IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

CLARK COUNTY and GEORGINA STUART,

        Petitioners,

    vs.

EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK; and THE HONORABLE SUSAN JOHNSON, DISTRICT JUDGE,

        Respondents,

    and

STEVE EGGLESTON,

        Real Party in Interest.

No. 87906

SUPPLEMENT TO APPENDIX TO EXHIBITS FOR PETITION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS

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Date	Title	Bates Numbers
12/14/09	Exhibit "MM" to Defendant Clark County and Georgina Stuart's Motion for Summary Judgment	EXH778-79

DATED this 16th day of February 2024.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

Pursuant to NRCP 5(b), I hereby certify that on February 16, 2024, I caused

the foregoing **SUPPLEMENT TO APPENDIX TO EMERGENCY PETITION**

FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS to be served as follows:

[X]   E-Service to all registered parties:

[X]   U.S. Mail:

Eighth Judicial District Court
Honorable Susan H. Johnson
Department 22
Regional Justice Center
200 Lewis Ave.
Las Vegas, NV 89155

   /s/ Tanya Bain
An Employee of CLARK HILL PLLC

EXHIBIT "MM"

2700.   Taking Protective Custody

State law gives designated Department staff the authority to take PC of a child when it is determined that there is reasonable cause to believe that doing so is necessary to protect the child from serious harm. Only CPS investigators and CPS supervisors are designated to take children into PC.

PC is the most intrusive among child protective actions. PC may be taken **only** when it has been determined that the child is unsafe **and** when no safety plan will adequately control the relevant safety threats. The CPS investigator **must** consult with the CPS supervisor before taking a child into PC unless the circumstances of the situation suggest extreme immediate danger to the child.

When taking children into PC, the CPS investigator must:

- Assure the safety of all children in the home or facility.

- Enlist the assistance of a law enforcement officer to assist in the removal of a child if there is reason to believe there is a threat of bodily harm against either the child or the CPS investigator, or if there is reason to believe the child has been substantially harmed and/or the parents will flee with him/her.

- Show his/her identification to any person who is responsible for the child and is present at the time the child is taken into custody. If a person who is responsible for the child is not present at the time the child is taken, the person taking the child must show his/her identification to any other person upon request.

- Immediately make every reasonable effort to inform the parent/caregiver that the child has been placed in PC.

- Obtain as much information as possible about any medical problems, health issues, or special dietary needs affecting the child.

- Attempt to identify and locate family members within the third degree of consanguinity to the child (noncustodial parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, adult siblings) who may be suitable and able to care for the child.

- Notify the Receiving Team of the removal.

2710.   Minimizing the Effects of Separation and Loss When Entering Substitute Care

When taking children into protective custody (PC), the CPS investigator **must** remember the potentially traumatic effect removal has on children. When appropriate given the circumstances, the CPS investigator may decide to minimize this trauma by: