

02-12-2026 Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Meeting Minutes

Commissioner Kelly Pehrson Calls Meeting To Order - Utah Department of Agriculture and Food

Members in Attendance:

Commissioner Kelly Pehrson

Brad Winter

Desiree Hennessy

Dr. Edward Walker

Drew Gubler

Miles Maynes

Susan Spiers

- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to approve the 12-04-2025 Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Meeting Minutes**
 - **Motion Seconded - Susan Spiers**
 - **All Present - YES**
- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to approve the 12-31-2025 Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Meeting Minutes**
 - **Motion Seconded - Desiree Hennessy**
 - **All Present - YES**

2026 Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Meeting Dates

April 16th | Documentation Deadline: March 16th

June 18th | Documentation Deadline: May 18th

August 20th | Documentation Deadline: July 20th

October 15th | Documentation Deadline: September 14th

December 17th | Documentation Deadline: November 16th

- **Desiree Hennessy moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Meeting Dates for 2026**
 - **Motion Seconded - Miles Maynes**
 - **All Present - YES**

Commissioner Kelly Pehrson Public Comment Guidelines: “All participants will be muted until asked to speak by the board. If you are a company representative please click Raise Hand when it is your time to speak and one of our admin will unmute you. During the public comment period please type in the chat box or click Raise Hand to be called on by the board, at which point you will be unmuted. Thank you to everyone for working with the department to ensure a professional and efficient meeting.”

Medical Cannabis Change Request Approval: Beehive Pharmacy SLC

Cody James Introduces Beehive Pharmacy SLC: “Good afternoon, everybody. I'm Cody James. I'm the Deputy Director of the Specialized Products Division that houses Medical Cannabis here at the Department of Agriculture. As Commissioner Pearson mentioned that we do have a pharmacy that is looking to move within their region. This is Beehive Salt Lake City Pharmacy. They're an urban pharmacy, obviously. They opened back on October 22nd of 2020. The region that they're located in is Region 3, which is Salt Lake County, for the most part. They are vertically integrated, and they also have another pharmacy. They actually own two pharmacies, their other one being in Brigham City. They're looking to relocate, again, their Salt Lake City Pharmacy, which is located just off of 2100 South and about 3600 West. They would like to move to Draper off of I-15, again, still being within that same region, which the board may recall is pretty important to know. The Department of Agriculture has reviewed the application that they've submitted, and it does seem compliant with the statute and rule requirements, such as distance from community locations, the security and the blueprints, being able to work with the inventory control system, as well as the electronic verification system, as well as the storage protocols and things like that. I would like to call your attention to a couple of items that were in your packet. First is a pretty crude map that was just a Google map there, but what it does show is the pharmacies that are close and probably serving Salt Lake County and the surrounding areas, as well. And then also, there is a bunch of numbers. I think it's actually titled, like, the patient numbers. It would look something like this there. It probably was going to be online more than anything else, and I can actually share this with the board, but it would have been in your packets online. What that shows there is the number of patients that the Beehive Pharmacy in their current location has served over the past year or so. And then also, the differences in patient numbers within certain radiuses, I guess, if you will, or miles of their current location in Salt Lake and their possible move in Draper, as well as some qualifying conditions that they've been using or that the patients have to be able to do that. But it's just important, as we

move forward, to just note those things and be able to talk about them. I wanted to give the board as much information as we possibly could for this decision. The proposed location, as we're talking about the map, would be about 7.7 miles away from the Curaleaf in Lehigh Pharmacy and 2.9 miles away from the Bloc's South Jordan Pharmacy, which is in Salt Lake County in South Jordan, obviously. The current operations comply with bond and licensing requirements, so that's not necessarily a question at all. But if the board does decide to approve this move, then they'll need to pursue obtaining a business license through the city and aspects like that to make sure that they do, you know, obviously meet the criteria. I want to just spell out for the board what items you need to take into account to make this decision based on statute. So first and foremost is the Medical Cannabis Availability Quality and Variety, right? This is obviously already a pharmacy, so they have access and they have had access to product, I can't imagine, and we'll have Bijan or whoever obviously report all this to you as well, but that's probably not going to change too much. One of the big things to keep in mind is whether the geographic dispersal among licensees is sufficient to reasonably maximize the largest number of medical cannabis cardholders there, and that is why I supplied the map and the patient numbers to you. And then you should take into account the extent to which the pharmacy can increase efficiency and reduce the cost to patients of medical cannabis there. So again, another reason for those numbers. A couple last things to keep in mind, they need to have submitted, which is in their packet online at least, and in your Google folder, a description of the proposed medical cannabis' strategic plan for opening their pharmacy, including engaging appropriate timing, which is in there and they break it down to have that done in a timeline by this summer for sure. But further, you need to keep in mind the supply of medical cannabis and medical cannabis products in consultation that they should have consulted with us on. As I mentioned, already being a pharmacy, they have access there so we don't necessarily see a problem with them maintaining their current availability, quality, and variety of product. And then finally, the quantity and condition of the population of the medical cannabis card holders in consultation with the Department of Health and Human Services and those numbers that I mentioned earlier all came from the Department of Health in email that should have been in that Google folder as well. That email just pretty much gives those numbers. There was no side taking either way from the Department of Health, but you should be able to see those numbers. I think they're also on your ... Yeah, sorry. If you need the numbers, I can pass them out is what I'll say there. But with that being said, I think I can probably pass it back to you, Commissioner, for next steps."

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: "Cody mentioned your supply chain wouldn't change very much, nor your product offerings. Could you comment on that briefly?"

A. Beehive Pharmacy SLC: "So our variety won't necessarily change. Our supply chain won't necessarily change, however, we hope to, we intend to serve our offerings to a demographic toward the Utah County faces that is right now not able to procure our products just based on where their current pharmacies in that region are. So while our selection will remain the same, we feel like we have a very diverse and robust high quality products. That would remain the same, but the offerings to a larger patient base would be accomplished by our relocation."

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: "My concern was just what Cody mentioned regarding the quality and availability of your same products."

A. Beehive Pharmacy SLC: "Those will remain the same."

Q. Drew Gubler: "As I look at the map with Beehive moving from that area of Salt Lake, well Dragonfly is there across the freeway. Is that still close enough within that region that those patients where Beehive is currently located can reach that Dragonfly location?"

A. Cody James: "I don't have the exact miles between that but they're, you know, located right off of State Street and I believe it's actually 711 South State Street. So yeah, pretty close there. You also have, you know, Wholesome up in around Bountiful. Forest there in Murray. So there's a number of those. The Beehive Pharmacy one on the very left of your map, that is is where their current location is and then obviously you could see towards there, you can tell my artistic ability as well, the proposed location. So yeah I think they actually do still do and probably still will have a number of patients that just go to them as well a couple other ones. I just wanted to make sure that based on the statutory language that the board could see, you know, in hand how they're going to spread out or how they are spread out and what the proposed location might look like."

Q. Drew Gubler: "I guess my main question was, by them moving south are the patients where they're at currently being serviced. They would be through Dragonfly or if they want to travel, they could, but there's still options for them there."

A. Cody James: "Correct. Yeah. If you also look at the the paper that had the numbers on that, what you can see is what we had the Department of Health do for this situation was to give us the number of patients in a certain area so you can see it's broken down by a 15 mile radius and then like a 10 and then a 5 so you can see the number of patients. Those are based on the the actual address of the locations, the Salt Lake City location, being where they're currently out obviously and then the Draper one the exact address of where they're proposing to go to so you can see really what those numbers are the how the patients are in that radius. Again that doesn't necessarily mean that they're gonna get all of those, right, because we do have several other pharmacies within the Salt Lake area and patients for what they're looking for the medicine or cost are doing a lot of shopping online and things like that. As far as the law goes for the numbers serviced we wanted to provide you with those numbers there."

Q. Miles Maynes: "What type of customer profile from Tooele are you currently serving in your current location?"

A. Beehive Pharmacy SLC: "We serve a wide demographic, average age 31 to 50, and they buy all branded products, flower, vapes, gummies."

Q. Miles Maynes: "No, from Tooele County specifically."

A. Beehive Pharmacy SLC: “Oh, Tooele County. We do service- when I looked at the data, we serve- I thought we would serve more people in Tooele. There's about 800 orders that go to Tooele monthly for home delivery. So to answer your question without digressing, there are patients from Tooele the shop with us and we have also seen the cannibalization of some of those patients. The intent of my original location being that far west was we were going to service the greater west side of the population base, and as we have found in this market being amongst an easily accessible location will totally deem your longevity. As we've had to go through multiple freeway constructions and the introduction of another pharmacy, we're seeing those patients that would have come to us already going to other places. So while we have serviced a lot of the Tooele patients, a lot of those individuals were trying to maintain where we had a leaky bucket, and that was accelerated with home deliveries increase and with the introduction of the last pharmacy in Murray that moved from Springville. So we track all that data and as we look at it, we want to be around in this program in five years, six years, as long as we can, and at the current rate with the cannibalization of operators to patients we are at a pretty rapid decline in our Salt Lake location.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “What are the negative effects of this move for the industry? You do this, what are the second and third degree effects of what happens next for other people?”

A. Beehive Pharmacy SLC: “When you say people, do you mean patients or do you mean operators?”

Q. Miles Maynes: “Operators.”

A. Beehive Pharmacy SLC: “I don't know, I can't speak for that.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “Well, I can't see the future wither. I'm just trying to get a better picture.”

A. Beehive Pharmacy SLC: “No, no, no, no, I understood but I don't want to speak out of line and say this is this is what they're feeling because I'm not in their shoes. From a from a patient perspective, you know, we're the little guys. We're the local ones. very hands-on, and so by requesting this move- I want to voice to the board my intents not to create a pocket of unserved patients, you know? This is our longevity as a company serving patients in this program. So will this impact other retailers? Some positively and some negatively. Just as we've experienced with the approval and the move of another pharmacy towards us. That wasn't a positive experience for us, but positive for some patients to have different options. So from a patient's perspective it will be positive from another operator's perspective it could be positive. I hear other places are so busy that they have to send patients to us to do consultations virtually or in person and then they go back to the other store and shop. Which for us? It doesn't make sense to maintain that. So long answer for your short question Miles.”

Beehive Pharmacy SLC States: “This is going to be a long process because we have to go through Draper City for new construction. And now that it's an iteration of before, I tried to provide a timeline that I felt like was accurate but also padded with delays in Draper City or business license, things like that. If any of that does change, I will communicate that with the department, my inspector, my assigned inspector, and Cody, so that you guys are in the loop where if it says August and it ends up being December or January, that it's all communicated appropriately.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**
- **Miles Maynes moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Change Request for Beehive Pharmacy SLC**
 - **Motion Seconded - Desiree Hennessy**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal Approval: Dragonfly Processing LLC

Cody James Introduces Dragonfly Processing LLC: “Just another quick reminder, you hear me say it every time, but for these processor renewals, the things that you should be considering is their methods and procedures for extraction, their standard operating procedures, and the complete listing of the medical dosage forms that the licensee produces. When the licensees come up to talk, they should be the ones to explain that to you and probably be able to answer questions better than I can about their specifics. But as we're specifically speaking about Dragonfly Processing LLC, they're a Tier 1 processor. They're located obviously in San Pete County. Dragonfly Processing is in compliance with all their local business license, bonds, good manufacturing practice requirements, all of their scales are registered with our sister regulatory division here at the Department of Agriculture. Over the past two years, Dragonfly Processing has had two failures in the last year for foreign matter with one being remediated, one being destroyed, I believe. And I think with that, I can turn it back to the board.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Miles Maynes: “You mentioned kind of the list of things that we should be asking. We're no longer doing focus on citations. Is there a, I know with the cultivators we focus on yield and backlog versus in-the-door-out-the-door. Is that something that we should be focusing on with processors as well?”

A. Cody James: “There's nothing the statute that mentions that. I think overall, on the the entire program side, that we want to at least make sure that there is enough product for the patients that we have, and an ability for the patients to get the medicine that they need. Again, not necessarily spoken in any statutory language for that, but I think the the lawmakers feel that same way, right? Making sure that the types of

products that are being made are obviously safe, affordability is always something that's on the mind of a lot of people, but also having the right type of medicines and in the amounts that are needed out there for the people that are using this product for medicine. I think is probably something to keep in mind just as an overall Utah citizen, but yeah nothing in statute that requires that specifically.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “Can you give me an idea of what your backlog is of processed goods? How much is moving? How much are you producing? How much of that is moving and how much are you sending to storage?”

A. Dragonfly Processing LLC: “I guess let me give you a little bit of a background, and you guys may be already really familiar with this, but Dragonfly Processing Moroni, that location primarily does, well, when I said primarily, it's probably 100%, does the extraction over there for the oil. They don't really produce any sort of, you know, edibles or tinctures or anything like that. Their primary function is just, you know, the extraction. As of right now, we're pretty much consuming whatever we produce. We still have biomass, but we are still working on it. As of right now, we're going to be sitting on around 100 kilos of the oil reserve.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**
- **Desiree Hennessy moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal for Dragonfly Processing LLC**
 - **Motion Seconded - Susan Spiers**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal Approval: Pure Plan

Cody James Introduces Pure Plan: “So Pure Plan is a Tier 1 processor here in Salt Lake County. They are in compliance with local business licensing, bonding, and GMP requirements. They have scales that are registered with the regulatory program. I guess because it's not necessarily being told to the board, I'll mention what they're actually approved for. Solventless extraction and their medical dosage forms are, cartridges, concentrates, flower, and infused edibles. Pure Plan had two fail quality assurance samples, one for foreign matter and one for microbial, and both of those were remediated, and allowed to go out to the patients.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions; no Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions were asked and Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions were closed**
- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**
- **Miles Maynes moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal for Pure Plan**
 - **Motion Seconded - Drew Gubler**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal Approval: Riverside Farm

Cody James Introduces Riverside Farm: “Riverside Farms is also a Tier 1 processor. They're located in Box Elder County. They use ethanol as their extraction method, and they create infused edibles, vape cartridges, infused nonedibles, flower, and concentrates as their medical dosage forms. Riverside is in compliance, again, with their local business licensing, the bond that they're supposed to have, and they are registered with regulatory services, and they have scales that are registered with the regulatory services division as well, as required by statute. They have five quality assurance samples, failed for microbials this past year. The failed samples for microbials were approved for remediation, and then successfully remediated, and allowed to be moved out to patients.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Miles Maynes: “As far as water is concerned with your processing, is there anything to keep in mind with a low water year like we're having? Is there any limitations that you foresee in your processing capabilities?”

A. Riverside Farm: “No, we have plenty of water on where we're at.”

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: “As I look across your failures here, you had five with respect to microbial. Can you tell us a little bit about, like, is that a large percentage or a small percentage? Your total batches that you produced during the year?”

A. Riverside Farm: “That's a really small percentage of like total tests that we put out. I think we have about 140 products right now that are available to patients. And as those come in and out, I'm sure we, I don't have the exact number, but I'm sure we do like 400 batches a year or more.”

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: “Cody mentioned that you use a lot of ethanol processing or extraction. Were these five involved with the ethanol or other types of processes?”

A. Riverside Farm: “I don't have a list of those five failures. I'm assuming they're probably just flower. Can you clarify what it is? Because usually once you run something through ethanol, it's not going to fail for anything.”

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: “How do you remediate something like flower?”

A. Riverside Farm: “Run it through ethanol.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**

- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal for Riverside Farm**
 - **Motion Seconded - Susan Spiers**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal Approval: Standard Wellness

Cody James Introduces Standard Wellness: “Standard Wellness is a Tier 1 processor. They're located in Box Elder County. They're a vertically integrated company. They are approved to use the following extraction methods, ethanol, CO2, hydrocarbon, and solvent-less methods. They produce cartridges, concentrates, flower, infused edibles, and non-edibles. Standard Wellness is also in compliance with their local business license requirements. They have a bond as required in the statute. And they are registered with the Division of Regulatory Services here, as well as having scales as required by the statute as well, registered with regulatory. This year, Standard Wellness actually had no quality assurance failures.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: “I think it's pretty great that you have so few failures and I wish the best luck in continuing that.”

A. Standard Wellness: “Thank you.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**

- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal for Standard Wellness**
 - **Motion Seconded - Drew Gubler**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal Approval: Tryke Companies of Utah

Cody James Introduces Tryke Companies of Utah: “Tryke is a Tier 1 processor. They're located in Tooele County. They are part of a vertically integrated company. Currently, they're approved for solventless extractions to create concentrates. Tryke also offers flower as a product. Curaleaf overall will be moving the majority there, as this board may recall, approving a movement kind of in most of their aspects from Curaleaf to Tryke. So they're in the process of getting that fired up, and it's getting really close to where that's going to happen there in the next little while. Tryke, out in Tooele County, are in compliance with all the local ordinances. As far as business license, they do have the required bond registered with regulatory services as well, and then have some scales that are obviously registered there. Tryke also had zero fail quality insurance samples this past year.”

Tryke Companies of Utah States: “You know, we are happy, obviously, to continue to be a strong part of the Medical Cannabis community here. As Cody mentioned, we are in the middle of a build-out at the Tooele facility. It's been going really well. It's been a long project. A decision was finally made to discontinue processes at the North Salt Lake facility. And we will be moving everything over to Tryke. We have filed, as Braydee and Nicole know, a veritable plethora of ops plan change requests to make sure that everything's been done conformingly bit-by-bit. And now we're getting to the point of completion of build-outs, room designation changes, and we will begin requesting the GMP inspections and then, as part of the ops plan change requests, and then the final inspections by the cannabis inspectors themselves.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Miles Maynes: “What was the thought process behind moving everything from one facility to a Tryke facility?”

A. Tryke Companies of Utah: “Well, you know, it's a fairly easy one to see from an economic standpoint, but the Tryke facility is enormous. Okay, the Tryke facility when we purchased it under that license a few years ago had a processor license already in place. And so we just,

the decision was ultimately made to discontinue manufacturing products there because we had a great facility in North Salt Lake. And then it got to the point where, well, wait a minute, why are we doing double work? Because we stopped manufacturing at the Tryke facility and sent everything over to North Salt Lake to be done. You know, it just made sense to finally put it all together under one roof, makes things easier for so many different reasons. It's where our cultivation is, right? So the layout is strategically also a little bit more lean, kaizen if you want to say, as regards to the flow of the work. We are consolidating all of cultivation in one area. All of the processing is in another area. We're going to have an enormous vault right into a fulfillment right out the near the bays. It's really just a very well laid out thought process."

Q. Miles Maynes: "Do you see yourself forfeiting the license that Curaleaf had for the North Salt Lake?"

A. Tryke Companies of Utah: "It's a good question. I'm not sure what they're going to do. To be honest with you, I think they're just, it's above my pay grade, but I believe their basic thought is they'll probably investigate to see if there is something they can renumerate with that license, but it still has a Curaleaf name on it. So I don't really know, to be honest with you, what they're going to do, but we'll certainly be letting you know if anything happens."

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**

- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal for Tryke Companies of Utah**
 - **Motion Seconded - Drew Gubler**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal Approval: Zion Alchemy

Cody James Introduces Zion Alchemy: "Zion Alchemy is a Tier 1 processor located here in Salt Lake County. They're a vertically integrated company. Zion is approved for ethanol and solventless extraction methods. And they have been approved by the board to create the following dosage forms, cartridges, flower, concentrate, infused edibles, and infused non-edibles. Zion is in compliance with their local business license requirements, as well as having the required bond. They are registered with regulatory services as both a food establishment and with their scales as required. And then they did have one failed quality assurance sample for foreign matter. It was approved for remediation and it was successfully remediated fairly easily and was able to be sent out to patients."

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Miles Maynes: "Can you give an update on what's happening with this legislative session as far as getting more patients in the pipeline?"

A. Zion Alchemy: "I think any comment I gave will probably be speculative. What I would say is there is a unified position from industry that we need more patients because we feel like cannabis is a legitimate medicine that's able to help a lot of different people. And until everybody aligns, including various groups out in the universe, people who could be benefited from such medicine have not yet gotten that medicine. And so I think there's a general movement towards everybody working to get more patients."

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**

- **Desiree Hennessy moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Tier 1 Processing Application Renewal for Zion Alchemy**
 - **Motion Seconded - Susan Spiers**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Pharmacy Application Renewal Approval: Curaleaf Park City

Cody James Introduces Curaleaf Park City: "Pharmacy license renewal for CureLeaf Park City, also known as Deseret Wellness, they're operating under the Curaleaf flag. Curaleaf obviously is vertically integrated. They're located in Summit County and they are open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. each week. Curaleaf offers in-store, curbside, and they have plans to start delivery services through a third-party courier service, not sure where that's at, I'll maybe speak to that. They sell a variety of all approved dosage forms and several different processor brands and products. They're in compliance with the local ordinances such as their business license, they have the required bond in place."

Curaleaf Park City States: "Similarly, again, we're very happy to be part of the program. The Park City facility is smooth, it's run well, and designed nicely by the people we purchased it from. It's been fairly easy. It's got a good record of performance, and I'm very happy with it."

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Miles Maynes: “Could you help me understand the difference between urban pharmacy and rural pharmacy again?”

A. Cody James: “Yeah, and to be honest with you, they changed some things with the counties and stuff last year and so now it almost confuses me too. I think the Lieutenant Governor's office made some changes to which counties or what the population was to do that. So it's kind of been all over the board for us to try and figure that out. But really the only difference is obviously population, which has a direct effect on the number of patients in those areas. And then what that does is really lower the licensing fee that the pharmacy would have to pay to be licensed with us. It's really the overall thing out of, besides the population, that's the differences between the requirements between the two.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “Okay, so maybe by county it's like Weber, Davis, Salt Lake, Utah, Washington.”

A. Cody James: “Yeah. Class one and twos, maybe threes, I can't remember, that are going to be looked at as urban and then everything else can be looked at as rural but you're pretty much right on. Your Wasatch Front pharmacies, I want to say, they're urban and as you get up to Cache County, Box Elder County down to Carbon County and and Iron County, then they're going to be your rural ones.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “As a Park City licensee, are you considered the same as if you were in Salt Lake County?”

A. Curaleaf Park City: “Yes.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**

- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Pharmacy Application Renewal for Curaleaf Park City**

- **Motion Seconded - Desiree Hennessy**
- **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Pharmacy Application & Courier Application Renewal Approval: Dragonfly Wellness LLC

Cody James Introduces Dragonfly Wellness LLC: “Dragonfly Wellness, they're located here in Salt Lake County. They're obviously part of the vertically integrated Dragonfly Wellness group. They're open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. They offer in-store, drive-thru, home delivery and delivery services through their courier service. Dragonfly Wellness sells a variety of dosage forms and several different processor brands at their pharmacy. They're in compliance with the licensing through the city as well as having that bond in place, and as I mentioned, they are currently a home delivery pharmacy allowing them to be able to deliver to patients and again, would probably need a secondary motion for that.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Commissioner Kelly Pehrson: “What did they have to do to become a courier?”

A. Cody James: “To become a delivery pharmacy they just pretty much have to update their operating plans and kind of spell out how they're going to do deliveries, and what that's gonna look like. As usual it comes down to a little bit of extra money that they pay, \$2,500 bucks or something.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “Is the home delivery an additional license or is it an extension of their existing license?”

A. Cody James: “It's really an extension of their existing license. So they have to be, obviously, licensed as a pharmacy to get this, and then they can designate themselves through an approval process. Again, so it's a lot like a change request where they come to the department asking to be able to be identified as a home delivery pharmacy. Again, they have to update their operating plans, how the pharmacist is gonna be able to verify product that's gonna be going out, how they're going to deliver, how they're gonna store all those things there that go with normal pharmacy practices, but then just adding either a contracted courier or being able to deliver themselves with some of their agents. They can do that, but that's all based again on their operating plans that are approved that way. So it's just really an extension and a registration. Not all of our pharmacies are registered to do that, but it is kind of separate. We do lump them together. They could become a home delivery pharmacy at any time during their licensing process or during the year, but just for ease, we recommend that because they have to be licensed as a pharmacy anyway that we put it on at the same time frame as their renewals.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “So it will expire at the end of the year, and if they want to continue as a medical courier, they'll have to reapply and apply this extension.”

A. Cody James: “Yeah, pretty much. They've been approved but it'll just really go on as long as their operating plan now covers that delivery, then we'll just keep it hand-in-hand with with their actual pharmacy license if that makes sense.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “Do other medical cannabis couriers need a license to operate and do the same thing?”

A. Cody James: “Yes. So Dragonfly has their own courier license called Sapa Connect, and they are actually licensed as an individual courier there, so they could actually even contract and deliver with other pharmacies if need be. We have a couple other courier businesses that are licensed throughout the state, and I think there was just a statutory change last year to bring couriers to the board, and so you probably haven't seen a lot of them, but maybe in the next meeting or so, you would, but yeah, so if you're a courier, as it sits, then you would be able to contract with any home delivery pharmacy to be able to deliver medical cannabis, but if you're just a home delivery pharmacy that doesn't contract with another courier, you can use your pharmacy agents to be able to deliver in the same way that a courier would.”

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: “Since this is renewal, your inspectors would also look at not only their regular pharmacy business but extend your inspection to the delivery service as well.”

A. Cody James: “Correct, yeah, and we always do a renewal inspection to just make sure that we're all on the same page, I think, but as we're talking about home delivery or couriers, that starts to involve the types of vehicles they have, making sure that there's a way of tracking those vehicles in real time, that they have the right type of security system and or a way to store the product for quality insurance reasons, things like that. And there's actually some things we ask for, or a statutorily this year, to kind of help with that too.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**

- **Drew Gubler moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Pharmacy Application Renewal for Dragonfly Wellness LLC**
 - **Motion Seconded - Desiree Hennessy**
 - **All Present - YES**

- **Miles Maynes moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Courier Application Renewal for Dragonfly Wellness LLC**
 - **Motion Seconded - Susan Spiers**
 - **All Present - YES**

Medical Cannabis Pharmacy Application & Courier Application Renewal Approval: Flower Shop

Cody James Introduces Flower Shop: “This is a similar situation other than it being in Cache County that they also have a home delivery registration with the department. So probably the same thing goes for this one, but the Flower Shop is located in Cache County as we mentioned. They're part of a vertically integrated company. They are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. And they're closed Sundays, but they offer in-store and home delivery services. They sell a variety of dosage forms and several different process or brands and products. They're in compliance with the local ordinances such as the business license and have a bond in place. And as mentioned, they are approved for home delivery. And so they would be looking for that renewal as well. And as I mentioned, just either separate or in conjunction with their pharmacy renewal because their operating plan does meet the requirements to provide delivery to patients.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opened Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Questions;**

Q. Miles Maynes: “What kind of growth are you seeing up in Cache County as far as patients?”

A. Flower Shop: “Uh, quite a bit, especially with the home delivery now. We're starting to try to reach out a little bit further into the canyons, give people more access there. Um, I mean, Logan, it's a beautiful drive up through the canyon, but it's a lengthy drive to get to any other available cannabis pharmacies. So that home delivery is definitely increasing the volume of those patients with more accessibility.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “Are you the northern most pharmacy?”

A. Flower Shop: “Us or Beehive. I don't know if Beehive is slightly further north.”

Q. Miles Maynes: “You mentioned you're only doing delivery for your pharmacy, is that correct? With this license service extension?”

A. Flower Shop: “Yes, that's correct.”

Q. Dr. Edward Walker: “Would you say the biggest part of your business is rural delivery out in the areas or is it more into the city itself?”

A. Flower Shop: “We're into the city. We get a lot more at the main store right now. Delivery, we're trying to scale it up a little bit more. We have two vehicles right now, but we're looking to grow so we can stretch out a little bit further. So, as of right now, the retail setting in stores is higher volume, but looking to grow.”

- **Commissioner Kelly Pehrson opens the Public Comments; no Public Comments were submitted and Public Comments were closed**

- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Pharmacy Application Renewal for Flower Shop**
 - **Motion Seconded - Drew Gubler**

- **All Present - YES**

- **Miles Maynes moves to approve the Medical Cannabis Courier Application for Flower Shop**

- **Motion Seconded - Susan Spiers**
- **All Present - YES**

Q. Commissioner Kelly Pehrson: “Cody, I do have a question just based on the last board meeting. It seemed like there was a processing license that wanted to get renewed, but I haven't seen them come. Can you give us an update where that is and then how many processing licenses do we have left?”

A. Cody James: “If we count the company that came to us and we had that emergency meeting on December 31st, we're up to 17. They obviously are not quite licensed yet. Based on that, they have their letter of intent to license. So to answer your first question about them, I don't believe we've heard anything from that company since that day. Which was kind of one of our concerns that we had, especially with the limited number of processors that we have. But with them, again, included, I think we're at the 17th of the 18 that are now allowed there, so we kind of still have one open. Again, counting them as a possible licensee.”

- **Dr. Edward Walker moves to adjourn the 02-12-2026 Medical Cannabis Production Establishment Board Meeting**

- **Motion Seconded - Drew Gubler**
- **All Present - YES**