

# COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES – DAVIS COUNTY

## COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

August 17, 2021

The Board of Davis County Commissioners met for their regularly scheduled meeting at 10:00 a.m. on 08/17/2021, in room 303 of the Davis County Administration Building, 61 South Main Street, Farmington, Utah. Required legal notice of this meeting was given.

Present on the dais were: Commissioner Bob J Stevenson, Chair; Commissioner Randy B. Elliott, Vice-Chair; Commissioner Lorene Miner Kamalu; Curtis Koch, Davis County Clerk/Auditor; and Neal Geddes, Chief Civil Deputy County Attorney.

All documents from this meeting are on file in the Davis County Clerk/Auditor's Office. The agenda for this meeting is incorporated into the minutes as item headers.

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### OPENING

The meeting convened at 10:00 a.m. and Commissioner Randy B. Elliott led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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### PUBLIC COMMENTS

The public was invited to make comments to the Commission.

**Dr. Eric Glissmeyer**, Pediatric Emergency Medicine Physician at Primary Children's Hospital: His wife is a nurse and they have four children in Davis County Public Schools. Dr. Glissmeyer started out by thanking the Commission for the work they had already done to reach a good decision on how to keep our children and community safe during this pandemic as we start the new school year.

Elementary schools are the only place in society where we require people to go who don't yet have the chance to be vaccinated against COVID 19. COVID 19 is such a spreadable pathogen that a multifaceted approach is required to keep our communities working and people safe. We know from experience that last school year's mask mandates in school work. They limit breakouts allowing kids to stay in school, keep parents working and experience a much lower instance of disease than the population at large. Studies from Utah and North Carolina are clear, face masks work, and in the absence of a mandate they do not. Breakthrough cases in public schools have occurred where individuals were non-compliant with facemask wearing.

Other successful measures are described in the study for those with severe intellectual disabilities and who are intolerant of facemasks.

We finished last school year with a low COVID transmission rate in Davis County. Since then, the transmission rate has tripled to about what it was in the beginning of the school year in 2020. We know what works and we can do it again. Schools in South Carolina and Georgia just started without a face mask mandate and they closed within a month. Why? The Delta variant is a more susceptible and serious virus. We've long been treating children for serious multi-system inflammation and heart failure due to COVID 19 but recently cases in kids are way up. A previously healthy, unvaccinated 14 year old from a theatre group in Layton had low oxygen and difficulty breathing. He was admitted into the hospital. Dr. Glissmeyer stated he recently admitted an 11 year old girl with viral septic shock into the hospital. He stated this will happen on a much larger scale without a mask mandate in schools.

While some members of our community and even a few healthcare workers will deny their effectiveness, the data is clear. Cloth and disposable masks are safe to wear and effectively decrease transmission of respiratory viruses like COVID 19.

Intensive Care Units state wide are at 80% capacity. 30% of their census are patients with severe COVID 19. Over 95% of those admitted to hospitals with COVID 19 are unvaccinated. Surgical procedures are again being canceled to allow beds for patients with COVID 19, else ICU utilization would be even higher.

The most important metric in deciding on a mask mandate is the instance of disease in Davis County. If that again decreases to less than 100 cases per 100,000 population, we can consider suspending the mask mandate in schools. Currently, the transmission rate is 350 per 100,000 or over 3 and ½ times what it was when school ended. The case rate in Davis County provides a transparent, defensible, and objective measure by which a mask mandate decision could be made. If you honorable public servants are not yet ready to support a mask mandate, how much higher do cases need to get before you would?

**Commissioner Stevenson** asked Dr. Glissmeyer for a copy of the stats he presented. Commissioner Stevenson advised Dr. Glissmeyer that the Commission is in constant discussion with the County's Health Department, in fact, they were in discussion with them this morning. He stated we as a Commission will be looking at this on a daily basis. Commissioner Stevenson asked Dr. Glissmeyer if there was a difference in mask wearing between grade schools and secondary schools given ages 12 -18 can now be vaccinated.

**Dr. Glissmeyer** answered by stating sadly, only 28% of the 12-18 year olds have been vaccinated so far statewide.

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**Commissioner Kamalu** noted that the rates of children being vaccinated in Davis County are climbing steeply. **Dr. Glissmeyer** stated that vaccines are a protection we have, obviously we do not have it in the younger grade schools, and so there is a difference in the K – 6 grades because older kids have the opportunity to be vaccinated. Dr. Glissmeyer stated he was not aware of our county's high vaccination rates and hopes it continues. He went on to say that the 14 year old's parents, who he had mentioned previously, said they had intended to get him vaccinated before school started but everyone was taking off their masks and the mandates were ending so they did not think it was that big of a deal anymore. Dr. Glissmeyer stated he thinks that is what we are dealing with, people do not think it is a big deal.

**Commissioner Stevenson** asked Dr. Glissmeyer if he believes the County Commission should increase marketing to get everyone who is eligible vaccinated or if he feels what the County has been doing is on track. **Dr. Glissmeyer** stated he believes we definitely need more increased messaging. He stated he has heard from many families who come into the emergency department who did not think it is that big of a deal. He said people are not aware that the cases have increased so much. He stated as of this morning, Utah has two children in the Intensive Care Unit at Primary Care Hospital with COVID19. He said people are not aware of this. They tend to think COVID 19 is just a cold in children. We need increased messaging that is digestible, short, and easily understandable. Dr. Glissmeyer stated he realizes people do not think about this as much as he does and most people are not thinking about it.

**Commissioner Kamalu** addressed Dr. Glissmeyer stating her husband is also an M.D. and does emergency room work as well. She stated as a family and as a Commission they have been watching the stats closely. The County has a dashboard which anyone could look at any time with all the data. The Commission had an Orthopedic Surgeon come before us last week and he talked about masks and shared that there is a difference between cloth masks, surgical masks and N95 masks. The Commission had an Elementary School PE teacher who wrote a wonderful email letting the Commission know what mask mandates look like in elementary and how messy it is with the variety of masks coming on and off, whether the masks are clean or not, all the contact etc. The PE shared that it was her belief that last year's success was because people were keeping their kids at home when they were having symptoms.

Commissioner Kamalu stated she had a great conversation with Dr. Ray Ward who is our representative and who voted against the new law that has become troublesome for our State. Dr. Ward said to look at it scientifically, if the way people, including children, are using all the various masks and if we can decrease cases by even 30% then that plays out in the cases. Commissioner Kamalu said she had heard the Governor had said there could be a distribution of N95 masks for students who will wear those in school. She mentioned Davis County's Health Officer spoke about the importance of the fit of the masks. Commissioner Kamalu asked if Dr. Glissmeyer has had any understanding or observations on the different kinds of masks and the effectiveness of those masks.

**Dr. Glissmeyer** thanked Commissioner Kamalu and stated cloth masks and disposable masks are not ideally as good at preventing the spread of respiratory transmission than the N95 masks. That does not mean that they are ineffective or they are not going to help as Dr. Ward discussed. The cloth and disposable masks are so much more accessible and comfortable. He stated he personally finds it difficult to wear a N95 mask at work for more than an hour or two. He stated at work, where he is surrounded by sick people, they are advised to wear a cloth mask unless with a patient under specific conditions. He stated we need to recognize what we can do fairly easily. Dr. Glissmeyer stated that last year, Primary Children's had one half of the children coming into the ER than they usually have. Some of that is multifactorial. People's behavior does not stay put for very long. A lot of people are now sending their kids to daycare with sniffles, colds or coughs etc. We are experiencing a high peak of RSV and other respiratory viruses right now. Dr. Glissmeyer stated he does not think we should get ourselves too much in the weeds over what kind of masks should be worn. If they have a mask on, it's going to help.

**Dr. Andrea Edwards**, Pediatrician at Lakeview Hospital and a private practice in Bountiful: Andrea stated she is a long time resident of Davis County and also a parent. She stated some of her kids are old enough and have been vaccinated and some are not. She stated she is a pediatrician for patients who are Immuno-compromised, who have cancer and other conditions where they are going to be more susceptible. She stated by now, we are all aware of the efficacy data for masks. We are aware they are not perfect, we are also aware they are incredibly effective, far more than we thought they would be. In looking at every other year prior to COVID we had a large spike in the winter for RSV, we had nothing last year. Despite the fact that we know RSV is transmitted by kids to each other at places like school. Even in schools where masks were being used imperfectly, mask wearing was still really effective.

Most of the pediatric world were shocked at how effective masks were at preventing RSV, preventing flu, and who knows how much COVID it prevented. There is no way to know for sure. As of July 22, 550 kids were hospitalized due to COVID in Utah. More than 275 of those kids are under the age of 12. There have been 80 cases of MIS-C (Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome) which is the really scary inflammatory condition that occurs post COVID. We will see this condition more several weeks after the spike we are in currently. Nationwide, kids make up 18% of new COVID cases. They are seeing a 2% hospitalization rate with the Delta variant, which is double what we saw initially. Even though the minority of those kids are not going to the ICU, there are additional factors we have to consider.

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Kids are not adults, they do not take care of themselves. Who takes care of the kids? Adults, generally in the age range between 20 and 50. A lot of those people are being hospitalized due to COVID and some of them are dying. Parents dying impact kids. Kids need their parents.

In Utah we value families strongly. Part of valuing families is valuing the parents who kids will bring COVID home to. We only think about parents as being young but I have many patients who are cared for by grandparents, who are generally over the age of 55. A lot of those grandparents have been hospitalized or in the ICU. She stated she has had many patients who were unable to get the care they needed on an urgent basis due to their parents or grandparents being in the hospital or ICU.

Also, this has been a hard year for new mothers. There have been a lot of cases for postpartum depression as family support is huge in helping postpartum depression.

Dr. Edwards stated she would argue that especially in Utah, a community where we value extended families, we need to truly value those extended family member's lives and the risks we are presenting by increasing infection. It's not only the kid's lives we need to protect but their families.

**Dr. Judy Ou.** Dr. Judy Ou addressed the Commission by stating she is not only here as a constituent but as a mother and a practicing PHD level Epidemiologist. For the last year she stated her days have been spent documenting the causes and consequences of illness and death, including studying the effects of the COVID 19 pandemic on the wellbeing of young cancer patients. She stated her nights are spent snuggling her toddler while praying that she, her husband and daughter will be protected from the virus. She expressed her gratitude for the efforts of the County Commissioners in the past year in implementing evidence based public health recommendations to reduce transmission of the virus.

We are looking to the beginning of a new school year and our old foe, COVID19 has reemerged with a new variant and as Dr. Glissmeyer and the pediatrician who just spoke said, the number of COVID cases can effectively be reduced through the simple implementation of masks. Masks are a simple physical barrier that can reduce the risk of transmission in both the wearer and the persons around them. One of you expressed concern that implementing masks in a K – 6 setting can be quite chaotic and as a parent of a toddler, I agree. It can be chaotic, however, from a behavioral perspective even if a mask is not worn 100% correctly, it is a constant reminder to the wearer that behavioral change is necessary and could increase the likelihood of sanitizing hands, covering their mouth when they sneeze, and being more aware of the people around them as well as keeping children at home when they do have symptoms. While we may see children running around in PE with masks half on their face, the masks are there as a reminder and also, if worn correctly, as an effective barrier against COVID transmission.

Dr. Ou commented on the rule of public health. The pandemic has invoked strong reactions from the American public that paint public health measures like masking and vaccinations as a violation of personal liberty. She offered the following argument to that point; "In my work as a public health practitioner, my goal is to create the necessary societal conditions to ensure healthy lives and thus, freedom for all. Our freedom and health are results of these structured public health actions and policies, like masking in school which ensures that we, our children, our grandchildren and our grandparents are healthy enough to work, to play and to learn. Our war against COVID 19 does require the best preventive strategies to defeat this invisible enemy. Over the past year in 2020, nearly one epidemiologic study was published a month showing this advocacy of mask wearing in community settings that reduce the transmission of COVID 19. In scientific terms, that is incredibly rapid scientific publication. For these reasons, I place my favor in the use of masks in school this upcoming fall."

**Commissioner Kamalu** asked Dr. Ou if she resides in Davis County. Dr. Ou stated she lives in Bountiful. Commissioner Kamalu stated it was good to hear from another epidemiologist, specifically in public health. Dr. Ou stated she works in cancer epidemiology. The project she was specifically referring to was a survey they did of cancer survivors diagnosed between the ages of 15 and 39. To understand the many impacts of the COVID pandemic on their ability to access healthcare, their risk of COVID infection, as well as their financial and social implications of the pandemic.

**Commissioner Stevenson** commented again that as a Commission they are monitoring this on a daily basis. He stated the Commission is biased, but they believe Davis County is the model county for the entire State. Our hope is that in working with our Health Director, the School Board and the School District, The County will be in sync in what we are doing.

**Commissioner Kamalu** read an email submitted by **Stacie Arnell**. The email read as follows:

"County Commissioners,

I wish to have these words included as public comment as I cannot attend the commissioners meeting and can not find masking our elementary kids on the agenda.

I just wanted you to check in and see if there is any hope to prevent the spread of covid delta variant in schools? Is there any chance masks will be required by the health board and county commissioners?

As my daughter's rheumatologist said, "Common sense will prevail right? They wouldn't send unvaccinated kids back to school without masks." Alas, I'm confused as she, a brilliant doctor as to why?

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So families can have a choice to wear a mask, and a choice to spread the disease?

To take away the choice of my children to be safe and protected without masks or possibility of physical distancing? To take away another year of schooling for my medically complex child? For my kids to live in between worlds, one of fear of bringing illness home to their sibling, or the embarrassment of fitting in while other kids around taken no responsibility? We sacrificed for a year and a half, we kept the vulnerable at home, we did online schooling for our other kids. We have done it all, and yet those who want “freedom” of choice also want freedom from responsibility. This is so backwards to how it should be. As a community we should be rewarding those who have done their part, those who are willing to get vaccinated, wear masks and help our fellowman. And when schools have reached a high vaccination rate, those schools should then be allowed to take masks off. And right now there are no kids under 12 who are vaccinated, but we are giving them unmasked access to spread germs. Please, what are we as a society doing? I know I already live on the fringes of society with a medically complex kid, but I just don't understand why we are pretending that everything is normal, while covid surges and our hospitals are full.

I appreciate your hard work and efforts. I know you are so busy. I am also enclosing a couple articles that convey how some of us feel and must live.

Bless you in your efforts.

Stacie Arnell.”

**Commissioner Kamalu** advised there is a Board of Health. She clarified the public is not reliant on the Board of Health to issue a mandate or guidelines and there are options of guidelines vs mandates.

**Jody Neeley**, Nurse Practitioner. Jody has 21 years of experience as a nurse working in multiple hospitals and sites. Jody worked at a residential treatment center through the COVID 19 pandemic as the nurse in charge of a mental health institution where they were successfully able to have teenage girls wear masks during their time at that treatment center. This was difficult as it was not only for school times but was also where they lived. Even in a mental health setting, they saw these girls rise to the occasion and do what they needed to do. Overall, as what has been reiterated, there was a decrease with everything we usually see in respiratory viruses and other illnesses.

From a mental health perspective, having just become a nurse practitioner in psychiatry, Jody stated she thinks that one could argue that wearing a mask can be difficult for kids and teens. She stated she has seen that there can be repercussions.

The year 2020 was very difficult for our children but when you look at the other side of things, if we are not going to be wearing masks, there may be school closures or physical complications from COVID. We do not know with this Delta variant the things that can come as they progress in age and what the ramifications could be of that. It is very important to take into consideration that even though it can be difficult to wear a mask, it far outweighs the damages that could happen if they do not, especially for these children who cannot be vaccinated. Jody stated she has an 11 year old who has asthma who will be and wants to wear a mask to school. Jody stated wearing masks needs to be more widespread because all of the studies have proven masks help and reduce those numbers. It is so important for our children to stay in school.

**Commissioner Kamalu** thanked Jody for the mental health perspective as there has been a lot of talk on mental health and masks.

**Commissioner Stevenson** stated the Commission is not wanting the decision on masks to be a political decision, the Commission wants this to be based on facts. That is why the Commission is not taking a stand at this time as they want to make a decision which is best for all of us as the information comes in. This is affecting not only school ages but newborns to the elderly. The Commission is looking into mask wearing in the County government buildings as well. It is a county wide thing we have to look at.

There was talk this morning about the booster shots and the County will be opening our facilities as we have done in the past to get those done.

**Commissioner Kamalu** thanked those who commented for their great input. The Health Department has done a lot to message within the community to encourage vaccinations. She said she had read in the Wall Street Journal that data is showing, nationwide, the efficacy of the vaccines are proven to be effective against all the variants thus far. This is wonderful. We cannot wait for those 12 and under to be able to receive the vaccinations. Our County is the highest in the uptake for vaccinations and the Commission is grateful for that. Well over 90% of our 75 and up citizens in Davis County have chosen to be vaccinated. Our Health Director and his team of Epidemiologists are watching the science as it comes in from reputable sources as well as the local data. The local data plays a part in our local decision for mask mandates.

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## Public Hearing

**Public Hearing for consideration of additional budget adjustments to revenues, including allocating State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) for the completion of the Jail Medical Wing and Mass Vaccination Clinic, and/or monies unspent in the prior year (fund balance).** - Presented by Clerk/Auditor Curtis Koch

In Fund 10, there is an increase in revenue for \$87,500 related to the IDC Grant and an increase in expense for a matching amount for a contract attorney associated with the IDC Grant.

In Corrections, there is a BJA Coronavirus grant for \$58,008. Offsetting expenses for medicine, operating supplies, computer equipment and miscellaneous supplies for a matching amount of \$58,008.

In Fund 18, there is an increase in revenue for rental income for \$403,516. This is to reimburse the Event Center for the use of the Legacy Center and other associated parking lots and areas related to the drive-thru clinic for the period of 3/3/2021-07/02/2021. It is important to note this is related to the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) funding. For public record, it should be noted that we are not using SLFRF for usage prior to March 3<sup>rd</sup> for that facility.

In Fund 25, Special Services Area, we are reallocating equipment transfer to the correct department. The County shares equipment between our B roads and our Special Services Area and we make adjustments as equipment is used from one area to another and are reimbursing those as they are separate funds with separate tracking requirements per state statute. This is a cleanup item.

In Fund 42, as discussed on 8/1/2021, the debt with the Jail Medical Wing was defeased, these are the cleanup transactions. Expenses are being reduced by \$7,578,580 so the unnecessary transfers will be removed. We also have bond proceeds, our revenue is being decreased by \$9,000,000 as that bond has been retired. Expenses for the Jail Medical Wing construction project is being transferred to the SLFRF Fund 80. FFE is for the Jail Medical Wing project as well.

It is important to note that no interest is being paid using SLFRF funds. We will be using SLFRF funds against construction draws, this is a pay as we go. The County was fortunate to have a project in progress that meets the SLFRF funding criteria. Curtis Koch emphasized that no interest is being paid. The debts are defeased.

In Fund 46, our telephone services fund, we have an increase of software purchased for \$42,500. This is for a phone diagnostic software that was reviewed in the Work Session Meeting.

Under fund 80 (SLFRF Fund). We have an increase in revenue as we have received the money from the Treasury but it is unearned revenue and as the County spends it, it becomes earned revenue. The revenue for \$403,516 for the drive-thru vaccination clinic as well as the increase in expense for the drive-thru vaccination clinic. The revenue coming in for the Jail Medical Wing expansion. The associated expenses with that revenue increase. The Jail Medical Wing will provide mitigation in congregate settings. We anticipate that is the expense category and will be justified as we move forward with annual reporting. If the Treasury were to find it is not justifiable, we would look to other expense categories to classify that. At this time, we find it appropriate to use the COVID mitigation in the congregate setting category to offset that.

***(See Attachment A)***

Motion to open Public Hearing: Com. Elliott  
Seconded: Com. Kamalu  
All voted Aye

No public comment was made.

Motion to Close Public Hearing and approve actions as presented: Com. Kamalu  
Seconded: Com. Elliott  
All voted Aye

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## BUSINESS/ ACTION

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### Animal Control

Summary List  
#2021-372 of  
July 2021  
Adoption  
Contracts

**1. Summary List #2021-372 of July 2021 Adoption Contracts — Presented by Interim Director  
Ashleigh Young**

Ashleigh Young presented 93 cat adoptions, 56 dog adoptions and 4 rabbit adoptions for the month of July.  
[The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 07/31/2021.]

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu  
Seconded: Com. Elliott  
All voted Aye

### Commission

Request to  
cancel August  
31, 2021 Davis  
County  
Commission  
Meeting

**2. Request to cancel August 31, 2021 Davis County Commission Meeting — Presented by Commissioner  
Stevenson**

Commissioner Stevenson presented the request to cancel the August 31, 2021 meeting due to conflicting  
schedules during that time.

Motion to Approve: Com. Elliott  
Seconded: Com. Kamalu  
All voted Aye

### CED

Agreement  
#2021-373  
U.S.  
Department  
of Housing  
and Urban  
Development  
(HUD) Funding  
for the  
Community  
Development  
Block Grant  
(CDBG)

**3. Agreement #2021-373 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Funding Approval  
Agreement for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Year 2021-2022 — Presented by  
Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen**

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The receivable amount is \$888,009.

Resolution  
#2021-374  
Resolution  
and Interlocal  
Cooperation  
Transportation  
Project  
Agreement  
with Layton  
City

**4. Resolution #2021-374 and Interlocal Cooperation Transportation Project Reimbursement Agreement  
with Layton City for a 3rd quarter transportation project, 2700 W Hillfield Road to West Davis Corridor —  
Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen**

The contract period is 08/17/2021 to 08/17/2023. The payable amount is \$3,000,000.

Resolution  
#2021-375  
Resolution  
and Interlocal  
Cooperation  
Transportation  
Project  
Agreement  
with Clinton  
City

**5. Resolution #2021-375 and Interlocal Cooperation Transportation Project Reimbursement Agreement  
with Clinton City to rebuild 800 North — Presented by Community and Economic Development Director  
Kent Andersen**

The contract period is 08/17/2021 to 08/17/2023. The payable amount is \$2,200,000.

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Resolution  
# 2021-376  
Resolution  
and Interlocal  
Cooperation  
Transportation  
Project.

**6. Resolution #2021-376 and Interlocal Cooperation Transportation Project Reimbursement Agreement with Woods Cross City for a 3rd quarter transportation project, widening 1100 West** — *Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 08/17/2021 to 08/17/2023. The payable amount is \$271,353.

Subrecipient  
Agreement  
#2021-377  
with Davis  
Community  
Housing  
Authority for  
Community  
Development  
Block Grant  
(CDBG)

**7. Subrecipient Agreement #2021-377 with Davis Community Housing Authority for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Year 2021 funding to administer the Down Payment Assistance Program** — *Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The payable amount is \$135,000.

Subrecipient  
Agreement  
#2021-378  
with Davis  
Community  
Housing  
Authority for  
Community  
Development  
Block Grant  
(CDBG)

**8. Subrecipient Agreement #2021-378 with Davis Community Housing Authority for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Year 2021 funding to carry out the Emergency Home Repair Program** — *Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The payable amount is \$45,000.

Resolution  
#2021-379  
Resolution  
and Interlocal  
Cooperation  
Agreement  
with Woods  
Cross City for  
Community  
Development  
Block Grant  
(CDBG)

**9. Resolution #2021-379 and Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with Woods Cross City for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for the Housing Rehabilitation Project Phase 3** — *Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The payable amount is \$85,000.

Subrecipient  
Agreement  
#2021-380  
with Family  
Connection  
Center (dba  
Open Doors,  
LLC)

**10. Subrecipient Agreement #2021-380 with Family Connection Center (dba Open Doors, LLC) for 2021 Social Services Block Grant (SSBG) funding for the Family Support Services Program** — *Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The payable amount is \$32,000.

Subrecipient  
Agreement  
#2021-381  
with St.  
Anne's Center  
(dba Lantern  
House) for  
2021  
SocialServices  
Block Grant  
(SSBG)

**11. Subrecipient Agreement #2021-381 with St. Anne's Center (dba Lantern House) for 2021 Social Services Block Grant (SSBG) funding for the Emergency Shelter Services Program** — *Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The payable amount is \$30,000.

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Summary List #2021-382 of rental agreements (19) for Legacy Events Center

**12. Summary List #2021-382 of rental agreements (19) for Legacy Events Center-August 9, 2021**  
— *Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 09/15/2021 to 12/04/2021. The receivable amount is \$7,884.81.

Summary List #2021-383 of rental agreements (22) for Legacy Events Center

**13. Summary List #2021-383 of rental agreements (22) for Legacy Events Center-August 10, 2021** —  
*Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen*

The contract period is 09/13/2021 to 09/20/2021. The receivable amount is \$7,250.33.

Motion to Approve items 1-13: Com. Kamalu  
Seconded: Com. Elliott  
All voted Aye

## Health

Commissioner Kamalu stated how the Director of Health, Brian Hatch, often gives credit to his Health Department team and so he should as he has a couple of amazing deputies and a giant team, so thank you. Deputy Director Dave Spence stated that it seems the Health Department is getting more giant every day. He mentioned how nice it was to see some healthcare workers commenting here this morning.

Agreement #2021-384 with Utah Department of Health to address health disparities related to COVID-19

**14. Agreement #2021-384 with Utah Department of Health to address health disparities related to COVID-19 among high-risk and underserved populations, and to build capacity at the local health department to advance health equity and address future public health emergencies from a health equity perspective** — *Presented by Deputy Health Director Dave Spence*

The contract period is 08/02/2021 to 05/31/2023. The receivable amount is \$883,535.

Dave Spence stated the Health Department is looking forward to receiving this money as they have plans made for it.

Commissioner Kamalu commented that she was also excited for all the money being spent wisely as it is to address disparities in health equity.

Agreement #2021-385 with Talia Event Center to provide overflow parking for County employees

**15. Agreement #2021-385 with Talia Event Center to provide overflow parking for County employees** —  
*Presented by Deputy Health Director Dave Spence*

The contract period is 08/01/2021 to 08/15/2024. The payable amount is \$2,400.

Dave Spence noted Talia has been a great neighbor as we have been utilizing their parking lot on a daily basis. We thought the County should formalize something.

Curtis Koch asked if there is an early termination clause to this agreement in the event we no longer need it. David confirmed there is.

Agreement #2021-386 Minimum Performance Standards Contract with the Utah Department of Health

**16. Agreement #2021-386 Minimum Performance Standards Contract with the Utah Department of Health to provide public health services required by the Utah Administrative Code, R380-40** — *Presented by Deputy Health Director Dave Spence*

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The receivable amount is \$171,687.

Dave Spence noted this is a small amount of money for the amount of work the County does. The Health Department gets a lot done with this contract.

Amendment #2020-458-B to Tobacco contract with the Utah Department of Health

**17. Amendment #2020-458-B to Tobacco contract with the Utah Department of Health to update work plan activities and add funding for the SFY 2022** — *Presented by Deputy Health Director Dave Spence*

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022. The receivable amount is \$645,724.49.

This contract is for long term work in one of our bigger programs in our department.



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Commissioner Kamalu asked Dave to explain more about the Minimum Performance Standards Contract. Dave said it creates minimum requirements for all Health Departments in the State. It was set up when we broke off from one of the bigger health departments down south. It sets the minimum standards we have to follow such as having an Environmental Health Director, a Nursing Director, as well as certain programs.

Appointment of Brandon Hatch to the Davis County Board of Health

## **18. Appointment of Brandon Hatch to the Davis County Board of Health — Presented by Commissioner Lorene Kamalu**

Commissioner Kamalu added the Board of Health is an important legislative body. People from various disciplines, including healthcare professionals, are on that board and they are very important to our County. There was a long discussion about how there is not anyone who represents mental health on this board, which is not required per state statute, however, mental health is integral to all of health. Brandon Hatch is the CEO of Davis Behavioral Health. The County is very excited to add his expertise to the board. The contract period is 08/17/2021 to 06/30/2024.

Motion to Approve Items 14-18: Com. Kamalu  
Seconded: Com. Elliott  
All voted Aye

Sheriff

Tow Rotation Agreements #2021-387-#2021-392

## **19. Tow Rotation Agreements— Presented by Chief Deputy Susan Poulsen**

Tow Rotation Agreements for the following carriers:

#2021-387 1st Action Towing & Recovery  
#2021-388 4th Generation Towing LLC  
#2021-389 Bridger Towing LLC  
#2021-390 101 Group inc, DBA 101 Group Towing Service  
#2021-921 Baur & Baur Towing LLC  
#2021-392 CA Towing LLC

The contract period is 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022.

Agreement #2021-393 with Swank Motion Pictures, INC. for permissions to show copyrighted motion pictures (DVD's)

## **20. Agreement #2021-393 with Swank Motion Pictures, INC. for permissions to show copyrighted motion pictures (DVD's) — Presented by Chief Deputy Susan Poulsen**

The contract period is 11/01/2021 to 10/31/2022. The payable amount is \$1,972.20.

Motion to Approve Items 19-20: Com. Elliott  
Seconded: Com. Kamalu  
All voted Aye

CONSENT ITEMS

Indigent Hardship Abatement

**Indigent Hardship Register**  
There were two applicants for approval.

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Register

Commissioner Stevenson noted that the names of the applicants are withheld for privacy.

Motion to approve the first applicant and request to hold a hearing for the second applicant: Com. Elliott  
Seconded: Com. Kamalu  
All voted Aye

Commission Meeting Minute

## Meeting Minutes

Meeting Minutes for July 20, 2021, were presented for approval.

Commissioner Stevenson expressed the Commission's appreciation for Curtis Koch's staff on their excellent job in putting the minutes together in an orderly manner.

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu  
Seconded: Com. Elliott  
All voted Aye

Commissioner Kamalu moved to recess to the Board of Equalization. Commissioner Elliott seconded the motion. All voted Aye.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

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Property Tax Register

Property Tax Register matters were presented by Curtis Koch, Davis County Clerk/Auditor, as follows:

### Auditor Adjustments

- One parcel recommended for approval on the Approved Appeal Report

### Abatements

- One abatement with the recommendation to deny

### Corrections

- Four Veteran Tax Exemption Abatements

### Accessor Adjustments

#### **Accessor Initiated Corrections:**

- Two items recommended for correction

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu  
Seconded: Com. Elliott  
All voted Aye

Commissioner Kamalu moved to reconvene the Commission Meeting. Commissioner Elliott seconded the motion. All voted Aye.

COMMISSION COMMENTS

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Commissioner Stevenson invited comments from the directors.

Commissioner Kamalu commented on how well the city elections went last week. She thanked Curtis Koch and his team. She gave a shout out to everyone working for the health and safety of this community. It is so

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nice to hear from people doing that work along with us throughout the community. .

**MEETING  
ADJOURNED**

The Commission meeting was adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

All publicly distributed materials associated with this meeting are noted as follows:

- A. August 17, 2021 Resolution and Budget Opening Items

Minutes prepared by:

Rian Santoro

Deputy Clerk/Auditor

Minutes approved on: 9/28/2021

/s/ Curtis Koch

Curtis Koch

Clerk/Auditor

/s/ Bob J Stevenson

Bob J Stevenson

Commission Chair