

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING

August 11, 2025

Minutes of the Iron County Commission meeting convened at 9:00 a.m. August 11, 2025 in Commission Chambers at the Iron County Courthouse, Parowan, Utah.

Officers in attendance included:

Paul Cozzens	Commission Chair
Michael Bleak	Commissioner
Kenneth Robinson	Commissioner
Jonathan T. Whittaker	County Clerk

Also present:

Chad Dotson	County Attorney
Lucas Little	County Auditor
Nicole Rosenberg	County Treasurer
Richard Wilson	Chief Engineer
Susan Carter	CJC Coordinator (Interim)
Sam Woodall	Deputy Attorney
David Johnson	Economic Development
George Colson	Emergency Management
Spencer Rollo	Fire Warden
Jennifer Bradbury	HR Director
Lori Eichelberger	Justice Court Administrator
Jaden Thomas	Victim Advocate

Also Present:

Brinlie Benson	Naomi Curtis	Donald Jackson
Gavin Kakol	Kamri Longhurst	Sam Murray
Jeff Richards	Danny Stewart	Cannon Sullivan
Chloe Thompson	BreAnn Veater	Bruce Washburn
Lexi Zavoico		

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Paul Cozzens, Iron County Commission Chair, excused Commissioner Bleak from today's meeting.

INVOCATION

An invocation was offered by Chad Dotson.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Those assembled were led in the pledge of allegiance by Kenneth Robinson.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to approve the minutes of the Iron County Commission meeting held on July 28, 2025. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

APPROVAL OF CLAIMS FOR PAYMENT

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to approve Claims for Payment from July 28, 2025 to August 10, 2025. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Chad Dotson, Iron County Attorney, reported that during the timeline of January 1st through August 10th, there were a total of 1,222 cases reviewed for prosecution for District and Justice Courts. From the 1,222 cases, 527 were referred to the District Court, and 252 were assigned to Victim Advocates. There were 179 Drug cases, 38 Theft/Burglary related, 70 Assaults/Domestic Violence cases, 34 Stalking/Protective Order violations, 30 Fraud cases, 98 DUIs, 28 Child Abuse/Child Endangerment cases, 40 Sex Offenses (Adult and Child), 2 Arson cases, and 2 Homicide cases (4 total). He noted that there were 99 civil case assignments, 453 Justice Court, 42 Juvenile Court Delinquency, 31 participants in Drug Court, 17 participants in Mental Health Court, and 3 Felony Jury trials. Chad reported that the Dylan Stubbs sexual assault case from 2017 went to trial, and he was found guilty. He noted that he received a letter of appreciation from the victim's father for the great effort of the prosecutors. Chad also received a letter from a member of the defense team that complimented and expressed his respect for the Iron County District Attorney's Office. Chad expressed his appreciation to Amy Robinson, his Personal Assistant, for going above and beyond to help a victim who was wrongfully arrested in another jurisdiction. Amy received a letter of appreciation from the person for her help in clearing up the error. The position for the new Children's Justice Center (CJC) Director had been posted, and Chad expressed his appreciation to Susan Carter, Attorney's Office Manager, for her willingness to assist in that position until a replacement could be found.

Susan, Iron County Children's Justice Center (CJC) Director (Interim), reported that since January 1st, there had been 168 Interviews, 46 Medical exams (offered to all who were interviewed), and 204 contracted therapy sessions. Susan noted that the quarterly reports and end-of-the-year reports were completed, which were due in July. She reported that the CJC had received the VOCA grant and State funding. The CJC Friends Board was able to complete the

installation of the flag pole, the asphalt for the extended driveway, and the security gate. Susan expressed her appreciation to the Friends Board for all they do for the CJC, as well as paying for therapy sessions for victims after they reached the 12 sessions covered by the VOCA grant. They continued to prepare for the Golf Tournament to be held on September 20th, and the Dancing With the Local Stars fundraisers.

Lori Eichelberger, Iron County Justice Court, noted that the budget was on track at 47.48% spent. Staff was still down one employee, which may be filled soon, as call volume and lobby visitations were increasing. Lori reported that the transition of prosecuting cases from the Parowan Justice Court took place on July 1st, which went well. She explained the transition, procedures, and what impact it would have within the Iron County Justice Court. Lori reported on the monthly recap from January to June of 2025 compared to the same period in 2024. DUIs were up by 19, Driver's license violations were up by 23, Assaults were up by 6, and Domestic Violence was up by 14. All other charges were down, for a total of 5,611 charges, compared to 5,948 in 2024, and citations were down by approximately 500. Revenue collected was down by \$31,969, Revenue disbursed was down by \$9,777, and Revenue retained was down by \$22,191.

Jaden Thomas, Iron County Victim Advocate Services Program Manager, reported there were 148 clients served between April 1st through June 30th, and of the 148, 108 were new clients. There were 54 Domestic violence/ Family violence, 18 Adult physical abuse, 18 Adult sexual abuse, 16 protective order violations, and 13 Child sexual assaults. He noted that 9 clients had more than one victimization. Jaden reported that the most common services offered were: Information about the processes and victim rights, and Criminal advocacy. He noted that the VOCA and State grant funding were in place and active, and the budget was on track. Jaden reported that he and Savannah Gardner, the Sheriff's Department Victim Advocate, had worked well together to protect the client's best interest during the protective order process by either helping with limited legal representation or by connecting them with as many resources as possible.

Kenneth Robinson, Iron County Commissioner, reported that he attended the Utah Wool Growers Association Convention on July 28th at the SUU Mountain Center. There were conversations regarding the lamb market and the viability of their future. It was a great opportunity to get together with many of the wool growers throughout the state. He also attended the Western Agriculture dinner that was in conjunction with the Wool Growers Convention. Ken reported that he met with Amber Hatch, Iron County Weed Supervisor, regarding concerns about the pushback she had been receiving from individuals because of the mapping system she was using. He noted that Amber was very thorough with what she does and was in compliance with the grants she received. Ken expressed his appreciation to Amber for filling in at the Parowan Landfill weigh station to keep it open while Bruce Anderson, Public Works Director, was short-staffed. He reported that he met with Jami Evans, Iron County Fair Director, along with Jon Whittaker, Commissioner Bleak, and Maria Twitchell, Tourism, regarding the implementation and funding of the 25-year Fair Plan. Ken explained the update he received back from Bruce Anderson regarding the speed and number of off-highway vehicles (OHVs) on Kanarra Mountain. The highest speed recorded was 42 mph, and the traffic was not high. They discussed placing signage on the road to deter speeding. He closed by reporting that the BLM continued to trap the Utah Prairie Dog (UPD) in the Parowan Valley.

Paul Cozzens, Iron County Commissioner, reported that he, his wife, and daughter attended the Miss Iron County/Miss Iron County Outstanding Teen Pageant on Saturday night, August 8th, at Canyon View High School. Paul expressed his appreciation to Karen Ence, the Pageant Director for the past 8 years, who decided it was time to pass the reins over to someone else. He wished her well in her future endeavors. Paul reported that he also attended the Mayoral and Council candidates' debate, the Utah Wool Growers Association Convention, and the dinner that followed. He reiterated the comments given by Commissioner Robinson regarding the pressure the Lamb and Sheep Producers were under. He received a call from Commissioner Leland Pollock of Garfield County with concerns about how they were struggling to get lumber to keep the Sawmill open. Paul explained the issues the environmental groups suing sawmills and shutting them down in the 80s, which had resulted in the buildup of fire fuel because the

forests were no longer being cleaned of the deadfall, which in turn has resulted in the many wildfires in the West. Currently, there are too many trees per acre in our forests. The approximate optimal amount of trees per acre was 60 trees, and there were 160 to 300 trees per acre. The trees were starving for water, which made their defense system weak. Commissioner Pollock was a member of the 5 County Steering Committee, along with Paul, and he asked if Iron County would write a letter supporting a Resolution to present to the 5 County Steering Committee at the August 13th meeting. Paul read the draft letter presented by Darren Bushman, 5 County Director, “declaring a regional emergency and urgently calling on the U.S. Forest Service to take immediate action by immediately opening access to all approved timber sales, prioritizing mechanical thinning in overstocked areas, and eliminating regulatory delays that obstruct active forest management. It was essential to correct a widespread misconception that the bark beetle was the primary cause of widespread tree mortality, instead of deeper forest health failures. Forests have become dangerously overgrown, placing enormous stress on forest ecosystems, and dense forests have become fuel beds, which we are now experiencing in the western United States. The time to act is now!” Paul continued to explain the importance of thinning the forest. He noted that Commissioner Pollock would hand-deliver the Resolution to the Director of the Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

Jonathan Whittaker, Iron County Clerk, announced that tomorrow, August 12th, was the Municipal Primary Election. Ballot drop-off boxes were located at the Parowan Courthouse, at the parking lot entrance to the Cedar City Heritage Center, and at the Enoch City Offices. It was too late to mail the ballot in, as HB 300, passed in the last legislative session, states the ballot must be in the possession of the Clerk's Office by the end of election night. Voters would have to use the drop boxes or hand-deliver them to the polling locations. Polls would open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. Jon explained that only residents within the municipal boundaries of Cedar City and Enoch were eligible to vote in this election.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

No Public Comments were offered.

DISCUSSION, AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF A LOCAL CONSENT FOR A SINGLE EVENT PERMIT FOR MOONLIT CANYON MASQUERADE GALA TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 4TH AT THE IRON SPRINGS RESORT

Brinlie Benson, Outreach and Prevention Coordinator of Canyon Creek Services, reported that Canyon Creek Services served Iron, Beaver, and Garfield Counties by providing services to survivors of domestic and/or sexual assault. She explained that the Moonlit Canyon Masquerade Gala was the Canyon Creek Services annual fundraiser to help support those services. Brinlie noted that she was here to request a Single Event Permit for permission to sell alcoholic beverages at the event to be held on October 4th at the Iron Springs Resort.

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to approve a Local Consent for a Single Event Permit for Moonlit Canyon Masquerade Gala to be held on October 4th at the Iron Springs Resort. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

RATIFICATION OF A LOCAL CONSENT FOR A SINGLE EVENT PERMIT FOR RED ACRES CENTER, UTAH WINE FESTIVAL, TERROIR TO TABLE DINNER HELD ON AUGUST 30TH

Paul Cozzens, Iron County Commissioner, explained that this was an annual event held at the Red Acres Center. He noted that the reason for the ratification was that he had previously signed the local consent, allowing Symbria Patterson to submit it to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (DABC) for approval.

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to approve a Local Consent for a Single Event Permit for Red Acres Center for the Utah Wine Festival Terroir to Table Dinner to be held on August 30th. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

PRESENTATION FROM THE PAROWAN PREVENTION COALITION ON THE FISCAL BUDGET

BreAnn Veater, Southwest Behavioral Health Prevention Specialist, noted that she had worked at the Southwest Behavioral Health Center as a Prevention Specialist for 6 years and a Parowan Prevention Coalition Coordinator for 3½ years. BreAnn reported that in 2022, she had applied for a 5-year Federal Drug Free Communities Grant and was approved for \$125K per year for 5 years for a total of \$625K. She was here today to report on how the funds had been utilized thus far. They had completed year 1 and were currently wrapping up year 2. BreAnn explained that funds could carry over from year to year. She reported that the coalition was dedicated to preventing underage substance use, with a specific focus on alcohol and e-cigarettes. According to the 2023 Student Health and Risk Prevention (SHARP) Survey, these two areas were the most commonly used substances among youth in our community. BreAnn explained the strategies and funding streams the coalition was using, which included: Education & Awareness, Youth Engagement, Data-Driven Prevention, Environmental Strategies, and Community Collaboration. She reported on the Yearly Budget Categories to explain where the funds were spent, which included: Supplies, Consultant costs for evaluation services that were required, Travel costs for participation in local, state, or national trainings, and supporting Coalition Awareness and Outreach programs.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL FOR PERMISSION TO USE IRON COUNTY ANTELOPE ROAD AND CLOSE COMSTOCK ROAD FOR AN OFF-ROAD EVENT ON SEPTEMBER 6TH

Donald Jackson, Legacy Racing Association, LLC, explained that this was the 5th year of the Dirt Reblution Off-Road event. Event registration was on Friday with route inspection/pre-run, September 5th, and the race was on Saturday, September 6th. Donald reported that the race consisted of a 60-mile loop. He had been coordinating with Sheriff Carpenter, and the race would take place on the west side of the railroad tracks from Iron Springs Road West to Newcastle and back. Antelope Road was used at two separate locations, and it was a 25 mph zone. He was requesting that Comstock Road, from Iron Springs Road to the railroad track, be closed for the safety of the participants and the public. He noted that Legacy Racing Association, LLC would provide the Insurance Policy and provide medical staff to handle any issues at the race and have them coordinate with Iron County Medical if needed. Donald reported that all the volunteers would have radio communication and cell phones; if the radios went down, and a person up on Iron Mountain who could oversee the event and report any issues. At this point, there were a total of 75 entries. They hired a company to supply Porta-pots, and there would be a dumpster at Iron Springs for trash. He noted that their goal was to leave the area better than when they came and fix roads where necessary to Iron County standards. There was a discussion between the commissioners and Donald regarding fire issues and businesses that might be affected by closing Comstock Road. Spencer Rollo, Iron County Fire Warden, suggested that Donald have the Fire Department on site on the day of the race. Donald replied that he would contact the businesses and the local Fire Department. He noted that there would be many fire extinguishers at the location throughout the race route.

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to approve permission to use Iron County Antelope Road and close Comstock Road for an Off-Road Event, as presented by Donald Jackson, contingent on the items of concern being resolved. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

DISCUSSION, PRESENTATION, AND REQUESTING SUPPORT. THE CONSERVATION FUND (TCF) WOULD LIKE TO PRESENT A CONSERVATION EASEMENT PROJECT WHICH TCF IS CURRENTLY WORKING TO COMPLETE ON THE PACE FAMILY RANCH

Gavin Kakol, Associate at The Conservation Fund (TCF), reported that he managed all acquisitions and conservation easements that the TCF handled in Nevada and Utah. Gavin

explained the location of the Pace Family Ranch. Some properties to the Southwest have either completed conservation easements or are in the process with Fiscal Year 2025 funding. He reported that TCF was expanding its conservation efforts in the area and was working with the Pace family to conserve their ranch. Gavin explained that the TCF would acquire the property right and the state would hold the conservation easement in perpetuity, which would allow the landowner to continue to ranch the property and keep the property on the Iron County tax rolls. He emphasized that this was an active ranching property that had sheep tied in with some of the adjacent landowners, namely Clark Webster and Dane Leavitt. Together, they work as a symbiotic unit, and hence we call this the Zion Connectivity Project. Gavin reported that they had received letters of support from the adjacent landowner, Clark Webster, Utah State Senator Evan Vickers, Zion National Park, Washington County Wildlife Conservancy District, Virgin River Land Preservation Association, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, County Water Conservancy District, Virgin River Land Preservation Association, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, Zion Forever Foundation, and Utah Open Lands. He was here today to see if they could obtain a letter of support from the Iron County Commission. There was a discussion between the commissioners and Mr. Kakol regarding concerns that the public roadway through the property would be affected by the easement. This conservation easement had to do with use in perpetuity, not about changing access, and it comes with a forest stewardship plan with recommended practices, which include forest thinning and fuel mitigation to promote good forest health and prevent catastrophic wildfires. Gavin noted that the letter presented to the commissioners was just a template and could be edited as they felt necessary.

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to support TCF on a conservation project with the Pace Family Ranch, pending further review and approval from legal counsel. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

DISCUSSION, AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF A RIGHT-OF-WAY (ROW) AND EASEMENT GRANT WITH QUESTAR GAS COMPANY, DBA ENBRIDGE GAS UTAH

Richard Wilson, Iron County Engineer, noted that this agenda item was on the last two commission agendas and no action had been taken. Rich explained that he had been in communication with Sam Woodall, Iron County Deputy Attorney, and Enbridge. Enbridge needed to get additional input regarding our concerns and how to include it. Commissioner Cozzens noted that he was still concerned about needing prior written consent from Enbridge if there were an emergency and something needed to be done at that time. As it was written now, it barred us from doing any maintenance on that channel in that location without permission.

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to table this agenda item, pending a solution. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF A POLICY FOR MORE SMOKE AND VAPE-FREE SIGNAGE AT THE IRON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Kamri Longhurst, Cannon Sullivan, Sam Murray, and Lexi Zavoico, representing Iron County Teens against Drugs. Kamri explained that they were a Youth Prevention Coalition focusing on advocating for a policy change around substance use and raising awareness about the dangers of substance misuse, especially in the youth population. Their goal was to improve the current Iron County Outdoor Smoking Policy. In 2023, the group did an environmental scan at the Iron County Fairgrounds, and during the scan, they took photos of patrons using tobacco products around the fairgrounds. A Sharps Survey conducted in Iron County School showed that 25% of our youth had vaped in their lifetime, 12% of seniors had vaped in the past 30 days, and 50% of the youth in our community were concerned about their friends and peers using substances. They listed proposed changes at the fairground, which included: Clearly specify signage rules, increase the legal smoking distance away from buildings from 25 feet to 50 feet, include all types of smoking equipment (pipes, cigars, cigarettes, vapes, and e-cigarettes), and clarify smoking and non-smoking areas. The Teens Against Drug Abuse would provide signs

and hang them up, and provide smoking areas with trash cans and ashtrays. They ended the presentation by saying they, as a coalition, would like to encourage the support from the commissioners because it would not only decrease the amount of secondhand smoke exposure, but it would also decrease the risk of fire and smoke damage to the areas. There was a discussion between the commissioners and Sam Woodall, Iron County Deputy Attorney, regarding the legality of support from the commissioners. Kamri explained that although they would like to see the policy change in the future, their main focus at this time was signage at the fairground. Commissioner Robinson encouraged the group to have a conversation with Jami Evans, Iron County Fair Director, to coordinate areas that might be designated for tobacco use. Commissioner Cozzens noted that he was supportive of what they wanted to accomplish, and they could come back after all the logistics were defined, and thanked them for coming and reporting to the commission.

UPDATE ON THE IRON SPRINGS INLAND PORT AUTHORITY (UIPA)

Danny Stewart, Inland Port Authority Associate Vice-President, reported that the Iron Springs Inland Port Authority was the first project area created off the Wasatch Front in April 2023. Since that time, there are now 14 project areas across the state, mainly in rural areas, which have helped our rural county and municipality community partners with their economic development strategies. Danny reported on the UIPA development areas that were presently zoned for Industrial development, which included BZI Innovation Park (820 acres), Savage Cedar City, Utah Transload Network (74 acres), Silver Hills Business Park (360 acres), Lakeside Industrial Park (507 acres), and the Turf Farm Area (526 acres). He continued to report on the effects that the RailSync (BZI Innovation Park) and Savage Cedar City, Utah, Transload areas had on Iron County, business recruitments, and the Hive Plastics Silver Hills Business Park, which would be operational next month. Danny explained some of the ongoing and future projects, which included the U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) Grant, the creation of the BZI Innovation Park Public Infrastructure District (PID), and Parcels to be triggered for tax year 2026 (Hive Plastics Parcel in the Silver Hills Business Park and Nautilus One Parcel in the BZI Innovation Park). He noted that once the parcels were complete, we could begin investing that tax increment back into the infrastructure. Commissioner Cozzens asked Danny if he would explain how the taxpayer would benefit from the UIPA. Danny replied that as we collect the tax differential, it does not raise taxes, but it was the new valuation that brought in new revenue to Iron County. He explained that first we invest in the public infrastructure, and if an incentive was needed to bring a project here, it was used. This program was used to encourage companies to come to Iron County. The budget incentive identifies 10% to 30% based on the capital investment. A company would need to invest up to \$25M to qualify for 10% of their property tax to be reimbursed back to the company, up to \$50M to qualify for the 20%, and \$100M plus for 30%. There was a discussion regarding the percentage and how it was distributed, addressing concerns about housing inside UIPA projects, road infrastructure, concerns with the school district, who were being offered the jobs at these companies, and what level of support was coming from Union Pacific. Danny reported that Parowan City had asked to amend its Airport Industrial Park into the Port Authority, as well as the undeveloped portions of Port 15, which consisted of 155 acres called Amber Industrial Park. He explained that both Parowan City and Cedar City adopted resolutions to invite the Port Authority to help build out those industrial sections. Danny conveyed that the UIPA was excited to continue growing.

PERSONNEL

Jennifer Bradbury, Iron County Human Resource (HR) Director, presented the promotion of Kaitlyn Lacy from Medical Deputy 2 to Medical Deputy 3 for the Sheriff's Office-Corrections, effective August 17th; the new hire of Fernando Gomez as a Full-Time Corrections Deputy 1 for the Sheriff's Office-Corrections, effective August 31st. This was a backfill of a vacant position; the new hires of Clint Anderson, Kyle Barrett, and Ben Rowley as Part-Time Patrol Reserve Deputies for the Sheriff's-Patrol, effective August 18th. These were backfills vacant positions; the new hire of Marissa Condie as Full-Time Deputy Clerk in the Clerk's

Office, effective September 2nd. This was a backfill of a vacant position; the new hire of Joseph Shaha as a Full-time Deputy Attorney for the Attorney's Office, effective September 2nd. This was a backfill of a vacant position; the promotion of Nick Stones from Full-Time Landfill Worker 2 to Full-Time Landfill Worker 3, effective August 18th; and the new hire of Riley Westwood as a Full-Time Code Enforcement Worker for Building & Zoning, effective September 2nd. This was a backfill of a vacant position.

Kenneth Robinson made a motion to approve the personnel changes presented by Jennifer Bradbury. Second by Paul Cozzens. Voting: Michael Bleak, Absent; Paul Cozzens, Aye; Kenneth Robinson, Aye.

NON-DELEGATED ITEMS

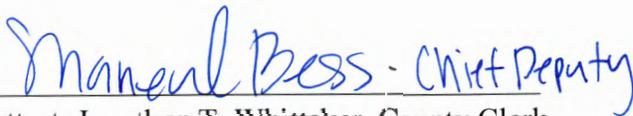
No Non-Delegated items were presented.

ADJOURNMENT

Paul Cozzens, Iron County Commission Chair, declared adjournment.



Signed: Paul Cozzens, Chair



Attest: Jonathan T. Whittaker, County Clerk

