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1 October Memorial Committee Launches Process to Gather Ideas to Build a 'Memorial to Remember'

As part of an extensive effort to create a lasting 1 October memorial, Clark County officials and the 1 October Memorial Committee are kicking off calls for the public and professionals to submit ideas for the project. The goal of the memorial is to remember the victims of the incident, honor the survivors and first responders and everyday heroes who inspired the nation with their bravery, and recognize the resiliency and compassion of our community.

This outreach effort is the first phase of an 18-month process that will result in the committee making a formal recommendation to the County Commission for a project in September 2023 to coincide with the 6th remembrance of the shooting that occurred on Oct. 1, 2017. Local residents as well as those living in California or other states and countries affected by the tragedy in any way are encouraged to submit an idea for a project or express interest in getting involved in the development of a proposal. The memorial selection process offers three pathways for participation offered through a new website application developed to accept submissions on the committee's website pages at www.ClarkCountyNV.gov/1OctoberMemorial and via a mobile app: <https://apps.vdomobile.com/m/1octobermemorial/>. The three pathways are:

- Call for Creative Expressions/Submit Your Ideas (July 1 – Sept. 30, 2022)
- Call for Qualifications/Professional RFQ Teams (Aug. 1 – Oct. 31, 2022)
- Call for Evaluators/Help Select the Design Team (July 1 – July 31, 2022)

"As a result of the hard work of our 1 October Memorial Committee members, we have reached a significant milestone in our efforts to build a lasting memorial for our community," said Clark County Commission Chairman Jim Gibson, whose district includes the concert site. "A tremendous amount of time, effort and thought went into the pathways for participation to ensure that anyone who has an idea for the memorial can be seen and heard – whether you are a professional artist or not or you are an architect or engineer with experience building world-class projects. We hope to hear from you through this process."

"If you have an idea for a memorial project, now is the time for you to share it with our committee through its website or the mobile app," said Clark County Commissioner Marilyn Kirkpatrick. "Public engagement has been a big part of this process from the start. Our goal is to build a memorial that pays tribute to all those impacted by the events of that tragic night and recognizes the resiliency and compassion of our community."

A highlight of the selection process kickoff is the "Call for Creative Expressions" pathway that allows members of the public and individual artists not part of a formal design team to submit ideas for a memorial through the committee's website application. Submissions can be drawings, videos or songs (60 seconds or

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less) or other digital forms of design along with a short letter of intent describing the idea or feelings the submission is meant to convey. Artists have the option of submitting resumes or portfolios of their work to express a desire to participate on a design team in lieu of submitting work products. Members of the public who need online access are encouraged to visit their local library for assistance. Submissions will be available for public viewing in an online gallery on the website pages unless participants opt-out of sharing.

“We are excited to begin this new chapter in our outreach to gather ideas from the public and professional design teams to develop a concrete concept for a memorial,” said Committee Chairman Tennille Pereira. “It is very important to the committee that anyone who wants to submit an idea has an opportunity to do so because the impact of 1 October affected people around the world. We recognize that participating in this process is part of a journey toward healing for many who have been deeply affected by the tragedy.”

The Call for Qualifications pathway requests that professional design teams submit a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31, 2022. The design team must include an architect licensed in Nevada with the expertise and capacity to design a memorial project. Professional design teams selected through the RFQ portion of the process will be expected to review all the submissions received through the Creative Expressions pathway to inform their proposed design concepts. Up to five teams will be chosen by the end of the year to develop a formal proposal for a memorial – including design concept, model and budget – during the second phase of the process scheduled to occur in winter/spring of 2023. Each team will receive \$50,000 in funding from Clark County for their work involved with developing their proposals, which are expected to be presented to the public in early summer 2023.

Additionally, through the Call for Evaluators the 1 October Memorial Committee seeks volunteers to participate in a seven-person panel, including alternates, to review and evaluate the qualifications of the professional design teams responding to the RFQ. Volunteers interested in serving as evaluators are asked to apply online by July 31, 2022. The panel will be comprised of stakeholders representing family members of victims, survivors, first responders, and three industry experts from such fields as engineering, architecture, cultural history and art. A representative from Clark County’s Real Property Management Department, which oversees design and construction of County projects, also will serve on the panel.

General Information Outreach Sessions

Committee members and County staff will host two general information sessions to address questions about the memorial selection process and any of the three participation pathways. The sessions will be held at **10 a.m. on Thursday, July 7**, and **4 p.m. on Monday, July 11**, in County Commission Chambers at the Clark County Government Center in downtown Las Vegas, 500 Grand Central Parkway. Both sessions will be open to virtual and in-person attendees. Interested participants are asked to register online through the website.

The 1 October Memorial Committee meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 9 a.m. Its meetings air live on Clark County Television (CCTV) and online at www.youtube.com/user/ClarkCountyNV/live or the committee’s Facebook page @1OctoberMemorial. In addition to Pereira, members of the committee include Karessa Royce, a 1 October survivor, serving as Vice Chairman; Mynda Smith, the sister of 1 October Victim Neysa Tonks; Kelly McMahill, a deputy chief for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department; architect Dr. Robert Fielden, who established the UNLV School of Architecture; Rebecca Holden, public art project manager for the city of Las Vegas Office of Cultural Affairs; and Harold Bradford, a local artist. Staff from Clark County’s Parks and Recreation Department and other departments support the group’s activities.

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