

COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES – DAVIS COUNTY

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES Tuesday, August 27, 2024

The Board of Davis County Commissioners met for their regularly scheduled meeting at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, August 27, 2024, in room 303 of the Davis County Administration Building, 61 South Main Street, Farmington, Utah. Required legal notice of this meeting was given.

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

PRESENT ON THE DAIS

Chair Bob J Stevenson
Vice Chair Randy B. Elliott
Commissioner Lorene Miner Kamalu

Chief Deputy Clerk Rebecca Abbott
County Auditor Curtis Koch
Chief Deputy Civil Attorney Neal Geddes

OPENING

The meeting convened at 10:00 AM and Commissioner Stevenson led the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

[The public comments were held just before the closing remarks. The Commission chose to respond to questions as they were asked in the meeting.]

Commission Kamalu: I want to thank everyone for being here. This is public comment time and being part of the process is vital and protected in the United States of America, and I appreciate you being here. Before we go into the public comment, a little background. The Task Force, required by State law passed in March of 2023, has voting members to comply with the law for two things: sheltering folks in our County when the temperatures are going to get to 18° Fahrenheit and below (Code Blue), and then also a winter response which is a requirement of having over 60 beds in our County for folks experiencing homelessness from October 15th to April 30th. The law that passed in March of 2023 requires those two things in addition to some other things. The Task Force allowed every single mayor in our County to volunteer to be part of the Task Force. Only one Commissioner could be part of the Task Force. There were six mayors of the 15 who volunteered to be on the Task Force and in that first year I was the voting Commissioner, and then in April of this year the voting Commissioner changed to be the chair, which has been Commissioner Stevenson. So, that's where it all started, with the requirements to shelter people who live in our 15 cities and are experiencing homelessness. I am chair of the Local Homeless Council; those are required throughout the United States and includes providers' currently sheltering people experiencing homelessness. Safe Harbor takes care of domestic violence survivors; they have a long wait list. Davis Behavioral Health has a total of 140 beds; they care for a lot of chronically ill folks who would otherwise be homeless. Anyone can be a part of the Local Homeless Council. Again, I've chaired it ever since I became a Commissioner in 2019. So, the Local Homeless Council has continued to have our normal meetings every other month. The Task Force has met more frequently. Monthly typically and in recent weeks, much more than that. It's important to understand that August 1st was the deadline for the Task Force, not the County. The Task Force had to submit their plan to the State and the State did not approve that plan. The denial came back around August 5th and the denial was specifically just to the Code Blue plan that was submitted. The denial was due to a lack of funding which was \$80,000.00 over and above what the State provides for Code Blue. According to law, when the plan of the Task Force is denied it is in the authority of the State. By the end of 2023, the Task Force, with a unanimous decision, took a look at all the data that we have on our folks who are experiencing homelessness. We only knew our Point-In-Time (PIT) count, which for the last two years has been around 45. That's when on a particular night toward the end of January, teams of volunteers go out to find people who are unhoused in our County in the middle of the winter. You can also count people in shelters, but again we don't have a general population shelter. We have learned that the number of people experiencing homelessness is the tip of the iceberg. During Task Force meetings, Davis Behavioral Health let the Task Force know that over 500 people have come for services who do not have an address. The State let us know that over 200 people from our 15 cities have been in other shelters to the north and to the south of us. The school district has their data which show for recent years, around 1,500 students annually in the Davis School District have been experiencing either homelessness or housing instability. So, that's the data that we have to work with. I look forward to your comments and to your questions and am really happy that you came today.

Commissioner Stevenson: Okay, what I would like to do is have Ryan Steinbeigle come forward. Ryan is probably the most knowledgeable person here at the County on this whole process and has been working to understand what is taking place in the North Salt Lake area. Ryan can probably explain how this came to be. I think one of the things that we have to be a little bit careful of is that this is not our deal, and there may be some proprietary things dealing with another organization that we may have to be careful on.

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Ryan Steinbeigle [Grants Administrator]: The Task Force did submit a plan and there was a change in the last legislative session that allowed the Task Force to opt for a year-round solution to homelessness instead of just that temporary period from October 15th until April 30th. By checking that box, the County has to submit a plan to the State of Utah to have a year-round facility for homelessness by August 1, 2025. If the County does not do that, then the State has preemptive authority to come in and do whatever they would like in Davis County. There was a building that became available for sale in North Salt Lake shortly before the Task Force submitted their plan to the State of Utah. There was a nonprofit who provides homelessness services throughout the state; they have facilities in Tooele, Saint George, and Salt Lake City. They looked into purchasing that building, and were under contract. Whether or not they're still under contract, we don't know. They approached the County and the State of Utah about contributing funds to assist with the purchase of that building. At this time, the County has made no decisions about putting any money in toward helping assist with the purchase. There's no agenda items; there's nothing the Commission has planned in terms of taking any action with relation to that building.

Commissioner Stevenson: I think this still falls back into the State's Homeless Services Commission to decide whether or not any funding will go toward that or not. From our perspective, we don't have the money to buy this building and it isn't something on our to-do list. We could put some money towards it if we were asked. To be able to utilize those dollars, we would have to take ownership of the building. That's still a question out there. One of the things we have wondered through this process is if this is going to happen through a private entity and the State, and whether or not we should try to make sure we have some control. That control would be to try to help protect the situation. Realistically, that's it and we'd love any questions you have. Ryan may be the best person to answer the questions.

Ryan Steinbeigle: I'll just add that because the Task Force plan for Code Blue was rejected, the authority now falls to the State. In terms of what the County's Code Blue response is, the State can work with whomever they would like to try and figure out what the response will be for this winter. There's no requirement for a year-round until August 1, 2025. When we submit a plan, the State will either accept or reject that plan and if they accept it we move forward. If they reject it, then they have the authority to come in and do whatever they would like.

Wendy Fujia, Woods Cross: Wendy Fujia, Woods Cross. So there has to be a year-round shelter in Davis County is what you're saying?

Ryan Steinbeigle: Yes, the County is required to submit a plan by August 1, 2025 because the Task Force decided that the County should have a year-round facility.

Wendy Fujia: So, the public had no input in this Task Force vote and there's nothing we can do about that now?

Ryan Steinbeigle: Yes, the State legislature by design did not make the Task Force meetings open in public meetings; they are closed meetings.

Wendy Fujia: Who and what meeting can we go to that has decision-making ability?

Commissioner Kamalu: You can watch the Utah Homeless Board meeting. I attended that at the Capitol last Thursday.

Commissioner Stevenson: And they take no public comments.

Commissioner Kamalu: They sometimes do, but in the last meeting they didn't.

Wendy Fujia: So, we have no say? This is purely informational?

Commissioner Stevenson: What you're asking about are things we've been dealing with for a year and a half and I don't know if any of us can answer that question for you. At this time, we do not know of a way to say to anybody in "here is what you need to do." We saw a few years ago with what took place in Salt Lake County when this started to happen and the legislature took control of it. That's why there's been no open meetings. It's a very delicate subject. We've tried to keep as informed with things as possible. I was on the phone this morning with North Salt Lake leadership talking about where we were at on the process of this building. We had presentation from the County down at the Homeless Board meeting, which was last Thursday; no one was allowed to say anything. We just had to sit there and kind of listen and let them go through their process.

Commissioner Kamalu: We've been asked this question by residents of Kaysville, when some disinformation spread there and a bunch of people came. What I said then is that we keep taking interviews with the Davis Journal and there's been multiple articles on it. A great reporter is covering this, Becky Ginos. The other place which anyone can come is the Local Homeless Council. We fill the room where we are but that's not a closed meeting and those happen every other month. We give updates to that entire Council.

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Commissioner Stevenson: But they are not decision making groups.

Commissioner Kamalu: It's not a decision-making body but those are providers of services for folks who would otherwise be homeless and it's great to learn from all of them. The County is a convener of providers and partners in the community; we don't provide those services.

Wendy Fujia: So what meeting, at the State level, will make this decision?

Ryan Steinbeigle: At this point it's up to the Office of Homeless Services. Anything they recommend goes before the Utah Homeless Services Board. If they were to purchase property, that goes before the Board who will ultimately make the decision about whether or not to allow those funds to be used.

Wendy Fujia: It sounds like money and whether we put funds toward this is the only input we get as a County, is that right? Because you just said that we have to decide whether or not we're going to help purchase this building, right?

Commissioner Stevenson: I'm only voicing my opinion at this time because there are a whole lot of unknowns on this. The State could buy this building themselves and not even not even come to us. I said earlier the reason that we may have an interest is if we are able to make sure we can keep some type of control because we do believe that is very important for all of us in this room. It's not like we're trying to buy it but we want to be able to work with North Salt Lake if this happens. We realize this may not even happen, so we're just waiting to see what happens.

Wendy Fujia: What kind of influence or control would we be able to have? Are we talking a budget for law enforcement?

Commissioner Stevenson: That's a good question. I'll let Ryan step forward and talk a little bit about the funds that may be important.

Ryan Steinbeigle: Any city that has a shelter with at least 80 year-round beds qualifies for mitigation funds. Every city in the State of Utah pays into this pot of money that's available to shelter cities including the State of Utah who put in \$3.5 million more this year. So based on what we heard at the Homeless Services Board meeting last week, if they ended up with a shelter in North Salt Lake with at least 80 beds they could get anywhere between \$350,000.00 and \$500,000.00 on an annual basis to help cover public safety costs related to having a shelter in the city.

Rhonda McCoy: My name is Rhonda McCoy and I'm from North Salt Lake. The location we're talking about is 1130 West Center Street in North Salt Lake. We know that Switchpoint is the company that wants to buy it. They also have services in Tooele and St. George which we are aware of. I had someone tell me they're actually closing on September 15th. Do you know anything about that?

Ryan Steinbeigle: There's a due diligence period prior to closing on the transaction. Their due diligence period, from my understanding, ran through the end of this month and their potential closing date is September 30th.

Commissioner Stevenson: But realize that we may not be totally privy to everything because this is an outside private entity.

Rhonda McCoy: Along those same lines I heard from another individual that the County does not want to support the location of North Salt Lake. I'm sure you've heard from a lot of people all the reasons why it's not a good location. So is that true? Are we not for that location or are we okay with Switchpoint going through with that purchase?

Commissioner Kamalu: There are hundreds of people experiencing homelessness in our County. In Layton, a tent camp started to grow from April 2023 through the end of the year along the Frontrunner tracks. If you consider a policy analysis, doing nothing has not worked very well. Davis County has done a really good job being upstream of homelessness for at least 10 years now. Our numbers are high enough now that Davis Behavioral Health and Safe Harbor do not have the capacity for these individuals. All of the partners who do this work have wait lists and our numbers are too high. It has a lot to do with the cost of housing. Davis County administrative support for that Task Force has been just watching diligently since April 2023 for any sites, grounds, or buildings that are going up for sale that could possibly be a site. Some sites included a piece of land that the sellers don't want to sell, a school that is up for sale right now and this property that's been up for sale just a few weeks. It is absolutely my opinion that good policy is to continue to work hard to stay upstream. Also, I had a pit in my stomach when the law passed for weeks. I fought that bill because all I knew was our PIT count at the time which didn't start to resolve until May 2023. I've toured the Switchpoint facility in St. George City. The city leases it to Switchpoint for a

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dollar a year. It has no congregating; most people stay and leave within 30 days. Their outcomes are like none I have seen in other places and I'm pretty impressed.

Rhonda McCoy: Yeah a little bit. Kaysville was also put on the table for a homeless shelter. Why was that not successful?

Commissioner Kamalu: It was never on the table for a homeless shelter; disinformation was spread.

Diego Juarez, Farmington: My name is Diego Juarez. I live here in Farmington but I own a couple schools and properties in Woods Cross and North Salt Lake that serve children from infants to 12 year olds. I understand how hard homelessness is but I feel that our County should be informed where decisions are made over our own districts. Somebody comes in with these back deals and people are making decisions without consulting with others what is going to happen. My schools help over 30 different families but it has a purpose and we try to improve their lives. You guys know about Kidsboro Academy; we have report to everything we do. Now they're going to put this shelter next to my school. I don't find it appropriate. I feel sad for those people and I understand a lot of what's going on with those families. Every time you bring homelessness into an area it's going to bring drugs, crime, and instability. So how can we be assured that our County knows this stuff before other people make decisions on our behalf?

Commissioner Stevenson: First of all, remember that when a private entity comes into a community and is going to turn around and either buy or lease or start a new business there they have to apply at the city for their permits. They don't have to come to the County for this type of a permit. At some point in time, Switchpoint would have had to apply to the city for a permit. I think the zoning in that area is a conditional use right now and they would have to go before the city council to get the conditional use permit. So that's the way any business would get that information out but it wouldn't come to the County because it's within a city. Second, if we as a County were hypothetically going to build, open or do something for a homeless shelter, we would have to get approval through the city and the city could reject it. On the State level, if the State decides to go ahead and fund this, the State has the overruling ability. It doesn't matter whether we're talking North Salt Lake, South Weber, Layton, or Sunset, wherever, the State has the ability to basically come in and say we're going to put this here and that's the way it is.

Ryan Steinbeigle: I'm not a zoning expert in terms of what the State can or cannot do, but my understanding of the State is they have the ability to circumvent local zoning.

Commissioner Stevenson: One of the things we have tried to do over the past few months is to go around and talk to many different organizations that tie into this issue as possible, to get a better background and understanding. Without using any names, we did meet with one group in Salt Lake City and they said make sure you work together on this issue, because in Salt Lake County they were fighting this tooth and nail and the State stepped in and said you're getting it anyway. That's part of why we've been trying to figure out how to keep as much control as possible. We do believe there's a protective side of it. I'm not telling you this is going to be in North Salt Lake. We don't know what's going to take place, whether anything's going to be funded or whether Switchpoint's going to step out. We do believe that if it does move that direction, we want to try to be partners because we think it's important that there is some type of say within the process.

Diego Juarez: But if you guys don't know and we don't get to know, at which point does democracy come?

Commissioner Stevenson: Let's say Switchpoint, without any funding of their own, comes in as a business and they make an offer on that property. If the offer is accepted they could go ahead and close on the building and ask the city for a conditional use permit. At that point it becomes public information. There would be a public hearing where citizens can all go and voice their opinion during that public hearing before the city council would approve it.

Commissioner Kamalu: There was a public meeting in the Capitol building with the Homeless Services Board last week. We were there along with the North Salt Lake Mayor and City Manager.

Commissioner Stevenson: The decision is going to come down to what the city does. One of our concerns is that the State may have the overruling ability to say whatever city this will function in. Your city takes that and puts the control with the State. We have to, by State law, come up with someplace in this County to be a year-round facility. We have no other choice and if we don't do it, the State has the ability to push that someplace within the County.

Diego Juarez: I understand that you are trying to have a say of where it's going to be, how it's going to operate, all of those different things. What I'm saying is to get some of this information is kind of like playing ping pong. Literally, we're looking for where we're going to go.

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Commissioner Kamalu: It's the State Homeless Services Board right now.

Diego Juarez: How can we be part of something that is useful for the County and the State? I understand those people have needs; we understand that people go through tough times. I feel that a lot of the homelessness programs don't work is because the community is not part of the entire conversation.

Commissioner Stevenson: On the city level, you would become part of it once it starts through the city function.

Commissioner Kamalu: Also, anyone can attend Local Homeless Council.

Diego Juarez: Let's say this company decides to go into North Salt Lake. Given how that city is so overcrowded, we are just dumping another [expletive] storm into that same city. I don't feel this is the proper way to do it.

Commissioner Stevenson: Please respect the fact that no one has to come to the County. There isn't anyone that had to come to the County and tell us we're going to go do this. We have no jurisdiction. I think it'd be great if someone would announce they are going to do this so everybody knows, but unfortunately that isn't the way it works, especially when you're talking on the private side.

Christy Rowe, North Salt Lake: My name's Christy Rowe and I live in North Salt Lake. I don't understand the plan that the committee came up with that was rejected by the State. I don't know what that is, but it seems really important for the committee to come up with a solution and a plan that may be accepted by the State. I also heard you talk about the homeless population, which we do see a small amount in our area, but more so a tent city in Layton. So I would like to know what the Task Force does and what the plan is to come up with something that the State will accept. Why are the areas where it's a bigger problem and maybe have a larger need aren't being considered? In our neighborhood, we don't even have a bus line anymore. Things like that would provide opportunities to people to access the resources available, get jobs, have public transportation, and get on their feet so they can get out of that shelter and make room for other people to come and do the same.

Commissioner Stevenson: Weber County, Salt Lake County, and Washington County already have facilities. Davis County and Utah County have not had any facilities for general population. What we were obligated to do through the State was to form a Task Force. All 15 Mayors could have been on this Task Force. There had to be one representative from the County and each city could have been there. I think six cities said they would go ahead and sit on this Task Force to try to figure it out. There were three things that came into play. One was the Code Blue; which basically means any night under 18° Fahrenheit that you've got to have a warm location for the homeless population. Two, was the fact that you had your choice of doing a year-round facility or winter overflow. The winter overflow flow meant that between the dates of October 15th through April 30th, we had to have a 24/7 facility that people could come to if they wanted. The Task Force had decided on a Code Blue plan where people were put in a bus on cold nights, and either driven around or parked someplace and that's how they would stay warm. They also checked the option to have a year-round facility. If we do have a Code Blue plan that means that we do not have to have a year-round facility in the near future, but we have to have a plan put in place by a year from this December.

Commissioner Kamalu: It would have to start in October 15, 2025.

Commissioner Stevenson: It gave us some flexibility, and from the County perspective, we felt that was probably the best thing because it was going to buy us time to figure out what we could go to. We have been looking at different locations to figure out what is best. Switchpoint, which is a nonprofit organization, found this location. Lifeline was going up for sale and Switchpoint went over, looked at it, and they put down earnest money to buy the building. After, they talked to the State and invited us to come see what their program was going to be. At this point in time, the State was very interested in what Switchpoint does because their goal is not just to have a bed for somebody to sleep. Switchpoint's goal is, within 90 days, an individual is out of the facility and off the streets. While all of this was taking place, the County Task Force's Code Blue plan was turned in and rejected by the State. The State didn't agree with a bus concept. They didn't think it was the right thing, we didn't have any way to pay for it, and we didn't have driver's liability insurance. When that was rejected, the State then had the ability to turn around and look at other options. Switchpoint presented their option and that's where Switchpoint, the State, and the County came back to.

Commissioner Kamalu: The Task Force was very focused on middle of the County where public transit services exist. We have been watching for land since April 2023. There's not a lot of places that can be purchased in our County. We will be the first County filled in all 29 of Utah counties. It's hard to find these kinds of places up for sale right now. The current use of that property in North Salt Lake is residential treatment for troubled teens. Switchpoint does not allow any illegal activity inside their facilities. The issue of the trail has also been brought up and was anticipated. At their shelter in St. George, there's no congregating; that sort of thing isn't allowed.

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Christy Rowe: I just want to go back to the Task Force and the committee. I know that we have a lot of very smart people in our County and probably on the Task Force as well. It seems to me like a three-year-old could come up with that idea and that's probably why it was rejected. It seems like at this point, someone could come up with a better idea than driving people around all night long.

Commissioner Stevenson: I appreciate what you're saying. I want you know as far as the Task Force went, it was a very controversial concept and I'm not going to say everybody on that Task Force agreed with it.

Commissioner Kamalu: Commissioner Stevenson didn't agree with it.

Commissioner Stevenson: Part of what we had done was that we came up with three locations that were in different communities in the County. We would take the individuals to place as we did not want congregating. The next morning we would pick the people up again and take them back to where they were picked up from. If the next night was a Code Blue night, we would take them to a different location. This would be done throughout the wintertime because we did not want congregating and the County did not have facilities that we felt we could use. If you guys are pushing back, you can imagine how much push back we had from other locations and why this is so difficult. I've asked in different groups that we've talked to who is in favor of having a homeless shelter in their community or neighborhood. I've only had two people who have said we could make it work and do everything they could to try to help other people, but this becomes such a sensitive issue with wherever this happens to end up at.

Christy Rowe: I think that as far as public knowledge goes, if we were told on Code Blue nights there would be a house or a facility nearby that the State would be bringing someone in to stay the night and then, in the morning, picking them back up, and transporting them back, I would 100% vote to bring them in for the night during this October to April time period. I can see that as being a much more immediate need for our County. It seems like that would be better off funding wise.

Commissioner Stevenson: Please realize that there were two parts to that. One is the part of the Code Blue where we talked about the transporting and moving, the second requirement is that we have a year-round facility someplace within Davis County. I'm grateful because I think you have a vision of some of the stuff that we're trying to accomplish but the second issue is the year-round facility and that's the one that also becomes very controversial. I wish we had a location that was away from everything that still had the opportunity for transit or whatever too. We realize there is no current bus line; there used to be one. We've tried to do as much of homework as we possibly can on this. I know of two locations that I think would be super locations and there may not be a whole lot of push back, but we can't get anybody to sell the ground. The County is not what you would refer to as "flush with money." We've been trying to manage everything as good as possible, but we don't have funds to spend \$4,000,000.00 on a piece of ground and build a \$20,000,000.00 facility. That's why we have to try to partner and we have to get support from the State. A year ago when this all started, there was a request from the County for the State to authorize up to \$30,000,000.00 to help find a location and build a center. The State refused but still expects us to be able to turn around and get this result.

Christy Rowe: What's the deadline for the 24-hour facility?

Commissioner Kamalu: August 1, 2025.

Commissioner Stevenson: You guys are in limbo waiting to find out what's going on; we're right there with you.

Christy Rowe: It was helpful to come to this meeting because most of us didn't know about a lot of the other meetings that we could have attended prior to this. If Switchpoint were to come in then the issue goes to North Salt Lake City and would go from there. Are all of the cities in the County on board besides North Salt Lake for there to be support for something else? Maybe if the public was made aware of it, funding could even be raised. I'm sure you know all of us would want to and be willing to help these people as well as making sure that it's in a place that is safe for everyone.

Commissioner Stevenson: What's interesting right now is that of the 15 Davis County cities, 14 of them are saying its North Salt Lake's problem right now. If it were Clinton, hypothetically, then we'd have 14 cities saying its Clinton's problem. What I really wish we could do is somehow turn around and get 15 cities to work together. There are good people but everybody's somewhat protective. I appreciate you guys; you have been absolutely wonderful because you've wanted to just ask questions and try to learn and you're not in here beating us up. We appreciate that you guys are trying to work with us.

Christy Rowe: We appreciate the information as well and resources of where we can go from here.

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Rhonda McCoy: Rhonda McCoy from North Salt Lake. I was just going to mention we do want to try to let people know about it. Is there an advertising budget for our County? Could we advertise this to businesses and people that actually do have money who could donate or find some land?

Commissioner Kamalu: That's a great question. When I toured Switchpoint for the first time, they had lots of donations and a ton of community support. I had family members down there in St. George that have been volunteering there for years. Washington County is so grateful for Switchpoint back in the day and again I think they have the community's generosity because it's something that actually has helped their county.

Rhonda McCoy: If we could get more minds in on this, it might help with this situation instead of just North Salt Lake solving a problem. It'd be really cool if we could find other people in the County that could come up with ideas. Obviously there are people who are willing to donate \$250,000.00 to animals. It would be really cool if someone could donate that much to help us come together with this. Is there a way that we could advertise this somehow? Could we advertise from our neighborhood?

Commissioner Kamalu: I have no doubt that word will go out when everything stabilizes and a year-round shelter is actually determined.

Crystal Makin, North Salt Lake: My name is Crystal Makin. I'm in North Salt Lake. I first learned of this when I watched the Homeless Board meeting last week and was shocked they were contemplating a shelter literally a thousand yards from my doorstep. Especially considering the fact that the location is close to the Jordan River, which has been environmentally compromised from camping and it's literally located at the Legacy Trail head which is a wonderful amenity used by multiple groups for multiple activities all year round. Because there are a significant lack of services within a half mile of that facility; there's no busing, there's no medical, there's no mental health, there's nothing, it is strictly a residential neighborhood. As I've listened to everyone talking today, what I'm hearing is a lot of disparity and contradiction between what you as the Commission are saying and what the Homeless Board said in their meeting. I was involved when they built the shelters in Salt Lake County and it's hard to understand what is true. You're saying that the Commission had absolutely nothing to do with it, but in the Homeless Board meeting and from our city representatives they're saying the Commission had a major part in that and that it was the Commission that was asking for funding from the Homeless Board to help purchase the property. Nowhere was Switchpoint ever mentioned. That is very unsettling to me because I don't feel like I'm getting the information we should be getting. I have said for years said that Davis County needs a shelter; there is a significant lack of services available to people experiencing homelessness in Davis County. I have had children who have gone through that process and it was very disheartening to know there was nothing available for them. If they couldn't find someone who was willing to let them sleep on their couch for the night, then there was nothing available for them. I don't think anyone in this room would ever argue that we shouldn't be doing something to address the issue of homelessness in Davis County. I think we've been able to live in a bubble for a long time where we haven't been touched by these things, but it is there and it is real and we need a facility that provides the continuum of care. This location is not it; it's not big enough for the projected population of 150 people, which is what the metrics work out to be. Between the individuals and the families that they're hoping to shelter there, it's not that big and it has no connection to any type of continuum of care. Davis Behavioral Health can't provide the services to the population that they are now serving because they lack the resources. They are months and months out on a waiting list for people who need mental health services and they're not going to be able to just pick up and serve another 150 people. So I would encourage that Davis County works harder to find someplace where these people can go that makes sense. Whether it is on a County property that is currently not incorporated or it is purchasing a property someplace that connects them to services, it needs to happen but this is not where it works.

Commissioner Stevenson: We appreciate that and if you hang around for a second I'd love to talk to you one-on-one.

Commissioner Kamalu: The State was really asking and encouraging the County to own the property and Commissioner Stevenson alluded to that. We don't know what the decision will be but I was surprised that the agenda item was stated the way that it was.

Tim Burton, North Salt Lake: Tim Burton, North Salt Lake. I just wanted to make sure I'm understanding the issue as far as the location goes. First, the location was selected based off primarily of availability, not access to resources or facilities or anything else like that to support it. Second, the nonprofit entity picked it and the County really doesn't have any say in where they're selecting or what they're doing at this point. It really just comes down to if that nonprofit's able to close on the facility and at that point, the County's only real choice is if they're going to assist in the funding of it or not.

Commissioner Kamalu: Those are great comments. Switchpoint attempted to purchase a facility a couple years ago go within our County, so they've been interested in serving up here for a while.

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Tim Burton: Yeah, I'm just talking specifically the former Lifeline building that we're all here concerned about today. It's selected because it was available and nothing else.

Commissioner Kamalu: It's been really hard to find anything up for sale and so there's entities watching for that to be able to provide services because there is a lack of services. There are models out there that have on-site services; that's what Lantern House is trying to do.

Tim Burton: Switchpoint's concern is just primarily that it's available and they are trying to privately purchase it and the County's only real choice is assist in the funding?

Commissioner Kamalu: They were striving to purchase it. We're not sure where the discussion is of now.

Ashley Christensen, North Salt Lake: My name is Ashley Christensen, from North Salt Lake. First, I want to say that I am a product of being homeless and so I understand the need of doing this kind of thing on the County level. I have three questions: my first question is when does the Homeless Committee meet?

Commissioner Kamalu: The Task Force is done but the Homeless Services Board meets monthly. Their next meeting is September 12th and it's online only, and I think it's in the afternoon.

Ashley Christensen: Does the State take counsel or do they have conversations with the committee or is that how we can get involved? Does the State listen to the committee?

Commissioner Stevenson: It's a board that was appointed through a number of different people like the Speaker of the House, the Senate President, and the Governor. The Legislature also gave them funds which they are able to approve. That's what was taking place last week, the Homeless Executive Board was asking the board for funds to be able to support purchasing this building.

Ashley Christensen: Thank you for that. Also my next question is with the Cold Blue law, would Volunteers of America (VOA) check that box? VOA is a homeless shelter that is a lockdown facility.

Commissioner Kamalu: I'm not aware that have a site in our County.

Ashley Christensen: VOA has two in Salt Lake County.

Commissioner Stevenson: I think at this time no, that probably wouldn't work.

Commissioner Kamalu: It has to be a site within the boundary of our County.

Ashley Christensen: Would the concept like that work for this need?

Commissioner Stevenson: If it fit, yes it would. I mean it's just like if you take the bus concept. If there were enough buses that could carry people around and it kept them warm, I guess that would work.

Commissioner Kamalu: That group is not part of our Local Homeless Council, so I'm not familiar with the services that they provide. When that law passed in 2023, we weren't aware of any provider that would stand up for only six months of the year. That was part of the challenge of the law. We don't have staff to find someone who does it just for six months.

Ashley Christensen: It's a year round 24/7 facility.

Commissioner Kamalu: Oh okay, thank you and congratulations. I work with multiple people like you and you all inspire me.

Amy Everett, North Salt Lake: Amy Everett, North Salt Lake. I just had some questions. It seems like you guys are placing a lot of this responsibility on the State. I have screenshots from Trevor Lee saying "We won't fund this." Lisa Baskin and Alisa Van Lengeveld saying things like it's all the county and it's very cloak and dagger on your part. I've got screenshots from the Mayor of Kaysville who says she was completely blindsided by this. How do we know that you guys aren't the one driving this and how are we supposed to trust you when everyone else is saying it's you guys?

Commissioner Kamalu: You can read the law; it's in the law.

Commissioner Stevenson: Let me ask you a question, do you agree that Switchpoint is a private organization?

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Amy Everett: Correct.

Commissioner Stevenson: Okay, then help me understand how we're driving this and why we would be privy to everything when a private organization is wanting to buy something.

Amy Everett: I don't understand it all; I'm just trying to trust my city representatives. I understand they're in the meetings and I'm not. I'm just trying to trust what they say.

Commissioner Stevenson: For the information that we may have known, we were asked to not talk about it because it was a private organization. It was their business, it was not our business. If the County was doing it then we would have been very open with everybody on it but Switchpoint is their own organization.

Amy Everett: But are we funding it?

Commissioner Stevenson: No, we're not funding anything. We have not authorized anything on this at this time. If the State steps in and says this will go there and we don't have any choice, that's when we want to figure out whether or not we should be part of the funding. If we aren't, then nobody has control. If we authorize assistance and partner with North Salt Lake, then we hopefully have some control to protect the people of Davis County to make sure this is done properly.

Commissioner Kamalu: There will have to be open in public meetings. You heard the use of funds today and our Auditor said there's a little bit of money from the State and Local Fiscal Relief Funds (SLFRF) to help our most vulnerable out of that money, otherwise we don't have budget for it.

Amber Simmons, North Salt Lake: Hi, Amber Simmons, North Salt Lake. From my understanding this came from the Utah Homeless Shelter Service Board because there is not a homeless shelter in Davis County.

Commissioner Kamalu: It's the actually the Utah Homeless Services Agency. Their board makes the funding and other decisions in open and public meetings.

Amber Simmons: Okay, so they are going to put a homeless shelter in Davis County. It sounds like it's going to be a private facility, possibly for rehab. From what I'm understanding, people come in for 30 to 90 days and then leave. However this is also projected as the Davis County homeless shelter. The problem is you guys keep mentioning Code Blue alert. What's not being mentioned is that the Code Blue alerts allow for a homeless shelter to increase their capacity by 35% of their allotted people to stay. Anyone turned away can then go and seek shelter in a tent anywhere they want that isn't on private property. Municipalities cannot enforce city ordinances, so they can camp in any one of our 11 parks in this neighborhood. After a Code Blue Alert is done, they're allowed to stay there for two additional days in the event it gets cold again or the wind chill is below 15° Fahrenheit. So we're talking days that they can be sleeping in our neighborhood. Even though this shelter says they will not stand for substance abuse, anybody's going to show up. They could be denied and can be in our in our neighborhood. This is more of a statement, not necessarily a question, to let people know the Code Blue alert will allow for 35% over the maximum amount allowed in shelter.

Commissioner Stevenson: Do you know how many Code Blue nights there were last year?

Amber Simmons: Off the top of my head, I believe I read it was 23. Still they are going to be in our parks. I don't want that and I'm sure none of us do. Once again that's more of a statement of how a shelter impacts Code Blue; it allows an additional 35% to be sheltered. If we go with Crystal's number of 150 people, I'm not sure where she got it, but that will increase it by another 53 people.

Commissioner Kamalu: In the Homeless Services Board they anticipate a certain number for individuals and certain number for families which all added up to 80 actually. The other thing about Code Blue is that as long as the temperature stays that cold, individuals have to be able to stay within the facility.

Amber Simmons: And two days after.

Natalie Folsom, North Salt Lake: I appreciate everyone, and I appreciate you taking extra time. I just have one quick question. I'm Natalie Folsom from North Salt Lake. Ryan mentioned that there is a due diligence period with Switchpoint and that it ends at the end of August. Is there somewhere we can go to find out who is helping with that due diligence process and inform them of our concerns? There are six elementary to high schools, including four that have children who are more vulnerable, within a very short walking distance of the site.

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Ryan Steinbeigle: Because it's a private real estate transaction, all of that is between the buyer and the seller. None of that is public information. In fact, the real estate agents are under non-disclosure agreements (NDAs), so they can't even talk about it.

Commissioner Kamalu: And it's always that way.

Natalie Folsom: What would you suggest that we do? I know you said that after the sale goes through we can talk to our city council. Should we be reaching out to our city council now for them to talk to the private buyers and try to get more information? What would be the best way to communicate this today?

Commissioner Kamalu: I think all the elected officials in North Salt Lake are aware, it's a matter of them catching up with the timeline. Obviously some cities have been involved and other cities have not as much, those cities haven't had much discussion except in Kaysville. It popped up there and was all disinformation and that was hard for them and for us. You can watch the Homelessness Services Board; we've given you the date. It'll be virtual, so you won't have to go to the Capital and we're giving updates every other month in Local Homeless Council. We don't turn anyone away from serving and helping with local homeless needs.

Natalie Folsom: But there's not a place for our voices to actually be heard. We can just watch and this is the only place?

Commissioner Kamalu: This is the place. Your city council's a place; they're well aware and I think they feel similarly.

Hannah McCrory, North Salt Lake: Hannah McCrory, North Salt Lake. We're saying we can't do anything about where they're putting the homeless shelters. We're having a hard time figuring out where it's going because every city is upset and no one's really making a decision. I feel like Salt Lake County at least has a regulation on the amount of distance a homeless shelters allowed to be within a school or within certain public health services. I don't know why we don't have that in place here. When we're saying we're trying to find a resolution for the cities to fix this problem rather than being against each other, I think we the citizens, are upset that we don't have any information about what is going on. The Task Force is unknown to all of us because it's a closed conversation, yet it's public enough for some people to know about it. Why aren't the citizens informed about who's on the Task Force? What's being talked about? We can help at least put an opinion in if it's not going to be our decision. Why aren't we being heard? Why don't we send out a public notice to the entire County? I know we have the resource to at least send a postcard to say we need to solve this problem in our County. Whether or not it's the city's problem, the County has been told by the State that they need to have a homeless shelter. If the County were to send out a public notice to solve this problem, I think we would have a much better resolution than the citizens hearing pieces and getting upset.

Commissioner Stevenson: I'm just curious to ask you this question. Let's say we had sent out a postcard and we had 300,000 people in here all saying let's resolve this. Switchpoint walked in and said we think it ought to be in this building because this is what it's been used for. The beds are already there and it's close to the Legacy Highway and we think this is the best place. Would you agree with it?

Hannah McCrory: Well that's not the question they're asking right now. They're just telling us we're going to get a homeless shelter.

Commissioner Stevenson: I'm not arguing with you at all on this but this is the problem and this is why the State set up things the way they are. It's because we always have 14 cities that think the 15th city is the best location. The Task Force had two tasks they had to do. One was coming up with the Code Blue plan, which they did. The second one was to check the box on whether they wanted to have a year-round facility in the future or whether they wanted to have a winter overflow facility. The determination by the Task Force was to have a year-round shelter. They weren't tasked with where that was going to be located or anything like that. The reason this is being talked about in North Salt Lake is because a private nonprofit company, Switchpoint, came put and an offer down on the building, then went to the State. We were informed through the State on what was going on and that was our involvement. As Ryan said, there's an NDA. It's their business; it's not our business. The County is not the one who is trying to buy this building. If a Code Blue plan would have been accepted, either the proposed one or a more realistic plan, and Switchpoint had never stepped in, the County wasn't going to buy the building. We would have turned around and tried to come with a plan sometime in the future. This is part of the reason why we went around and talked to Davis Tech, the school district, Open Doors, Safe Harbor, the School Foundation and are tentatively trying to set up a field trip to go back to Wisconsin and Minneapolis where they are able to bring people in and get them out of there. In one of these areas, the amount of people they started with and where they're at right now was very small number.

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Commissioner Kamalu: The Task Force duty is done. It should be clear to all entities including North Salt Lake City it was, by law, the Task Force's responsibility up until August 1st. Then the State responded and now it is in the State's authority.

Ryan Steinbeigle: We as a County, have been very invested into learning what the right practices are to move the needle in terms of helping people get out of homelessness. We've been looking at other counties do it really well, such as Milwaukee County. I went to a conference in Atlanta where the details of their program were presented. In 2016, they had 212 unsheltered individuals and then in 2023 they had six. That was a model that we wanted to look at because it actually worked well.

Hannah McCrory: I'm not saying we're here to try to solve the problem today. I'm just saying it'd be great if the County would take a little accountability with saying it's not just a State problem. The State is going to make a decision that's going to affect all the people and I don't feel like the information is being given to us in a timely manner.

Commissioner Stevenson: You're correct on that because it is realistically a County problem but we're trying to do all we can.

Athena Adair, North Salt Lake: Athena Adair, North Salt Lake. The building that was there was for struggling children, it wasn't for your chronically homeless. It wasn't an issue that this is presenting. What are they going to do to stop Salt Lake homelessness from coming up? Because you're not reaching the northern part of our district but you are getting those very north Salt Lake people coming. How are they going to combat that?

Commissioner Kamalu: They talked about that question in the Homeless Services Board on Thursday afternoon. One of the members of that Board, who is also a member of our Local Homeless Council, raised the question whether this is a facility where the ZIP codes of where they were last stably housed or from our ZIP codes in Davis County can stay. Mayor Mendenhall's response to that was all of the people from Davis County ZIP codes have been going north and south. So that was a very interesting question. I wanted him to ask the question and that was the response.

Athena Adair: Interesting, it's a good point. It's required by our State to have this bill that we have to provide this homeless shelter, but it's being put in the hands of a private entity where we have no control over. How are those two combining together? Why is this not being controlled by a government entity for a homeless shelter and given to a private entity?

Commissioner Kamalu: The State legislators really want our entire community to understand very clearly that the law only requires the Code Blue and the winter response. In this last session, there was the option to choose to build a year-round facility which actually gets at the drivers of homelessness and doesn't just keep people out there while they're struggling. They get the outcomes to stabilize and to move on. That's the law.

Athena Adair: I just don't understand how it's a government law but it's being pushed off onto the responsibility of a private entity.

Commissioner Stevenson: It's not being pushed off.

Athena Adair: I feel like a lot of responsibility is putting on to this private company when it's a government law. I'm confused how the two are merging together.

Commissioner Kamalu: Great question, the only shelter that I am aware of in the state where the government both owns the property and provides the service is the Lantern House in Ogden. They do not have a 24/7 facility. People go out in the morning and line up again in the evening; and they have been around since the 1980s. Everywhere else, there's a lot of variety in who owns the property and who provides the service. In Switchpoint's case, it started 10 years ago when St. George City bought the location and St. George City still owns it. Wayne Niederhauser, who is the Executive Director of the Office of Homeless Services, says it is typically cities that respond to the homelessness throughout the United States. In Davis County it doesn't make a lot of sense for every city to shoulder it on their own. Our numbers are still low enough that we hope all of the prevention work we've been doing will continue to go well. That is still the number one strategy of the Local Homeless Council. There's a lot of work in the prevention of homelessness to begin with because it's much easier and less expensive to prevent it in the first place.

Athena Adair: So, the government is going to these private entities to use them?

Commissioner Kamalu: All of the services in Davis County, to this day, are provided by nonprofits.

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Robert Powell, North Salt Lake: My name is Robert Powell. I'm from North Salt Lake. To Mayor Mendenhall, I say that's no answer at all. That's just pure deflection which she's telling us that with her overflow people she's going to dump it on you. I hope you will guard against that. There was no answer to that question. Are you going to allow people from Salt Lake to come in to our homeless shelters?

Commissioner Stevenson: You know this is one of the questions that we did ask.

Commissioner Kamalu: It's a very good question. I don't think any shelter turns people away.

Robert Powell: Of course not, but my point is if another county is sending them here on purpose, we won't turn them away?

Commissioner Kamalu: They want us to take care of our own.

Robert Powell: I would like an answer to that personally.

Commissioner Stevenson: We all would like an answer to that. The problem is how do they define where they are from?

Commissioner Kamalu: There's intake at every single shelter and they ask where the last 90 days of their housing was.

Robert Powell: Where they've been sleeping.

Commissioner Stevenson: We all wish there was no homeless issue. Second of all, is determining if homelessness is a county, city, or a regional problem? It's probably more of a regional problem than a city or a county problem. It's just one of those unfortunate things that comes along with growth. Part of what Ryan was explaining a second ago is what we're trying to figure out is how we can create a model to resolve the homeless situation.

Robert Powell: I understand that. It sounds like some of this is already water under the bridge and we, the citizens, are just finding out about some of this. I think you mentioned that it's been published in the Davis County newspaper and so forth but not everybody gets that. I don't know exactly what the situation is but I think because of the sensitive nature of the subject that everybody wants to hide what's going on. Everybody wants it to be obscure, they don't want it to be challenged because there are no good answers to a lot of these problems. For me, a government that operates in the dark is no representative government. Were the Council of Mayors prohibited from sharing their plan before it went to the State?

Commissioner Kamalu: Council of Governments?

Commissioner Stevenson: Yes, he's talking about the Task Force.

Robert Powell: I'm talking about the one that presented the Code Blue plan.

Commissioner Stevenson: I know that it was purposely set up to not be open meetings because how sensitive the issue is.

Neal Geddes [Chief Deputy Civil Attorney]: I can tell you I've spoken with people from the State and they've said it's purposely crafted to not have them subject to open meetings. The legislative session is coming; push your legislators to make this whole process subject to open meetings.

Robert Powell: My final question and then a final statement: you say they were prohibited or they just agreed to not share it?

Commissioner Stevenson: We were asked not to talk about it.

Robert Powell: Basically they wanted to hide what they were doing.

Commissioner Stevenson: I don't agree with that. I think all of us have been involved with real estate transactions, even as simple as buying our homes. Sometimes when it comes to these commercial-type things when you're trying to buy something, there's information you don't want out for a number of different reasons.

Robert Powell: I'm talking about the Code Blue plan and going full year-round, why did they hide that?

Commissioner Stevenson: Those were just the rules that we were given.

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Robert Powell: My final statement, it doesn't have anything to do with you because you may not have control over this, but I'm going to look into the City of North Salt Lake to see if they have the ability to not grant a business license to Switchpoint.

Commissioner Stevenson: That would be a zoning issue.

BUSINESS/ACTION

ANIMAL CARE

1. #742/2024. Approval of a Standard Service Provider Contract with Laurel Hire for Animal Care Veterinary Services — *presented by Ashleigh Young, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: N/A
- GL Account #: 1320253-555310
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/19/2024
- Ending Date: 02/19/2025

2. #743/2024. Approval of Adoption Agreements with Animal Care for July 2024 — *presented by Ashleigh Young, Director*

Animal Care had 208 total adoptions. These adoptions consisted of 151 cats, 38 dogs, and 19 rabbits and/or fish.

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: N/A
- GL Account #: 1320253-452021
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 07/01/2024
- Ending Date: 07/31/2024

3. #745/2024. Approval of a Summary for March 2024 Donations to Animal Care — *presented by Ashleigh Young, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$558.00
- GL Account #: 1320253-493000
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 03/01/2024
- Ending Date: 03/31/2024

4. #746/2024. Approval of a Summary for April 2024 Donations to Animal Care — *presented by Ashleigh Young, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$894.00
- GL Account #: 1320253-493000
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 04/01/2024
- Ending Date: 04/30/2024

5. #748/2024. Approval of a Summary for May 2024 Donations to Animal Care — *presented by Ashleigh Young, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$497.58
- GL Account #: 1320253-493000
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 05/01/2024
- Ending Date: 05/31/2024

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6. #749/2024. Summary of June 2024 Donations to Animal Care — *presented by Ashleigh Young, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$1,181.78
- GL Account #: 1320253-493000
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 06/01/2024
- Ending Date: 6/30/2024

7. #750/2024. Summary of July 2024 Donations to Animal Care — *presented by Ashleigh Young, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$1,190.33
- GL Account #: 1320253-493000
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 07/01/2024
- Ending Date: 07/31/2024

VOTING

Motion to Approve Items 1-7: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

Motion to move into a Public Hearing: Bob J Stevenson. **Second:** Lorene Miner Kamalu. All present voted aye.

PUBLIC HEARING: AUDITOR'S OFFICE

8. RES #24/2024. Public Hearing and Resolution to approve additional budget appropriations — *presented by Curtis Koch, County Auditor*

Auditor Koch read each line of the budget appropriations. [See Attachment A]

Athena Adair, North Salt Lake, asked for more details regarding the COVID-19 funds.

Auditor Koch explained the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) was established during the pandemic to bolster infrastructure and was focused on waste water and other programs that could be eligible. The funds were disbursed by the United States Treasury to state, county, and city governments. These funds need to be completely obligated by December 31, 2024 and spent by December 31, 2026. The funds are currently being spent on a number of projects throughout the County.

Financial Information: N/A

Terms: N/A

VOTING

Motion to Approve Item 8: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

Motion to close public hearing: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE

9. #758/2024. Notice of Intent to Engage in Contract Negotiations for the SLFRF funded Landscape Construction Services for Davis County Facilities Nonfunctional Turf Areas — *presented by Curtis Koch, County Auditor*

[This item was read before the public hearing rather than after.]

Financial Information: N/A

Terms: N/A

VOTING

Motion to Approve Item 9: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

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10. #757/2024. Abatement Register 08-27-2024 — *presented by Commissioner Stevenson*

Financial Information: N/A

Terms: N/A

VOTING

Motion to Deny Item 10: Bob J Stevenson. **Second:** Lorene Miner Kamalu. All present voted aye.

11. #760/2024. Approval of Letter of Intent to share in the cost to construct a shared parking structure at the new courthouse at approximately 800 West State Street, Farmington, Utah — *presented by Commissioner Stevenson*

In the upcoming legislative session, the State will be deciding whether to build a new courthouse in Farmington. If so, the intent is for the County to share in the cost with the State for a needed parking structure. The funds can be obligated from the County's restricted Fund 10.

Financial Information:

Terms: N/A

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$6,648,700.00
- GL Account #: N/A
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: This will be coming out of the General Fund 10.

Letter of Commitment

VOTING

Motion to Approve Item 11: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

12. #726/2024. Approval of a Goods and Services Agreement with Andersen Asphalt to provide repairs and maintenance to the Denver & Rio Grande Western Rail Trail — *presented by Kent Andersen, Director*

Financial Information:

Terms:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$307,239.78
- GL Account #: 2215435-540274
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: Eligible for \$150,000.00 reimbursement from Recreation Restoration Infrastructure Grant awarded by Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation

- Beginning Date: 08/20/2024
- Ending Date: 10/31/2024

13. #736/2024. Approval of a Contract with Intermountain Lacrosse for the Quick 6 Tournament — *presented by Kent Andersen, Director*

Financial Information:

Terms:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$2,343.78
- GL Account #: 1810172-455000
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

- Beginning Date: 09/07/2024
- Ending Date: 09/07/2024

14. #739/2024. Approval of a Contract with Utah Avalanche for a Soccer Tournament — *presented by Kent Andersen, Director*

Financial Information:

Terms:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$6,237.33
- GL Account #: 1810172-455000
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

- Beginning Date: 08/29/2024
- Ending Date: 08/31/2024

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15. #740/2024. Approval of a Contract with Intermountain Lacrosse for use of the Western Sports Park — *presented by Kent Andersen, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$13,432.81
- GL Account #: 1810172-45500
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 09/14/2024
- Ending Date: 10/26/2024

16. #741/2024. Approval of a Contract with New Life Consignment for the Just Between Friends Sale — *presented by Kent Andersen, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$4,826.15
- GL Account #: 1810172-455000
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 09/24/2024
- Ending Date: 09/28/2024

17. #747/2024. Approval of a Contract with MetaSport FC for Fall League — *presented by Kent Andersen, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$8,538.78
- GL Account #: 1810172-455000
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/19/2024
- Ending Date: 10/30/2024

VOTING

Motion to Approve Items 12-17: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

FACILITIES

18. #755/2024. Approval of an Agreement with Studio Miers | Chou | Poon for Design Service on the new Animal Care Project — *presented by Lane Rose, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$1,053,880.00
- GL Account #: 1320253-620720
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/27/2024
- Ending Date: 12/31/2026

VOTING

Motion to Approve Item 18: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

HEALTH

19. #595/2024. Approval of Amendment #3 to Contract #2021-386 of the Minimum Performance Standards SFY22 with the Utah Department of Health & Human Services increasing funding and replacing Attachment A and General Provisions language — *presented by Brian Hatch, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$486,649.00
- GL Account #: 1530311-474102
- Davis County Match Required: Yes
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 07/01/2024
- Ending Date: 06/30/2025

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20. #713/2024. Approval of Amendment #1 to Contract #800/2023 North Davis Communities That Care (CTC) Coalition E-cig Prevention Grant updating objectives for FY25 — *presented by Brian Hatch, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$44,040.00
- GL Account #: 1530311-535200
- Davis County Match Required: No
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 07/23/2024
- Ending Date: 06/30/2025

21. #728/2024. Approval of Amendment #8 of Tobacco Contract FY21-FY25 #2020-458 with Utah Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) replacing Attachment B — *presented by Brian Hatch, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: No change
- GL Account #: No change
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 09/01/2024
- Ending Date: 06/30/2025

22. #729/2024. Approval of 2024 AAA Child Passenger Safety (CPS) Donation Program with AAA Northern California, Nevada & Utah — *presented by Brian Hatch, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$2,500.00
- GL Account #: 1530311-454510
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/27/2024
- Ending Date: 12/31/2025

23. #730/2024. Approval of a Summary Sheet for two Davis County Health Department non-financial Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) agreements — *presented by Brian Hatch, Director*

Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/09/2024
- Ending Date: Various

24. #731/2024. Approval of Addendum to Contract #634/2023 and #360/2024 USAging with Utah Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Administration for Community Living (ACL) extending termination date — *presented by Brian Hatch, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: No change
- GL Account #: 1510325-474601
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 06/27/2023
- Ending Date: 04/15/2025

25. #737/2024. Approval of Amendment #1 of Arthritis Contract #40/2024 with the Utah Department of Health & Human Services increasing funding and replacing Attachment A — *presented by Brian Hatch, Director*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$10,000.00
- GL Account #: 1510325-474607
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 09/01/2024
- Ending Date: 06/30/2025

VOTING

Motion to Approve Items 19-25: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES – DAVIS COUNTY

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

26. #738/2024. Approval of an Amendment to Memorandum Of Understanding (#346/2023) between Utah Department of Public Safety (DPS) and Davis County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) regarding sharing records in the Utah Law Enforcement Information Sharing Analytic Program (ULEISA) — *presented by Jeff Hassett, Director*

This addendum clarifies which data will be shared and replaces the previous addendum.

Financial Information:

- Type: Pass-Through
- Amount: N/A
- GL Account #: N/A
- Davis County Match Required: N/A
- Additional Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/27/2024
- Ending Date: N/A

VOTING

Motion to Approve Item 26: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

Motion to move into Board of Equalization: Bob J Stevenson. **Second:** Lorene Miner Kamalu. All present voted aye.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

27. #756/2024. Property Tax Register 08-27-2024 — *presented by Curtis Koch, County Auditor*

The Property Tax Register for 08/27/2024 was presented and contained the following: Auditor's Adjustments consisting of Appeals reports, Abatement reports, Corrections, and Veteran Tax Exemptions; Assessor's Adjustments consisting of Personal Property Appeals and Corrections. This record is maintained by the Davis County Auditor as the Clerk of the Board of Equalization.

VOTING

Motion to Approve Item 27: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

Motion to reconvene Commission Meeting Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

CONSENT ITEMS

28. #734/2024. Approval of Work Session Meeting Minutes for August 8, 2024 — *presented by Commissioner Stevenson*

29. #735/2024. Approval of Regular Commission Meeting Minutes for August 13, 2024 — *presented by Commissioner Stevenson*

VOTING

Motion to Approve Items 28-29: Lorene Miner Kamalu. **Second:** Bob J Stevenson. All present voted aye.

CLOSING REMARKS

Commissioner Stevenson mentioned that the Commission has been approached to put water fluoridation on the ballot. The Commission have spoken to groups on both sides of the issue and would like to setup a Work Session on the issue sometime in October. It has been roughly 20 years since this issue has been put to a vote.

MEETING ADJOURNED

Commission Meeting was adjourned at 12:08 PM.

ATTACHMENTS

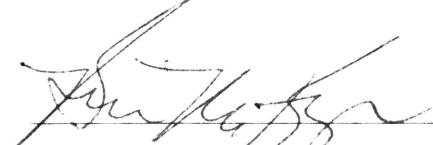
All publicly distributed materials associated with this meeting are noted as the following attachments:

- A. Finalized - 8 27 2024 Budget Amendment

COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES – DAVIS COUNTY

Minutes Prepared by:

Patrick Black
Deputy Clerk



Brian McKenzie
Davis County Clerk

Minutes Approved on:

11/26/2024



Bob J Stevenson
Commission Chair



DAVIS COUNTY REGULAR COMMISSION MEETING

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Agenda Item Type: Resolution

Department: Auditor

Presenter: Curtis Koch, County Auditor

Agenda Item: Public Hearing and Resolution to approve additional budget appropriations

Financial Information: N/A

Terms: N/A

Attachments:

1. 8 27 2024 Budget Amendment

RES #24/2024

Proposed Meeting Date: 8/27/2024

Submitted by: Bills, Shairise

Document Type: public

August 27, 2024 Resolution & Budget Opening Items

Fund/Dept.	Account Name				Reason
Recorder	Payroll	1010144-510110	\$ 2 008	\$ -	Wage increase for Recorder position succession planning discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Recorder	Payroll Taxes	1010144-520131	\$ 153	\$ -	Wage increase for Recorder position succession planning discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Recorder	Workers Comp	1010144-520132	\$ 271	\$ -	Wage increase for Recorder position succession planning discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Recorder	Health Insurance	1010144-520133	\$ (4 363)	\$ -	Wage increase for Recorder position succession planning discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Recorder	Retirement	1010144-520134	\$ 7 580	\$ -	Wage increase for Recorder position succession planning discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Payroll	1010145-510110	\$ 10 311	\$ -	Victim Advocate Coordinator moving to F-T from P-T discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Payroll Taxes	1010145-520131	\$ 788	\$ -	Victim Advocate Coordinator moving to F-T from P-T discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Workers Comp	1010145-520132	\$ 158	\$ -	Victim Advocate Coordinator moving to F-T from P-T discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Health Insurance	1010145-520133	\$ 9 786	\$ -	Victim Advocate Coordinator moving to F-T from P-T discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Retirement	1010145-520134	\$ 1 514	\$ -	Victim Advocate Coordinator moving to F-T from P-T discussed and approved in July 23, 2024 work session Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Payroll	1010145-510110	\$ 2 547	\$ -	Wage increase for one F-T County Attorney I discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Payroll Taxes	1010145-520131	\$ 195	\$ -	Wage increase for one F-T County Attorney I discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Workers Comp	1010145-520132	\$ 36	\$ -	Wage increase for one F-T County Attorney I discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Health Insurance	1010145-520133	\$ 10	\$ -	Wage increase for one F-T County Attorney I discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Attorney	Retirement	1010145-520134	\$ 488	\$ -	Wage increase for one F-T County Attorney I discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Non-Departmental	CY Property Tax	1010150-410000	\$ -	\$ 42 574	Recognize CTR budgeted revenues
Non-Departmental	CY Assess & Coll	1010150-410101	\$ -	\$ 137 078	Recognize CTR budgeted revenues
Sheriff	Payroll	1020210-510110	\$ 17 743	\$ -	Convert vacated Training Specialist position to a new Sergeant position discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)

Sheriff	Uniform Allowance	1020210-510113	\$ 500	\$	Convert vacated Training Specialist position to a new Sergeant position discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Payroll Taxes	1020210-520131	\$ 1,357	\$	Convert vacated Training Specialist position to a new Sergeant position discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Workers Comp	1020210-520132	\$ 576	\$	Convert vacated Training Specialist position to a new Sergeant position discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Health Insurance	1020210-520133	\$ 6,668	\$	Convert vacated Training Specialist position to a new Sergeant position discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Retirement	1020210-520134	\$ 10,621	\$	Convert vacated Training Specialist position to a new Sergeant position discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Payroll	1020210-510110	\$ 67,742	\$	Two new court security deputy positions discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Uniform Allowance	1020210-510113	\$ 1,000	\$	Two new court security deputy positions discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Payroll Taxes	1020210-520131	\$ 5,182	\$	Two new court security deputy positions discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Workers Comp	1020210-520132	\$ 952	\$	Two new court security deputy positions discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Health Insurance	1020210-520133	\$ 19,750	\$	Two new court security deputy positions discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Sheriff	Retirement	1020210-520134	\$ 21,623	\$	Two new court security deputy positions discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting. Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Corrections	PT Medical	1020230-555311	\$ 1,637,660	\$	To cover the cost of the new Medical Services Contract
Corrections	Payroll	1020230-510110	\$ (865,937)	\$	Salary savings from ending of Nurses Wages
Corrections	Payroll	1020230-510110	\$ (107,654)	\$	Salary savings from MAT Provider
Corrections	Canteen Contract	1020230-540244	\$ (2,373)	\$	Savings from Staff Meals
Corrections	Medicine	1020230-540245	\$ (55,000)	\$	Savings from Inmate Medications & Supplies, Hydration
Corrections	Operating Supplies - GI	1020230-540250	\$ (2,000)	\$	Savings from Rubber Gloves
Corrections	Computer Equipment	1020230-540643	\$ (1,450)	\$	Savings from PC for MAT Provider
Corrections	Travel-Educ&Trng	1020230-548230	\$ (1,350)	\$	Savings from Medical Staff Training
Corrections	Prof & Tech-Inmates	1020230-555309	\$ (69,601)	\$	Savings from Medical Services for Inmates
Corrections	Prof & Tech	1020230-555310	\$ (605)	\$	Savings from Staff Medical Evaluations, Drug testing

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ 716,898 \$ 179,652

Animal Care	CY Property Tax	1320253-410000	\$ -	\$ 83,029	Recognize CTR budgeted revenues
Animal Care	Payroll	1320253-510110	\$ 16,272	\$ -	Animal Care department requests to add a Veterinary Technician position. Funding for 2024 will come from a significant recent donation, and 2025 funding from approved tax increase. This item was discussed at the Aug 13, 2024 Davis County Budget Committee Meeting and was approved to move forward. <u>Expense Prorated for 4 months (Sep-Dec 2024)</u>
Animal Care	Payroll Taxes	1320253-520131	\$ 1,245	\$ -	Animal Care department requests to add a Veterinary Technician position. Funding for 2024 will come from a significant recent donation, and 2025 funding from approved tax increase. This item was discussed at the Aug 13, 2024 Davis County Budget Committee Meeting and was approved to move forward. <u>Expense Prorated for 4 months (Sep-Dec 2024)</u>
Animal Care	Workers Comp	1320253-520132	\$ 231	\$ -	Animal Care department requests to add a Veterinary Technician position. Funding for 2024 will come from a significant recent donation, and 2025 funding from approved tax increase. This item was discussed at the Aug 13, 2024 Davis County Budget Committee Meeting and was approved to move forward. <u>Expense Prorated for 4 months (Sep-Dec 2024)</u>
Animal Care	Health Insurance	1320253-520133	\$ 7,858	\$ -	Animal Care department requests to add a Veterinary Technician position. Funding for 2024 will come from a significant recent donation, and 2025 funding from approved tax increase. This item was discussed at the Aug 13, 2024 Davis County Budget Committee Meeting and was approved to move forward. <u>Expense Prorated for 4 months (Sep-Dec 2024)</u>
Animal Care	Retirement	1320253-520134	\$ 3,123	\$ -	Animal Care department requests to add a Veterinary Technician position. Funding for 2024 will come from a significant recent donation, and 2025 funding from approved tax increase. This item was discussed at the Aug 13, 2024 Davis County Budget Committee Meeting and was approved to move forward. <u>Expense Prorated for 4 months (Sep-Dec 2024)</u>
Animal Care	Contribution - Private	1320253-493000	\$ -	\$ 215,000	Animal Care department requests to add a Veterinary Technician position. Funding for 2024 will come from a significant recent donation, and 2025 funding from approved tax increase. This item was discussed at the Aug 13, 2024 Davis County Budget Committee Meeting and was approved to move forward. <u>Expense Prorated for 4 months (Sep-Dec 2024)</u>
Animal Care	Operating Supplies	1320253-540250	\$ 186,271	\$ -	Distribution of the donated funds for use in the 2024 budget

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ 215,000 \$ 298,029

Health - Admin	CY Property Tax	1530311-410000	\$ -	\$ 86,742	Recognize CTR budgeted revenues
Health	COVID19 ASSISTANCE	1530311-473100	\$ -	\$ 46,600	Davis Links Project
Health	Software Subscription	1530311-555266	\$ 42,000	\$ -	Aunt Bertha Resource Platform
Health	Prof & Tech	1530311-555310	\$ 4,000	\$ -	Davis Links Brand Refresh
Health	Misc Services	1530311-550620	\$ 100	\$ -	Domain Name
Health	Misc Supplies	1530311-540610	\$ 50	\$ -	Pilot Test Event

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Health	Food Business	1530311-540271	\$ 450	\$ -	Pilot Test Event
Health Senior Services	Transfer Out	1510325-590910	\$ 69,792	\$ -	Restricted Funds - Transfer to 4610930 for Pavilion Project

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ 116,392 \$ 133,342

Davis Conf Center	Bldg Improvements	1810174-620720	\$ 400,000	\$ -	LED Lighting Project
Davis Conf Center	Federal Grants	1810174-472600	\$ -	\$ 248,800	EECBG Grant for LED Lighting
Davis Conf Center	Sundry Revenue	1810174-495100	\$ -	\$ 97,000	Rocky Mt Power Rebate for LED Lighting

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ 400,000 \$ 345,800

Library	CY Property Tax	2310580-410000	\$ -	\$ 111,995	Recognize CTR budgeted revenues
Library	Operating Supplies	2310580 540250	\$ (20,000)	\$ -	Move to Books and Materials
Library	Books & Materials	2310580 540612	\$ 31,046	\$ -	Increase to Books and Materials

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ 11,046 \$ 111,995

Public Works/Flood	CY Property Tax	2440410-410000	\$ -	\$ 127,164	Recognize CTR budgeted revenues
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Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ - \$ 127,164

Special Services Area	CY Property Tax	2510190-410000	\$ -	\$ (62,190)	Recognize CTR budgeted revenues
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Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ - \$ (62,190)

SSBG	Travel/Educ & Trng	2910292-548230	\$ 2,722	\$ -	SSBG has additional admin to draw from the state. We are requesting that expenses for a housing conference charged to fund 10 be moved out and into fund 29 (SSBG) and then these expenses will be reimbursed by the state with our next SSBG draw request
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Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease) \$ 2,722 \$ -

WSP Construction	Sundry Revenue	4210248-495100	\$ -	\$ (127,500)	Reverse duplicate: Farmington City electronic sign contribution
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Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease)	\$ - \$ (127,500)
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Health Capital	Bldg Improvements	4610930-620720	\$ 35,389	\$ -	Additional revenue for completion of CDBG sliding door project SDSAC for full amount of the project
Health Capital	Sundry Revenue	4610930-495100	\$ -	\$ 45,389	Completion of CDBG sliding door project SDSAC
Health Capital	Transfer In	4610930-492100	\$ -	\$ 69,792	From Fund 15 Senior Svcs Restricted Funds for Pavilion Project

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease)	\$ 35,389	\$ 115,181
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Insurance	UCIP Premiums	6110840-540491	\$ (94,250)	\$ -	Reverse duplicate - Reduce premiums expense budget for WSP building

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease)	\$ (94,250)	\$ -
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Facilities-Bldg Maint	Payroll	6310861-510110	\$ 13,656	\$ -	Wage increase for 3 Maintenance Employees discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Facilities-Bldg Maint	Payroll Taxes	6310861-520131	\$ 1,045	\$ -	Wage increase for 3 Maintenance Employees discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Facilities-Bldg Maint	Workers Comp	6310861-520132	\$ 194	\$ -	Wage increase for 3 Maintenance Employees discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Facilities-Bldg Maint	Health Insurance	6310861-520133	\$ 52	\$ -	Wage increase for 3 Maintenance Employees discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
Facilities-Bldg Maint	Retirement	6310861-520134	\$ 2,773	\$ -	Wage increase for 3 Maintenance Employees discussed and approved in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting Expense Prorated for 5 months (Aug-Dec 2024)
B&G - West	Bldg Improvements	6310862-620720	\$ (182,305)	\$ -	Correction: Rollover to 2024 - Contract 355/2023 Aqua Engineering Should be in Fund 80 - SLFRF project

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease)	\$ (164,585)	\$ -
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SLFRF - B&G West	Architect	8010862-600701	\$ 182,305	\$ -	Rollover to 2024 - Contract 355/2023 Aqua Engineering - SLFRF Waste Water Project
SLFRF - B&G West	Construction	8010862-600702	\$ 750,000	\$ -	Increase to EOC expense budget due to overage Discussed in July 8, 2024 Budget Committee meeting

Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease)	\$ 932,305	\$ -
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Total Revenue Change \$ 1,121,473

Total Expense Change \$ 2,170,917

Resolution #24/2024

Resolution: Utah Code Ann. § 17-36-24 (1975) and 17-36-23 (1975) as amended. Passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 2024 with Commissioners
Randy Elliott *Randy Elliott* Lorene Kamalu *Lorene Kamalu* and Bob Stevenson *Bob Stevenson* all voting as documented herein above

Attest
Rebecca L Abbott
Rebecca L Abbott, Clerk


Bob J Stevenson, Commission Chair

Resolution 424/2024

Attachment A