activity looking at what resources would be needed to allow these efforts to move forward. Since then, MAG has secured DV STOP Grant funding for the MAG Protocol Evaluation project. The project includes 14 committed partners: Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence; Arizona Criminal Justice Commission; City of Phoenix Family Advocacy Center, Police Department, and Prosecutor's Office; City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office; City of Scottsdale Prosecutor's Office Victim Services Program; Town of El Mirage; Town of Buckeye; Southwest Family Advocacy Center; City of Avondale; Tolleson Police Department; and Sojourner Center. Ms. St. Peter shared her appreciation for everyone coming to the table now, and in the future, to address the goals of the project. She expressed excitement in moving the project forward given the support and expertise of all those involved.

The outcome of the project will increase safety for survivors, hold abusers accountable, and produce cost savings by streamlining processes and making operations more efficient. The project will assess protocols to arrest and prosecute domestic violence offenders looking at misdemeanor levels as a starting point. The project will assess current protocols, build a framework of promising practices, and develop tools for enhancing the protocols. The first phase will be a national roundtable discussion featuring both local and national success stories on what factors created success and what barriers were identified. The second phase will be looking at promising practices for practical application in the current system, and the third phase will be to provide training. Ms. St. Peter said the goal is to hold a training conference next year as well as produce two videos. The first video will be a public awareness tool while the other will be a training video. Ms. St. Peter said this has been a priority for the Council and she is grateful for the opportunity of moving forward with the project.

8. MAG Shelter Capacity Study

Chair Humphrey introduced Amy St. Peter, MAG, to present the revised MAG Shelter Capacity Study report. Ms. St. Peter thanked everyone for their assistance and participation in the study. The study began last summer with the assistance of an ASU CARE Program intern. Ms. St. Peter thanked the shelter staff who participated in the study in spite of the increased demand on their time and being faced with funding issues. She said some shelters, based on recommendations from the study, have requested training. She acknowledged the Coalition for their help in these efforts. Ms. St. Peter said some changes were made based on feedback from the Executive Directors' meeting sponsored by the Coalition. She highlighted the following changes:

- Page 4 – The importance of recognizing this is not the first time the issue of how to increase numbers and diversity of people served has been discussed. Information about the Community Conversations was added into the report.
- Page 6 – The study is not referring to bed availability, it is talking about vacancy rates. Ms. St. Peter used the example of a shelter that has a room with six beds and a family of five seeking shelter. She said with logistics of counting vacant beds, there can be a vacancy rate that seems artificially high. However, just

because the bed is vacant, does not mean it can be filled. The study looks at reasons why the bed may not be filled.

- Page 8 –Ms. St. Peter noted making a correction in the name of the Residential Program Committee through the Coalition. She mentioned this committee is already addressing some issues identified in the report.

Some questioned the appropriateness of rapidly re-housing domestic violence survivors through a triage system. Ms. St. Peter said this is a joint project with the Continuum of Care Regional Committee on Homelessness. Some of the strategies will resonate more with the shelters primarily serving the homeless population while others may be more appropriate for shelters serving survivors of domestic violence. She said it is important to keep in mind that rapid re-housing is a viable option in the Continuum’s point of view. Rapid re-housing can be done with the homeless population along with supportive services. It is less clear as to whether this same approach is appropriate for survivors of domestic violence because of safety issues. This goal may be more readily implementable to address homelessness.

- Page 9 - Filling top bunks first is not just a preference. There are good reasons why a person cannot be placed on the top bunk related to safety issues. The study wants to convey filling top bunks first is viable if there are no safety issues.

Ms. St. Peter advised that the shelter responsible for 87 of the 103 reasons reported as “other” has agreed to conduct another study round to see if results change on the screening tool. Ms. O’Connell advised De Colores Shelter was responsible for the 87 “other” reasons. The shelter staff will be tracking this data and specifying the “other” reasons for denying requests over the next two weeks.

Ms. St. Peter advised the MAG Shelter Capacity Study has been presented to the MAG Continuum of Care Regional Committee on Homelessness and was approved. The study was presented for action by the MAG Regional Domestic Violence Council. Ms. Bones thanked MAG staff for providing an open process for developing the study, having frank and honest discussions; and making the recommended changes to the report. Ms. Klahr asked if the Committee is expected to approve the study with the possibility of further changes being made to include the De Colores data after approval. Ms. St. Peter advised additional changes can be submitted as an addendum to the report. Ms. Bones made a motion to approve the report with a potential addendum. Ms. Potts seconded the motion. The motion passed.

9. MAG Regional Plan to End Domestic Violence

Chair Humphrey introduced Renae Tenney, MAG, to provide a progress report on development of the MAG Regional Plan to End Domestic Violence. Ms. Tenney said developing the new plan to end domestic violence was determined to be a primary goal of the Committee for FY 2010. The last regional plan was developed in 1999. After ten years of working from the plan, the Council decided it was time to look at the

accomplishments and determine what can be done moving forward to continue making a difference for survivors of domestic violence. Ms. Tenney noted that while a great deal of work has been done in our region, there is definitely still work to be done.

Ms. Tenney said the Regional Domestic Violence Council decided to use a strength-based approach for developing the new plan. Community partners have been engaged in the process through Appreciative Inquiry (AI) interviews and facilitated discussions at the MAG Regional Plan to End Domestic Violence Summit. Held in February, the Summit engaged community partners in World Café and Open Space Technology activities. Ms. Tenney thanked everyone who has participated in the process. She thanked St. Luke's Health Initiatives for providing funding to develop the plan.

Since the last update, 90 AI interviews were conducted with community partners. The trends identified through the interviews provided a starting point for discussion at the summit. One hundred people from various fields including law enforcement, prosecution, education, shelters, victim advocates, and survivors of domestic violence participated in great discussions resulting in development of the proposed strategies. Ms. Tenney said strategies were developed in four main categories: Funding, Training and Education, Coordination and Collaboration, and Services. She led a discussion asking the Committee to prioritize strategies and identify lead agencies.

Funding

- This category was brought forward by Ms. Bones at the summit. She indicated the Coalition is willing take the lead on this strategy.

Training and Education

- Ms. Bones spoke about a collaboration including the Coalition, the Arizona Supreme Court Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC), AZ Post, O'Connor House, and Arizona Prosecuting Attorneys Advisory Council that is doing work in this area. She recommended speaking with Leslee Garner at the AOC in regard to this category. Ms. Phillips asked if AZ Post, the training department for law enforcement, is still in existence. Ms. Bones noted AZ Post is part of the collaboration. Commander Humphrey commented that the contact at AZPost is Lynn Howe. Ms. Tenney asked Ms. Bones if the collaboration had applied for the Community Solutions grant. Ms. Bones confirmed this is the same group, but the outcome of the grant is still unknown. In terms of training for victims, Ms. Bones suggested the Family Advocacy Centers. Ms. Tenney indicated she would contact JoAnn Del-Colle regarding this suggestion.

Coordination and Collaboration

- Ms. Tenney stated the MAG Protocol Evaluation Project fits within this category. Through this project, MAG will lead efforts to coordinate multi-disciplinary efforts for reviewing domestic violence protocols. Councilmember Lieberman suggested contacting Judge Ellie Finn as she provides a great lecture.

Services

- Ms. Tenney said MAG, the Coalition, and the Governor's Office were suggested as partners for this category. Ms. St. Peter mentioned MAG's Youth Empowerment Project. She noted the project maintains a presence through the Web of Friends Web site. She noted how teens continue to reach out for help via the Web site's email. Ms. St. Peter noted a recent email was received from a teen in India. Ms. St. Peter thanked everyone for their support in developing the site.
- Ms. Ochoa advised in terms of creating an ideal model for culturally competent prevention and intervention services, the Department of Health Services has a profound methodology. Ms. Tenney indicated she would research this model. Ms. Bones said it would be helpful to create partnerships with culturally specific organizations to help enhance services.
- Ms. Guild asked if MAG staff had already reached out to summit attendees. She suggested there may be existing teen groups appropriate for addressing the teen support group strategy. Ms. Tenney said she will be contacting participants from the summit and those who participated in the interviews to assist in the implementation of the strategies.

Chair Humphrey asked for a motion to approve the proposed strategies with the understanding that further details will be added such as lead agency and priority levels. Mr. Buss made a motion to approve the proposed strategies for development of the MAG Regional Plan to End Domestic Violence. Ms. Guild seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Chair Humphrey thanked everyone who has participated, and will continue to participate, in development of the next regional plan. He commented the plan is one of the most important initiatives the Committee undertakes. He notes the plan will serve as a blueprint by laying out the Committee's purpose moving forward.

10. Domestic Violence and Homeless Transportation Project

Chair Humphrey introduced Amy St. Peter, MAG, to discuss plans for the Domestic Violence and Homeless Transportation Project. Ms. St. Peter said the Council voted on researching the transportation needs of domestic violence survivors for accessing employment and shelter. She advised MAG has acquired another ASU CARE Program intern to assist with the project.

Ms. St. Peter asked for the Council's input on to assist in development of the project's design. She asked if the project should focus on individuals in emergency or transitional housing. The Council agreed both areas were important to include in the project. Ms. St. Peter also asked if the project should focus on families or individuals. Again, the Council agreed the project needs to include both families and individuals. Ms. St. Peter advised she is seeking volunteers either from shelters or people who work with domestic violence survivors to participate in focus groups. The project may be supplemented with surveys. The following agencies volunteered to participate in the project's focus groups: Chicanos por la Causa, the Area Agency on Aging DOVES Program, Sojourner Center, and

Chrysalis. Ms. St. Peter thanked Council members for volunteering to assist in the project.

Chair Humphrey asked for a motion to approve the Domestic Violence and Homeless Transportation Project design elements. Ms. Avila made a motion to approve the design elements as outlined. Councilmember Klapp seconded the motion. The motion passed.

11. Request for Future Agenda Items

Committee members were asked to provide input on topics or issues of interest that the MAG Regional Domestic Violence Council would like to have considered for discussion at a future meeting. Committee members requested information on batterer treatment programs. Ms. Tenney suggested discussion on topics for cross-training efforts with the MAG Continuum of Care Regional Committee on Homelessness.

12. Comments from the Council

An opportunity was provided to Committee members to present a brief summary of current events. Ms. Philips advised Jackson Katz will be speaking at an event at ASU tonight. Mr. Katz is an anti-violence advocate. The free event begins at 6:30 p.m.

Ms. Tenney reminded the Council of changes to the MAG Regional Domestic Violence Council meeting schedule for the rest of the calendar year. A handout listing the new dates was provided along with the meeting materials.

13. Adjourn:

The meeting adjourned at 3:10 p.m. The next MAG Regional Domestic Violence Council meeting is scheduled for May 6, 2010 at 1:30 p.m. in the Saguaro Room at the MAG offices.