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Annual Report

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About Us

Who We Are

The Southern Nevada Lived X Team is a group of individuals dedicated to building a compassionate and empathetic community where the stigma surrounding homelessness is eliminated through education, understanding, and shared experiences.

What We Do

We participate in community working groups and decision-making/planning bodies to share our expertise. While we are not solely our experiences, they have guided us and shaped us into who we are today. While some of us are comfortable sharing our experiences, others are not. You're welcome to ask about our expertise, but please respect members' choice to share or not share our personal experience.

We are committed to centering the voice of people who are experiencing and have experienced homelessness, because we know that is the only way to implement an effective person-centered response system. Our team is developing a strategy to gather continuous feedback from people who experience homelessness across the Southern Nevada homelessness response system and hold the system accountable for action.

We offer support around technical assistance, projects, attendance, reviews and recommendations, advocacy, policy review, and more.

Our Mission

To ensure the unique voice of individuals with Lived Experience are meaningfully integrated into policy, strategies, and community-wide initiatives.

Our Vision

The Southern Nevada Lived X Team envisions a compassionate and empathetic community where the stigma surrounding homelessness is eradicated through education, understanding, and shared experiences.

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Camping Ordinance Advocacy: Moved Along, But Nowhere to Go

On **February 1st, 2025**, Clark County enacted an updated version of a Camping Ordinance that prohibits people from sitting, lying, or camping in public spaces. The Lived X Team immediately met to discuss gathering community feedback based on what was being observed in the streets: people being displaced and police interacting in a bigger force with the unhoused population. The Lived X Team set out to create an initial survey that would capture the impact the camping ordinance had in the community. Inspired by the Point in Time Count, the team created a methodical approach to surveying. **100** participants were surveyed and compensated for their valuable time. **80%** of respondents stated that they were approached by law enforcement and told to move with **34%** that were offered services and **66%** voicing that support wasn't offered at all.

Each number represents people forced to move time and again, without warning, without help, and with nowhere safe to go. People reported willingness to accept services if they had been offered. It was understood that the camping ordinance would be mitigated with supports that were not seen in the initial implementation of the survey.

"We're not criminals. We're neighbors without a roof."

"No one told me about the camping ban until the police made me move. There was no warning, no help—just a citation and nowhere to go."

Camping Ordinance Advocacy: The First Day

On **February 22, 2025**, The Lived X Team began conducting surveys concerning the Camping Ordinance and its effects on the unhoused population. The Team provided gift cards to participants for their time and distributed care packs with supplies and water to build rapport.

We encountered a multitude of encampments from individuals sleeping in tents in vacant lots to one individual simply wrapped in a blanket as their only means of protection from the elements. One encounter that we had was with an older adult male who was lying in a fenced-off hammock-like structure covered by a thinly veiled sheet. He was just as apprehensive as we were toward the beginning of our interaction, reinforcing how difficult it is for people experiencing homelessness to trust others. He informed us that he was unaware of the ordinance and that, for him, it was difficult enough just trying to survive without the fear of being placed in jail for being unable to afford housing.

Not only was the Lived X Team conducting surveys, but we were also informing those who were unaware of the ordinance in the first place and providing resources for them if they chose to accept them. Another individual whom we encountered shared a tent with his dogs. He expressed extreme concern, having been forced to relocate twice already since the Camping Ordinance took effect. We understood that he was more distressed over what could happen to his dogs than what could happen to himself. We returned after conducting the survey with pet food, creating small ways to help those in need feel heard, wanted, and accepted for who they are as people and not based on the conditions they are faced with.

Overall, we completed **ten** surveys with respondents who were directly impacted by the ordinance and conducted **three** interviews with people who witnessed the affect on others.

Camping Ordinance Advocacy: The First Day

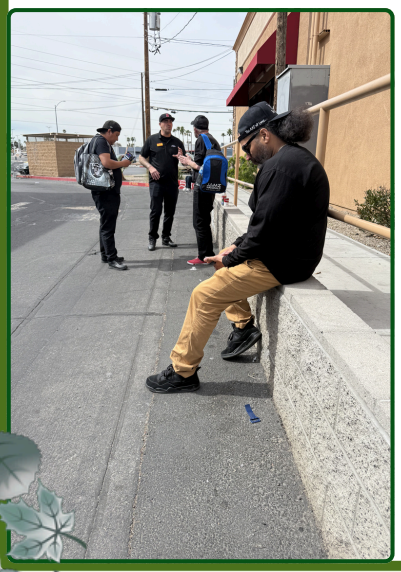
Camping Ordinance Advocacy: Four Months Later

After completing the first round of surveys and presenting our findings to the Continuum of Care (CoC) Board, CoC Membership, the Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness to Housing (NVICHH), the Team wanted to understand what the landscape was months after the Camping Ordinance went into effect.

We drafted a second survey that was not a comparison in time but rather focused on the impact the Camping Ordinance was having on the greater population and interactions with law enforcement since its enactment.

The Team set out to gather another pool of responses, totaled at **71**, dedicating time to gather community feedback while compensating respondents and connecting them to resources.

35% reported the need to relocate more often. Many respondents also describe emotional strain, with **27%** reporting increased anxiety as a result of the ordinance. Additionally, **21%** stated they now maintain fewer belongings, suggesting the ordinance prompts people to reduce what they carry to stay mobile. 14% voiced feeling less safe because of the ordinance. Overall, the responses show that the ordinance is largely associated with increased disruption, stress, and reduced stability among those impacted.



Paths Forward

- Invest in low-barrier shelters for pets, couples, and families
- Seek flexible funding sources
- Person-centered choice over forced services
- Property protection for people experiencing homelessness
- Expand awareness

NAEH 2025 Innovations and Solutions for Ending Unsheltered Homelessness Conference

Attending the National Alliance to End Homelessness 2025 Innovations and Solutions for Ending Unsheltered Homelessness Conference was a meaningful experience for the Lived X Team. We showed up with a clear purpose: to make sure lived experience voices were present in the national conversation, to learn from other communities, and to bring back real, practical ideas that could help shape our local systems and policies.

A major theme throughout the conference was the shift toward truly person-centered approaches. A lot of communities are starting to recognize that systems built around compliance and rigid program rules often miss the mark. People aren't one size fits all, every single person has their own barriers and need different solutions, so the solutions shouldn't be one size fits all either. The Lived X Team knows firsthand that when people are given real choices, treated with dignity, and supported in ways that meet their actual needs, the outcomes are stronger and more sustainable.

There were a number of sessions focused on how communities are responding to unsheltered homelessness. We heard about outreach models that prioritize engagement, trust building, relationship based approaches, and emphasizing conversations about housing instead of enforcement or displacement. It was encouraging to see that other communities are also trying to move away from strategies that simply push people from one place to another without offering real solutions.

We left the conference feeling energized and more connected to the national movement. The conference reinforced something we already believe deeply, "the best solutions come from the people closest to the problem". When lived experience is included in planning, decision making, and policy, systems become more responsive, more effective, and more human.

Housing Roundtable with Congressman Steven Horsford

Two members of the Lived X Team, along with Nevada Homeless Alliance Executive Director, Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford, attended a roundtable hosted by the Nevada Housing Coalition to elevate the effects of federal freezes on people experiencing homelessness. The Team shared space with different community partners, including Minja Yan, leader of the Chinatown Revitalization Project, an important project that prioritizes affordable housing and commercial redevelopment, which, in turn, improves infrastructure, public safety, and transportation for all of Las Vegas.

Building on this movement, the Team was able to elevate local issues affecting Nevadans, such as the severe affordable housing shortage and different pathways out of homelessness. The Team was able to elevate the need for different projects ranging from multifamily housing, low-income housing, neighborhood revitalization, and continued support for reentry program housing.

As a result of the roundtable discussion, Congressman Steven Horsford [D-NV-4] committed his support for the "HOME Act" to penalize corporate investors from buying more homes in the community and redirect the housing market to put Nevadans first.

The Lived X Team remains committed to participating in listening sessions with local elected officials to bring sustainable and actionable solutions to Southern Nevada.

2025 National Conference On Ending Homelessness

The 2025 National Conference on Ending Homelessness, hosted by the National Alliance to End Homelessness in Washington, DC was a powerful and inspirational experience for the Lived X team. The sessions focused on how systems can move from compliance-based models to person-centered approaches that respect choice, dignity, and real-world barriers people face.

The conference emphasized housing as the foundation, while also recognizing that housing alone isn't always enough. Many of the sessions highlighted the importance of supportive services, workforce development, behavioral health access, and community-based solutions. There were important conversations illuminating approaches that prioritize engagement over enforcement, which strongly aligns with the work the Lived X Team has been doing on compassionate relocation and person-centered outreach. It was encouraging to hear national leaders talk about strategies that focus on trust building, peer support, and meeting people where they're at, instead of pushing cookie-cutter solutions. It felt like lived experience voices were finally being heard.

Inspired to take action, the Lived X Team took advantage of being in DC and met with the office of Senator Catherine Cortez Masto [D-NV] to amplify lived experience perspectives and highlight the urgent needs of Nevadans. We spoke directly about the realities people are facing in Nevada, the gaps in our local system, and the importance of continued federal support for housing and services.

Our time in DC reminded us that lived experience belongs at every level. We are not voices to be left unheard but powerful heartbeats behind true systemic change.

2025 Virtual Capitol Hill Day

Nevada State Co-Captains for Capitol Hill Day, Donica Martinez and Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford, worked alongside the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH) Advocacy Associates to prepare for the 2025 Virtual Capitol Hill Day. The convening took place on Wednesday, September 17, 2025, bringing together a statewide delegation to engage directly with Nevada's federal representatives. The delegation met with the offices of U.S. Senators Catherine Cortez Masto [D-NV] and Jacky Rosen [D-NV], as well as Representatives Susie Lee [D-NV-3], Dina Titus [D-NV-1], Steven Horsford [D-NV-4], and Mark Amodei [D-NV-2].

This year's delegation represented a broad cross-section of the state and included community partners, advocates, and People with Lived Experience from Northern, Southern, and Rural Nevada. The Southern Nevada Lived X Team played an active role in this statewide effort, working alongside partners to elevate the voices of Nevadans and advocate for federal policies aligned with NAEH priorities, as well as issues uniquely impacting communities in Nevada.

During these meetings, advocates for Nevada advanced critical policy priorities, including Homeless Assistance Grants, housing vouchers, protecting Medicaid, Ryan White HIV/AIDS funding, and other federal investments essential to housing stability and health care access. Delegates also raised concerns regarding harmful changes to the Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity (CoC NOFO), including updated language in the most recent CoC Builds NOFO, and the potential impacts these changes may have on communities across Nevada.

The Lived X Team and Nevada Homeless Alliance remain steadfast in their advocacy for Nevada's most vulnerable residents. Together, they continue to champion policies and partnerships that advance housing stability, health equity, and dignity for all Nevadans.

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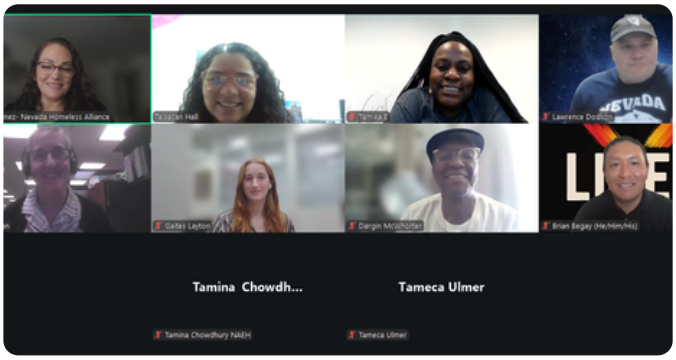
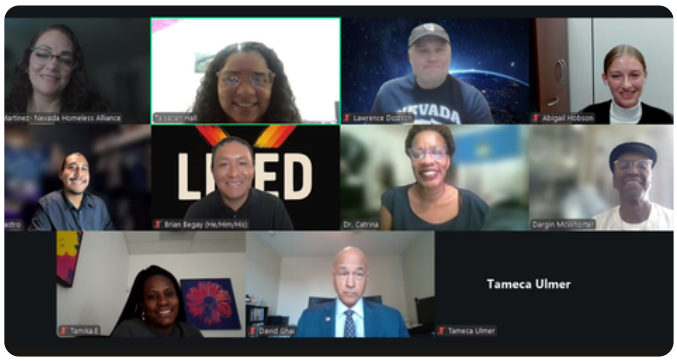
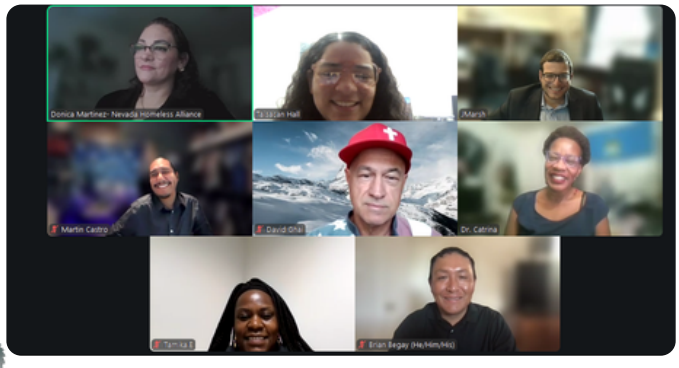


The Nevada Delegation with Carol Wayman & Gaites Layton from Senator Cortez Masto's office

The Nevada Delegation with Abigail Hobson from Senator Rosen's office





The Nevada Delegation with Jeremy Marsh from Congresswoman Titus's office

Nevada Statewide Conference on Addressing Homelessness

The Lived X Team was deeply involved in both the planning and execution of the 2025 Nevada Statewide Conference on Addressing Homelessness hosted by the Nevada Homeless Alliance (NHA). Team members served on the conference planning committee inviting speakers and reviewing session submissions as well as supporting logistics, including event setup, timekeeping, check-in, and audiovisual support to ensure smooth conference operations. We helped ensure that people with lived and shared experience had a real voice in how the conference was planned and what conversations were highlighted.

The theme Mission Possible reflects our belief that ending homelessness takes teamwork, honesty, and solutions that come from the community.
In addition to planning and logistical support, the team contributed substantively to the conference program. Martin Castro, Brian Begay, and Donica Martinez took the main stage to present findings from the initial and follow up camping ordinance surveys, bringing critical lived experience perspectives to policy discussions and the impact camping ordinances have on people experiencing homelessness.

Taisacan Hall prepared and moderated a panel with the Youth Action Board and represented NHA on the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) panel, emphasizing youth leadership in the homelessness response system and discussing newly funded YHDP projects. Tamika Edwards delivered a lightning talk focused on supporting system shapers and the work we all do, highlighting the importance of holding space for others without losing oneself and creating spaces where leadership and care can exist at the same time.

These contributions ensured that lived experience was meaningfully integrated across planning, programming, and execution of the conference.

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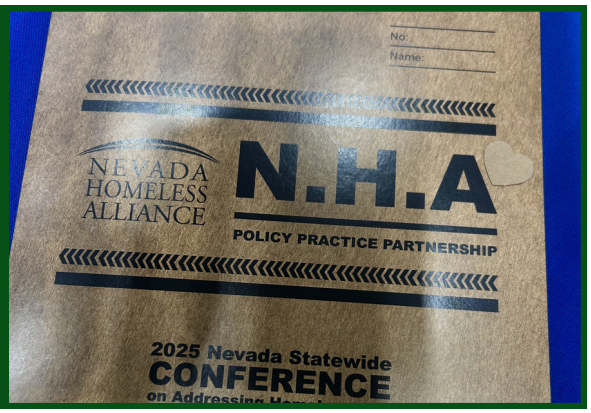

Membership Highlight: Edwin's New Home!

Bay Law Attorneys, alongside JAG Development, Shop Class Foundation, and local VA organizations, recently came together in Southern Nevada to honor a deserving veteran with the gift of a fully furnished, container-style tiny home. The collaborative effort reflects a shared commitment to supporting those who have served. The process involved a nomination-based system, where the public can nominate a veteran in need via a form on the firm's website. The firm reviews applications to find the deserving veteran who can benefit from the new home. The project is designed to give back to the community, with the home constructed by students under the guidance of local trade professionals.

Edwin Santiago, a United States Airforce veteran and Lived X consultant, was nominated alongside 27 fellow veterans for a tiny home giveaway initiative. Each nominee completed an initial interview as part of the selection process. Edwin's lived experience with homelessness and his journey overcoming addiction distinguished him among the candidates, earning him recognition from the executive board and securing his place as one of six finalists. Following his selection as a finalist, Edwin was invited to a luncheon and participated in a home visit conducted by members of the board. Each of the six finalists then completed a second and final interview. Throughout the process, Edwin shared details about his professional work and community impact. His commitment to supporting veterans transitioning out of homelessness, as well as his advocacy for the unhoused through Lived X, demonstrated his dedication to service beyond his own personal journey. Serving on the Lived X Team not only elevates the voices of those directly impacted, but also ensures that decisions are guided by insight, dignity, and accountability.

Taking into consideration Edwin's resilience, leadership, and ongoing contributions to the community, the board carefully deliberated before making their final decision. On Veterans Day 2025, Edwin was officially announced as the *first* recipient of the tiny home.

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2025 Nevada Youth Homelessness Summit

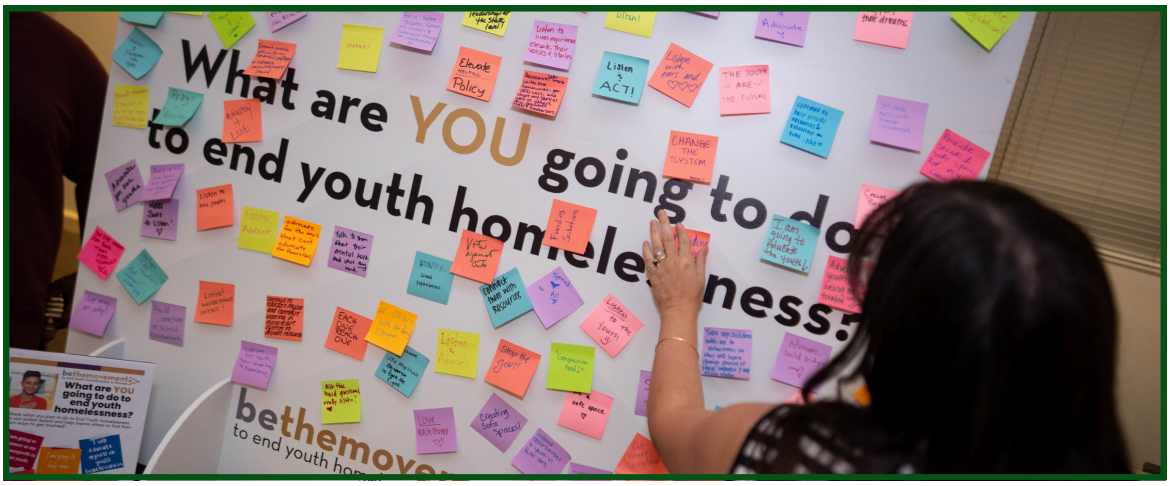
Several members of the Lived X Team attended the 2025 Nevada Youth Homelessness Summit hosted by the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth (NPHY). The summit convened leaders and partners from across the state to advance a unified movement to end youth homelessness in Nevada through informed discussion on the increase in youth experiencing homelessness, policy change, and laying the groundwork to build a coordinated, statewide response to youth homelessness in the coming year.

Recent data shared at the summit stressed the urgency of this work. According to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, youth homelessness in Clark County increased by **34%** from 2023 to 2024, while statewide youth homelessness rose by **27%** during the same period. Discussions throughout the summit focused on strengthening collaboration, elevating youth leadership, and building the coordinated systems needed to respond effectively.

Lived Experience Specialist Taisacan Hall served as the summit's emcee, helping guide conversations and ensure that lived experience remained centered throughout the event. A key moment of the summit was the keynote youth StorySLAM featuring youth with lived experience of homelessness who performed spoken pieces they prepared with mentoring by faculty at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Greenspun College of Urban Affairs and storytelling expert Dayvid Figler. The summit also featured an update from the Southern Nevada Youth Action Board on the recently awarded Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) grant to Clark County. The Lived X Team plans to continue supporting the Youth Action Board and actively participate in the YHDP process as work moves forward to strengthen Nevada's response to youth homelessness.

"The emotional youth stories, important data and insights, and meaningful discussion at Summit 2025 provided great inspiration to continue driving our momentum toward ensuring safety nets are in place for our state's most vulnerable youth," Arash Ghafoori, CEO of NPHY

2025 Nevada Youth Homelessness Summit



Project Homeless Connect at the World Market Center

On **November 19, 2025**, the Lived X Team took part in Project Homeless Connect at the World Market Center supporting planning, set up, event attendance, breakdown, and more. We helped welcome people, answered questions, and walked alongside community members as they moved through the event.

Throughout the day, community members were connected to housing assistance, behavioral health care, medical services, legal support, job resources, youth and family services, veteran support, and pet care on the spot. These were real moments where people got answers, felt relief, or finally knew what their next step could be. The Lived X Team helped make the event feel calmer and easier to navigate. Austin Okopny managed bag check, Tamika Edwards checked in volunteers and vendors, Martin Castro worked the intake table and greeted individuals with a warm smile while directing people to the services they were looking for, and Ronnie Doak tirelessly assisted with breakdown. When things felt overwhelming, we slowed things down and reminded people they weren't alone.

The Lived X Team also saw this as an opportunity to gather feedback on the event itself and begin conducting another set of surveys to better understand the unique experiences of two different subpopulations in the community. Serving as the exit section leader, Taisacan Hall, with the support of Dr. Catrina Grigsby-Thedford and Austin Okopny, developed a general exit survey and two additional surveys targeting seniors over the age of 60 experiencing homelessness and people staying in congregate shelters. Taisacan, Brian Begay, and Davion Taylor completed **16** targeted surveys as well as **412** general exit surveys with the support of Dr. Annie Wilson and her Metro Social Work students. While the Lived X Team wasn't able to complete all 200 targeted surveys as planned, the Team remained committed to surveying the community over the following months and completed them in January of 2026.

Project Homeless Connect showed what can happen when a community comes together with care and intention. The Lived X Team is proud to be part of an event that created real connections and reminded people that help is possible.

Project Homeless Connect at the World Market Center

32nd Annual Homeless Candlelight Vigil

On **December 18th, 2025**, the Nevada Homeless Alliance (NHA), in partnership with 3 Keys, Creation 4 Cause, and grassroots outreach trailblazers Straight From the Streets, hosted the 32nd annual Homeless Candlelight Vigil. The Lived X Team was instrumental in the planning and execution of this event. We included a community mural and two trees donated by Edwin Santiago and members of the Las Vegas Men's Chorus, complete with 330+ ornaments to represent the **234** lives lost while experiencing homelessness that were recorded by the Clark County Coroner's Office Clark County in 2025, with an additional **60** lives provided by the community, and those we weren't able to honor by name. We sourced a chain-link garland with 234 links to represent our friends and family who have passed away on the street, reminding us that we are all connected.

The Lived X Team took the stage throughout the vigil, guiding attendees in honoring our unhoused neighbors through the lens of lived experience. Brian Begay gave a powerful Land Acknowledgement followed by speeches from Taisacan Hall, Donica Martinez, Ronnie Doak, and Austin Okopny relating to personal experience, the coroners' data, and highlighting gaps in the data that need improvement. Tamika Edwards, alongside other NHA staff members and community volunteers, took turns reading the names of those who passed away.

The Lived Experience Specialists also drafted an analysis from the data provided by the Clark County Coroners' Office that included a list of names, specific demographic data, and cause of death from individuals who passed away while experiencing unsheltered homelessness from January 1st to November 5th, 2025. This analysis is posted on the NHA website and calls for more attention toward people who use methamphetamine, trans-identifying individuals experiencing homelessness, and acknowledges the racial disparities found in the coroners' data.

"We do this work because refusing erasure is an act of care, remembering people as they are and were is an act of care, and because building a future where housing is recognized as a human right is an act of care." – Taisacan Hall, Lived Experience Specialist and Lived X Team Member

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Housing Problem Solving

The Lived X Team co-facilitated Housing Problem Solving (HPS) training sessions led by Brian Begay, Taisacan Hall, and Alejandra “Ally” Homles alongside Ed Boyte and Tanesha Travis. This required intensive participation in “train the trainer” sessions that included a deeper dive into the content itself, roleplaying activities, and best practice philosophies. The training sessions are centered around equipping different agencies to communicate in a trauma-informed and person-centred approach.

The outline consisted of what one can do to prevent homelessness through exploring strengths, expressing empathy, active listening, and exploring housing options that would prevent an individual from entering the homeless response system. Approximately 200 individuals were trained in HPS throughout 2025.

The Lived X Team walked alongside frontline employees as they experienced a meaningful shift in perspective. Many entered the training focused on program eligibility, compliance requirements, and the boxes they believed they were confined to. Through HPS, they began to see that their greatest tool was not a form, a checklist, or even a funding stream, it was their ability to connect. They learned that services come second; the person comes first.

Housing Problem Solving is not about having all the answers, it is about approaching each situation with curiosity, empathy, and collaboration. After the HPS training, participants reported feeling more confident using motivational interviewing techniques to actively listen with empathy and help someone “suffer less.” They understood how to walk through a HPS process that honors autonomy, centers lived experience, and reduces harm.

The Lived X Team did more than deliver training, we helped cultivate a mindset shift. Frontline employees left with a deeper understanding that while policies and programs matter, the way we show up for people matters more. Through trauma-informed care and person-centered engagement, they are now better equipped to respond not just with services, but with humanity.

Policy Tracker

In 2025, Lived Experience Specialist Taisacan Hall created a policy tracker to monitor legislation from Nevada's 83rd Legislative Session. The tracker included bill numbers, sponsors, bill summaries, and status while covering a range of categories from housing and homelessness to mental health, substance use, medical/medicaid, education, and domestic violence. A form was created for community members to submit any bills that were missed and the tracker was regularly updated and posted on the Nevada Homeless Alliance website.

Since its creation, Taisacan has expanded the tracker to include additional tabs monitoring federal policy as well as legislation from Nevada's 36th Special Legislative Session in November 2025. These efforts highlight the intersection of federal and state policy and the ways legislative decisions directly and indirectly impact individuals experiencing homelessness and housing instability in our community. The tracker has become a resource for advocates, service providers, and community members seeking accessible information about policy that affect the populations they serve.

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Bill #	Sponsor(s)	Summary	Category
AB6	Assembly Committee on Health and Human Services	This bill establishes the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Treatment Assistance Program, which is to be administered by the Autism Treatment Assistance Program, to provide and coordinate the provision of services to persons diagnosed or determined to have fetal alcohol spectrum disorders through the age of 13 years. This bill authorizes the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Treatment Assistance Program, to the extent that money is available, to take certain actions to facilitate the treatment of fetal alcohol spectrum disorders.	Medical/Medicaid
SB165	Sponsored by Sen. Roberta Lange and introduced via Senate Bill SB 165 (Committee on Behavioral Health).	Establishes licensure and regulatory framework for behavioral health and wellness practitioners, creates an advisory group, enables disciplinary authority under the Board of Psychological Examiners, defines confidentiality privileges, and mandates Medicaid coverage for related prevention services.	Mental Health
SB314	Sen. Roberta Lange (D)	Requires integration of social and emotional learning standards into school health courses, mandates teacher training in mental health education, and sets curricula/regulation requirements in K–12 settings .	Mental Health
AB406	Assemblymembers Jackson and Nadeem	AB406 prevents the use of AI for the mental health duties of school personnel, but allows it for administrative support. The Nevada Department of Education is required to develop a policy for AI use in therapy, counseling, or other mental or behavioral health services for students, including evaluating AI accuracy and effectiveness. Regarding AI Providers and Mental/Behavioral Health Care, the bill restricts AI providers from offering AI systems designed to provide professional mental or behavioral health care services and prohibits misrepresenting qualifications to provide such care. Licensed providers also have restrictions on using AI in direct patient care, although administrative use is permitted. Violations can result in civil penalties. Overall, the bill aims to regulate AI use in mental and behavioral health care and schools to protect individuals from inappropriate AI interventions.	Mental Health
SB481	Senate Committee on Finance on behalf of the Office of Finance	Appropriates approximately $1.6 million to the Division of Public and Behavioral Health to address funding shortfalls for adult mental health services in Southern Nevada.	Mental Health
AB121	Assemblymember Considine	Seeks to eliminate or cap the amount of money that a landlord or property owner can charge renters over the course of a tenant's lease term. Aims to increase transparency in the rental housing market by uncovering any excessive, surprise, or arbitrary fees.	Housing
AB31	Assembly Committee on Health and Human Services	Existing law requires the Department of Health and Human Services, through the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy of the Department, to administer Medicaid. (NRS 422.2357, 422.270) Section 1 of this bill requires the Director of the Department to include under Medicaid a requirement that providers of nonemergency secure behavioral health transport services that are covered by Medicaid be reimbursed for certain distances traveled while going to pick up or returning from dropping off a patient. Section 2 of this bill makes a conforming change to require the Director to administer the provisions of section 1 in the same manner as the provisions of existing law governing Medicaid. Section 3 of this bill requires the Director to apply for any federal authority that is necessary to increase by: (1) at least 15 percent the rate of reimbursement for nonemergency secure behavioral health transport services covered by Medicaid when the pick-up location or drop-off location, or both, are located in a county whose population is less than 100,000 (currently all counties other than Clark and Washoe Counties); and (2) at least 10 percent for all other nonemergency secure behavioral health transport services covered by Medicaid.	Medical/Medicaid
AB38	Assembly Committee on Commerce and Labor	Revises provisions governing manufactured homes, mobile homes, manufactured buildings, commercial coaches and factory-built housing; revises provisions relating to certain investigations by the Administrator; revises provisions governing the payment of certain claims from the Account for Housing Inspection and Compliance; revises provisions governing certain disclosures required to be made to a tenant by a landlord of a manufactured home park; revises requirements relating to the maintenance of lots by tenants in a manufactured home park; requires a purchaser or transferee of a mobile home park to notify the Housing Division of the Department of Business and Industry of the	Housing

https://nevadahomelessalliance.org/policy-tracker/

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The Southern Nevada Lived X Team remains grounded in the belief that meaningful change happens when the voices of those most impacted are not only heard, but respected and amplified. Each opportunity to engage, educate, and advocate brings us closer to a system that responds with dignity, compassion, and accountability.

Looking ahead, the Southern Nevada Lived X Team will continue developing strategies to gather meaningful and ongoing feedback from people experiencing homelessness and ensure that their perspectives inform decisions and drive accountability across the system. We are grateful to the partners, organizations, and community members who recognize the importance of lived expertise and work alongside us to create lasting change. Together, we will continue building a more compassionate Nevada where housing is recognized as a human right and everyone has a safe and stable place to call home.

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