

Executive Boards and Commissions 2019 Survey Responses

As required by Utah Code 67-1-2.5-5

Acupuncture Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board advises the Division regarding complaints and licensing issues as well as updating rules to comply with legislative action.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has recommended rule changes.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has recommended rule changes relative to the practice of acupuncture. There have not been any licensing or disciplinary questions.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

There are 179 licensed acupuncturist, if the license is continued the Board would be beneficial to advise the Division.

Administrative Services Rate Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Pursuant to Section 63A-1-114, the DAS Rate Committee recommends Internal Service Fund agency rates to the Governor and Legislature.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee reviewed and recommended FY 2020 Rates to the Governor and Legislature.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee provided recommendations to the Governor and Legislature.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Administrative Services Rate Committee should be continued. It is an integral part of vetting rates, and reviewing issues with customer agencies. The committee recommends rates to the Governor and the Legislature.

Advisory Council To The Division Of Services To The Blind And Visually Impaired

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Per Utah code 35A-13-404, the Advisory Council to the Division of Services to the Blind and Visually Impaired was created to advise and assist the division, the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation, and the Department of Workforce Services in matters relating to the needs of and provision of services to individuals who are blind or have visual impairments. The mission of the Council is to assist blind and visually impaired individuals in achieving their highest level of independence, participation in society, and employment consistent with individual interests, values, preferences, and abilities.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

During SFY 2019 the Council received overviews on all services within USOR that impacted blind and visually impaired individuals. Budgets and priorities were reviewed for prioritization and focus. The Council received input from various community organizations and consumer groups and provided detail to the division to grow partnerships and set goals.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Began partnership and coordination with the Moran Eye Center in their Visually Impaired People support groups and Navajo Nation Outreach Program.
- Began partnership with VA Hospital to coordinate referrals of information for veterans who are blind or visually impaired.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Council should continue to exist. It provides an opportunity for blind and visually impaired individuals to participate and provide feedback and guidance to the division on priorities and goals. It assists in determining needs in the community and helping the division be aware of those needs.

Air Ambulance Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Air Ambulance Committee shall, before November 30, 2019, and before November 30 of every odd-numbered year thereafter, provide recommendations to the Health and Human Services Interim Committee regarding the development of state standards and requirements related to:

- (a) air medical transport provider licensure and accreditation;
- (b) air medical transport medical personnel qualifications and training; and
- (c) other standards and requirements to ensure patients receive appropriate and high-quality medical attention and care by air medical transport providers operating in the state of Utah.

The committee shall prepare an annual report, using any data available to the department and in consultation with the Insurance Department, that includes the following information for each air medical transport provider that operates in the state:

- (a) which health insurers in the state the air medical transport provider contracts with;
- (b) if sufficient data is available to the committee, the average charge for air medical transport services for a patient who is uninsured or out of network; and
- (c) whether the air medical transport provider balance bills a patient for any charge not paid by the patient's health insurer.

When calculating the average charge, the committee shall distinguish between:

- (a) a rotary wing provider and a fixed wing provider; and
- (b) any other differences between air medical transport service providers that may substantially affect the cost of the air medical transport service, as determined by the committee.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Air Ambulance Committee developed rule language based on national model rules for the air ambulance providers. The rules were made effective on December 12, 2018 (R426-10). Utah was the second state only to Colorado to effectively adopt the national model rules.

The Air Ambulance Committee Chair developed and submitted the annual report to the Utah Legislative Health and Human Services Interim Committee. This past report included justification for the continuation of the Air Ambulance Committee due to needed work including fiscal reporting, development of activation protocols, and accreditation criteria for accreditation vendors.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Air Ambulance Committee approved data used for the annual Air Ambulance Provider Fiscal Report. The report was sub sequentially disseminated to the State EMS Committee and 911 call centers (PSAPs).

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The current Air Ambulance Committee seems to be effective in representing air ambulance providers and hospitals that frequently use air medical providers. The Air Ambulance Committee allows the UDOH to gain expertise and stake-holder input that is needed to ensure efficiency, effective patient care, and reasonable standardization in the pre-hospital patient care industry. Currently we have not identified any specific recommendations to make the Air Ambulance Committee more effective.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Air Ambulance EMS Committee provides a forum for the improvement of pre-hospital patient care. The work of the Air Ambulance Committee provides an effective method for competing air ambulance providers to work together to ensure best practices for patient care, use, and quality standards are maintained throughout the State.

Alarm System Security And Licensing Board

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and re-licensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Rule language reviewed at two meetings. Compliance report discussed at three meetings. Many interviews with applicants and license holders.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

2 criminal history (CH) applications approved, 8 CH applications denied, 2 CH conditional approvals, 1 probationary approval, 1 probationer released, 1 rule change approved.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Alarm Board would benefit from being removed from under the Construction Trades Act and made into a stand-alone Board. The Construction Trades Act and the Alarm requirements in the past few years have greatly diverged and are no longer a "good fit" being with each other. The statute would be easier for license holders to comprehend if it

were removed from the Construction Trades Act. The Utah Electronic Security Association is also interested in this "split."

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board meets 6 times per year and meets with many license holders and potential license holders at each meeting. It is an active board and should continue to exist.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Advisory Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Advisory Board meets for the purpose of advising the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and the department with discussion limited to administrative rules made under Utah Code 32B. By statute (32B-2-210), the Board includes stakeholders representing industry, law enforcement, and the substance abuse prevention community.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Advisory Board met once to review draft administrative rules resulting from recent legislation.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Advisory Board voted to recommend that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission approve thirteen rule amendments, resulting from HB442 and HB456, to go through the rulemaking process.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Advisory Board provides a helpful service to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. By inviting stakeholders representing industry, law enforcement, and the substance abuse prevention community, the Commission can receive much needed feedback on a regular basis.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Commission is the governing board over the public business operated by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. In governing alcoholic product in the state, the Commission is required to follow sound management principles. The Commission receives periodic reporting and recommendations submitted by the Director. The Commission also acts as a general policymaking body on the subject of alcoholic product control and adopts and issues policies, rules and

procedures. It is the Commission's responsibility to issue, deny, suspend, revoke or not renew licenses, permits, package agencies or certificates of approval for the purchase, storage, sale, consumption, manufacture, and distribution of alcoholic products.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Commission has convened 12 regular commission meetings and six special meetings to oversee department operations; issue, deny, or renew retail licenses; and to take action on licenses that received violations issued by law enforcement.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Commission reviewed department operations including 46 state stores, 135 package agencies, and a warehouse distribution system to accommodate over \$460 million in retail sales in FY2019; issued, denied, or renewed 3,798 on- and off-premise retail licenses; as well as issued suspensions and fines on licenses that received violations issued by law enforcement.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

32B-1-104 requires the department and Commission to "implement and enforce the provisions of this title in accordance with the express language of the provisions of this title . . ." While it is unclear how a court would interpret this statutory language in conjunction with the Commission's duty to conduct the public business according to sound management principles, it has resulted in the Commission being unduly restricted in certain regards. We recommend revision of this statute.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission should continue to exist as it plays an important role by overseeing the purchase, storage, sale, consumption, manufacture and distribution of alcoholic products in the State of Utah.

Architect Licensing Advisor Committee

Contact: Steve Duncombe, sduncombe@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Architect Licensing Advisor promotes an awareness of the AXP by holding meetings and seminars on the AXP; establishes a network of sponsors and advisors for AXP interns; encourage firms to support the AXP; acts as a resource to respond to questions on the AXP received from advisors, sponsors, and interns; and reports to the Board as directed.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Due to time constraints this year, it is not practical to consult with the committee advisor.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Due to time constraints this year, it is not practical to consult with the committee advisor.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Architect Licensing Advisor is essential in assisting AXP interns with a network of sponsors, advisors, and resources aimed at obtaining licensure.

Architects Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Recommending to the director appropriate rules, policy and budgetary matters; screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing; assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director. Assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and advise the division in its investigation of these complaints. Recommend to the appropriate legislative committee whether the board or commission supports a change to a licensing act.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

August 8, 2018: Meeting Cancelled

October 10, 2018:

- Investigations Report
- Education and Enforcement Fund Applications for Funding

December 12, 2018: Meeting Cancelled

December 28, 2018: Electronic Meeting

- NCARB Regional Summit
- Education and Enforcement Fund Applications for Funding

February 13, 2019: Meeting Cancelled

April 10, 2019:

- Education and Enforcement Fund
- NCARB Regional Meeting Update

June 12, 2019:

- Education and Enforcement Fund
- NCARB Memo
- WCARB Dues

- NCARB Strategic Plan
- NCARB Model Laws Update
- Incidental Practice

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved two applications for funding from the education and enforcement fund

Attended the annual and interim NCARB meetings

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Yes

Arts And Culture Business Alliance

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To promote and encourage the development of the arts in the state, to support the efforts of state and local government and nonprofit arts organizations to encourage the development of the arts in the state; and to recommend policies, priorities, and objectives to the division regarding development of the arts in the state. To approve the use of account funds for arts development (no funds have been appropriated since 2015).

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Division of Arts & Museums strategic plan was assessed, reviewed and approved. The board meet several times and approved minutes from previous meetings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board discussed it's current role and felt most of it's activities were covered in the role of the Utah Arts Council Board (UAC). The Arts & Culture Business Alliance (ACBA) voted to recommend merging the ACBA and UAC boards. This recommendation has been moved forward to the UAC board and they concur.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Yes. Our agency is working with legislative counsel to create a bill that would merge the UAC and ACBA boards.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board has no additional funds to manage. The majority of their role is already incorporated in the role of the Utah Arts Council board.

Athletic Trainers Licensing Board

Contact: Jeff Busjahn, jbusjahn@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Protect the public and advise the Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board meets quarterly, review of probationers and provides advice to the Division.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Probationer recommendations.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board has an important role in reviewing probationer compliance and advising the Division regarding Athletic Training issues.

Bail Bond Recovery Licensure Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

(1) The board shall:

(a) review all applications for licensing and renewals of licenses submitted by the bureau under this chapter and approve or

disapprove these applications;

(b) review all complaints and take disciplinary action; and

(c) establish standards for and approve providers of courses required for licensure under this section.

(2) The board may take and hear evidence, administer oaths and affirmations, and compel by subpoena the attendance of

witnesses and the production of books, papers, records, documents, and other information relating to:

(a) investigation of an applicant for licensure under this chapter; or

(b) a formal complaint against or department investigation of a bail enforcement agent, bail recovery agent, or bail recovery apprentice.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Bail Bond Recovery Licensure Board meets quarterly. The board has met four times since August 1, 2018. The main purpose of these meetings is to review all applications for licensing and renewals of licenses submitted by BCI and approve or disapprove these applications. The board also reviews all complaints on licensees and may take disciplinary action. The board is supposed to establish standards for and approve providers of courses required for licensure.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018 the board has approved 14 applications and denied one.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist. If not, statute and procedure would need to change to adopt a new process to license this profession and review complaints and take disciplinary action.

Bail Bond Surety Oversight Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Bail Bond Surety Oversight Board's duties are described in 31A-35-202 and include making recommendations for rules governing licensing matters, limits on the aggregate amounts of bail bonds, and matters relating to unprofessional conduct within the bail bond industry. The Board is also empowered to screen bail bond agent and agency license applications, make recommendations regarding those applications, and to provide recommendations to the Insurance Commissioner regarding administrative action and sanctions when warranted.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Bail Bond Surety Oversight Board met four times since August 1, 2018. During these meetings, they discussed issues in the industry, particularly in licensing of agents and agencies. They also collaborated with the Department on changes to R590-186, Bail Bond Surety Business, that the Department proposed.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Bail Bond Surety Oversight Board reviewed the application of one new bail bond agency and approved the agency to operate within the state. At each board meeting, the board votes to concur with the Department's licensing reports, enforcement reports, and minutes.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Bail Bond Surety Oversight should continue to exist because it is a valuable conduit between the bail bond industry and the Insurance Department. Bail bonds are a special type of insurance that requires a hands-on approach, as well as regular interaction between the industry and the Department. The quarterly board meetings provide the opportunity for each side to understand the other side's needs and perspectives. Without this interaction, the Department would have a harder time taking the pulse of the industry, and the industry would soon lose trust in the state government as a whole, due to significant changes taking place in the courts and jails regarding pretrial release.

Blue Ribbon Fisheries Advisory Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The mission of the Blue Ribbon Fisheries Advisory Council (BRFAC) is: To identify, enhance, and protect those Utah waters and their watersheds that provide, or have the potential to provide, Blue Ribbon quality public angling experiences for the purpose of preserving and enhancing these economically valuable natural resources. The BRFAC does the following:

- A. to work with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) to regularly review criteria used to identify Blue Ribbon Fisheries (BRF) or potential BRF,
- B. to, based on defined criteria and cooperation with Utah anglers, regularly advise UDWR on the selection of specific waters for BRF status
- C. to work with UDWR to coordinate that acquisition of angler access to BRF and potential BRF through development of agreements with private landowners,
- D. to work with UDWR to provide legal protection to BRF and potential BRF through involvement of Utah Division of Water Quality and other agencies,
- E. to work with UDWR to regularly review the status of designated BRF; determining if these waters still meet defined criteria,
- F. to work with UDWR to regularly review proposed projects related to BRF or potential BRF,
- G. to provide recommendations to UDWR regarding the funding of proposed projects related to BRF or potential BRF, and
- H. to review management strategies and regulations implemented by UDWR on BRF or potential BRF.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The BRFAC met monthly with the UDWR to discuss the management of Utah's Fisheries. These meetings have focused on discussing strategies that are employed by the UDWR with suggestions provided by the BRFAC. In addition, the BRFAC performed an annual review of waters in Utah and this review led to the addition of three waters to the BRF list and the removal of two waters. Finally, the BRFAC met with the UDWR to provide advice on the funding of projects that benefit fisheries with Utah.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The BRFAC reviewed Blue Ribbon Fisheries within Utah and provided input on which waters are considered BRF. The BRFAC also reviewed project proposals by the UDWR and provided advice on the projects that would be most beneficial to Utah's anglers.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

I would not recommend any changes to this board

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist because it provides the UDWR an excellent forum where the agency can hear concerns from our constituents. This allows the UDWR to be responsive to the needs of our constituents. Fishing is the second most valuable tourist industry in Utah behind skiing and is thus valuable to Utah's economy. The UDWR does not have the resources to monitor all fisheries in Utah. The BRFAC is the only fishing board in Utah and this board provides the UDWR the opportunity to learn about how we can improve the management of our fisheries for the benefit of our constituents.

Board Of Aging And Adult Services

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board of Aging and Adult Services serves an advisory role with regard to aging policy and service delivery throughout the state. Each year they receive, review and approve the annual area plans for the twelve Utah Area Agencies on Aging. The board is also required to approve Utah's Four Year Aging Plan for submission to the federal Administration for Community Living.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has participated in training for the county Area Aging Staff, received, reviewed and approved the twelve Area Agency on Aging plans for FY20, approved the Division of Aging and Adult Services Four Year Plan for submission to the Administration for Community Living, conducted six public board meeting in Salt Lake, as well as St George.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approval of Area Agency Area Plans and approval of the Division Four Year Plan as required by the Older Americans Act.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board is the only entity that can approval Area Agency and Division plans as required by the Older Americans Act. As such it needs to meet at least annually in order to maintain our federal funds allotment.

Board Of Bank Advisors

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The board has the duty to advise the governor and commissioner on problems relating to banks organized under this chapter and to foster the interest and cooperation of banks in the improvement of their services to the people of the state.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has met quarterly to provide advice to the commissioner and the governor.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has met quarterly to provide advice to the commissioner and the governor.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No changes needed at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It is beneficial to the department and the governor that the board is used as a sounding board and provides advice regarding the banking industry. Therefore, the board should continue to exist.

Board Of Business And Economic Development

Contact: Larry Shepherd, larryshepherd@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board of Business and Economic Development is charged with promoting and encouraging the economic, commercial, financial, industrial, agricultural, and civic welfare of the state. The board also advises Governor's Office of Economic Development staff on the development, attraction, retention and expansion of businesses, industries and commerce within the state.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

A key function of the Board of Business and Economic Development is in advising the director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development and approving tax incentives offered to attract the creation of new high paying jobs in the state. The board meets monthly and also takes an active role in approving and endorsing other economic development grants and tax credits including economic opportunity grants, motion picture incentives and rural business development grants.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board approved Economic Development Tax Increment Finance incentives for a total of 6,121 new jobs, \$205,807,614 in new state revenue, \$989,960,119 in capital investment, and \$3,207,913,473 in new state wages during FY2019. The board approved 19 film incentives and endorsed 25 Rural Fast Track grants tied to new job creation in rural communities. The board also regularly advised the director and staff on other GOED programs.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board of Business and Economic Development provides an essential role to the Governor's Office of Economic Development in promoting business and job growth in Utah. Equally important is their advisory role to the GOED director and staff. This board should continue to exist.

Board Of Credit Union Advisors

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The advisory board has the duty to advise the governor and commissioner on problems relating to credit unions and to foster the interest and cooperation of credit unions in the improvement of their services to the people of the state.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board has met quarterly to advise the governor and commissioner on problems relating to credit unions.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board has met quarterly to advise the governor and commissioner on problems relating to credit unions.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No changes needed at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It is beneficial to the department and the governor that the board is used as a sounding board and provides advice regarding the banking industry. Therefore, the board should continue to exist.

Board Of Funeral Service

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To advise the division on matters concerning the profession, licensees and disciplinary actions.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Proposed changes to the Funeral Service Licensing Act Rule

Reviewed and revised the division contract model for the pre-need funeral licensees

Reviewed funeral service intern licensing procedures.

Assisted the division in prioritizing PSI exam questions for revising of the pre-need and funeral director exams.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Revision of Funeral Service Licensing Act Rule.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The division relies on the expertise of the funeral service professionals to assist in administering the licensees, and review matters of discipline.

Board Of Massage Therapy

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

58-47b-201 Board.

(2) The board shall be appointed and serve in accordance with Section 58-1-201.

(3) The duties and responsibilities of the board are in accordance with Sections 58-1-202 and 58-1-203. In addition, the board shall designate one of its members on a permanent or rotating basis to:

- (a) assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and
- (b) advise the division in its investigation of these complaints.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Most notably, the Board has assisted the Division in creating a uniform curriculum approval process for schools and apprenticeships.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board has recommended disciplinary action or termination of probation for licensees, specifically with respect to the impact of H.B. 90.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Division relies on the expertise of the members of the Board who are practicing in the massage therapy profession. It is with their experience in the field the Division can stay on top of trends, new areas of scopes of practice, modalities, etc.

Board Of Nursing

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Protect the public and advise the Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board of Nursing meets monthly to review probationer compliance and advise proposed Administrative rules and provide some guidance to nurse licensing issues. Additionally, the Board serves as a "jury" on formal hearings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board of Nursing has met almost monthly for the past year. The Board normally reviews between 20-30 probationer files for compliance each month. The Board has also provided proposed Administrative rules advice and served as a jury on over three formal hearings.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board provides a very vital function in reviewing probationer files. The Board also advises the Division regarding licensing actions.

Board Of Oil, Gas, And Mining

Contact: Julie Ann Carter, juliecarter@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

In accordance with Utah statute (Utah Code §40-6-2 through §40-6-13, §40-8-4 through §40-8-10, and §40-10-2 through §40-10-6.7), the Board of Oil, Gas and Mining ("the Board") is a quasi-judicial body empowered to adopt rules, hold hearings, and make orders to administer the requirements of oil and gas regulation, coal mining regulation, and minerals (non-coal) mining regulation.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

As of the submittal of this report, the Board has held nine hearings nearly once per month to address adjudication and rulemaking matters. The hearings routinely lasted most of one day with the dates of hearings as follows:

August 22, 2018

October 24, 2018

December 5, 2018

January 30, 2019

February 27, 2019

March 27, 2019

April 24, 2019

May 22, 2019

June 26, 2019

Each adjudicative hearing addresses matters that are brought to the Board by interested parties or by the Division of Oil, Gas and Mining ("the Division") through Requests or Notices of Agency Action. Complete records of each matter are maintained and archived by the Division at its offices in Salt Lake City. The Board's Secretary is employed by the Division and is responsible for administrative recordkeeping and document control for the Board.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Each adjudicative matter or rulemaking action results in an order of the Board prepared by legal counsel and signed by the Board Chair. There have been approximately 27 such orders issued by the Board.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Board is currently engaged in ongoing rulemaking related to forced pooling of wells within drilling units resulting from statutory modifications that occurred in 2017 and 2018. No additional statutory changes are anticipated until technology concerning horizontal drilling is more well-established within the state. Such technological evolution will likely occur within the next 2-5 years.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board is needed to address ongoing and future development of the state's underground energy and mineral resources. It is an important first step in administrative process to have conflicts, disputes, or enforcement matters decided by a body of knowledgeable persons before such matters are brought to a court proceeding. The quasi-judicial nature of the Board allows for due process to occur in a timely and cost-efficient manner for those parties raising matters for consideration. The Board is also a policy-making body for the Division, and through its rulemaking and precedent-setting adjudicative orders, the appointed citizens on the Board represent the lay members of the public in ensuring proper functioning of an agency of state government.

Board Of Pardons And Parole

Contact: Dennis Moxon, Director of Administrative Services, dmoxon@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Constitution of the State of Utah creates the Board of Pardons and Parole, and delegates the power and authority of the State to the Board to determine whether, and under what conditions, persons committed to prison may be released, supervised, or returned to custody. Additional authority and structure are derived from statutory enactment by the Utah Legislature. (UCA Title 77, Chapter 27).

The mission of the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole is to provide fair and balanced release, supervision, and clemency decisions that address community safety, victim needs, offender accountability, risk reduction, and reintegration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019, the Board issued 11,449 non-appearance decisions, conducted and issued orders for 4,288 parole hearings and conducted and issued orders for 36 pardon hearings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No rules pertaining to the Board of Pardons and Parole were passed or amended during any part of FY2019.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No current needs for statutory, rule or other changes have been identified, but the Board will continue to work with partner agencies and community stakeholders to identify necessary changes needed to maximize effectiveness and efficiency of the Board.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Utah Board of Pardons and Parole should definitely continue to exist. Comprised of five full-time Board Members and five Pro Tempore Board Members, with a support staff of 30, the Board is a full-time, working board, not a policy or advisory board. As one of the original executive branch agencies, created by the passage of the Utah State Constitution, The Board of Pardons and Parole began discharging its duties in 1896 and continues to be a key component of Utah's Criminal Justice and Corrections System.

Board Of Parks And Recreation

Contact: Kate Croft, kcroft@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board of the Division of Parks and Recreation is a permanent Policy Board and possessing a portion of the sovereign power of the state to enable it to make policy decisions for the benefit of the general public. It performs its duties in accordance with statute and departmental policies. The Board is committed to the public and to the mission of the Division, which is to enhance the quality of life by preserving and providing natural, cultural, and recreational resources for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board convened three times during this period to make policy decisions for the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

APPROVED THE AMENDMENT OF R651-206 CARRYING PASSENGERS FOR HIRE.

APPROVED THE OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE AMENDMENT (R651-406-1(1)).

APPROVED THE STATE RECREATION FISCAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS RULE (R651-301) AMENDMENT.

APPROVE THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. BREYER WRIGHT AS THE YOUTH MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ON THE OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL.

APPROVED THE AMENDMENT OF R651-214-1 BOATING REGISTRATION RULE.

APPROVED APPOINTMENTS TO THE BOATING ADVISORY COUNCIL.

APPROVED THE UTAH OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN TO BE RELEASED TO THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE.

APPROVED A LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION GRANT.

APPROVED THE RENDEZVOUS BEACH IMPROVEMENT GRANT PROPOSAL FOR SUBMISSION TO THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE FOR FINAL APPROVAL.

AMENDED RULE R651-207-1 TO INCREASE THE YEARLY BOATING REGISTRATION FEE TO \$40 PER YEAR.

AMENDED RULE R651-411-1. DEFINITIONS.

AMENDED RULE R651-411-2. OHV USE TO INCREASE CONVENIENT ACCESS TO OHV RIDING AREAS IN AND ADJACENT TO STATE PARKS.

REPEALED RULE R651-615-6. OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLES.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board of the Division of Parks and Recreation provides important policy decisions on behalf of the public.

Board Of Recreational Therapy

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Scope of practice

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board nominated a Chair and Vice Chair

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board discussed issues with the current TRT exam, proposed a review

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Please refer to the Division Director

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Please refer to the Division Director

Board Of State History

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

As defined by UC 9-8-205, the Board of State History has two functions:

1. as a policy board:

- (a) make policies to direct the division director in carrying out the director's duties;
- (b) approve the division's rules;
- (c) assist the division in development programs consistent.

2. as the State Review Board defined by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966:

- (e) recommend districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects for listing on the State and National Historic Registers to the director;
- (f) review and approve, when appropriate, matching grants to local government.

Additionally, per 9-8-202, the Board of State History consults with the executive director to appoint the division director.

The Board currently has four approved subcommittees: Historic Preservation & Archaeology; Utah State Historical Society; Library, Collections & Digitization; Major Planning, Gifts, & Awards.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Here's a brief summary of the work performed by Utah Board of State History for FY19.

1. The Board met quarterly (2 August 2018, 25 October 2018, 24 April 2019, and 2 May 2019).
2. The Board approved the appointment of Don Hartley as division director.
3. The Board participated with relevant staff in a facilitated, multi-session strategic evaluation/plan of the Utah State Historical Society and the Utah Historical Quarterly.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Here's a brief summary of the actions taken by the Utah Board of State History for FY19.

1. The Board approved the 2018 Outstanding Achievement Awards: Craig Call, Robert Voyles, Monte Bona, Kaaron Jorgen, Robert Austin, and Monson Shaver and Tyler Thompson.
2. The Board approved two new Fellows (Jessie Embry and Gary Topping) and one Honorary Life Member (Jill Derr) to the Utah State Historical Society.
3. The Board heard reports from the Historic Preservation & Archaeology Committee; Utah State Historical Society Committee; Library & Collections & Digitization Committee; and Major Planning, Gifts and Awards Committee, at each Board meeting.
4. The Board reviewed and recommended National Register of Historic Places nominations for the following:
 - a. Nielsen-Sanderson House
 - b. Tuff House & Burnham Granary
 - c. Young-Cottrell House
 - d. James A. & Janet Muir House
 - e. Lowell & Emily Parrish House
 - f. Park City Main Street Historic District boundary modification
 - g. Beuhler House
 - h. Hancock House
 - i. Stockton School
 - j. Boulevard Gardens Historic District
 - k. Castle Dale Bridge
 - l. Steiner American Building
 - m. Weber County Main Library
 - n. Ephraim Relief Society Granary
 - o. W.D. Candland House

- p. Pectol-Works House
 - q. Kaysville City Hall
 - r. Alfred & Hennie Huelter House
 - s. Matthew & Johanna Rowan House
 - t. Ray & Ethey Smith House
 - u. Thomas & Margaret Taylor House
 - v. Eagles Building
 - w. Peter Clegg House
6. The Board reviewed five Administrative Rules.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

A quicker process to avoid delays in seating new board members and reappointing current board members.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Utah Board of State History provides leadership and support, along with a layer of accountability, for the Division as it performs its mandated programs and services. All agendas are posted at the Utah Public Notice Website under the Department of Heritage & Arts (Entity) and Board of State History (Body). Meeting minutes are available upon request.

Board Of Tourism Development

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board shall:

1. Advise the office on the office's planning, policies, and strategies and on trends and opportunities for tourism development that may exist in the various areas of the state.
2. Determine attendance requirements for board members. Board members must meet the requirements in order to maintain a designated board seat.
3. Review the office programs for coordination and integration of advertising and branding themes to be used whenever possible in all office programs, including recreational, scenic, historic, and tourist attractions of the state at large.
4. Encourage and assist in coordination of the activities of persons, firms, associations, corporations, civic groups, and governmental agencies engaged in publicizing, developing, and promoting the scenic attractions and tourist advantages of the state.
5. Advise the office in establishing a Cooperative Program that uses up to 20% of TMPF revenues appropriated to the office for the purpose of supplementing money committed by cities, counties, nonprofit destination marketing organizations, and similar public entities for advertising and promotion to and for out-of-state residents to attract them

to visit sites advertised by and attend events sponsored by these entities. (Note: Cooperative Program money not used in each fiscal year shall be returned to TMPF funds.)

6. Approve (a.) the office's determinations regarding Cooperative Program eligibility, advertising, and timing requirements and criteria, and (b.) the office-established approval process for applications.

Board may:

1. Determine frequency and location of board meetings.
2. Approve an "out-of-state advertising, marketing, and branding" program, as a condition of distributing TMPF funds to the office. In doing so, the board must take into account "the long-term strategic plan, economic trends, and opportunities for tourism development on a statewide basis."
3. [NOT YET APPLICABLE until the Salt Palace Convention Center hotel is operating] Approve an "advertising, marketing, and branding" program of the state as a condition of distributing 'Stay Another Day and Bounce Back Account' funds to the office. In doing so, the board must take into account "the long-term strategic plan, economic trends, and opportunities for tourism development on a statewide basis."
4. Solicit and accept contributions of money, services, and facilities from any other sources, public or private, and shall use these funds for promoting the general interest of the state in tourism.
5. Establish subcommittees for the purpose of assisting the board in an advisory role only.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board met ten times in 2018 in various locations throughout Utah. In addition to the public board meetings, board members met with local tourism stakeholders and visited or participated in tourism-related activities unique to each location where the board meetings were held. Local stakeholders want board members to be familiar with their respective tourism offerings and want to express their thoughts to board members regarding Utah's tourism strategy and marketing efforts relative to their own areas. The June board meeting also included a half-day retreat for the board to have additional discussion regarding the office's Red Emerald strategy, key issues affecting towns that are gateways to the national parks, urban tourism, and marketing efforts by competitors.

The board's marketing sub-committee consisting of five board members plus the board chair met with Utah Office of Tourism (UOT) staff and ad agency partners for approximately two hours before each of those ten board meetings to review UOT marketing strategies and plans in depth.

The board's co-op marketing sub-committee consisting of five board members plus the board chair reviewed and scored 66 co-op marketing applications, interviewed 52 of the applicants, and recommended to the board that 63 applications be funded for a total of \$3,957,845.

Board members also attended the annual Utah Tourism Conference and participated in Tourism Day on the Hill which was organized by the Utah Tourism Industry Association.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board approved the following motions after receiving recommendations from the marketing or co-op marketing subcommittee:

- funding of 63 co-op marketing applications for \$3,957,845 in matching funds
- funding of the UOT's \$3.348 million winter marketing plan

- for the UOT to spend \$492,500 on pay-per-click and social media advertising for its 3-season, urban, and year-round marketing efforts
- mid-year adjustments to Research, Three-Season and Winter marketing line-items within the Tourism Marketing Performance Account budget which is subject to board approval
- \$600,000 for the urban marketing budget
- \$925,000 for the cafeteria co-op marketing budget
- \$150,000 for promotion of the 2019 Days of '47 Cowboy Games and Rodeo
- nearly \$35,000 for a late-season push for the winter marketing campaign
- \$6.05 million for the UOT three-season marketing campaign and approved the creative direction for that campaign
- \$125,000 to assist the Golden Spike Foundation in promoting the 150 year anniversary of the joining of the Transcontinental Railroad, and also approved \$50,000 to assist Visit Ogden and Box Elder County in promoting the Golden Spike celebration events in those destinations
- \$75,000 from the co-op cafeteria budget for working with Beaver County as a pilot county for UOT destination development efforts
- \$90,000 to polybag the Ski Utah Magazine with Outside Magazine
- \$200,000 for the UOT to sponsor the Tour of Utah cycling race
- the FY 2020 Tourism Marketing Performance Fund budget of \$25 million

Meeting minutes can be found at <https://travel.utah.gov/boards/uot-board-schedule-and-minutes>

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board provides geographic and industry representation to advise Utah's tourism office and approve the spending of Tourism Marketing Performance Account funds. It's important for the UOT staff to receive insight and guidance from key stakeholders who represent the industry, and the board also assists in explaining key UOT initiatives to industry stakeholders that aren't on the board. Utah's tourism industry stakeholders would be very disappointed if the board ceased to exist. Accomplishments of the board can be found in the GOED annual reports which are found here: <https://business.utah.gov/business-resources/publications/> . The 2018 annual report is in the process of being produced but has not yet been published.

Board Of Water Resources

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board of Water Resources is the state's water resources policy-making body. Under that it: Concurs in the appointment of the director of the Division as proposed by the Executive Director of the Dept of Natural Resources; Appoint interstate streams commissioner (subject to approval by the governor); Appoint Bear River Commissioners (with concurrence of the governor); Supervise in cooperation with the governor and executive director of Natural Resources interstate water compact negotiations; Consider and make recommendations and set priorities on reclamation projects and other water development projects by any agency of the state of United States; Approve projects for the three revolving fund programs and enter into contracts or authorize the purchase of bonds for construction of projects which, in the opinion of the board, will conserve and utilize the state's water resources; Contract with state, federal, and local agencies to make studies, and do all other things in behalf of the state for any purpose which relates to the development, conservation, protection, and control of the water resources of the state; Consult and advise with the Utah Water Users Association and other water user groups; Review and make recommendations to the Natural Resource, Agricultural, and Environmental Committee on the implementation of water conservation plans received from "Retail Water Providers"; and Sue and be sued.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Actions relative to the funding of water resources projects through the Board of Water Resources loan funds and set water policy.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Actions taken by the board are summarized on the uploaded file.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board of Water Resources exists to help plan, conserve, develop, and protect Utah's water resources. Given the implementation of water in the state and given the challenge of a growing population, climate uncertainty, and protecting Utah's allocation of the Bear and Colorado Rivers, this Board will be needed more than ever in the future.

Boating Advisory Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Represent various boating interests to seek recommendations on state boating policies. (73-18-3.5) Consisting of nine members appointed by the Division of Parks and Recreation Board to represent boaters and other in boating matters. There is on member from each of the following interests: Boating Safety and Education Organizations, Sailing Users,

Boating Anglers, Marine Dealers, Personal Watercraft Users, Outfitting Companies, Paddle Craft Users, Water Sports Users, and Motorboat Users. (R651-202-1)

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Review and make recommendations on the repeal and replacement language on Carrying Passengers for Hire R651-206, and submit an individual stakeholder survey to the Division of Wildlife Resources dealing with Aquatic Invasive Species interdiction and enforcement.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

December of 2018 review of the proposed Carrying Passengers for Hire R651-206 rule and made a recommendation of support to the Division of Parks and Recreation Board.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No recommendations at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This council should continue to exist to be one convenient area where most boating and watersports users are represented and to assist the State in creating and shaping boating safety policies.

Building Inspector Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Assist the Division and make recommendations in matters of building inspector licensing.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board meets quarterly and is often cancelled due to lack of business. However, in the event issues evolve which require their input, it is good to have the board in place.

Cannabinoid Product Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Cannabinoid Product Board (CPB) is the result of the Cannabinoid Research Act, (H.B. 130) that was passed and was signed into law during the 2017 Utah General Legislative Session. During the 2018 Utah General Legislative Session, amendments (H.B. 25) were made to Cannabinoid Research Act as follows:

1. The composition of the CPB was modified from three board members being members of the Controlled Substance Advisory Committee to one; and
2. The duties of the CPB were broadened to include review of research regarding “expanded cannabinoid products” which includes cannabinoid products with significant tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) content.

The Cannabinoid Research Act directs the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) to form and facilitate the CPB. As stated in the legislation, the purpose of the CPB is to review available research related to the human use of cannabinoid products. Specifically, the CPB evaluates the safety and efficacy of cannabinoid products and expanded cannabinoid products in terms of: 1) medical conditions that respond to cannabinoid products; 2) dosage amounts and their medical forms; and 3) interactions between cannabinoid products, expanded cannabinoid products, and other treatments. The CPB may only review research that has been approved by an Institutional Review Board, or approved/conducted by the federal government.

From this research, the CPB is directed to develop prescribing guidelines that may potentially be used by qualified medical providers recommending cannabinoid products to their patients. The CPB is directed to report the findings of their evaluation in writing to the Health and Human Services Interim Committee before November 1st of each year.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In addition to the recommendations made in the 2018 annual legislative report to the legislature, the CPB has worked closely with the newly created Center for Medical Cannabis to provide the most current recommendations around medical cannabis that have helped inform the creation of the state medical cannabis program. Since January, the CPB has been researching and providing the most current recommendations related to medical cannabis dosing to the Center for Medical Cannabis. During the spring of 2019, the CPB assisted in the creation of a general health risks and warnings document for medical cannabis patients and caregivers. And, currently, the CPB is developing package-insert documents that provide detailed health information regarding therapeutic cannabis use for qualifying conditions that will inform healthcare providers of appropriate treatment for medical cannabis patients.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The CPB has made two recommendations outlined in their annual legislative report since August 1, 2018.

1. The CPB has reviewed medical literature regarding cannabinoid use in pregnancy. With an absence of studies that demonstrate safety in that setting, and with known studies showing potential for significant adverse effects, the use of cannabis and cannabinoids during pregnancy should be discouraged.
2. The CPB recommends that cannabis growers and cannabinoid product manufacturers adopt guidelines similar to those from the American Herbal Products Association for cultivation and processing, manufacturing and related operations, laboratory practice, and dispensing so that research results, disease interactions, and clinical outcomes are as consistent and predictable as possible.

The CPB has also voted to approve all the meeting minutes for each meeting since last August. The CPB met six times since August 2018 on the following dates – 8/1/2018, 9/12/2018, 10/31/2018, 1/16/2019, 4/2/2019, and 6/4/2019.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

According to Utah code, 26-61-202,

- (1) The board shall review any available scientific research related to the human use of cannabis, a cannabinoid product, or an expanded cannabinoid product that:
 - (a) was conducted under a study approved by an IRB; or
 - (b) was conducted or approved by the federal government.

After two years of researching therapeutic uses for cannabis, the CPB has found many studies of medicinal cannabis that fall outside of this strict definition. There are many reputable studies from other countries that would not be considered approved by the federal government, and there are also many studies from foreign countries in which it is not clear if there was an IRB involved. The CPB believes that this requirement is too restrictive and that there should be an addition to the statute that would allow the CPB to review studies conducted outside the United States.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Since Utah legalized medical marijuana use in 2018, and the first statewide medical marijuana program will become fully operational in early 2020, the CPB will continue to play an important role in providing the most objective, scientific, and unbiased research to help guide and inform best practices as the state program is implemented. As part of this program, the Compassionate Use Board (CUB) was created and the Center for Medical Cannabis (CMC) will use findings from both the CPB and the CUB to inform program planning, prioritization of resources, and implementation of interventions. Members of the CUB will review appeals for patients who do not qualify for medical cannabis for one of two reasons, 1) the patient is either younger than 21, or 2) has a medical condition not outlined in H.B. 3001. In order for the CUB to make the best decisions regarding each patient's participation in the program, they will rely heavily on the research and recommendations of the CPB to make the best decision for each patient. The CPB will also provide recommendations to the legislature and the CMC regarding new emerging evidence for the treatment of additional medical conditions using cannabis as the research becomes available.

Certified Court Reporters Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Board dissolved in 2019 Legislation

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statutory change made in 2019 legislative session

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Dissolved.

Certified Nurse Midwife Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Protect the public and advise the Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Probationer file review. Provide guidance to the Division regarding midwife issues.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board meets quarterly and reviews probationer files.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board provides vital advice to the Division regarding midwife information and probationer review.

Child Care Advisory Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

In accordance with UT CODE 35A-3-205, the committee shall advise and counsel OCC on the following: (1) reviewing and providing recommendations on the Office of Child Care's annual budget; (2) providing recommendations regarding the child care needs throughout the state; and (3) providing recommendations regarding the use of Child Care Fund and other resources coming into OCC.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the OCC Advisory Committee reviewed and provided recommendations on the FY20 budget. In addition, it provided advise and counsel on the Utah Child Care Development System through the engagement of the CCQS Subcommittee, as well as the Professional Development Subcommittee. The activities of these subcommittees included recommendations on changes to Utah's Career Ladder System and the use of funds to support child care

programs programs participating in the Child Care Quality System which will be partially implemented by October 1, 2019.

The OCC Advisory Committee meets every other month and did so from August 1, 2018 through June 2019.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The actions of the OCC Advisory Committee included reviewing and supporting the FY20 budget. It also made reviewed the data related to the child care subsidy program at each meeting. It established a priority around serving children with special needs. It voted to affirm recommended changes to Utah's Career Ladder System. OCC Advisory also established a priority in FY20 to gain greater understanding of the various components of the OCC budget, including subsidy and quality expenditures. Furthermore, the committee spent significant time providing counsel to OCC in the development of Utah's Child Care Quality System.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No recommended changes.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Committee is a valuable contributor to the operations of the Office of Child Care. It brings together multiple stakeholders who either utilize, operate or benefit from Utah's child care system.

Child Care Center Licensing Committee

Contact: Simon Bolivar, sbolivar@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The function of this board is to make rules for child care center providers and to advise the department on the administration of matters affecting center based child care.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has met every other month to work on the issues related to center child care providers. The board has rewritten most of the rules to make them accurate, relevant, easier to understand. The board has also revised and voted on the new proposed rule changes and approved them, and has re-written the board's by-laws.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has made several new rules, repealed some that were outdated, and reworded some others. This board has helped the department make important decisions about the implementation of the rules and their interpretation such as updating the Rule Interpretation Manual. The board also approved their new by-laws.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Child Care Licensing program needs the active participation and advice of this board because there are still multiple rule and policy updates to be made. The federal Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) has also made important changes to child care, and since this board has representation from the providers who will be affected by the rules and policies made by Child Care Licensing to address the requirements from CCDF, it is imperative for the department to look for the advice and feedback of the board on the implementation of those changes and to appropriately face the challenges those changes will produce.

Child Support Guidelines Advisory Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The child support guidelines advisory committee fulfills a federal requirement to review and make recommendations to the state legislature for any changes to the child support tables.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee has been meeting monthly to review requirements passed by the federal regulation in 2017 and is in process of developing a report for the legislature which addresses changes necessary to meet subsistence level requirements imposed by the new regulation.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

There have been no formal actions, the time has been used to review new requirements and study possible solutions to meet the new federal regulations. The committee hopes to have a report ready for review at the Judiciary interim meeting in October 2019.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No, the statute as currently written meets the federal requirement.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The committee is required by federal law and regulation:

42 USC 667

CFR 45 Part 302.56

Children's Hearing Aid Advisory Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

- As defined in statute, UCA 26-10-11, the CHAAC shall recommend to the department medical criteria and procedures for selecting children who may qualify for assistance from the account; and review rules developed by the department.
- Purpose is to:
 - Provide recommendations on medical criteria
 - Provide recommendations on selection and eligibility criteria for recipients
 - Provide recommendations on cost and reimbursement expenditures
 - Provide recommendations and feedback in area of expertise when questions or concerns arise
 - Assist the CHAP in determining ways to provide hearing devices to infants and young children (when the ability and need for developing communication, cognitive, and social skills is most critical) and how to serve those most in need

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- The CHAP board has met 5 times (typically meet at quarterly intervals)
- Discussion of concerns and funding related to building block request
- Revision of CHAAC policies
- Review and discussion on parent and provider surveys to improve services
- Discussion of program marketing ideas
 - Flyers for audiology and ENT offices reviewed
 - Family testimonial video reviewed
- Discussion of building block grant and ways to improve and extend services to more infants and children with hearing loss while staying within budget

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Revised CHAPAC policies
- Approved means on extending and improving services to more infants and children with hearing loss
- Approved marketing ideas to include flyers, social media, and two testimonial videos
- Revised eligibility criteria
- Approved new chair and member updates

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

N/A

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Board should continue to exist due to:

- Input provided by advisory members (ENT physician, audiologist, speech-language pathologist, teacher for the Deaf/hard-of-hearing, and parent of children with hearing loss) is critical in running a successful program that is up-to-date, accurate, unbiased and truly assisting families in a way that will ensure their children are developing milestones consistent with typical hearing peers through thoroughly discussed and vetted policies. The breadth of the combined expertise contributes greatly to the success of CHAP by providing viewpoints of important stakeholders which combine to serve the children to the best of UDOH's ability.

Chiropractic Physician Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

58-73-201 Board.

(2) The board shall be appointed and serve in accordance with Section 58-1-201.

(3) The duties and responsibilities of the board are in accordance with Sections 58-1-202 and 58-1-203. In addition, the board shall designate one of its members on a permanent or rotating

basis to:

- (a) assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and
- (b) advise the division in its investigation of these complaints

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Currently, the Board is working on rules to address areas of unprofessional conduct that have been a cause of concern for many years. These rule amendments should be ready for filing this year. In addition, this Board has monitored the chiropractic physicians who are currently on probation. They have made meaningful recommendations in order to support the success of the probationers.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Unprofessional conduct rules discussion.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Division relies on the expertise of this Board in order to stay on top of trends, questions regarding scopes of practice, etc. The Board also provides meaningful insight with respect to public risk as it relates to unprofessional or unlawful conduct.

Clinical Mental Health Counselor Licensing Board

Contact: Jennifer Zaelit, jzaelit@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Establishes scope of practice, reviews license extensions, advises the Division on the professional practice, meets with probationers

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board did extensive research for rule writing to more clearly define the Clinical Mental Health Licensing Act Rule. The Board advises the Division on license extensions for ACMHC's. The Board helps probationers stay on track with their Orders and ensures the public is protected.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has approved language from the last legislative session. The Board was able to meet on an "emergency" basis to address the Governor's letter regarding conversion therapy.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

We are currently working on updating the Rule to clearly define educational requirements.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board should continue to exist. There is a shortage of mental health professionals in the State of Utah. This Board is a great resource for Utah citizens.

Coal Miner Certification Panel

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The purpose of the Coal Miner Certification Panel is to proctor, review and advise the Labor Commission on its five (5) safety-related certification exams for coal miners. The panel is authorized by the Coal Mine Safety Act, Utah Code Ann. 40-2-101.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The panel met on the following dates which are the dates the Coal Miner Certification Exams were given:

August 31, 2018

September 28, 2018

November 2, 2018

December 7, 2018

February 15, 2019

March 22, 2019

May 10, 2019

June 7, 2019

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The panel members meet on the certification exam days to help proctor the exams for the five separate coal miner certification exams and to provide assistance to the certification specialist and examinees.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Coal Miner Certification Panel should continue to exist. In order for the Labor Commission to fulfill its responsibilities under the Coal Mine Safety Act, the panel is needed for their vast years of experience in the mining industry and also the use of their time for proctoring the certification exams. If the panel was not continued, it would be a huge setback for the Labor Commission but also to the mining industry.

Commission On Criminal And Juvenile Justice

Contact: Kim Cordova, kimcordova@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Promote broad philosophical agreement concerning the objectives of the criminal and juvenile justice system in Utah;
provide a mechanism for coordinating the functions of the various branches and levels of government concerned with criminal and juvenile justice to achieve those objectives;

coordinate statewide efforts to reduce crime and victimization in Utah;

promote the communication and coordination of all criminal and juvenile justice agencies;

study, evaluate, and report on the status of crime in the state and on the effectiveness of criminal justice policies, procedures, and programs that are directed toward the reduction of crime in the state;

study, evaluate, and report on programs initiated by state and local agencies to address reducing recidivism, including changes in penalties and sentencing guidelines, cost savings associated with the reduction in the number of inmates,

and evaluation of expenses and resources needed to meet goals regarding the use of treatment as an alternative to incarceration, as resources allow;

study, evaluate, and report on policies, procedures, and programs of other jurisdictions which have effectively reduced crime;

identify and promote the implementation of specific policies and programs that the commission determines will significantly reduce crime in Utah;

provide analysis and recommendations on all criminal and juvenile justice legislation, state budget, and facility requests, including program and fiscal impact on all components of the criminal and juvenile justice system;

provide analysis, accountability, recommendations, and supervision for state and federal criminal justice grant money;

provide public information on the criminal and juvenile justice system and give technical assistance to agencies or local units of government on methods to promote public awareness;

promote research and program evaluation as an integral part of the criminal and juvenile justice system;

provide a comprehensive criminal justice plan annually;

review agency forecasts regarding future demands on the criminal and juvenile justice systems, including specific projections for secure bed space;

promote the development of criminal and juvenile justice information systems that are consistent with common standards for data storage and are capable of appropriately sharing information with other criminal justice information systems by:

- developing and maintaining common data standards for use by all state criminal justice agencies;
- annually performing audits of criminal history record information maintained by state criminal justice agencies to assess their accuracy, completeness, and adherence to standards;
- defining and developing state and local programs and projects associated with the improvement of information management for law enforcement and the administration of justice; and
- establishing general policies concerning criminal and juvenile justice information systems and making rules as necessary to carry out the duties under Subsection (1)(k) and this Subsection (1)(m);

allocate and administer grants, from money made available, for approved education programs to help prevent the sexual exploitation of children;

allocate and administer grants funded from money from the Law Enforcement Operations Account created in Section 51-9-411 for law enforcement operations and programs related to reducing illegal drug activity and related criminal activity;

request, receive, and evaluate data and recommendations collected and reported by agencies and contractors related to policies recommended by the commission regarding recidivism reduction;

establish and administer a performance incentive grant program that allocates funds appropriated by the Legislature to programs and practices implemented by counties that reduce recidivism and reduce the number of offenders per capita who are incarcerated;

oversee or designate an entity to oversee the implementation of juvenile justice reforms;

make rules and administer the juvenile holding room standards and juvenile jail standards to align with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act requirements pursuant to 42 U.S.C. Sec. 5633;

allocate and administer grants, from money made available, for pilot qualifying education programs;

oversee the trauma-informed justice program described in Section 63M-7-209; and

administer the Child Welfare Parental Defense Program in accordance with Sections 63M-7-211, 63M-7-211.1, and 63M-7-211.2.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Commission holds regular meetings every other month throughout the year for the purpose of performing its statutory duties.

The Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee also meets every other month throughout the year for the purpose of performing its statutory duties.

The Commission meets weekly during the session to review and take positions on proposed criminal justice related bills which include the areas of juvenile, mental health, substance use, education, law enforcement, judiciary, indigent defense, victims, and health. The positions taken on the bills by the Commission are communicated to the Legislature each week. The Commission works with bill sponsors throughout the session (and during interim) to ensure proposed legislation is evidence based and reviewed by agencies that work throughout the criminal justice system. Summary is attached.

Legislation assigns CCJJ various tasks and work groups are formed. Specifically assigned to us this past session and from the 2018 session are jail incarceration deaths, multi disciplinary informed trauma, inmate births and shackling, cavity searches in jails, and pay for stay jail practices.

Work groups are formed to gain input from agencies on proposed legislation that include restitution, criminal code task force, threat assessment in schools, indigency, JRI, Juvenile reform, state forfeiture, competency and insanity defense, involuntary civil commitments, grants, grand juries, enhancements, and protective orders.

The Commission also has a lot of pass through funding for state and federal appropriations. Some funding includes: sexual assault kit initiative, hospital response teams, assistance to Washington County, diversion programs in Cache and Washington counties, juvenile and adult expungements, naloxone kits, Utah prenatal Substance Use Prevalence Study, IDC, investigative tools for the Department of Public Safety, and asset forfeiture.

Pew's Public Safety Performance Project (PSPP) - a task force to focus specifically on community supervision with the goals of increasing successful outcomes; reducing prison admissions and time spent incarcerated for individuals on community supervision based on technical violations; and right-sizing the community supervision population to reduce caseloads and focus supervision resources on high-risk individuals.

The Commission is responsible for overseeing jail reimbursement for all county jails in the State.

The Commission oversees the functions and duties of the Utah Board of Juvenile Justice.

The Commission collaborates with the Sentencing Commission and partnering agencies to study, evaluate, and report on programs initiated by state and local agencies to address reducing recidivism, including changes in penalties and sentencing guidelines, cost savings associated with the reduction in the number of inmates, and evaluation of expenses and resources needed to meet goals regarding the use of treatment as an alternative to incarceration.

The Commission approves study evaluations and reports on the effectiveness of criminal justice policies, procedures, and programs that are directed toward the reduction of crime in the state.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

For the 2019 General Session, the Commission reviewed 844 bills, tracked 333 bills, and took 195 official positions. Of the 333 tracked bills, 121 passed.

The Commission approved funding for hospital response teams, JAG grants, RSAT grant, and Title II grants.

The Commission formed work groups to study competency, insanity defense, enhancements, and protective orders.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Delegation authority to an executive committee.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Commission consists of members of the highest level of leadership in all agencies that connect and make up the criminal justice system. It is a Commission filled with talent, resources, and expertise to assist policy makers in ensuring the state's approach to criminal justice is thoughtful, deliberate, and evidence based. The Commission continues to participate in national dialogue on current trends by attending and presenting at conferences throughout the country. The Commission populated the work groups for the adult and juvenile reforms. It is the pass through state agency for millions of dollars in state appropriations and federal grants. The Commission continues to facilitate work groups on relevant and important policy issues as well as implement research based and data driven projects given to us by the Legislature. The criminal justice system continues to evolve and the Commission is a necessary and essential conduit and facilitator for the very important issues surrounding public safety, victim's rights, constitutional rights, fairness, transparency, and costs of these social issues. Therefore, the Commission should continue to exist.

Committee Of Consumer Services

Contact: Michele Beck, mbeck@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise the director of the Office of Consumer Services regarding any duty or power of the office and give direction on policy objectives. (54-10a-302)

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board met three times and advised the director on current issues on which the Office of Consumer Services planned to take positions and file comments/testimony with the Public Service Commission.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The only action taken by the board was to pass a resolution to concur with the proposed position that the Office of Consumer Services would advocate on a case in front of the Public Service Commission.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board provides meaningful input from the layperson perspective to the Office of Consumer Services, who is charged with representing residential and small commercial customers of public utilities.

Community Development Block Grant Policy Board

Contact: Cheryl Brown, cbrown@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The State Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program purpose is to assist in developing viable communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Held meetings in Sep 2018, April 2019 and May 2019

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved new regional allocation formula for our annual HUD grant. Approved the 2019 CDBG Application Policies and Procedures manual. Approved the 2019 CDBG Grantee Handbook. Met to discuss best practices, new federal regulations and how to improve program outcomes.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board represents the interests of the seven Associations of Governments which determine which projects are funded each year. Each AOG has its own rating and ranking criteria which is used to score the applications in their region. In partnership with the CDBG policy board and the regional AOG staff, we are able to carry out the goals and objectives of the program and maximize local control of the funding.

Concealed Firearms Review Board

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(6) The board shall meet at least quarterly, unless the board has no business to conduct during that quarter.

(7) The board, upon receiving a timely filed petition for review, shall review within a reasonable time the denial, suspension, or revocation of a permit or

a temporary permit to carry a concealed firearm.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Concealed Firearm Review Board has convened four times since August 1, 2018. The main purpose of these meetings was to hear appeals of action (denial, suspension, revocation) taken by the Bureau of Criminal Identification against Utah Concealed Firearm Permit holders.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Concealed Firearm Review Board has heard approximately 41 appeals of action by the Bureau of Criminal Identification taken against Concealed Firearm Permit holders since August 1, 2018.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

At this time, I don't have any recommendations for statutory or rule changes that are needed to make the Concealed Firearm Review Board more effective.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

I recommend that the Concealed Firearm Review Board continue to exist. The purpose of this board is to review appeals for actions taken by the Bureau of Criminal Identification against Utah Concealed Firearm Permit holders. Without this board, the first review of action taken against a permit holder would be at the District Court level.

Constitutional Defense Council

Contact: Jake Garfield, jgarfield@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Constitutional Defense Council provides advice to the governor, state planning coordinator, and the public lands policy coordinator concerning coordination of state and local government rights under R.S. 2477, and other public lands issues; Approve a plan for R.S. 2477 rights developed in accordance with Section 63C-4a-403, Review, at least quarterly: financial statements concerning implementation of the plan for R.S. 2477 rights; and financial and other reports from PLPCO concerning its activities; and study, formulate, and recommend appropriate legal strategies and arguments to further the policy described in Section 63C-4a-103.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

On August 23, 2018, the Constitutional Defense Council approved a motion to reimburse Kane County for a portion of its R.S. 2477 rights-of-way legal fees in the amount of \$400,000 .

On January 31, 2019, the Constitutional Defense Council approved Beaver County's funding request for \$22,000 for its wild horse litigation, contingent on legislative appropriation. The Constitutional Defense Council also approved the reimbursement request by Kane County for its R.S. 2477 legal expenses in the amount of \$1.3 million contingent on the amount that the legislature appropriates for this request up to \$1.3 million.

On June 17, 2019, the Constitutional Defense Council approved the Updated Plan for R.S. 2477 Rights-of-Way for FY 2019.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

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Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Constitutional Defense Council should continue to exist in order to provide advice to the governor, state planning coordinator, and the public lands policy coordinator concerning coordination of state and local government rights under R.S. 2477, and other public lands issues and to continue to evaluate and approve plans for R.S. 2477 rights.

Construction Services Commission

Contact: Chris Rogers, crogers@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To oversees contractor licensing and discipline in the State

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Oversees contractor licensing and discipline in the State

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Oversees contractor licensing and discipline in the State

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Not applicable

Contract Security Education Advisory Peer Committee

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties and responsibilities of the Education Advisory Committee shall include assisting the Division in collaboration with the Board in their duties, functions, and responsibilities regarding the acceptability of educational programs, requesting approvals from the Division, and periodically reviewing all approved basic education and training programs and approved basic firearms training programs regarding current curriculum requirements.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

2 program reviews

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1 program approval recommendation, 1 program denial recommendation.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee is no longer needed. When the education programs first began getting Division approval the committee was needed but the programs are no longer being submitted as frequently and therefore a committee is no longer needed. The Division would be able to facilitate the review of a program and make a recommendation to the board at the rate programs are being submitted for review.

Controlled Substance Advisory Committee

Contact: Jeff Busjahn, jbusjahn@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Serves as a consultative and advisory body to the Legislature.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Committee submits an annual written report to the Health and Human Services Interim Committee a written report:

- (a) describing any substances recommended by the committee for scheduling, rescheduling, listing, or deletion from the schedules or list by the Legislature; and
- (b) stating the reasons for the recommendation.
- (3) In advising the Legislature regarding the need to add, delete, relist, or reschedule a substance

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Creates an annual written report. Reviews proposed administrative rules.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Committee is vital in providing guidance to the Health and Human Services Interim Committee regarding controlled and uncontrolled substances through the annual written report.

Cosmetology and Associated Professions Licensing Board

Contact: Allyson Pettley, apettley@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

58-11a-201 Board.

(3) The duties and responsibilities of the board are in accordance with Sections 58-1-202 and 58-1-203. In addition, the board shall designate one of its members on a permanent or rotating basis to:

- (a) assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and
- (b) advise the division in its investigation of these complaints

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board has provided valuable information with respect to trends in the ever evolving industry. This Board has supported the success of licensees on probation, often recommending amendments to orders to lessen the burden on the licensee without compromising public safety. Currently, some rule amendments are under consideration and should be ready for filing this year.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Recommendations for amendments to orders of probationers and suggested rule amendments.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board is very active in the cosmetology and associated professional community. The members are a comprehensive mix of industry professionals and educators as well as the two public members. It is with their expertise in the industry that allows the Division to make informed decisions with respect to statute and rule amendment considerations.

CPA Education Advisory Committee

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To review and make recommendations regarding CPA education issues to the Utah Board of Accountancy if the Board requires assistance.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None - No Committee in effect

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None - No Committee in effect.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

In the event the Accountancy Board requires their assistance, it is beneficial to have the statutory option to have this committee appointed to review the issues.

CPA Peer Review Committee

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To advise the Utah Board of Accountancy on matters regarding the oversight of the peer review process if the Board seeks their input.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None - No committee appointed

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None - No committee appointed

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

In the event the Accountancy Board requires their assistance, it is beneficial to have the statutory option to have this committee appointed to review the issues and assist the board.

Crime Victim Reparations And Assistance Board

Contact: Gary Scheller, garys@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

63M-7-506. Functions of board.

- (1) The Crime Victim Reparations and Assistance Board shall:
 - (a) adopt a description of the organization and prescribe the general operation of the board;
 - (b) prescribe policy for the Utah Office for Victims of Crime;
 - (c) adopt rules to implement and administer this chapter pursuant to Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act, which may include setting of ceilings on reparations, defining of terms not specifically stated in this chapter, and establishing of rules governing attorney fees;
 - (d) prescribe forms for applications for reparations;
 - (e) review all awards made by the reparations staff, although the board may not reverse or modify awards authorized by the reparations staff;
 - (f) render an annual report to the governor and the Legislature regarding the staff's and the board's activities;
 - (g) cooperate with the director and the director's staff in formulating standards for the uniform application of Section 63M-7-509, taking into consideration the rates and amounts of reparation payable for injuries and death under other laws of this state and the United States;
 - (h) allocate money available in the Crime Victim Reparations Fund to victims of criminally injurious conduct for reparations claims;
 - (i) allocate money available to other victim services as provided by administrative rule once a sufficient reserve has been established for reparation claims; and
 - (j) approve the allocation and disbursement of funds made available to the office by the United States, the state, foundations, corporations, or other entities or individuals to subgrantees from private, non-profit, and governmental entities operating qualified statewide assistance programs.
- (2) All rules, or other statements of policy, along with application forms specified by the board, are binding upon the director, the reparations officers, assistance officers, and other staff.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The CVRA Board met 09/11/2018, 12/11/2018, 03/12/2019 and 06/11/2019. The agendas are attached.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has reviewed claims from the Reparations program, permitted the extension of mental health benefits where appropriate, authorized subrogation recovery settlements, reviewed and approved pursuit of justice on claims involving fraud, participated in developing then authorizing an Administrative Rule authorizing the adoption of the PEHP fee schedule for medical costs, reviewed and authorized approximately 35 grant applications awarding close to \$1.5 million federal dollars from the STOP VAWA grants and reviewed and authorized approximately 160 grant applications awarding approximately \$56 million over two year awards in federal funds from VOCA grants.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Board is concerned regarding the decreasing revenue collection from the Criminal Surcharge Account. That revenue funds the Crime Victim Reparation Trust, from which victim benefits are paid. The Board is supportive of legislation which recognizes the rehabilitative effect of holding convicted offenders financially accountable to those they have harmed as well as other measure to help mitigate the financial crisis experienced by the majority of persons victimized by crime. The decreasing revenue to the Crime Victim Trust Fund creates challenges and barriers to the Board's ability to appropriately consider the rising costs of medical, mental health, dental, funeral and burial and other critical services victims of crime encounter through no fault of their own.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The existence of the Board is critical to the continued oversight of services provided through the Utah Office for Victims of Crime. The statutory membership of the Board requires the appropriate, expertise and technical proficiency for providing oversight and guidance to the agency.

Data Security Management Council

Contact: Stephanie Weteling, stephanie@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

- (a) review existing state government data security policies;
- (b) assess ongoing risks to state government information technology;
- (c) create a method to notify state and local government entities of new risks;
- (d) coordinate data breach simulation exercises with state and local government entities; and
- (e) develop data security best practice recommendations for state government that include recommendations

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In 2018, the council studied several topics in detail, such as election security, tools for monitoring, federal partnerships, and information sharing. The council reviewed Security Assessment processes and recommendations. A major focus of the council during the past year was the Cyber Center, which provides all government entities the necessary resources to identify risks, remediate incidents, and communicate effectively. The Cyber Center provides a single point of contact for assistance with cyber security.

The council participated in a data breach simulation exercise with the Department of Homeland Security. The exercise provided the opportunity to coordinate with federal, state, and local partners.

The council identified several best practice recommendations for all Utah government entities.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The council identified several best practice recommendations for all Utah government entities.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Council needs to be included on the list of closed meetings for information security purposes.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board should continue to exist. Board advises DTS on IT strategy, initiatives, architecture, performance measures, and operations. Forum to hear from private sector and other government entities on upcoming and current technology trends, and operational best practices.

Deception Detection Examiners Board

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Rule language review

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

none

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

There is no need for this board to exist. It frequently cancels its scheduled (twice a year) meetings due to lack of business and meets only for open and public meetings training as required yearly.

Defined Contribution Risk Adjuster Board

Contact: Steve Gooch, sgooch@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Defined Contribution Risk Adjuster Board's duties were described in the now-repealed Chapter 42 of Title 31A, and included establishing a methodology for implementing the defined contribution arrangement market, managing and reporting financial transactions, and implementing the provisions of the now-defunct Chapter 42. The Board and Chapter were repealed in HB36, Insurance Revisions (2016), which became effective December 31, 2018. The Board took its final action on November 6, 2018 and disbanded, having completed its work and purpose.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board took its final action to allocate premium between insurers and to make a report to the Insurance Department on November 6, 2018. It then disbanded, having completed its work and purpose.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board took its final action to allocate premium between insurers and to make a report to the Insurance Department on November 6, 2018. It then disbanded, having completed its work and purpose.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should not continue to exist. The Defined Contribution Risk Adjuster Board and Chapter 42 were repealed in HB36, Insurance Revisions (2016), which became effective December 31, 2018.

Dentist And Dental Hygienist Licensing Board

Contact: Larry Marx, lm Marx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise the Division on licensing, complaints and regulations regarding Dentist and Dental Hygienist in the effort of protecting the public.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has assisted the Division by providing oversight to licensees who have had their licenses placed on probation (6 individuals). The Board has provided information to investigators on questions relative to scope of practice and possible violations. The Board has assisted the Division in re-writing rules to address concerns for the use of anesthesia by dentists and to update the rules to coincide with national standards. The Board also assisted the Division in reviewing applications of numerous dentist.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has assisted the Division by providing oversight to licensees who have had their licenses placed on probation (6 individuals). The Board has provided information to investigators on questions relative to scope of practice and possible violations. The Board has assisted the Division in re-writing rules to address concerns for the use of anesthesia by dentists and to update the rules to coincide with national standards. The Board also assisted the Division in reviewing applications of numerous dentist. The Board recommended revocation of one dentist license and suspension of a dental hygienists license.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board should continue.

Dietitian Board

Contact: Allyson Pettley, apettley@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

58-49-3. Board created -- Duties.

(3) The duties and responsibilities of the board shall be in accordance with Sections 58-1-202 and 58-1-203.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No meaningful work done by this Board since August 1, 2018

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board serves the Division with educated information with respect to dietetics. There is an emerging trend with individuals performing "wellness" or nutrition information that may impact the client's health when the individual treats medical conditions through providing advise without the recommended education.

Disabilities Advisory Council

Contact: Angella Pinna, apinna@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Increase meaningful stakeholder input and technical assistance, review and evaluate current and future policies, procedures, and standards, encourage positive relationships, offer recommendations to the Division of Services for People with Disabilities, to serve as a resource for future ideas, projects, and best practices, to promote partnerships, and to solicit input from stakeholders.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

They have reviewed new projects such as the proposed changes to the Person Centered Support Plans for individuals in services, the newly implemented Needs Assessment Questionnaire, and the first phase of MYSTEPS, a database interface for persons in services. The group was updated and provided feedback on legislative bills and funding concerns. The Department of Health has kept the board up to date on the progress of the state towards compliance with the CMS Settings Rule and on the USU Employment and Community Integration Training and Technical Assistance Center, which is assisting service providers and support coordinators on their way to compliance.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

They have provided valuable feedback on policies and procedures, but have not taken any formal actions. They requested that legislative studies posted on the DSPD website have summary documents to help more people understand their contents and, if they choose, support the results of the study. They brought up thoughtful questions about service delivery and Settings Rule implementation that lead to positive changes in those areas.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

There are no recommendations at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Disabilities Advisory Council adds value to the Division of Services for People with Disabilities service system. DSPD stakeholders have demonstrated a long-term and consistent commitment to successful services. The board creates a formal setting for stakeholders to engage with DSPD, share their input, and influence service decisions.

Drinking Water Board

Contact: Marie Owens, mowens@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To make rules, provide for technical assistance, facilitate for emergency response, and operator and backflow certification. Adopt and enforce standards and establish fees.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the board has held 7 board meetings, 7 Financial Assistance Committee calls and one board training.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board authorized \$34,176,469 for 13 construction projects and \$472,250 for 15 planning projects. The board authorized a rule change to the backflow certification program and adopted a rule to the revised total chloroform rule required for primacy.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

In 2012, the Legislature amended the Environmental Quality Code to remove the Boards from adjudicative functions (enforcement and permit reviews). These changes were only partially implemented in the SDWA. We recommend amendments to completely remove the Drinking Water Board from enforcement and other adjudicative functions (such as ordering the Director to take certain actions).

For primacy, the EPA requires that the Division retain the ability to assess civil penalties for violations. At this time, that function is vested with the Board. We recommend that the role of assessing civil penalties be transferred to the Director. This will make the SDWA the same as the Radiation Control Act. It will also remove the Board from adjudicative functions, consistent with the 2012 amendments. Current Board members have expressed a personal desire to not be involved in enforcement matters.

Unlike the other environmental statutes, there is no requirement that the Drinking Water Board review and approve/deny administrative settlements involving the payment of more than \$25,000 in civil penalties. This provision should be included in the statute so there is uniformity in how all the boards function.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Drinking Water Board is a critical component of the overall implementation of the Safe Drinking Water Act for the State of Utah. Effective and efficient implementation of this act as well as maintaining primacy over the federal drinking water requirements, is critical to the continued health and welfare of the citizens of Utah.

Driver License Medical Advisory Board

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(b) The board shall be assisted by expert panel members nominated by the board as necessary and as approved by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

(e) The expert panel members shall recommend medical standards in the areas of the panel members' special competence for determining the physical,

mental, and emotional capabilities of applicants for licenses and licensees.

(a) The board shall recommend guidelines and standards for determining the physical, mental, and emotional capabilities of applicants for licenses and for licensees.

(b) The guidelines and standards are applicable to all Utah licensees and for all individuals who hold learner permits and are participating in driving activities in all

forms of driver education.

(9) If the division has reason to believe that an applicant or licensee is an impaired person, it may:

(a) act upon the matter based upon the published guidelines and standards; or

(b) convene a panel to consider the matter and submit findings and a recommendation; the division shall consider the recommendation along with other evidence in

determining whether a license should be suspended, revoked, denied, disqualified, canceled, or restricted.

(a) If the division has acted under Subsection (9) to suspend, revoke, deny, disqualify, cancel, or restrict the driving privilege without the convening of a panel, the

affected applicant or licensee may within 10 days of receiving notice of the action request in a manner prescribed by the division a review of the division's action

by a panel.

(b) The panel shall review the matters and make written findings and conclusions.

(c) The division shall affirm or modify its previous action.

(a) Actions of the division are subject to judicial review as provided in this part.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met three times since August 1, 2018 to discuss various issues regarding the medical program.

Additionally the board reviews records outside a formal meeting to suggest further medical review requirements and determine if the driver should appear before the medical advisory board.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the Board has formally upheld the denials of two driving privileges that have had in person appeals. The board has also requested further medical tests or doctor information to help determine a driver's ability to safely operate a vehicle.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Medical Advisory Board should continue to exist in order to assist the Division in regulating medically impaired drivers. All of the members of the Board are licensed medical professionals. They are integral in providing expert knowledge in regards to certain medical conditions, which aids the Division's mission to promote public safety in driving.

Drug Utilization Review Board

Contact: Emma Chacon, echacon@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Drug Utilization Review program was established under Sec. 1927 (g) of the Social Security Act [42 U.S.C. 1396r-8(g)] to ensure that the use of prescription and over the counter drugs ("drugs") are appropriate, are medically necessary, and are not likely to result in adverse medical results.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board meets each month to review specific drugs or drug classes and makes recommendations to the Medicaid program.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Please see Board minutes at <https://medicaid.utah.gov/pharmacy/drug-utilization-review-board?p=DUR> Board Minutes/ for specific drug discussions

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None at this time

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board is required under federal law 42 U.S.C. 1396r-8(g)

Electricians Licensing Board

Contact: Steve Duncombe, sduncombe@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board include the following: recommending to the commission appropriate rules; recommending to the commission policy and budgetary matters; approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations; overseeing the screening of applicants for licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure; assisting the commission in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with the adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so authorized by the commission. The division in collaboration with the Electricians Licensing Board shall provide a preliminary report on or before October 1, 2019, and a final written report on or before June 1, 2020, to the Business and Labor Interim Committee and the Occupational and Professional Licensure Review Committee that provides recommendations for consistent educational and training standards for electrician apprentice programs in the state, including recommendations for education and training provided by all providers, including institutions of higher education and technical colleges.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed and approved rules modifying the qualifications for licensure pursuant to legislative changes

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Established Ad-hoc committee to assist with educational standards and endorsement licensure with surrounding jurisdictions.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Electricians Licensing Board is necessary to establish training standards and assisting the Division with the screening of applicants for licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure.

Emergency Management Administration Council

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(1) There is created the Emergency Management Administration Council to provide advice and coordination for state and local government agencies on government

emergency prevention, mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery actions and activities.

(6) The council shall coordinate with existing emergency management related entities including:

(a) the Emergency Management Regional Committees established by the Department of Public Safety;

(b) the Statewide Mutual Aid Committee established under Section 53-2a-303; and

(c) the Hazardous Chemical Emergency Response Commission designated under Section 53-2a-703.

(7) The council may establish other committees and task forces as determined necessary by the council to carry out the duties of the council.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Administrative Council has met twice (Required per Statute 53-2a-105(2)): November 28, 2018 and July 1, 2019.

Agenda items discussed include: Review of the 2018 Wildfire Season including the Dollar Ridge fire in Duchesne County and the Pole Creek and Bald Mountain Fires in Utah County; Current flooding threats, Update from the Statewide Information Analysis Center (SIAC), Wildfire outlook for 2019, State Emergency Response Commission update, National level exercise in Utah, and FEMA's Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities Program.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The recent meetings are the only activities of the Council. No other actions have occurred.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The current membership of the Council needs to be amended in Statute to allow for a few more disciplines/organizations to be represented as a requirement of the Federal Homeland Security Grant Programs. The current Board does not quite represent the required positions to constitute a Senior Advisory Committee. This request to increase the membership of the Council was presented at the July 1, 2019 meeting and the Lt. Governor asked that it be an action item at the next (Fall 2019) meeting. The Council gave their verbal approval at this July meeting, so it will go through the formal process this fall. DPS/DEM will work to find a sponsor to run the bill.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Council provides a forum with leaders of various agencies as well as the Lt. Governor to keep them informed of important emergency management issues, emerging threats and disaster concerns, new programs, and reports from past incidents. This Council, with the additional members as identified above, will help to meet the State of Utah's requirements to be able to receive Homeland Security Grant Funding.

Employability to Careers Program Board

Contact: Duncan Evans, devans@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Employability to Careers Program was established during the 2017 General Session to implement a results-based education, employability training, and workforce placement program for adults between 18 and 50 years of age; that do not have a high school diploma or the equivalent; are enrolled in a public assistance program; and are unemployed or underemployed (Utah Code 63J-4 Part 7).

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board meet seven times between August 2018 and April 2019. The discussed how to select members of the eligible population for the program and received data from the State's existing adult education program and the Department of Workforce Services to understand expected outcomes after completing a high school diploma or equivalent.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Based on the data and input from the board's programmatic intermediary, Social Finance, the board was preparing to issue a request for proposal to select providers willing to be paid through an outcomes-based rate card. After the program budget was cut from \$10 million to \$1 million during the 2019 General Session the board decided to put the program on hold until it receives additional feedback from the legislature. The board passed a motion to issue a report and recommend the funding be used for grants to existing programs that benefit the eligible population if funding isn't restored.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The board agrees that they are the correct mechanism for overseeing the implementation of the Employability to Careers Program; however; the board ran into multiple situations where Utah Code 63J-4 Part 7 is over-prescriptive to the point that it has impeded program implementation. Some possible revisions include the following:

1. Identify the eligible population and desired broad outcomes, but allow the board to determine the best mechanism to fund programs that meet more specific outcomes identified by the board. This could include grants or outcomes-based rate cards for programs that can demonstrate outcomes.
2. Remove the requirement for a fiscal intermediary or clarify that a fiscal intermediary is optional. Since the program started there have been innovations in the area of pay for success programs. Some of the new funding mechanisms, such as the outcomes-based rate card, don't require a fiscal intermediary.
3. Require the board to select providers and other parties involved in the program through a competitive process, but exempt the board from the state procurement code. The board and its programmatic intermediary need more flexibility to recruit and select providers to implement innovative solutions than is allowed for under current procurement rules.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Without additional flexibility the program can't be as effective as could be. The board is currently preparing a report to the legislature to address flexibility and funding issues. If these issues can't be address, the program should be repealed so the funding and time and attention of the board can be focused elsewhere.

Employment Advisory Council

Contact: Kevin Burt, kburt@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

It is an advisory council as defined in 35A-4-502 and is responsible "to advise the department ...in formulating policies and discussing problems related to the administration of this chapter including reducing and preventing unemployment;"

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Being an advisory council, no official action has been taken; however processes relevant to employers and employer submitted data were brought to the council for discussion

- Communication of modernization efforts to the enterprise benefits system
- Communication and discussion of Debt Collection and Information Sharing with the Department of Labor Wage and Hour

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Being an advisory council, no official action has been taken; however proposed rule changes to the Unemployment Insurance program were brought to the council for discussion

- Mandatory Online Claims – Implemented May 1, 2019
- Mandatory Online Employer Quarterly Report Filing – Implemented July 1, 2019

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The council is made up of employers, employees, and the public and provides the Department with various perspectives, in an advisory capacity, regarding directional / operational decisions.

Environmental Health Scientist Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

58-20b-201 Board.

(3) The duties and responsibilities of the board shall be in accordance with Sections 58-1-202 and 58-1-203. In addition, the board shall designate one of its members on a permanent or rotating basis to:

(a) assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and

(b) advise the division in its investigation of these complaints.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Rule amendments were made to better define education requirements

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Rule amendments.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board provides valuable information with respect to the impact licensees or potential licensees in this profession have in our state. The education and exam requirements are well defined and extensive. The Board members provide guidance to the Division when faced with ambiguous education from potential licensees.

Executive Residence Commission

Contact: Ken Hansen, khansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Executive Residence Commission makes recommendations to the State Building Board for the use, operation, maintenance, repair, rehabilitation, alteration, restoration, placement of art and monuments, or adoptive use of the executive residence.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No work performed in 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No actions taken in 2018.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Commission has not met for several years. Any issues between the parties involved in the Mansion have been handled informally and not risen to the need to hold a meeting.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

DAS does not know the downside of eliminating this commission. Perhaps the Governor's Office and the Mansion staff should weigh in on whether the Commission should be continued.

Executive Water Finance Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To provide detailed review and analysis of proposed major water projects that would rely on state funding and financing to: 1) ensure the state of Utah maintains a financial policy related to water that is fiscally prudent, 2) ensure Utah's limited water resources are used wisely; 3) conduct financial and economic reviews and analysis of proposed water projects that may rely on state funding or financing, and 4) examine the financial and economic aspects of both the demand for and the supply of water.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The EWFB has met eight separate times since August 1, 2018. The board has primarily been focusing on water use (including conservation efforts), water supply, water efficiency, and potential water financing recommendations for the Lake Powell Pipeline. The board has also engaged with the public, not only on the Wasatch front, but in the Washington County area. The board is continuing to study additional funding recommendations to the Governor.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In October of 2018, the EWFB adopted the following recommendations to the Governor: 1) Convening and Institutional water use summit highlighting best practices for institutional water use. 2) That the state of Utah set conservation target for its own water use at state facilities, particularly the capitol complex. 3) recommend requiring statewide connection-level water metering for all M&I water for new developments. 4) retrofitting with meters in a 10-20 year time frame. 5) recommend that any water system with over 1,000 users that comes to the state for funding or financing be required to provide a detailed conservation plan that address smart metering, water billing, etc. 6) both state and local entities report water data to the state and continue to improve in that effort. 7) require all public water suppliers have a long-term capital repair and replacement planning and financing plan.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Yes. The board needs two additional members, particularly from the Division of Water Quality. (working through this process currently).

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It is important that the board continues to exist, as the funding and financing implications of the Lake Powell Pipeline are becoming more and more important. The board has made meaningful steps towards pushing various policy changes, and towards exploring financing options for the pipeline, including mitigating the cost to the state as a whole and individual taxpayer.

Forensic Mental Health Coordinating Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The purpose of the Forensic Mental Health Coordinating Council is to:

- (a) advise the director regarding the state hospital admissions policy for individuals in the custody of the Department of Corrections;
- (b) develop policies for coordination between the division and the Department of Corrections;
- (c) advise the executive director of the Department of Corrections regarding department policy related to the care of individuals in the custody of the Department of Corrections who are mentally ill;
- (d) promote communication between and coordination among all agencies dealing with individuals with an intellectual disability or mental illness who become involved in the civil commitment system or in the criminal or juvenile justice system;
- (e) study, evaluate, and recommend changes to laws and procedures relating to individuals with an intellectual disability or mental illness who become involved in the civil commitment system or in the criminal or juvenile justice system;
- (f) identify and promote the implementation of specific policies and programs to deal fairly and efficiently with individuals with an intellectual disability or mental illness who become involved in the civil commitment system or in the criminal or juvenile justice system; and
- (g) promote judicial education relating to individuals with an intellectual disability or mental illness who become involved in the civil commitment system or in the criminal or juvenile justice system.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council meets 2-4 times a year and reviews policies and systems issues with regard to the forensic system. Work over the past few years has influenced bills related to JRI, Juvenile Justice Reform, Civil Commitment clean up bills, CIT Certification in Corrections, workforce shortage issues, diversion, compliance with the recent settlement agreement and other policy and procedure issues with the involved parties.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

See above.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No, it was recently updated.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Important to ensure and have a formal mechanism for communication, synchronization, policy/procedure development, shared understanding, best practices, support for one another and good working relationships between the parties involved and the community to continue to refine the forensic mental health system in the State. We also regularly discuss workforce issues and solutions and diversion issues and solutions in these meetings. File names for the Forensic Mental Health Coordinating Council include FMHCC in the file name.

Free Market Protection And Privatization Board

Contact: Duncan Evans, devans@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Review free market protection and privatization issues related to state and local government in Utah and make recommendations to the Governor and Legislature.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board was repealed on May 14, 2019.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board was repealed on May 14, 2019.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The board was repealed on May 14, 2019.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board was repealed on May 14, 2019.

Genetic Counselors Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advisory to the Division

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Please refer to the Division Director

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Please refer to the Division Director

Governor's Committee On Employment Of People With Disabilities

Contact: Sarah Brenna, sbrenna@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Governor's Committee on Employment for People with Disabilities works with state agencies and other organizations to promote and support business customers in their hiring and retaining individuals with disabilities in their organizations. Services and supports provided by the committee and its partners include training on disability awareness, customized accommodation assistance, consultation on disability issues and individualized support, connections to business networks, employer training workshops and job fairs. The goal of GCEPD is to achieve equal employment opportunities for Utahns with disabilities through employer education, promotion and support.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The GDEPD meets every other month. Committee members provide insight on topics related to their individual business or area of expertise as well as ask questions and learn from other members about hiring individuals with disabilities.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Governor's Committee on Employment for People with Disabilities SY 2019 achievements:

- Co-hosted four Disability:IN Utah business partner training events; two by Disability:IN Utah WebEx and two in-person at the Salt Lake Chamber offices.
- Partnered with six host businesses from Ogden to Provo for Transition Mentoring Events serving approximately 175 youth with disabilities.
- Partnered with the Rehabilitation Services' Business Relations specialists to conduct two employer workshops serving more than 60 business partners at both events and to provide individualized employer supports to 251 businesses.
- Co-sponsored two Work Ability Job Fairs that served approximately 600 job seekers, with more than 40 business partners at both events.
- Hosted the Golden Key Awards and reviewed and selected four Utah businesses for their efforts in hiring and retaining employees with disabilities, as well as an advocate for individuals with disabilities.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities needs to continue to exist as it is one of a few committees in the state that are focused on the employment of people with disabilities. The committee also serves as a required subcommittee of the State Workforce Development Board.

Governor's Economic Development Coordinating Council

Contact: Val Hale, vhale@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Governor's Economic Council (GEC) is a public-private partnership that coordinates the state's economic development activities. The Council is chaired by GOED's Executive Director, and membership consists of the chairs of key economic development boards (GOED, UCIC, EDCU, World Trade Center Utah, Governor's Rural Partnership Board), as well as four business executives from the private sector. The Governor, Lt. Governor and the Chief of Staff participate in the meetings.

GEC members discuss timely economic topics and provide recommendations to the Governor and GOED about ways to solve problems and approach various issues. The group focuses on forging and maintaining unprecedented partnerships between business and government to coordinate public and private efforts to further develop Utah's growing economy. The Council meets quarterly.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the GEC Board has:

Convened and received presentations and information on the efforts being achieved by the Talent Ready Utah and pathway programs for high school and college level students.

Received information about Opportunity Zones and how these will work to the benefit of many counties and communities around the state of Utah.

Participated in a brain-storming session to discuss the state's economic development success, review our efforts to date, and discuss ways we can keep it moving in the right direction.

Approved minutes and appointed new Board members

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved minutes (June 13, 2018, August 7, 2018, November 6, 2018); Appointed three new Board members.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No. The group seems to be functioning well and is a good resource to the Governor and GOED.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The GEC provides the Governor and Board members with insight into the work being done by key leaders, businesses and companies towards the growth of Utah's overall economic development. Allows dialogue between the board to discuss key issues or challenges they are facing, and allows us to collaborate towards finding solutions or how we can work together towards achieving our goals.

Governor's Homeland Security Advisory Board

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

This board no longer exists. The last record found that references the Governor's Homeland Security Advisory Board was an agenda dated January 17, 2012. We anticipate that the board was dissolved shortly thereafter.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

N/A

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

N/A

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board no longer exists.

Governor's Rural Partnership Board

Contact: Linda Clark Gillmor, lgillmor@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

As provided in Utah Code 63C-10-103, the Governor's Rural Partnership Board is to serve as an advisory board to: (i) the governor on rural economic and planning issues; and (ii) the Governor's Office of Economic Development on rural economic development issues; and prepare an annual strategic plan that: (i) identifies rural economic development, planning, and leadership training challenges, opportunities, priorities, and objectives; and (ii) includes a work plan for accomplishing the[se] objectives.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The GRPB board has met 4 times (required at least 2 times per year) in open meetings (Aug.1 2018, Nov.7.2018, Feb. 22, 2019, April 17, 2019).

GRPB Executive Committee reviews and gives recommendations (by statute) on a number of GOED rural programs including: Rural Fast Track grant, Business Expansion & Retention grant, Enterprise Zone Non-profit tax credit.

GRPB Board is in the process of completing the required Annual Strategic Plan which will be presented to the Governor, the Economic Development & Workforce Services Interim Committee, and the Governor's Office of Economic Development before October 1, 2019 (Note: this is in addition to this new legislative reporting requirement)

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Please see the uploaded document which shows all action items from GRPB board meetings since 2018, and their current status. The uploaded document also details the GRPB executive committee reviews and recommendations of rural program applications.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No changes recommended. The GRPB statute provides opportunities for the board to be very productive, and make a positive impact on rural policy and legislation.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The GRPB board should continue:

The 17 members of the GRPB board (including Governor or Governor's representative/Lt. Governor) represent industries and organizations that are critical to healthy rural communities and successful rural economies. GRPB board meetings are recognized as an opportunity to bring rural challenges and opportunities to a group of rural leaders in order to find solutions by working collaboratively between county, city, tribe and state entities.

Habitat Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) is required to seek the advice and recommendations of the Habitat Council regarding the expenditure of Wildlife Habitat Account monies.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The council met five times to consider proposals for habitat improvements.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The council made recommendations to the DWR Director for expenditures of Habitat Account Funds.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This council should continue to exist. It allows citizen representation as to how Habitat Account funds are spent.

Hazardous Chemical Emergency Response Commission

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(2) The Department of Public Safety has primary responsibility for all emergency planning activities under the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right To

Know Act of 1986, and shall prepare policy and procedure and make rules necessary for implementation of that act in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah

Administrative Rulemaking Act.

(3) The Department of Environmental Quality has primary responsibility for receiving, processing, and managing hazardous chemical information and notifications

under the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right To Know Act of 1986, including preparation of policy and procedure, and promulgation of rules necessary

for implementation of that act. Funding for this program must be from the appropriation acts.

(4) The Department of Public Safety and the Department of Environmental Quality shall enter into an interagency agreement providing for exchange of information and

coordination of their respective duties and responsibilities under this section.

(5)(a) The Hazardous Chemical Emergency Response Commission shall appoint a local planning committee for each local planning district that it establishes, as

required by the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right To Know Act of 1986, and to the extent possible, shall use an existing local governmental

organization as the local planning committee.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- The State Hazardous Chemical Emergency Response Commission Advisory board (SERCA) and State Hazardous Chemical Emergency Response Commission (SERC) meet quarterly, which included meetings in September and December of 2018, and March and June of 2019.
- Created a SERCA/SERC Strategic Plan
- Created a Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) Toolbox for LEPCs statewide to utilize to better prepare their jurisdictions, educate their constituents, and create better plans for hazardous materials response.
- HazMat Spill Cleanup Oversight Checklist, Petroleum Clean-up Guidance, and Incident Commander Basic HAZMAT Cleanup Guidance were created and shared with LEPCs Statewide

- Held the second quarter SERCA/SERC (June 2019) in Richfield with Region III (Sevier, Sanpete, Wayne, Piute, and Millard Counties present) - Took the meeting on the road as a combined meeting where we could hear the concerns of the locals. We plan to continue these combined meetings at least once a year at the local level.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- We changed the current administrative rule to allow the Chair to serve a two-year term on the SERCA board vs. the original one-year term. This allows the Vice Chair, Chair, and Past Chair to each serve a two year term per position.
- We also changed the administrative rules for membership to include a member of the Utah Highway Patrol (UHP) and the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) as voting members of the SERCA board
- Approval of the following: Strategic Plan, Guidance for HazMat spill cleanup, and LEPC Toolbox

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

- HazMat Transportation Fee for all Hazardous Materials carriers that are based outside of Utah traveling through the state. The fees would be used for training/education, HazMat certifications, HazMat cleanup, etc.
 - This is the current information within code: "Approval" required for transport of radioactive waste by all modes, but the Department of Transportation does not currently assess a fee. (Utah Code Ann. § 19-3-315)

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

- The board should continue to exist because the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) requires that if a release of an Extremely Hazardous Substance (EHS) at or above its applicable reportable quantity, the facility must notify the SERC and LEPC for any area(s) likely to be affected by the release. Additionally, if there is an accidental release of a hazardous substance listed under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), the facility must notify the SERC and LEPC. The SERC as a commission and the SERCA as an advisory board are in place to ensure that the production, storage, transportation and disposal of hazardous materials are done in accordance with the law to protect the public and the environment. It is a vital component to public safety in the state of Utah.
- it allows us to keep up to date on EPCRA requirements, Rules, and to educate and train the active LEPCS statewide. We are in the process of better outreach to LEPCS statewide where we as a SERCA/SERC can support the needs of the locals in terms of Tier 2 reporting, hazardous materials cleanup and recoup of funds.

Health Advisory Council (HAC)

Contact: Betsy Coleman, Executive Assistant, betsycoleman@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Council, by statute, is empowered to, "advise the Department on any subject deemed to be appropriate by the Council except that the Council shall not become involved in administrative matters. The Council shall also advise the Department as requested by the Executive Director." (Section 26-1-7.5-(6), UCA 1953, as amended.) This advisory council replaced a policy board previously known as the Utah State Board of Health. During the administration of Governor Michael Leavitt this policy board was changed in statute to an advisory Council. In addition the Council serves as the public committee federally required to review and approve annually the work and budget of the Preventive Health and Health services Block Grant (PHHSBG) funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council reviewed budgeted spending of \$1,510,770 Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funding. The Council advised on Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI), Building Block Budget requests, background screening policy, hormonal contraceptives standing order and Medical Marijuana draft legislation. The Health Advisory Council meets quarterly to hear presentations from Department of Health leadership about current important public health issues. Council members discuss among themselves and with Department leadership their insight regarding these and other issues they see are important.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The HAC formally voted on and approved the proposed budget of the Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funding from the CDC.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

We do not recommend any changes.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It is important to formally have private representatives of Utah residents give their input regarding current Public Health issues. Also, the HAC fulfills the requirement to have a citizen committee review and approve the annual Preventive Block Grant provided to the Utah Department of Health from the CDC (approximately \$1.5M). The majority of members of the Council, by statute, are non-health care professionals from various political parties bringing a great deal of diverse insight to important health topics and concerns.

Health Data Committee

Contact: Norman Thurston, nthurston@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

"The purpose of the committee is to direct a statewide effort to collect, analyze, and distribute health care data to facilitate the promotion and accessibility of quality and cost-effective health care and also to facilitate interaction among those with concern for health care issues." 26-33a-104(1)

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

During Fiscal Year 2019, the Utah Health Data Committee (HDC) has overseen the collection of healthcare data from health plans, facilities, and patients. The HDC reviewed and approved or denied applications requesting access to the data by qualified users for authorized purposes. The HDC has also developed and published healthcare data and information products comparing cost and quality of care in Utah by geography and providers.

The HDC focused on improved data collection from health plans, including how to incorporate data protected by 42 C.F.R. Part 2, Medicare Parts A and B, and claims for self-funded health plans. The HDC also implemented a process resulting in faster collection of healthcare encounter data from emergency rooms - now monthly instead of quarterly.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The HDC has met as a committee at least five times per year for the past several years. The HDC has also organized subcommittees in several areas of operation that meet 4-10 times per year. Specific actions taken by the committee or the subcommittees include:

1. Review and approval of data applications - During FY19, the committee received and responded to a variety of requests to use HDC data, resulting in the following approved data uses:

* Direct Requests to UDOH - 47

* University of Utah researchers - 52

* Distributed through Healthcare Cost and Utilization Project - 101 (through May 2019)

2. Updating the Healthcare Facilities Data Submission Guide - updates and changes were needed to facilitate the move to monthly collection of emergency room encounters.

3. Data Publication - The committee published several data and information products, including a) price transparency data on office visits and hospital procedures, b) comparisons of clinic quality measures, c) data on healthcare facility charges and volume, d) survey data comparing consumer satisfaction with their health plan, and e) health plan quality measures.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Utah Health Data Committee is guided by U.C.A. 26-33A. The statutory language is unclear regarding some requirements and limitations and might need to be reconciled.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The HDC should definitely continue to exist. It provides incredible value to the collection, analysis and dissemination of healthcare data. The range of expertise significantly enhances staff ability to implement the statute by providing subject matter expertise.

Health Facility Administrators Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

58-15-3. Health Facility Administrators Licensing Board.

(2) The board shall be appointed and serve in accordance with Section 58-1-201.

(3) The duties and responsibilities of the board shall be in accordance with Sections 58-1-202 and 58-1-203. The board, in collaboration with the division, may establish continuing education requirements by rule. Board members may not receive compensation for their involvement in continuing education programs.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board recommended a rule change that was made effective in December 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Promulgation of rules allowing two new pathways toward licensure and changes to continuing education requirements.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board serves the Division and the citizens of Utah by providing valuable information with respect to Health Facilities (nursing home, skilled nursing) and the role of the administrators and licensed staff members (nurses, etc.).

Health Facility Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

26-21-5. Duties of committee.

The committee shall:

- (1) with the concurrence of the department, make rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act:
 - (a) for the licensing of health-care facilities; and
 - (b) requiring the submission of architectural plans and specifications for any proposed new health-care facility or renovation to the department for review;
- (2) approve the information for applications for licensure pursuant to Section 26-21-9;
- (3) advise the department as requested concerning the interpretation and enforcement of the rules established under this chapter; and
- (4) advise, consult, cooperate with, and provide technical assistance to other agencies of the state and federal government, and other states and affected groups or persons in carrying out the purposes of this chapter.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Heard a proposal and had discussion for new rules for an outpatient detox facility - currently in process. Reviewed and made changes to rule amendments: R432-950, R432-107, R432-15, R432-270 and R432-45.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved rule changes for R432-950 Mammography rules - due to legislative changes in notification requirements. Reviewed and approved new rules for a Cancer Hospital - R432-107 and R432-15, by request of the University Hospital. Approved rule changes for R432-270 Assisted Living - allowing changes in staffing. Approved nursing facility census updates to be provided by Medicaid instead of the Bureau of Licensing. Approved 5 year rule reviews for 11 rules in licensing. Approved rule changes to R432-45 CNA testing requirements - for background screening updates and testing updates.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Yes - 1) the approval process for members of the committee is cumbersome and takes too much time - often months before members are approved. The current statute requires Governor's office approval with Senate consent. (26-21-3. Health Facility Committee -- Members -- Terms -- Organization -- Meetings.

(1) The Health Facility Committee created by Section 26-1-7 consists of 15 members appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate.) We recommend allowing the Department of Health Executive Director to review and approve appointments. This would save time and effort and would be in line with our Child Care Licensing committees. 2) We suggest reducing the number of committee members from 15 to 11. Recommend removal of the following positions: a) one representative of an ambulatory surgical facility affiliated with a hospital - this is hard to recruit and not necessary. b) One professional in the field of intellectual disabilities not affiliated with a nursing facility - this has not been recruited for years due to lack of interest, hard to find qualified individuals. There is also not a need on the board. c) One representative from nursing care facilities - there are currently two positions and only one is needed. d) One representative from assisted living facilities - there are currently two positions and only one is needed.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist based on fair representation from the health care industry regarding policy and rules for regulatory oversight.

Healthcare Workforce Financial Assistance Program Review Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To review and fund applications submitted by healthcare providers working in underserved areas of the state to receive loan repayment assistance in exchange for a two year service commitment.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee met on January 3, 2019 to review and approve applications submitted to the Department.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee approved 14 of 25 applications. The eleven applications that were not approved was due to a lack of funding for the program.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No, not at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The committee members are subject matter experts who advise the Department on the quality of the applications and make recommendations for awards.

Hearing Instrument Specialist Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Exam review. Neurotechnology Discussion

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

none

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

There is no need for this board to exist. They are scheduled to meet 4 times per year and only meet once per year for open and public meetings training. The three other meetings are frequently canceled by the board chair due to lack of business.

Homeless Coordinating Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The board is responsible to ensure coordination among state agencies in the provision of services to those experiencing homelessness. In addition, the board makes grants from amounts appropriated by the legislature into a variety of

accounts for the provision of services to those experiencing homelessness and to mitigate community impacts for those communities hosting emergency shelters.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has held 4 board meetings since August 1, 2018. In each of the board meetings planning, policy and funding decisions are made.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Authorized strategic planning process for homeless services
- Considered over 150 project applications and authorized over \$23 Million in funds for a variety of programs.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist. It is crucial to have state agencies coordinating these types of services and that there is a fair and consistent way to distribute state investments into homeless services.

Hunting Guides And Outfitters Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Rule drafted at two meetings, legislative changes reviewed, operation plan draft being reviewed.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

2 probationary license approvals, 2 probationary release, 1 rule change adopted.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board is active and should continue to exist.

Indigent Defense Funds Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

This board provides oversight for the Indigent Aggravated Murder Defense Trust Fund created in 78B-22-701. This fund acts like an "insurance fund" and pays for defense costs for aggravated murder cases committed in one of the 24 participating counties. The board also provides oversight for the Indigent Inmate Fund created in 78B-22-602. The Indigent Inmate Fund pays for defense costs for felonies committed in the Central Utah Correctional Facility. Section 78B-22-502 requires the board to: receive, screen, and approve, or disapprove the application of a county for disbursements; calculate the amount of the annual contribution to be made to the fund by each participating county; prescribe forms for the application for money from a fund; oversee and approve the disbursement of money from the funds; establish the board's own rules of procedure, elect the board's own officers, and appoint committees of the board's members and other people as may be reasonable and necessary; and, negotiate, enter into, and administer contracts with legal counsel, qualified under and meeting the applicable standards to provide indigent defense services for qualifying cases. This section also provides that "The board may provide to the court a list of attorneys qualified under Utah Rules of Criminal Procedure, Rule 8, with which the board has a preliminary contract to provide indigent defense services for an assigned rate."

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has held six meetings since August 1, 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed and took action on additional funding requests due to extraordinary circumstances; evaluated new attorneys for the Rule 8 pre-qualified attorney list maintained by the board; arranged for additional attorneys to handle the increase in cases for the Indigent Inmate Fund; approved county assessments for 2019; addressed several contracting and appointment issues that occurred on cases; and approved increases in contract rates for attorneys, mitigation specialists/investigators; and investigators.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

There have been preliminary discussions to consider whether this board could be moved from the Division of Finance to CCJJ. With the creation of the Indigent Defense Commission, moving the board would better align with the mission of CCJJ. Finance and CCJJ will decide whether to run legislation in the next session to move it to CCJJ.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Cases and issues continue to occur that require board oversight. The majority of the board members represent counties and it is participating county assessments that provide the funding.

Information Technology Rate Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The committee recommends a proposed rate and fee schedule for services rendered by DTS to an executive branch agency or an entity that subscribes to DTS services to GOMB and the Legislature.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Rate Committee met on September 11, 2018 to:

- (A) discuss the service performance of each internal service fund;
- (B) review the proposed rate and fee schedules;
- (C) determine whether each proposed fee is based on cost recovery as required by Subsection 63F-1-301(2)(b);
- (D) at the rate committee's discretion, approve, increase, or decrease the rate and fee schedules described in Subsection (2)(b)(ii)(B); and
- (E) discuss any prior or potential adjustments to the service level received by state agencies that pay rates to an internal service fund

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

FY2020 rates were approved by the committee and recommended to GOMB and the Legislature.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Committee should continue to exist to recommend DTS rates to GOMB and the Legislature. It is imperative that state agencies provide input on DTS rates and service performance.

Interagency Coordinating Council For Infants And Toddlers With Special Needs

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The purpose of the Utah Interagency Coordinating Council, referred to as the ICC, is to provide meaningful direction, assistance, and support to Utah's lead Part C agency, Baby Watch Early Intervention Program (BWEIP).

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Throughout the 2018-2019 year, the Interagency Coordinating Council for Infants and Toddlers with Special Needs and Their Families (ICC) has worked closely with the Baby Watch Early Intervention Program (BWEIP). In collaboration with BWEIP, and with guidance from the Governor's Office, the Council created and approved a new ICC Procedural Manual in September 2018. This procedural manual replaced the ICC By-Laws, previously written in 2010.

Since September 2018, Council members of the ICC have actively participated on five work groups that support ongoing work for Utah's Part C State Systemic Improvement Plan (SSIP). The five work groups that have utilized ICC stakeholder participation include: Assessment, Professional Development, Family Engagement, Collaboration, and Compliance and Quality Improvement. In order to demonstrate progress, each state receiving federal Part C funds submits their SSIP to the Office of Special Education Programs in the Department of Education each year.

In addition to participation on SSIP stakeholder work groups, the ICC has focused their attention throughout the 2018-2019 year to researching and gathering information to support infant mental health in the State of Utah. Following presentations, research, and discussion throughout the year, the ICC successfully made a motion in May 2019 for the Council Chair and Co-Chair to provide a list of recommendations to Baby Watch Early Intervention for infant and early childhood mental health. The recommendations will be reviewed during the September 25, 2019 ICC meeting.

Also in May 2019, the Council requested to reactivate the ICC Finance Sub-Committee in order to support the Baby Watch Early Intervention Program in exploring additional funding options to further support Utah's Part C program.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- September 26, 2018: Council approved new ICC Procedural Manual
- January 23, 2019: In keeping in alignment with the Open and Public Meetings Act, Part C Federal Regulations, and the newly approved ICC Procedure Manual, the ICC streamlined procedures for ICC membership, including processes for filling vacancies on the Council.
- May 22, 2019: Council passed a motion to create a list of infant and early childhood mental health recommendations, review with the Council by email, provide the recommendations to BWEIP, and review the recommendations during the September 25th ICC meeting.
- May 22, 2019: Council requested to reactivate the ICC Finance Sub-Committee to help support the Baby Watch Early Intervention Program in exploring additional funding options to further support Utah's Part C program.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Per the September 2011 Department of Education, 34 CFR Parts 300 and 303 Early Intervention Program for Infants and Toddlers With Disabilities; Assistance to States for the Education of Children With Disabilities; Final Rule and Proposed Rule, this board must continue to exist.

§303.125 State interagency coordinating council states: Each system must include a State Interagency Coordination Council (Council) that meets the requirements of subpart g of this part.

(Approved by Office of Management and Budget under control number 1820-0550) (Authority: 20 U.S.C. 1435(a)(15))

Intergenerational Welfare Reform Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

In accordance with UT CODE 35A-9-303, the Welfare Reform Commission is responsible for the following: (1) collaborate in sharing and analyzing data and information regarding intergenerational poverty;

- (b) examine and analyze shared data and information regarding intergenerational poverty to identify and develop effective and efficient plans, programs, and recommendations to help at-risk children in the state escape the cycle of poverty and welfare dependency;
- (c) implement data-driven policies and programs addressing poverty, public assistance, education, and other areas as needed to measurably reduce the incidence of children in the state who remain in the cycle of poverty and welfare dependency as they become adults;
- (d) establish and facilitate improved cooperation between state agencies down to the case worker level in rescuing children from intergenerational poverty and welfare dependency; and
- (e) encourage participation and input from the Intergenerational Poverty Advisory Committee and other community resources in exploring strategies and solutions to help children in the state who are victims of intergenerational poverty escape the cycle of poverty and welfare dependency.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018 the Welfare Reform Commission performed the following activities: (1) With the support of the Department of Workforce Services, reviewed and awarded grants to counties that developed plans to reduce intergenerational poverty; (2) established a pilot program to evaluate the possibility of utilizing a common consent form to share information and coordinate services for families in Sanpete County who are experiencing intergenerational poverty; (3) coordinated in modifying the annual report on intergenerational poverty to track progress of families identified as experiencing intergenerational poverty in the first year of the Intergenerational Poverty Mitigation Act; (4) supported three subcommittees reporting to the Welfare Reform Commission including the Research Subcommittee, Resilient Utah Subcommittee and the County Subcommittee; and (5) released the Intergenerational Welfare Reform Commission Annual Report.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In addition to the activities outlined above, the Commission established terms for the Intergenerational Poverty Advisory Committee and appointed new members that correspond to those terms.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No additional recommendations

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Intergenerational Welfare Reform Commission should continue to exist. It is necessary for the members of this Commission to work together to meet the needs of families experiencing intergenerational poverty. These agencies all serve these families and through coordination the state will create efficiencies both for state government and the families. Many of these efficiencies allow the state to make better investments targeted at more effectively meeting the needs of the families.

Interpreters Certification Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Per Utah Code 35A-13-603, the Interpreter Certification Board makes recommendations regarding the certification process for American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters. The Board assists in creating examination criteria, investigating and resolving complaints, and making recommendations to the division about rules, policy and budgetary matters.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board met quarterly to discuss issues related to the interpreter certification process and requirements. Certain members of the board also assisted the division by meeting twice a month to create new examination materials.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- The Board reviewed one complaint against an interpreter and recommended action to the director.
- The Board and its testing committee recommended and helped pilot the new examination process for all levels of certification.
- The Board helped test a new interpreter certification website and provided suggestions to the division.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board should continue to exist. It assists the division in critical functions to ensure the integrity of the certification of interpreters to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 1

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To interview and select the best candidates for judicial positions in the First District.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In July, 2019, the 1st Judicial Nominating Commission certified five candidates for the Governor to consider in replacing Judge Allen, who is retiring.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Certifying five judicial candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 1st JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 2

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The 2nd JNC is responsible for interviewing and selecting the best five candidates for judicial positions and referring those candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the 2nd JNC has referred candidates to the Governor to replace Judge Alphin, Judge Dawson, and Judge DeCaria.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Referring judicial candidates for three separate positions to the Governor for his consideration.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 2nd JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 3

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The 3rd JNC is responsible for interviewing and selecting the best five candidates for judicial positions and referring those candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the 3rd JNC has referred candidates to the Governor to replace Judge Bernards-Goodman and to fill a new position. Currently, the 3rd JNC is meeting to select candidates for two new positions in the Third District.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Referring candidates to the Governor to replace one retiring judge and to fill a new judicial position.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 3rd JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 4

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The 4th JNC is responsible for interviewing and selecting the best five candidates for judicial positions and referring those candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The 4th JNC has referred candidates to replace Judge Noonan, who retired from the juvenile bench.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Referring candidates to the Governor for one judicial position.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 4th JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 5

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The 5th JNC is responsible for interviewing and selecting the best five candidates for judicial positions and referring those candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The 5th JNC is ready to refer candidates for any judicial vacancies in the district, however, there have been no vacancies since August 1, 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 5th JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 6

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The 6th JNC is responsible for interviewing and selecting the best five candidates for judicial positions and referring those candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None. The last vacancy in the 6th district was in 2017.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 6th JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 7

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The 7th JNC is responsible for interviewing and selecting the best five candidates for judicial positions and referring those candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The 7th JNC has referred candidates to replace Judge Anderson and will be meeting to refer candidates to replace Judge Thomas, who recently announced his retirement.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Referring candidates for one position and preparing to interview and refer candidates for a second position.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 7th JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Nominating Commission District 8

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The 8th JNC is responsible for interviewing and selecting the best five candidates for judicial positions and referring those candidates to the Governor for his consideration.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None. There have been no vacancies in the 8th District since August 1, 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Utah is known nationally for its excellent and rigorous judicial selection process. The 8th JNC is an essential part of that process.

Judicial Performance Evaluation Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Judicial Performance Evaluation Commission (JPEC) was established by the Utah Legislature in 2008. (Utah Code §§ 78A-12-101 to -207.) Its goals are:

- To collect and disseminate valid information about each judge's performance so that voters may make informed decisions about whether or not to retain that judge in office;
- To provide judges with useful feedback about their performance so that they may become better judges and to thereby improve the quality of the judiciary as a whole; and
- To promote public accountability of the judiciary while ensuring that the judiciary continues to operate as an independent branch of government.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Outreach to Voters and Others

- Voters
 - o Conducted public outreach during the 2018 general election, including:
 - Lawn signs about voting on judges in 7 counties in Utah
 - 27 events, targeting regional and statewide media
 - 78 social media posts, yielding 223,363 impressions
 - 98% increase in website traffic to judges.utah.gov over 2016 general election
 - Online video featuring Lieutenant Governor Spencer Cox to encourage voters to know their judges and vote

- o Produced and provided VIP pages to Elections Office for all 44 judges on ballot in Utah; information also available at <https://judges.utah.gov/>
- o Published JPEC's 2019 Report to the Community
- Others
- o Raised attorney and public awareness about JPEC and related issues in Utah Bar Journal, Salt Lake Tribune, and online social media postings. Made outreach presentations at new lawyer ethics training, Utah League of Women Voters annual convention, and at the Utah State Bar Summer Bar Convention.
- o Educated judges about evaluation standards through regular presentations to the Utah Judicial Council as well as at judicial conferences, bench meetings, new judge orientation, and correspondence to evaluated judges.
- o Provided information and presentations to individual legislators and Senate caucuses
- o Recruited and trained courtroom observation volunteers

Outputs

- Published retention election reports for 44 Utah judges
- 79 courtroom observers visited courtrooms 253 times
- Completed courtroom observation evaluation for 69 judges
- Completed 33 court user interview sessions, interviewing 518 court users
- Received 49 public comments
- Met statutory process obligations, including notification letters to judges, midterm and retention evaluation report completion
- Held 7 commission meetings and 7 subcommittee meetings for a total of 251 commissioner volunteer hours
- Onboarded and trained four new commissioners
- Solicited and selected a survey research contractor to conduct JPEC's surveys from 2019 through 2024
- Designed survey experiment to increase survey responses for some justice court judges
- Prepared evaluation data for 2020 and 2022 reports to judges

Research, Development & Quality Improvements

- Purchased and configured software to track judicial data (received ongoing legislative appropriation in 2019 Legislative Session)
- Updated and revised JPEC's administrative rules
- Developed an online Continuing Legal Education module for use during surveying of attorneys in Fall 2019; revised and updated prior modules
- Implemented reporting improvements to courtroom observation program
- Developed a pilot program to evaluate the smallest justice courts in Utah using video courtroom observation; worked with the judiciary to pass the necessary rule change to allow pilot to begin implementation around December 2019

- Surveyed evaluated judges to assess usefulness of evaluation results to improve judicial performance
- Revised procedural fairness minimum performance standard and associated review by JPEC

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Created and appropriated funds for public outreach plan during 2018 elections
- Selected vendor and appropriated funds for a five-year contract to conduct JPEC surveys
- Approved periodic modifications of Rule 597-3 as necessary
- Approved five-year reviews of Rules 597-1, 597-3, and 597-4
- Approved overhaul of Rules 597-1, 597-2, 597-3, and 597-4 for adherence to state rule-writing guidelines and relevance
- Modified reporting instruments used for courtroom observation
- Adjusted administrative-rule-based minimum performance standard for procedural fairness
- Developed pilot project for basic evaluation judges, including request for judicial rule change
- Approved, selected vendors, and appropriated funds for the purchase and configuration of CRM (customer relationship management) software (pursuant to a legislative appropriation)

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

JPEC should continue to exist. It is an integral part of the merit selection and retention system for judges (see, for example, <https://iaals.du.edu/projects/oconnor-judicial-selection-plan>). Its evaluations enable Utah voters to cast informed votes about judges during judicial retention elections. Evaluations also create opportunities for individual performance improvement by judges, highlight the duties of the judiciary, and generate oversight.

JPEC creates an avenue for public input about the judiciary. It fosters civic involvement, not only for voters but also for all who participate in the evaluation process, from commissioners to survey respondents to courtroom observers.

Without JPEC, voters would be left to guess about a judge's performance (or abstain from voting) or to rely on sources of information that may not provide independent and thorough assessment of a judge's performance.

Kurt Oscarson Children's Organ Transplant Coordinating Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

(1) The committee shall work to:

(a) provide financial assistance for initial medical expenses of children who need organ transplants;

(b) obtain the assistance of volunteer and public service organizations; and

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(c) fund activities as the committee designates for the purpose of educating the public about the need for organ donors.

(2)(a) The committee is responsible for awarding financial assistance funded by the restricted account.

(b) The financial assistance awarded by the committee under Subsection (1)(a) shall be in the form of interest free loans. The committee may establish terms for repayment of the loans, including a waiver of the requirement to repay any awards if, in the committee's judgment, repayment of the loan would impose an undue financial burden on the recipient.

(c) In making financial awards under Subsection (1)(a), the committee shall consider:

(i) need;

(ii) coordination with or enhancement of existing services or financial assistance, including availability of insurance or other state aid;

(iii) the success rate of the particular organ transplant procedure needed by the child; and

(iv) the extent of the threat to the child's life without the organ transplant.

(3) The committee may only provide the assistance described in this section to children who have resided in Utah, or whose legal guardians have resided in Utah for at least six months prior to the date of assistance under this section...

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee meets quarterly to review, process, award or deny financial assistance requests.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee reviewed and processed 9 applications in 2018. Additionally, the committee identified promotional and education methods to support the fund.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None at this time

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee should continue to exist because the members are critical to processing the application requests. The committee has developed seamless and effective rules and processes to complete the reviews efficiently. This statute assists families in need to support their child and family in a very vulnerable time in their lives.

Labor Commission Appeals Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board acts as an administrative appellate body to hear appeals (motions for review) of ALJ decisions in contested workers' compensation cases, workplace safety cases, and employment discrimination cases. By statute, such appeals are heard by the Commissioner unless the Commissioner recuses him or herself or unless a party specifically requests that the Board hear the appeal. The Board typically hears 30% of appeals with the Commissioner hearing 70%.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met 14 times since August 1, 2018 to consider appeals submitted for its review.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has issued 42 decisions and 6 reconsiderations since August 1, 2018.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board serves an important due process function. The Commissioner is often contacted by parties unhappy with how a case has been addressed during an investigation or during an administrative hearing. After discussing the party's concerns and the case, the Commissioner often needs to recuse him or herself if the case is ultimately appealed. Also, a party may feel they will simply not receive fair consideration from the Commissioner based on past decisions. In these instances, it is vital that the party has the option of the Appeals Board.

Land Use And Eminent Domain Advisory Board

Contact: Brent Bateman, brentbateman@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Oversight of the operations of the Office of the Property Rights Ombudsman.

Establish rules of conduct and performance for the OPRO.

Appointment of staff attorneys and staff members to the OPRO.

Administration of the OPRO portion of the Building Permit Training Funds.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Board has met three times since August 1, 2018, and conducted several items of business.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

LUED Board has received and reviewed application and administered and awarded training funds from the Building Permit Training Funds account.

LUED Board has reviewed, interviewed and approved an applicant for staff attorney to the Office of the Property Rights Ombudsman.

LUED Board has reviewed and approved policy and legislative activities of the OPRO.

LUED Board has gained three new members.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This is the sole board connected to and with oversight to the OPRO. This board makes policy and directional decisions for the OPRO, and administers the Building Permit Training Funds account. Board oversight is necessary for the OPRO.

Landscape Architects Board

Contact: Steve Duncombe, sduncombe@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Recommending to the director appropriate rules, policy and budgetary matters; screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing; assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director. Assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and advise the division in its investigation of these complaints. Recommend to the appropriate legislative committee whether the board or commission supports a change to a licensing act.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Due to time constraints this year, it is not practical to consult with the board.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Due to time constraints this year, it is not practical to consult with the board.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Landscape Architect Licensing Board is necessary in assisting the Division with establishing requirements for licensure, and investigations involving unlawful and unprofessional conduct.

Licensed Direct Entry Midwife Board

Contact: Jeff Busjahn, jbusjahn@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Protect the public and advise the Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met one time since August 1, 2018. The Board has no probationers. The Board has recorded no accomplishments.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No actions taken.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board does provide representation for the profession. LDEM are not typically nurses.

Liquefied Petroleum Gas Board

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(1)(a) The board shall make rules as reasonably necessary for the protection of the health, welfare, and safety of the public and persons using LPG.

(2) The board may make rules:

(a) setting minimum general standards covering the design, construction, location, installation, and operation of equipment for storing, handling, transporting by tank

truck or tank trailer, or using LPG;

(b) specifying the odorization of the gases and the degree of odorization;

(c) governing LPG distributors and installers and the installation of LPG systems, carburetion systems, and fueling systems; and

(d) prescribing maximum container removal rates.

(1) The board shall monitor rates charged in the industry for container removal.

(2) The board may:

- (a) set civil penalties for violation of any rule or order made under this part;
 - (b) in conducting hearings on the issuance or revocation of any license:
 - (i) compel the attendance of witnesses by subpoena;
 - (ii) require the production of any records or documents determined by it to be pertinent to the subject matter of the hearing; and
 - (iii) apply to the district court of the county where the hearing is held for an order citing any applicant or witness for contempt, and for failure to attend, testify, or produce required documents;
 - (c) suspend or revoke licenses and refuse renewals of licenses if the applicant or licensee has been guilty of conduct harmful to either the safety or protection of the public;
 - (d) adopt bylaws for its procedures and methods of operation; and
 - (e) at the request of the enforcing authority, grant exceptions from its rules to accommodate local needs as it determines to be in the best interest of public safety or the persons using LPG materials or services.
- (3) The board shall, in accordance with Section 53-7-314, establish fees to cover the cost of administering this section.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Review and consideration of the 2017 edition of NFPA 58, Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code.

Review and consideration of the hazard caused by abandoned LPG tanks following the installation of natural gas systems.

Review of probation for a distribution company that had been in no-compliance

Receive report of significant LPG violations and the corrective action.

Consideration of composite tanks for LPG storage.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Recommended to the Utah State Legislature the adoption of the 2017 edition of NFPA 58, Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code.

Recommendation to the Utah Public Utilities Commission action on the disposition of LPG tanks following the installation of natural gas systems.

Reinstatement of a distribution companies license following correction of violations and a probationary period.

Formal reminder to industry of applicable codes and standards, following a pattern of non-compliance.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No, the LPG Board is functioning well and meeting the needs of industry, and the citizens of Utah.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The LPG Board was created at the request of the industry to ensure the safety of the citizens of Utah and to level the playing field with everyone in the industry operating in a safe manner. The LPG Board meets these expectations. As LPG (propane) is an extremely volatile substance that is both explosive and flammable, and as this substance is widely used by the citizens of the state, and as the LPG Board functions to help ensure the safe distribution of LPG; we recommend that the Utah State Liquefied Petroleum Gas Board continue to exist and function as it has in the past.

Local Public Safety and Firefighter Surviving Spouse Trust Fund Board of Trustees

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(2) The board shall:

(a) establish rates to charge each employer based on the number of public safety service employees and firefighter service employees who are eligible for the health

coverage under this chapter;

(b) act as trustee of the trust fund and exercise the state's fiduciary responsibilities;

(c) meet at least once per year;

(d) review and approve all policies, projections, rules, criteria, procedures, forms, standards, performance goals, and actuarial reports;

(e) review and approve the budget for the trust fund;

(f) review financial records of the trust fund, including trust fund receipts, expenditures, and investments;

(g) commission and obtain financial or actuarial studies of the liabilities for the trust fund;

(h) calculate and approve administrative expenses of the trust fund; and

(i) do any other things necessary to perform the fiduciary obligations under the trust.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has met twice since August 1, 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has taken a number of actions including:

Determining annual participation rate

Determining what expenses should be reimbursed

Reviewing actuarial analysis

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Required by state statute (53-17-402) to oversee the surviving spouse trust fund program. The surviving spouse trust fund program is active and instrumental in assisting local governments provide health insurance benefits for surviving spouses and their children.

Marriage And Family Therapist Licensing Board

Contact: Jennifer Zaelit, jzaelit@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise the Division regarding the scope of practice, education and testing requirements regarding Marriage and Family Therapy

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board meets quarterly to review proposed rules, review license extension request, and meet with probationers

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board approved new rules to align with legislative changes.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Please refer to the Division Director

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Please refer to the Division Director

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission

Contact: Jenny Hor, jhor@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The commission serves the people of Utah and involves all sectors—public and private—in a conscious effort to promote diversity, equity and human rights. They also promote Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The MLK Commission traveled to Snow College and Southern Utah University on a listening tour to understand the current needs of southern Utah residents. The commissioners also supported community events hosted on Martin

Luther King Jr. Day and organized local youth to participate in the Utah Jazz's MLK Day celebration. In addition, they co-sponsored BYU's Black Student Union graduation ceremony.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The MLK Commission streamlined internal planning processes for the King Conversation Series, which are dialogue-based events discussing human rights related issues. Under new leadership from the chair for 2019, the commission approved a strategic plan. They are developing an ongoing partnership with the Utah Jazz to address internal practices through bystander tools and youth engagement. The commission addressed Utah Codes 41-1a-418 and 41-1a-422 in how to move forward logistically with a statewide Martin Luther King Jr. Civil Rights Support special group license. In order to diversify membership on the commission, they proposed and implemented a skills matrix that would better inform the recruitment of new commissioners.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Department of Heritage and Arts' administrative team is currently working with the appropriate legislative staff to make changes to the Martin Luther King Jr. Civil Rights Support Restricted Account. This includes modifying the requirements for receiving funding from the account and making technical changes during the 2020 legislative session.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

As Utah's population continues to diversify, the commission plays an integral role in addressing issues related to diversity, equity and inclusion. The commission provides communities with ways in which to reflect on Dr. King's legacy of activism and service and its meaning in today's world. With each member's unique skills in addressing sensitive topics, they can help communities navigate difficult conversations on a grassroots or institutional level.

Mervyn Sharp Bennion Central Utah Veterans Home

Contact: Jeff Hanson, jbhanson@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

This is an Advisory Board for the purpose of providing input, oversight, direction and concurrence with operations at the Veterans Home and is required by the Veterans Administration as a condition of participation in the State Home Perdiem Program. The board operates in accordance with Utah State Code 71-11, Section 7.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board supports special events at the veterans' home to include a Memorial Day program, Veterans Day program and an annual car show. The board organizes the annual Santa Zone event where veteran residents can select quality gifts for their loved ones free of cost and shipping.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board planned, raised funds, and executed the Santa Zone event.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board is required for Utah to participate in the State Home Perdiem program administered by the US Department of Veterans Affairs.

Mine Safety Technical Advisory Council "MSTAC"

Contact: Chris Hill, chill@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

This council meets to ensure that mine safety issues are fully discussed and addressed by all participants having an interest in coal mining production and safety. The council also serves as a working group to develop a more efficient regulatory frame work for coal operations.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

MSTAC met quarterly, as required by Utah Code Ann. 40-2-203, on the following dates:

September 16, 2018

December 12, 2018

March 20, 2019

June 18, 2019

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The council met quarterly and discussed issues pertaining to coal mining and reviewed minutes from the previous meetings. The members of this council voted and passed unanimously to request a change to the Coal Mine Safety Act, Utah Code Ann. 40-2-203(5)(a) and the language which states that "the council shall meet at least quarterly." The request change is to remove "quarterly" and insert "bi-annually."

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

There is a suggested change to Utah Code Ann. 40-2-203(5)(a) and the language which states that "the council shall meet at least quarterly." The request change is to remove "quarterly" and insert "bi-annually." This is recommended by the members of the council who feel it is a more effective use of time and more efficient to meet bi-annually instead of quarterly. If there is an emergency, there can always be additional meetings added at any time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This council should continue to exist because:

- 1) to continue the state's effort in coal mine safety;
- 2) to ensure the state has a liaison with the mine operators, federal MSHA and all other local jurisdictions in normal operations and emergency situations; and
- 3) to provide a round table environment to discuss all aspects of the coal mine industry.

Motor Carrier Advisory Board

Contact: Chad Sheppick, csheppick@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board is to advise the Department of Transportation and the Utah Transportation Commission on interpretation, adoption, and implementation of this chapter (72-9) and other related issues.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

August, 2018 –

Board approved rule changes for R909-2 Utah Size and Weight rule.

November, 2018 –

Board approved rule changes for R909-19 Tow Safety Regulations for Tow Truck Operations – Tow Truck Requirements for Equipment, Operation, and Certification.

March, 2019 –

Board supported the proposal on not requiring flags on the rear of forklifts being transported on the rear of trailers.

The Board received an inquiry from the industry to allow tag axles to be lifted in inclement weather. The Board agreed and voted that this would not be safe and that it had a negative impact on the infrastructure.

The Board received a request to allow more than three fixed axle in a group for trailers. This was discussed and there is further study currently in process to determine if there needs to be a change to allow this in the current Size and Weight rule.

The last order of business for this meeting was the Board approved rule changes for R909-3 Standards for Utah School Buses rule.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

See answer above

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board provides a great forum for the Motor Carrier Industry to bring issues forward that affect their operation dealing with size/weight or safety regulations. In addition, it provides a sounding board for the Department of Transportation Motor Carrier Division as questions come forward or as changes to rules become necessary. This Board is also supports the Tow Truck industry due to the Motor Carrier Division having the responsibility to oversee the certification of drivers, vehicles, companies and non-consent tow rates. This Board provides a partnership for the Motor Carrier Industry with Government agencies, (Motor Carrier Division, Utah Highway Patrol and the Tax Commission) to achieve and accomplish the Departments goals of Zero Crashes, Injuries and Fatalities, Preserve Infrastructure and Optimize Mobility. This Board should continue.

Motor Vehicle Business Advisory Board

Contact: Allan Shinney, ashinney@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Motor Vehicle Business Advisory Board has all aspects of the auto industry represented. At this time, we have a representative from New Automobile dealers, Used Automobile Dealers, and Automobile Crushers and recyclers. The Board discusses current trends in the industry and evaluates current rules and laws of the Department. The Board can make recommendations to the Department and assist in making changes; such as rule changes or even legislative changes. Many times the Board goes over national trends along with regional issues that often times effects the citizens of the State of Utah. All topics disguised by the Board are open to the public and board meetings are scheduled in advance and the dates are announced.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board recognized that MVED, "Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division", was having some concerns with prosecuting unlicensed auto body shops. It was determined that there was a definition problem in the State Statute. The recommendation was screened through several Prosecuting Attorney's and a final draft was submitted and approved.

The Board also addressed some of our prosecuting issues with Failure to Deliver title cases. Some of the surrounding jurisdictions would not prosecute title case because they were not felony charges and should have been handled in the lower city courts. The main problem was that justice courts prosecute Class B Misdemeanor cases and below and Failure to Deliver Title case for dealers is a Class A Misdemeanor. It was determined that if a dealership had under 10 Failure to Deliver Title matters it should be taken care of in the Justice Court setting. This would allow the State of Utah to deliver the title to the victims and to take care of the violation in the city or geographic area in which the violation took place. If fraudulent issues became apparent then the Department could file the appropriate felony case in the District Court. The Board worked with a Representative and a Bill was drafted and then signed into to law.

The Board also addressed the public safety concerns with misuse of transporter plates that are issued by the Department. The issue was looked into and it was discovered that MVED was limiting the amount of Dealer plates that could be obtained for a dealership to conduct business. Because of the limit on the dealer plates, licensees would apply for and obtain transporter plates because they are not limited in the amount of plates that can be issued. The recommendation of the Board was to allow a compliant dealer to operate with a minimum of 5 dealers plates to report there monthly sales. This procedure will allow MVED to deal with the abuse of the transporter plate matter by the towing industry.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board was able to address some pressing MVED issues. The Board was able to push Senate Bill 82 and this encompassed a great deal of our concerns.

The Board also tackled salvage vehicle concerns with our surrounding States. At the present time MVED may clean a Salvaged vehicle that meets the criteria. The Board was able to meet the insurance industry and the salvage auctions to reach a solution. Effective in October of 2019, MVED no longer be able to approve any unbranding of a title. This will allow MVED to effectively monitor vehicles that are coming into the State of Utah and then make a determination if they should be issued a rebuilt restored title. At this time, many vehicles are being purchased by body shops and used dealers that are a total loss by a insurance company. However, they are being sold as a clean title. The Department of Motor Vehicles, "DMV", has had some concerns about MVED wanting to issue a Brand on a motor vehicle, when we had to ability to unbrand a motor vehicle.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board should continue to exist because the auto industry is not all about sales. It should continue to provide input to MVED about current concerns and violations in the industry. This approach has allowed us to effectively regulate sections 41-3a and 41-1a of the Utah Criminal Code.

Motor Vehicle Review Committee

Contact: Stewart Cowley, scowley@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Section 63A-9-302 provides that the Motor Vehicle Review Committee (MVRC) "shall: (1) advise the director about carrying out the director's responsibilities under this chapter; (2) review each administrative rule proposed by the division and make recommendations to the director about those rules; and (3) in conjunction with the director, make recommendations to the legislature about any amendments to statute needed to allow the division to fulfill its responsibilities under this chapter."

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The MVRC held meetings on November 1, 2018, and April 23, 2019, where policies and programs were reviewed.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The MVRC approved minutes from the April 17, 2018, and and November 1, 2018, meetings.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Clarification in the appointment process, and term of service is needed.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The committee serves as an effective Advisory board in representing client Agencies. It allows a public forum for industry trends and program improvements.

Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection Advisory Council

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(10) The council shall:

(a) hear appeals of administrative actions regarding the suspension or revocation of safety inspection station permits and safety inspector certificates;

(b) advise the division on interpretation, adoption, and implementation of motor vehicle safety inspection standards; and

(c) advise the division on other motor vehicle safety inspection issues as requested by the superintendent.

(11) In conducting appeal hearings on the suspension or revocation of any safety inspection station permit or safety inspector certificate the council may:

(a) compel the attendance of witnesses by subpoena;

(b) require the production of any records or documents determined by it to be pertinent to the subject matter of the hearing; and

(c) apply to the district court of the county where the hearing is held for an order citing any applicant or witness for contempt and for failure to attend, testify, or produce required documents.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has not been utilized in that time frame.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

N/A

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No recommendation on changes.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board should continue for an advisory on interpretation, adoption, and implementation of motor vehicle safety inspection standards. It is also an avenue to hear appeals of administrative actions regarding the suspension or revocation of safety inspection stations and safety inspectors. The council also advises the division on motor vehicle safety inspection issues as requested by the Superintendent.

Motorcycle Rider Education Advisory Committee

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The purpose of the committee is to assist in the development and implementation of the Motorcycle Rider Education Program under Section 53-3-903.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board has not met since August 1, 2018

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No action taken

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Division would recommend the removal of the board by repealing Section 53-3-908. When this board was formed it was established for the implementation and development of the motorcycle rider education program. The program was implemented many years ago.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board is no longer needed as it was designed to develop and implement the motorcycle rider education program. Once the program had been implemented the board continued to meet on a regular basis but with its primary focus being completed it became difficult to maintain members of the board and determine what its ongoing purpose should be. The board has not met for several years.

The Division has started working with others in the motorcycle safety community to focus resources to educate the public on the motorcycle rider program and other safety measures.

Multicultural Commission

Contact: N/A, Rozanna Benally-Sagg

Board's Official Function and Purpose

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Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Title 9, Chapter 21, Part 3, Section 302

The commission shall:

(1) cooperate with the division and state agencies to ensure access to culturally competent programs and services that meet the needs of the state's multicultural communities;

- (2) make recommendations to the director regarding policies, practices, and procedures to ensure the proper delivery of state resources, services, and programs to the state's multicultural communities;
- (3) cooperate with the division and state agencies to ensure proper outreach to the state's multicultural communities regarding state resources, services, and programs; and
- (4) develop a strategic plan to identify needs, goals, and deliverables that will directly impact the most significant and urgent needs of the state's multicultural communities.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Utah Multicultural Commission and the Utah Division of Multicultural Affairs collaboratively developed the Senior Leader Toolkit and Participant Course Journal, which is a cultural competency training kit for state department leaders and community stakeholders. The Commission created the 123 Pledge for Equity where state and community organizations pledge their commitment towards working to achieve the Utah Call to Action to eliminate disparities for all Utahns and to ensure equitable resources and services are delivered to all persons.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Please describe the actions taken by your board since August 1, 2018.

The Utah Multicultural Commission moved forward with identifying select state and community organizations to pilot the Senior Leader Toolkit and Participant Course Journal.

The Utah Multicultural Commission and Intermountain Healthcare have partnered to address the topic of social determinants of health to increase community engagement and discussions around barriers that exist for equitable access to health resources. In FY20, they will hold their official meetings and a community resource fair and public forum in Washington and Weber Counties in order to engage a wider audience.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Allow Commission Members to attend meetings (held every other month) through remote options such as phone or video conferencing in order to increase participation. In addition, this would allow the recruitment of Commission Members from geographically diverse communities.

Museum Services Advisory Board

Contact: Victoria Bourns, vbourns@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Museum Services Board recommends policies for the museum grant program and the equitable dissemination of office technical assistance. They advise state and local government agencies and employees on museum related issues. They set eligibility guidelines for grants, set policies and award grants to Utah eligible museums.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board meets at least 4 times a year. The Executive Committee of the board meets prior to each general board meeting. The Museum Services Board approves the grant funds made to museums. They review and approve the

agencies strategic plan. They serve on the grants task force which reviews the grant process and assists in making funding recommendations. They review actions of the division and make suggestions for how to implement actions and better serve constituents. They provide input for the development of a potential new museum at the state capitol.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved minutes from previous board meetings. Approved FY20 Grant application guidelines. Approved FY19 partnership grants and FY 20 museum general operating grant funding. Approved internal policies: grant guidelines and revised electronic meeting policies. Approved the agency's strategic plan.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board is critical to the success of our agencies mission, purpose and values. They have statutory responsibilities including the approval of grants and policy making. This board consists of professional members of Utah's museum community, as well as others with an interest in museums, and they provide invaluable information, time and support for the Division of Arts & Museums.

Naturopathic Physicians Licensing Board

Contact: Larry Marx, lmarx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise the Division regarding licensure and discipline of licensed Naturopathic Physicians.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board met to discuss changes to the Naturopathic Formulary.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board approved changes to the formulary as recommended by the Naturopath Formulary Committee.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board and members provide guidance to the Division on matters concerning scope of practice, licensure and potential discipline.

Naturopathic Physicians Licensing Board/Naturopathic Formulary Committee

Contact: Larry Marx, lmarx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To review the USP formulary and recommend changes for Naturopathic physician rules.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee met three times and discussed and recommended rule changes to the Naturopathic Formulary.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee met three times and discussed and recommended rule changes to the Naturopathic Formulary.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Yes

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The committee provides a valuable service.

Navajo Revitalization Board

Contact: Jess Peterson, jesspeterson@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Navajo Revitalization Fund was created to maximize the long-term benefit of oil and gas severance taxes derived from lands held in trust by the federal government for the Navajo Nation and its members living in Utah. It was construed to promote cooperation and coordination between the state, its political subdivisions and the tribe.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The NRF Board has held four board meetings since August 1, 2018. It has reviewed and approved 42 applications submitted by the Utah Navajo Chapters in San Juan County. Applications may have multiple families listed in them.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The NRF Board approved the following:

- a. Utility Improvements to 25 families - \$223,448
- b. Housing assistance to 46 families- \$502,918
- c. One Feasibility Study - \$14,608

- d. Three Building Improvements - \$367,809

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The NRF board should continue to exist to help Utah Navajos on the Navajo Reservation within the state of Utah. The NRF board is charged with administering these limited funds for the seven Utah Navajo Chapters. The majority of these funds are used for housing rehabilitation and utility improvements, bringing water and electricity to the homes scattered on the reservation.

Newborn Hearing Screening Committee

Contact: Stephanie McVicar, Au.D., CCCA, smcvicar@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The committee advises the department on:

- the validity and cost of newborn infant hearing loss testing procedures; and
- rules promulgated by the department to implement this section.

Authority for the Newborn Hearing Screening: Early Hearing Detection and Intervention program and promulgation of rules to implement the program are found in Section 26-10-6:

- The purpose of the rule (R398-2) is to facilitate early detection, prompt referral, and early intervention of infants who are deaf or hard of hearing.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Education of stakeholders on role of Early Head Start in the community
- Updates from the National EHDI and CMV Conferences; presentations by father of a deaf child and PIP (Utah School for the Deaf Parent-Infant-Program) Director who attended the EHDI Conference
- Updates given to the committee on EHDI's Family/Provider-focused monthly WebinEARS
- NICU High Risk screening/diagnostic follow-up protocols updated
- Updates to the Parent Notebook given to families upon diagnosis of hearing loss
- Review and updates to the Hospital Program Summary document (submitted bi-annually to EHDI)
- Education to stakeholders on communicating in large meeting with stakeholders who are deaf or hard of hearing
- Education of stakeholders on the role of Baby Watch Early Intervention
- Education of stakeholders on the role of EHDI Parent Consultants
- 5 Years of CMV data analysis and review

- Reviewed Data Sharing agreements between PIP, Baby Watch and EHDI
- Newborn hearing screening rule updates (R398-2)
- Education of stakeholders on EHDI Pediatric Audiology Links to Services (EHDI-PALS)
- Education of stakeholders on EHDI Learning Communities
- Request to gain access to all Payers Database
- Discussion of family events and resources
- Education and case studies to stakeholders on processes for children who have microtia/atresia

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- NICU/High-Risk Screening/Diagnostic Protocol was approved
- Sub-Committee was approved to edit and redo the Parent Notebook
- Vote to make Audiologist, Adrienne Johnson, co-chair
- Sub-committee created to review data sharing between PIP, Baby Watch and EHDI
- Review of screening processes for hospitals who have “simple births”, or low-intervention/short stay births
- Action to create a roadmap for parent education when a child has been diagnosed with microtia/atresia
- Action to provide training to hospital programs regarding screening patients with microtia/atresia

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

- This board is critical in ensuring that stakeholders are educated on the requirements of newborn hearing screening as written in Rule R398-2. The input provided by stakeholders is also critical in running a successful newborn hearing screening program as well as meeting requirements to meet the goals of our federal grants (HRSA and the CDC).

Newborn Screening Advisory Committee

Contact: Kim Hart, kimhart@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Designated Department of Health Program official

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This committee continues to advise the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) on policy issues related to newborn screening services. Provide guidance to programs and functions within UDOH having to do with newborn screening

services. Review all proposals for new disorders to be added to the Utah Newborn Screening (NBS) Panel and make recommendations to UDOH. Spinal Muscular Atrophy was most recently reviewed and this committee recommended its addition to Utah's NBS panel. Three additional disorders have also been reviewed and recommended for addition to the NBS panel – Mucopolysacchridosis type I, Pompe, and X-linked Adrenoleukodystrophy.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No actions have been taken this fiscal year.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee combines expertise from the medical, laboratory, public health, and consumers to make informed recommendations for the screening of newborns. Early identification of these disorders can result in life saving treatments.

Nursing Advisory Peer Education Committee

Contact: Jeff Busjahn, jbusjahn@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Review applications for approval of medication aide training program, monitor a nursing education program that is approved for a limited time under Section R156-31b-602 as it progresses toward accreditation, and advise the Division as to nursing education issues.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee meets quarterly and provides nurse education program guidance for limited time programs. The Committee has also reviewed several Medication Aide Training Program applications and offers the Division advice regarding nurse education program issues. The Committee has met with Educational Programs in Utah on a voluntary basis to explore ideas to raise their overall 1st time NCLEX test individual pass rate to 80% annually.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Review, guidance and approval of limited time approved programs. Reviewed Medication Aide Training Program applications and met with Educational Programs in Utah on a voluntary basis to explore ideas to raise their overall 1st time NCLEX test individual pass rate to 80% annually.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Committee provides excellent Nursing Educational program guidance and expert advice to the Division.

Occupational Therapy Licensing Board

Contact: Jeff Busjahn, jbusjahn@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Protect the public and advise the Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met twice since August 1, 2018. The Board reviewed an application for licensure action.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No specific actions taken, but has advised on proposed administrative rule changes regarding Occupational Therapists.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board provides a valuable function for proposed Occupational Therapy administrative rule review and licensure actions. The Board has reviewed probationer compliance in the past.

Off Highway Vehicle Advisory Council

Contact: Chris Haller, OHV Program Coordinator, chrishaller@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties of the OHV Advisory Council consist of;

Periodically review the Division's OHV Program and make suggested changes to maximize effectiveness in carrying out the letter and intent of the OHV law.

Review Recreational Trails Program (RTP) and the State OHV Fiscal Assistance Grant (FIG) and make recommendations to the State Parks Board for allocation of OHV grants.

Prepare position papers for consideration by the State Parks Board, Division and others on issues affecting the use of OHV's in Utah.

Periodically review the OHV laws and rules, then make recommended changes to the Division and State Parks Board.

Represent the Division and/or Board, with their concurrence, in land allocation and use planning affecting OHV interests.

The Council adopted the following statement to be utilized by the OHV Program to serve a guideline for motorized trail construction:

"As agencies engage in the design, construction, and maintenance of OHV trails, they should strive to provide for the OHV operator's interests while ensuring resource conservation. Whether they are land managers or partners, we can

work toward this goal by utilizing the book “Great Trails: Providing Quality OHV Trails and Experiences” published by the National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council. (Electronic copies are available free of charge at www.nohvcc.org.) This book will provide anyone with a framework and guidelines to make informed decisions on where to locate sustainable OHV trails to increase operator satisfaction and resource conservation while reducing the burden of maintenance.”

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The OHV Advisory Council held seven meetings, performed one grant site inspection, adopted a five year OHV Program General Management Plan, adopted the Great Trails book (to be utilized as a guideline for motorized trail construction and maintenance) and recommended 16 out of 27 motorized Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grant application for funding.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Off Highway Vehicle Advisory Council took action to recommend an Off Highway Motorcycle representative for the vacant position on the council and recommended the reappointment of the current Four Wheel Drive representative on the council. They approved previous meeting minutes and adopted the National Off Highway Vehicle Conservation Council (NOHVCC) Great Trails book to be utilized as a guide for agencies when they are either constructing or maintaining motorized trails. In addition, they adopted and recommended the five year OHV Program General Management Plan be approved by the Utah State Parks Board and recommended 16 motorized Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grant applications be funded by the UDOT Transportation Commission.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Council should continue to exist because Utah Code 41-22-10 identifies “the powers of the Utah State Parks Board to appoint and seek recommendations from the OHV Advisory Council”. In addition, Administrative Rule R651-301 identifies this council to meet the requirements outlined for the Recreational Trails Program (RTP) federally funded grant to provide recommendations to the UDOT Transportation Commission and provide recommendations for the Utah OHV Program Fiscal Incentive Grant (FIG) to the Utah State Parks Board.

Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund Board

Contact: Shelli Glines, sglines@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The objective of the OWHLF is to develop housing that is affordable to extremely low, very low, low and moderate-income persons through a fair and competitive process by promoting projects that:

- Through cost containment and resource leveraging, efficiently utilize funds.
- Restrict the greatest number of units to the lowest possible rents for the longest period of time.

- Achieve equitable geographic distribution of resources.
- Provide housing for special needs populations including: transitional housing, elderly and frail elderly, and the physically and mentally disabled.
- Strengthen and expand the abilities of local governments, nonprofits, Community Housing Development Organizations (“CHDOs”) to design and implement strategies to create affordable housing.
- Promote partnerships among local government, nonprofits, CHDOs, and for-profits.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has held 5 board meetings since August 1, 2018. In each of the board meetings loan applications are discussed and approved or denied for funding.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Processed over 31 applications for funds, providing over \$13 Million in loans to create over 900 affordable housing units.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn’t Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist. This board is a high functioning board that is tasked with the responsibility of efficiently administering Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund programs and to effectively allocate its limited funds to affordable housing projects which best serve the needs of the extremely low, very low and moderate income persons throughout Utah.

Online Prescribing, Dispensing, And Facilitation Licensing Board

Contact: Jennifer Zaelit, jzaelit@utah.gov

Board’s Official Function and Purpose

Advise the Division on the practice.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Please refer to the Division Director

Why This Board Should or Shouldn’t Continue to Exist

Please refer to the Division Director

Optometrist Licensing Board

Contact: Larry Marx, lmarx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To advise the Division on licensure issues.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met to discuss scope of practice issues.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No licensees have been disciplined, the Board did draft and send out a letter to licensees regarding the appropriate use of CPT codes and prescriptions.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board provides effective guidance to the Division to help protect the public.

Osteopathic Physician And Surgeon's Licensing Board

Contact: Larry Marx, lmarx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board advises the Division on issues concerning licensure, discipline and regulation of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has provided oversight to 3 doctors on probation, has provided guidance to the Division on scope of practice and licensing concerns as well as assistance in rule writing.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board ended the probation of a doctor and initiated probation for another doctor. In addition the Board assisted investigators on complaints.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board provides a valuable service to assist the Division in protecting the public.

Passenger Ropeway Safety Committee

Contact: Brian Allen, brianallen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The purpose and scope of the Utah Passenger Ropeway Safety Committee (UPRSC) is established in Utah Code 72-11-201 to "protect citizens and visitors from unnecessary mechanical hazards in the design, construction, and operation of passenger ropeways".

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The UPRSC registered 180 passenger ropeways consisting of 74 fixed grip lifts, 59 detachable grip lifts, 44 surface lifts/tows/conveyors, 2 trams, and 1 funicular. Conveyor worker safety requirements were reviewed as a result of injuries and fatalities that occurred in other jurisdictions over the past few years.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The UPRSC held 5 meetings. The UPRSC updated Administrative Rule R920-50 to reflect the most recent national governing standard for aerial ropeways from the ANSI B77.1-2011 to the ANSI B77.1-2017 standard. The rule update conforms with the recommended practice within the ropeway industry to adopt the latest standard about 1 year after its publication. This allows governments with jurisdiction, manufacturers, and the insurance industry to all stay on the same page relating to the design, construction, operation, and maintenance of ropeways.

Five on-going exceptions from standards were reviewed to evaluate that they are still appropriate. Two new exceptions were granted as projects were constructed adjacent to ropeways.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No statutory, rule, or other changes have been identified that would improve the effectiveness of the UPRSC.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The UPRSC is beneficial in the establishment and interpretation of the standards that are required under 72-11-201. The purpose and scope of the UPRSC continues to be in the interest of citizens and visitors and it is recommended that the UPRSC continue their ongoing work towards those objectives.

Pawnshop and Secondhand Merchandise Advisory Board

Contact: David J. Pierson, davidpierson@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

1. Recommend to the Division of Consumer Protection appropriate rules regarding the administration and enforcement of Utah Code § 13-32a-101 et seq. 2. Recommend to the Division changes related to the central pawn database. 3. Advise the Division on matters related to the pawn and secondhand industries.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This board has held meetings at least quarterly from 08/01/2018 to 05/14/2019, when H.B. 394 (2019 General Session) went into effect. The board is now being reconstituted to be compliant with H.B. 394's membership requirements.

Up until this May the board was responsible for developing and conducting training sessions at least once a quarter so that pawnshops, secondhand merchants, and law enforcement agencies accessing the database could fulfill a statutory training requirement in Utah Code § 13-32a. In actuality the board exceeded the minimum once-a-quarter requirement and held 5-6 training sessions a year at various locations within the State of Utah.

With H.B. 394's passage the Division of Consumer Protection is now responsible for the training requirement and is in the process of developing an online training module.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has only had a quorum present at one meeting since 08/01/2018, the meeting held 09/05/2018. At this meeting the board voted to approve the minutes from the 01/31/2018 and 04/04/2018 board meetings.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

H.B. 394 (2019) reduced the size of this board's membership from 13 members to 7. This may assist in having a quorum of members attend meetings to that actions can be voted on. There are no further suggestions at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

In the discussions surrounding H.B. 394, the Division recommended elimination of the Board. In H.B. 394, the Legislature decided to keep the Board with modified duties and a reduction in the Board's size.

Peace Officer Standards And Training Council

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(2) The council shall serve as an advisory board to the director of the division on matters relating to peace officer and dispatcher standards and training.

(1) The council shall:

(a) advise the director regarding:

- (i) the approval, certification, or revocation of certification of any certified academy established in the state;
 - (ii) the refusal, suspension, or revocation of certification of a peace officer;
 - (iii) minimum courses of study, attendance requirements, and the equipment and facilities to be required at a certified academy;
 - (iv) minimum qualifications for instructors at a certified academy;
 - (v) the minimum basic training requirements that peace officers shall complete before receiving certification;
 - (vi) the minimum basic training requirements that dispatchers shall complete before receiving certification; and
 - (vii) categories or classifications of advanced in-service training programs and minimum courses of study and attendance requirements for the categories or classifications;
 - (vii) categories or classifications of advanced in-service training programs and minimum courses of study and attendance requirements for the categories or classifications;
 - (b) recommend that studies, surveys, or reports, or all of them be made by the director concerning the implementation of the objectives and purposes of this chapter;
 - (c) make recommendations and reports to the commissioner and governor from time to time; and
 - (d) perform other acts as necessary to carry out the duties of the council in this chapter.
- (2) The council may approve special function officers for membership in the Public Safety Retirement System in accordance with Sections 49-14-201 and 49-15-201.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The POST Council board met four times in FY19. The board reviewed 42 peace officer and/or dispatcher cases and issued sanctions on their certifications. The board reviewed and approved a proposal for a new satellite academy in Tooele, a remote satellite academy at USU eastern and a one time UHP training academy. The board advised the director regarding the starting date of sanction. The board also reviewed and the FY19 curriculum update.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Please see the attached sanctions issued by the POST Council board during FY19. The board also reviewed and approved the FY19 curriculum update and proposed satellite academies and officer training.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The role of the POST Council board is very important in assisting the law enforcement community in maintaining the integrity of the profession and should continue to exist. The Council works in concert with POST in providing professional standards and training, leadership and certifications for peace officers and dispatchers.

Permanent Community Impact Fund Board

Contact: Candace Powers, cpowers@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The board shall make grants and loans from amounts appropriated by the Legislature out of the impact fund to state agencies, subdivisions and interlocal agencies that are or may be socially or economically impacted, directly or indirectly, by mineral resource development for planning, construction and maintenance of public facilities and provision of public services.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The CIB has held 9 application review meetings and 3 funding meetings since August 1, 2018. In each of the board review meetings, applications for funding planning, construction and maintenance of public facilities and provision of public services were discussed, prioritized, denied or placed on the pending list for further discussion. At each funding meeting, prioritized applications are authorized for final funding.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- The Board awarded approximately \$114,423,810 in total mineral lease funds to 84 projects.
- The Board held an annual policy retreat to review statute, code, ethics and OPMA.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist. The composition of this Board represents a reasonable portion of locally elected officials and appointed members with an area of expertise in the type of projects eligible for funding including UDOT, Water Resources, Water Quality and the State Treasurer. The allocation of funding is handled judiciously and fairly, taking into account affordability, impact and available funding for the greatest number of the citizens of the State.

Pete Suazo Utah Athletic Commission

Contact: Scott Bowler, sbowler@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Oversee and adjudicate Administrative Rule as it pertains to the daily operation of the Pete Suazo Utah Athletic Commission as it pertains to the regulation of all Unarmed Combat sports in Utah. ie. Boxing Kickboxing and Mixed Martial Arts.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Attend monthly meetings to ensure that the Administrative Rule is being applied properly and fairly by the Director. Assist and observe at events held throughout the State of Utah.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Rules on the Administrative Rule application for all Unarmed Combat contests. Maintains and updates the rule in accordance with the rule making process.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

We need to stagger the appointments of the members better to avoid a wholesale changeover of and inexperienced or knowledgeable Board. We currently have 2 Board members seeking reappointment as of 07/01/19 and 3 will be up in August of 2020.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board is a vital resource/check and balance to the director of the commission. We are one of the most active commissions within the country, especially in relation to the size of the state and population.

Physical Therapy Licensing Board

Contact: Jeff Busjahn, jbusjahn@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Protect the public and advise the Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board meets quarterly and has provided Administrative Rule change review, probationer compliance review and applicant for licensure review.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Probationer compliance review and application for licensure review. The Board has provided feedback for the implementation of the PT compact, Alternative Approval Program of registering students for the NPTE exam and several proposed Administrative Rule changes.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Physical Therapy Board provides vital expert in their field review of proposed Administrative Rule review and applicant for licensure advice.

Physician Assistant Licensing Board

Contact: Larry Marx, lmarx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To advise the Division on licensing, rules and discipline.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has advised the Division regarding discipline for two licensees.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has provided information for the Division on two disciplinary matters.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board assist DOPL in protecting the public with oversight for the profession.

Physicians Licensing Board

Contact: Larry Marx, lmarx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise DOPL on law, rules and licensure questions for the allopathic physicians.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met bi-monthly to discuss rules, policies and licensing issues.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has approved rules, sanctioned probationary licensees and advised DOPL on numerous issues and investigations.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board provides a valuable service to protect the public and is of great assistance to the Division.

Plumbers Licensing Board

Contact: Steve Duncombe, sduncombe@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of the plumbers licensing board include the following: recommending to the commission appropriate rules; recommending to the commission policy and budgetary matters; approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations; overseeing the screening of applicants for licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure; assisting the commission in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with the adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so authorized by the commission. The division in collaboration with the Plumber Licensing Board shall provide a preliminary report on or before October 1, 2019, and a final written report on or before June 1, 2020, to the Business and Labor Interim Committee and the Occupational and Professional Licensure Review Committee that provides recommendations for consistent educational and training standards for plumber apprentice programs in the state, including recommendations for education and training provided by all providers, including institutions of higher education and technical colleges.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed requirements for expedited licensure

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed and approved amendments to qualifications for licensure pursuant to legislative changes.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Plumbers Licensing Board is essential for establishing educational standards and assisting the Division with the screening of applicants for licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure.

Podiatric Physician Board

Contact: Larry Marx, lmarx@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Provide DOPL with guidance on the law and rules for Podiatric Physicians.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met three times and discussed scope of practice issues.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved minutes and discussed scope of practice.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board provides oversight for the profession.

Powersport Vehicle Franchise Board

Contact: Masuda Medcalf, mmedcalf@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Powersport vehicles are defined as all terrain type I and type II "ATV" vehicles, snowmobiles, motorcycles, personal watercraft, motor-driven cycles, and mopeds. The Utah Powersport Vehicle Franchise Advisory Board adjudicates disputes between powersport vehicle franchisors (manufacturers) and franchisees (dealers), including such issues as the establishment or relocation of a franchise within the relevant market area of another franchisee and the termination of a franchise. If existing franchisees protest the franchisor's proposed action, the Department is mandated to hold a hearing to determine whether good cause exists for such action. The Board makes a recommendation to the Department Executive Director on adjudicative and rulemaking proceedings.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board was not convened during the past year. No requests for agency action were filed.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No actions were taken. The Board was not convened during the past year. No requests for agency action were filed.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Powersport Vehicle Franchise Act was promulgated in 2002. Agency records during these past 17 years indicate that the Board was convened for a hearing on only three occasions. With so few matters actually requiring the Board's review, there may be a question as to whether the continued existence of the Board is necessary.

Primary Care Grant Committee

Contact: Matt McCullough, mmccullough@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Review grant applications forwarded to the committee by the department and recommend, to the executive director, grant applications to award.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Primary Care Grant Committee met on June 19, 2019 to review 47 applications and make awards to agencies that applied for funding.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee approved 43 applications / agencies to receive funding.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No, not at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The committee consists of primary care, dental, and mental health providers who are the subject matter experts and who advise the department on the quality of the applications that are submitted. They are critical to the success of the program.

Private Activity Bond Review Board

Contact: Jess Peterson, jesspeterson@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Private Activity Bond (PAB) Program is Utah's tax-exempt bonding authority creating a lower cost, long-term source of capital under the Federal Tax Act of 1986. The Federal Government allocates over \$37 billion per year to states on a per capita basis, with Utah receiving \$325,692,465 for 2018. The Utah State Legislature has distributed our volume cap into five allotment accounts: Single Family Mortgages, Student Loans, Multi-Family, Manufacturing, and Exempt Facilities.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The PAB Board has held three board meetings since August 1, 2018. It has reviewed and approved eight multi-family project applications.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The PAB Board approved and awarded volume cap to the following projects:

- a. Broadway-Heritage village - \$4,500,000, 48 affordable units.

- b. Arcadia Phase II - \$23,500,000, 177 affordable units
- c. Exchange A - \$19,000,000, 58 affordable and 228 market rate units.
- d. Lincoln Towers - \$10,000,000, 95 affordable units.
- e. SPARK! - \$19,000,000, 99 affordable and 28 market rate units.
- f. 255 State - \$27,000,000, 76 affordable and 41 market rate units.
- g. Red Rocks at Sienna Hills - \$32,200,000, 258 affordable units.
- h. MODA Glenwood - \$22,000,000, 176 affordable units

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The PAB Board should continue to exist. Affordable housing is desperately needed in our state and this program helps meet those needs. Since August 1, 2018, this program has helped create 987 affordable units.

Private Aquaculture Advisory Council

Contact: Staci Coons, stacicoons@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

In accordance with statute 23-14-2.8, the Private Aquaculture Advisory council may provide advice and recommendations to the commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and food on rules adopted under Subsection 4-37-109(1) and to the Wildlife Board on rules adopted concerning the regulation of private fish ponds, private stocking, short-term fishing events and aquatic animal species authorized for importation or use in aquaculture facilities, fee fishing facilities, private fish ponds, short-term fishing events and private stocking.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Private Aquaculture Advisory Council was created in April 2018 and has met 7 times since its creation.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Private Aquaculture Advisory Council has selected a chairman and vice chairman as well as established a mission statement. They have taken some time to understand the workings of the private aquaculture industry and have created a dialogue between regulators and growers. The council is in the process of amending rule that will benefit growers in the state of Utah. While the council has yet to make any recommendations to either the commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and Food or the Wildlife Board, they have made significant progress with the relationships between private aquaculture growers and state regulators.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Private Aquaculture Advisory Council is a fairly new council and has spent time trying to understand the underlying issues in the aquaculture community. While this council may not be needed as a long-term council, it still has work to accomplish to meet its mission statement. The recommendation would be for this council to continue to meet to try and bridge the gap between industry and regulation.

Private Investigator Hearing And Licensure Board

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

(1) The board shall:

(a) review applications for licenses and renewals of licenses for private investigators and approve or deny the applications;

(b) upon receiving a timely filed petition, review within a reasonable time the denial, suspension, or revocation of a private investigator license; and

(c) review all complaints and make recommendations to the commissioner regarding disciplinary action.

(2) The board may take and hear evidence, administer oaths and affirmations, and compel by subpoena the attendance of witnesses and the production of books,

papers, records, documents, and other information relating to a formal complaint against or bureau investigation of a private investigator.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Private Investigator Hearing and Licensure Board meets quarterly. The board has convened four times since August 1, 2018. The board reviews applications for licenses and renewals of licenses for private investigators and approve or denies the applications. The board also reviews appeals of private investigator licenses that are denied, suspended, or revoked. The board reviews all complaints and make recommendations regarding disciplinary action.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018 the Private Investigator Hearing and Licensure Board has approved 33 license applications or renewals.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Private Investigator Hearing and Licensure Board should continue to exist. If the board no longer existed, statute and procedure would need to be changed to ensure appropriate licensing of private investigators, along with the review of disciplinary action.

Private Probation Provider Licensing Board

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

rule review at two meetings, CCJJ sentencing guideline discussion, supervision length discussion, medical cannabis act discussion, rule review working group.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

rule change approval

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This is a very active board and should continue to exist. This is also a board that has a lot of public participation at each board meeting.

Procurement Policy Board

Contact: Tara Eutsler, teutsler@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Section 63G-6a-203 provides that the Procurement Policy Board: makes rules, considers and decides matters of policy within the provisions of the Procurement Code. The board may: (i) audit and monitor the implementation of its rules and the requirements of this chapter; (ii) upon the request of a procurement unit with an applicable rulemaking

authority other than the board, review the procurement unit's proposed rules to ensure that they are not inconsistent with the provisions of this chapter or rules made by the board; and (iii) approve the use of innovative procurement processes.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Members of the Board are reviewing the Administrative Rules under Title R33 and the Procurement Code to determine if any changes should be recommended.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

As changes in the Procurement Code in Spring of 2019 did not require a change in the Administrative Rule R33, the Board has not taken any actions since April 2018.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

A determination should be made by the Legislature and Governor's Office to determine whether the Utah Procurement Policy Board is necessary. The Utah Procurement Policy Board establishes rules for the Utah Procurement Code, but not every member of the board has to or has adopted the rules created by the board. If it continues, should Board members be limited to those whose entity has adopted the Board's rules? Otherwise, Board members could impose rules more stringent than those with which their entities are willing to comply. Another option could be to change the Board to an advisory board rather than a policy board, and have it review rules created by the Division of Purchasing and General Services.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board is the rule making authority for UCA Title 63G, Chapter 6a, Utah Procurement Code. The administrative rules under Title R33 are the rules created by this Board. The Executive branch and other public entities that adopt Title R33 rely on the administrative rule and the Board who monitors it.

Professional Engineers And Professional Land Surveyors Licensing Board

Contact: Steve Duncombe, sduncombe@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Recommending to the director appropriate rules, policy and budgetary matters; screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing; assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director. Assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and advise the division in its investigation of these complaints. Recommend to the appropriate legislative committee whether the board supports a change to a licensing act.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Due to time constraints this year, it is not practical to consult with the board.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Due to time constraints this year, it is not practical to consult with the board.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The PE/PLS Licensing Board is necessary in assisting the Division with investigations involving unprofessional and unlawful conduct. In addition, the board plays a vital role in establishing the standards and qualifications for licensure.

Professional Geologist Licensing Board

Contact: Steve Duncombe, sduncombe@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Recommending to the director appropriate rules, policy and budgetary matters; screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing; assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director. Assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or unprofessional conduct of a licensee; and advise the division in its investigation of these complaints. Recommend to the appropriate legislative committee whether the board or commission supports a change to a licensing act.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

it is not practical to consult with the board due to time restraints

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

it is not practical to consult with the board due to time restraints

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

it is not practical to consult with the board due to time restraints

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Professional Geologist Licensing Board is essential in assisting the Division with investigating unprofessional and unlawful conduct in addition to establishing the requirements for licensure.

Psychologist Licensing Board

Contact: Jennifer Zaelit, jzaelit@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise the Division regarding the scope of practice, education requirements and testing requirements for Psychologist

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board meets quarterly, however with the Governors letter to have the Board create rules regarding conversion therapy, the Board has held several emergency meetings to create rules

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board created rules to implement regarding conversion therapy. The Board makes recommendations to the Division regarding probationers.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Please refer to the Division Director

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Please refer to the Division Director

Public Health Emergency Preparedness Advisory Committee

Contact: Dean Penovich, dpenovich@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Purpose: Integrate Utah's preparedness efforts across jurisdictions

Function: Integrate preparedness efforts across jurisdictions and to leverage funding streams. This will enable HPP and PHEP program components as a whole to complement and better coordinate with other public health and preparedness programs as applicable. Committees or a similar mechanism should be used to obtain and ensure public comment and input on public health emergency preparedness and response plans and their implementation from other state, local, and tribal stakeholders.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Sharing of public health preparedness efforts with committee. Reviewed certain preparedness plans for committee input. Collaborated with partners on variety of preparedness efforts occurring in Utah (crisis standards of care, preparedness trainings, emergency response team, prioritization of UDOH efforts). Reviewed UDOH approach to the federal preparedness cooperative agreements and gained input from committee.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No official actions

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Requirement of the federal cooperative agreement

Public Service Commission

Contact: Thad LeVar, tlevar@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Public Service Commission of Utah performs the technical and economic regulation of Utah's public utility companies.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

352 dockets described in the attached annual report.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

352 dockets described in the attached annual report.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The PSC has a currently published administrative rule addressing utility customer information and marketing, rule changes that are in development to implement the Utah Community Renewable Energy Act, and a proposed statutory change modifying one time frame for agency rehearing.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Public Service Commission of Utah should continue to perform the technical and economic regulation of Utah's public utility companies.

Purchasing From Persons With Disabilities Advisory Board

Contact: Tara Eutsler, teutsler@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Section 63G-6a-805 requires the advisory board to meet as needed to facilitate the procurement of goods and services from community rehabilitation programs by a procurement unit under this chapter by: (a) identifying goods and services that are available from community rehabilitation programs in accordance with the requirements of Subsection (7); (b) approving prices in accordance with Subsection (7)(c) for goods and services that are identified under Subsection (4)(a); (c) developing, maintaining, and approving a preferred procurement contract list of goods and services identified and priced under Subsections (4)(a) and (b); (d) reviewing bids received by a community rehabilitation program; and (e)

awarding and renewing specified contracts for set contract times, without competitive bidding, for the purchase of goods and services under Subsection (7). The advisory board may designate a central not-for-profit association, appoint its members, and establish guidelines for its duties.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met three times since August 1, 2018, to complete Board business. They also reviewed the reports provided to them by the central not-for-profit association (CNP) which fulfills many duties of the Board (63G-6a-805 (6)(c)). The reports represent work begin done by the CNP to ensure that the purchasing from the community rehabilitation programs continue as outlined by statute.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board completed an RFP process to award a new contract to a CNP that oversees the purchase from community rehabilitation programs. The Board reviewed contract 147937 and voted its continuation in the program.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No changes are needed at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board exists as a result of UCA 63G-6a-805. The board acts as an advisory board to help meet the requirements identified in Part 805 of the Utah Procurement. The board should continue to exist in order to help meet the needs identified in Part 805.

Radiologic Technologist Licensing Board

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

scope of practice discussion, new probationer interview, compliance report at three meetings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1 probationer release, 1 early release of probationer, 1 revocation of licensure.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This is a very active board and should continue to exist.

Real Estate Appraiser Licensing And Certification Board

Contact: Jonathan Stewart, jstewart@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

According to statute, the duties of the board are quite extensive, but the board shall provide technical assistance to the division relating to real estate appraisal standards and real estate appraiser qualifications.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board met thirteen times to discuss industry issues, approve stipulations, and hold licensing and disciplinary hearings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board held three hearings and approved three stipulations.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Chair of the Board stated the following: The board composition is four real estate appraisers and one member of the public at large. Mixing residential and commercial appraisers in with a Realtor brings an effective team of subject matter experts together for the betterment of the appraisal industry. I would not recommend any changes at this date.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Chair of the Board stated the following: The main task of the Real Estate Appraiser Licensing and Certification Board is to protect the financial interests of real property owners in Utah. The board does this by promoting and maintaining a high level of public trust in the appraiser profession. The board works to improve the appraisal profession by promulgating rules, educating applicants in experience reviews, and working with the Division of Real Estate as an enforcement arm when necessary, all in an effort to protect the public. In short, it remains necessary to for the Real Estate Appraiser Licensing and Certification Board to continue.

Real Estate Commission

Contact: Jonathan Stewart, jstewart@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

According to statute, the Real Estate Commission's official function and purpose is to conduct administrative hearings relating to the licensing of an applicant,

conduct of a licensee, the certification or conduct of a real estate school, course provider, or instructor, or violation of this chapter by any person, and imposed a sanction on violators. In addition, the commission is to advise the director on the administration and enforcement of a matter affecting the division and the real estate sales and property management industries, advise the director on matters affecting the division budget, advise and assist the director in conducting real estate seminars; and perform other duties as provided by this chapter.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Real Estate Commission held 12 commission meetings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Commission approved 58 stipulations, held 14 hearings, and approved three administrative rule filings.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The commissioners did not have any suggestions.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

One commissioner stated that she feels it is important for the Real Estate Commission to continue to exist because it is important to receive input from industry members on the street. Commissioners are industry members that in reality know how the laws work in the real world.

Records Management Committee

Contact: Kenneth R. Williams, kenwilliams@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Records Management Committee reviews and determines whether to approve retention schedules for the retention and disposal of government records, including proposed schedules submitted to the committee under Section 63G-2-604, within three months after the day on which the proposed schedule is submitted. The committee may also make recommendations to governmental entities regarding the entity's management of records. The State Archives provides staff and support services for the Records Management Committee.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Records Management Committee was created during the 2019 general legislative session. The Division of Archives and Records Service is working with the Department of Administrative Services and the Governor's Office to appoint the committee.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Records Management Committee was created during the 2019 general legislative session so no board actions have taken place.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board was created after careful study during the legislative interim. The duty of approving retention schedules was previously conducted by the State Records Committee. Due to the increase in appeal hearings before the SRC it was decided to create the RMC to assume those duties along with the committee's ability to provide recommendations to entities regarding their records management programs.

Refugee Services Board Of Advisors

Contact: Avalon Comly, acomly@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

- a) Promote public awareness on refugee issues, needs and accomplishments, as well as educate key stakeholders and policy makers on critical issues related to refugees.
- b) Analyze the efforts by mainstream service providers that serve refugee populations and make appropriate recommendations to improve and increase access to these services.
- c) Recommend the Refugee Services Office and local governments improvements in the service delivery system for refugees.
- d) Provide a forum in which statewide refugee issues can be identified, addressed and solutions recommended.
- e) Use data, reports, and other information collected to identify and prioritize service gaps. Make recommendations for funding strategies, including legislatively appropriated funding for refugee services.
- f) Discuss and make recommendations regarding issues pertaining to public safety and to the safety and well-being of refugees.
- g) Discuss and make recommendations regarding the successful integrations of refugees into the communities of the State.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In March 2017 the board approved a project to provide asset mapping related to refugee work in Utah which identified gaps and duplications to focus on. As a result, the work of the board was focused in 4 areas:

1) Employment

2) Youth

3) Housing

4) Volunteers

Subcommittees on each of the above worked to improve coordination or identify more collaboratively coordinated services.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Employment Subcommittee

- Implemented comparable employment data from all refugee employment providers to establish a baseline regarding average hourly wage outcomes for each program.
- Developed an ideal employment model for Utah's refugees that includes key agreed upon common factors to achieve a livable wage for refugees.
- Identified a current process that exist among key providers.
- Identified barriers and needs to move toward ideal process.
- Short term training model developed to support refugee upward mobility
- Hosted refugee employment conference in May 2019.

Youth

- Working on a pathway for youth from high school to college / career where school counselors will develop a five-year plan that is beyond high school graduation.
- Working with SLCC and Granite School District to identify the pathway and to communicate and identify the gaps
- Exploring with Granite the implementation of a curriculum for specific ESL-based courses currently only offered at SLCC that will be offered at Granite to juniors or seniors in high school.

Housing

- Brought key stakeholders together
- Developed a housing focused plan
- Held a workshop led by AmEx to create a model for applying for low income housing

Volunteers

- Working to streamline efforts by key refugee providers who utilize volunteers routinely and make the process of screening and matching volunteers much easier on the volunteer.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board provides a great forum for refugee providers to come together to support and advise the Refugee Services Office regarding refugee issues and barriers, and to strategize together regarding future plans and goals.

Regional Advisory Councils

Contact: Staci Coons, stacicoons@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

In accordance with statute 23-14-2.6, the councils shall hear broad input, including recommendations, biological data, and information regarding the effects of wildlife; gather information from staff, the public, and governments agencies, and make recommendations to the Wildlife Board in an advisory capacity.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Regional Advisory councils held 6 public meetings between August 1 2018 and July 31 2019. The council members are charged with gathering public input on the proposals put before them at each meeting. The meetings are held in the evening and last between 2 and 8 hours depending on the topics

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The regional advisory councils submitted recommendations to the Wildlife Board on the following items during August 1, 2018 – July 31, 2019:

amendments to 16 different wildlife rules

proposed regulations for 9 guidebooks

revisions to 5 species management plans

reviewed the audit reports for the Expo and Conservation Permit programs

supported the closure on one hunt

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The regional advisory councils were created as a mechanism in which public input could be taken concerning the proposals that manage wildlife. They are held in the 5 wildlife regions throughout the state and provide opportunity for local users to weigh in on statewide issues. It is critical that these voices be heard, therefore we strongly request the continuation of the regional advisory councils at this time.

Rehabilitation Services Advisory Council

Contact: Sarah Brenna, sbrenna@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The mission of the State Rehabilitation Council (SRC), in partnership with the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation (USOR) and in collaboration with disability groups, is to ensure quality vocational rehabilitation services for eligible individuals as they make informed choices to achieve employment. The major roles and responsibilities of the Council as required by Federal law are to review, analyze, and advise the USOR Vocational Rehabilitation program regarding eligibility (including Order of Selection) to the extent, scope and effectiveness of services provided and that the functions performed by the Agency that affects the ability of individuals with disabilities to achieve an employment outcome. The SRC is composed of clients, professionals, business, industry, labor representatives, parent advocates, and service providers who collectively counsel the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation (USOR) Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) Program.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The SRC met eight (8) times since August 1, 2018. The SRC requested presentations from several VR agency programs, community providers and services, and monthly updates on VR program outcomes and measures from USOR staff. By-laws of the Council were reviewed and changes made to improve effectiveness of the SRC in meeting its federal mandate. The November, 2018 meeting including training for new members on Council purpose, member roles and responsibilities, advocacy, and an overview of the USOR and VR program. The Council also reviewed the results of a Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessment of VR services to persons with disabilities.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Provided review, feedback and support of vocational rehabilitation program policy updates.
- Received and reviewed regular updates on VR program performance data.
- Provided input on topic areas to include in the agency's training curriculum for new rehabilitation counselors.
- Reviewed current Council membership and voted to remove the Utah Center for Assistive Technology (UCAT) from SRC oversight and reflected this change in the By-laws.
- Made By-law changes to promote greater representation of consumer and community providers to the Council in meeting the mission of the SRC and the USOR which strengthens VR outcome measures and program success. New members were selected through a formal application and interview process, and names were submitted for approval to the Executive Director of DWS.
- Held elections for Chairperson, Vice Chair, Secretary, and one (1) Member-at-Large position for the Council (October, 2018).
- Requested an update for the 2019 Legislative Session and bills related to VR programs and/or impacting services to clients.
- The SRC Chairperson attended the National Consortium of State Rehabilitation Councils (NCSRC) meeting to be trained on Council best practices in other states and to share relevant information on Utah's VR program successes.
- Provided specific suggestions for a new Consumer Satisfaction Survey to be conducted by USOR.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board should continue to exist as establishment and operation of a state rehabilitation council is mandated by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (as amended by the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act).

Residence Lien Recovery Fund Advisory Board

Contact: Chris Rogers, crogers@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To advise DOPL on administration on the Residence Lien Recovery Fund including the issuance of certificates of compliance (lien waiver) for homeowners and payment of claims for subcontractors/suppliers.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Advised DOPL on administration on the Residence Lien Recovery Fund including the issuance of certificates of compliance (lien waiver) for homeowners and payment of claims for subcontractors/suppliers.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Advised DOPL on administration on the Residence Lien Recovery Fund including the issuance of certificates of compliance (lien waiver) for homeowners and payment of claims for subcontractors/suppliers.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board could be merged with the Construction Services Commission or eliminated altogether as the Board is "advisory" to DOPL and rarely provides any meaningful insight on the recovery fund applications because the legal requirements are statutory and not subject to change or debate from the board.

Residential Mortgage Regulatory Commission

Contact: Jonathan Stewart, jstewart@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

According to statute, the Mortgage Commission's function and purpose is to concur in the licensure or denial of licensure of a person, take disciplinary action with the concurrence of the director, and advise the division concerning matters related to the administration and enforcement of the mortgage industry.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Mortgage Commission held nine commission meetings that resulted in the discussion of industry issues, discussion of statutory changes to present to the legislature, discussion of rule amendments, stipulation approvals, and hearings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Commission took action in four hearings against licensees, approved four stipulations with licensees, and approved one rule filing.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Commission had no recommended statutory or rule change that would make them more effective.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

One Commissioner stated that he thinks it is important to be judged by peers rather than a governmental entity and that it is working very well. One Commissioner stated that the work the Mortgage Commission has done has had a great positive impact on the mortgage industry.

From the Division's perspective, it is vital to have industry experts advise us when making decisions that could impact the public and the industry.

Respiratory Care Licensing Board

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

telemedicine discussion, respiratory therapy aides discussion, 2 probationer interviews, 2 compliance report discussions.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

2 probation amendments.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This is a very active board and should continue to exist.

Rural Physician Loan Repayment Program Review Committee

Contact: Matt McCullough, mmccullough@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To review and fund applications submitted by physicians working at rural hospitals to receive loan repayment assistance in exchange for a two year service commitment.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The review committee met on May 29, 2019 to review applications and make awards.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee approved 8 out of 8 applications.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No, not at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The committee members are subject matter experts who advise the Department on the quality of the applications and make recommendations for awards.

Science, Technology, Engineering, And Mathematics Action Center

Contact: Tamara L Goetz, tgoetz@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Utah statute defines the following functions for the STEM Action Center (STEM AC) Board: establish the STEM AC, appoint an executive director to oversee the STEM AC, select a physical location for the STEM AC, establish a public foundation, strategically engage industry to cooperate with the Board, support professional development and provide other assistance to educators and students, provide private funding and support for the STEM AC, give direction to the STEM AC, ensure that the STEM AC is accessible by the public, cooperate with the Utah State Board of Education to acquire technology and engage private entities to provide financial support or employee time for STEM activities.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The STEM AC Board has provided input for the operating budget, helped to identify private funding opportunities, provided guidance to the executive director of the STEM AC on program and Center strategy, reviewed evaluation and assessment data for STEM AC programs, provided recommendations for program and operational improvement, helping to identify and support a new physical location for the STEM AC, helped to design and implement new programs, attended events as a Board member.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The STEM AC Board is an advisory board, and thus provides guidance and makes recommendations on STEM AC programs and strategic planning.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

We would not recommend any changes to the STEM AC Board.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The STEM AC Board is crucial to the success of the STEM AC. The Board provides guidance for strategic planning, advocates for STEM education and the STEM AC, identifies opportunities for new partnerships and resources, provides input for operational improvements, provides resources to support the STEM AC (e.g., support for the foundation, design of program resources such as the Utah STEM Bus etc) and helps to guide the STEM AC on budget oversight. The STEM AC has a statutory mandate to build private/public relationships. The STEM AC Board is half industry and thus facilitates alignment with this statutory mandate by creating strong connections to industry partners. The recommendation is for this board to continue serving the STEM AC.

Search And Rescue Advisory Board

Contact: Kim Gibb, kgibb@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties of the Search and Rescue Advisory Board shall include:

- (1) conducting a board meeting at least once per quarter;
- (2) receiving applications for reimbursement of eligible expenses from county search and rescue operations by the end of the first quarter of each calendar year;
- (3) determining the reimbursement to be provided from the Search and Rescue Financial Assistance Program to each applicant;
- (4) standardizing the format and maintaining key search and rescue statistical data from each county within the state; and
- (5) disbursing funds accrued in the Search and Rescue Financial Assistance Program, created under Section 53-2a-1102, to eligible applicants.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the Search and Rescue Advisory Board met quarterly, including August and December 2018, and March and June of 2019. These meetings were to review submitted 2018 and 2019 financial reimbursement applications from statewide sheriff's search and rescue teams. These applications cover expenses incurred through search and rescue activities, training and the purchase of equipment. Upon reviewing and approving applications, the SAR Advisory Board approves available funding to reimburse these agencies for their eligible expenditures.

The SAR Advisory Board also oversees the marketing and oversight of the Utah Search and Rescue Assistance Card (USARA) card program. Since August 1, 2018, the SAR Advisory Board updated Administrative Rule R704-1 to include new definitions for "family" USARA card in addition to a fee schedule for the "group" membership within the card purchase options.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1. The SAR Advisory Board completed the Open and Public meetings training required annually.
2. The Board approved the commitment of approximately \$300,000 to be used to reimburse County Sheriff's Search and Rescue programs for eligible costs incurred under the program.
3. The SAR Advisory Board met with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and Department of Public Safety (DPS) representatives to find a funding source to assist in reimbursing air assets that are used in searches and rescues that occur on BLM lands.
4. Since August 1, 2018, the SAR Advisory Board has reviewed approximately 450 applications seeking reimbursement from the program.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Search and Rescue Advisory Board should continue to exist as it is the State's sole source for reviewing activities and actively administering critical funding to statewide search and rescue teams. For 21 years, the SAR Advisory Board has been an advocate for statewide search and rescue teams, primarily comprised of volunteers. Through the Board's expertise, the group has sought various means to increase financial reimbursements to statewide search and rescue teams, to allow these teams to be fully trained and equipped to support Utah's recreationalists and tourists without over burdening the limited resources of the Counties.

Securities Commission

Contact: Francswai Davis, fadavis@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Securities Commission ("Commission") formulates and makes recommendations to the director regarding policy and budgetary matters; submits recommendations regarding registration requirements; formulates and makes recommendations to the director regarding the establishment of reasonable fees; acts in an advisory capacity to the

director with respect to the exercise of the director's duties, powers, and responsibilities; conducts administrative hearings; imposes sanctions; and reviews rules made by the Securities Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the Commission formerly convened five times (8/2/2018, 10/4/2018, 3/21/2019, 4/9/2019, 5/23/2019). During these Commission meetings, the Commission heard, deliberated, and/or approved the following matters:

August 2, 2018 Meeting

Consideration and approval of proposed orders:

SD-16-0040 James Cameron Lee Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-18-0001 Roger Edward Taylor Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-18-0002 FFCF Investors Stipulation and Consent Order

Hearings:

SD-14-0019

SD-14-0020

SD-16-0035

SD-16-0039

SD-16-0041

SD-16-0049

SD-16-0050

October 4, 2018 Meeting

Wayne Brown Institute DBA Venture Capital grant request

Consideration and approval of proposed orders:

SD-16-0033 Globa, Inc. Order on Motion for Summary Judgment

SD-16-0034 Kenneth Exom Andam Order on Motion for Summary Judgment

SD-17-0050 Lloyd B. Sharp Order of the Commission

SD-14-0019 Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Order as to the Amount of the Fine Imposed

SD-14-0020 Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Order as to the Amount of the Fine Imposed

SD-16-0035 Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Order as to the Amount of the Fine Imposed

SD-16-0036 Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Order as to the Amount of the Fine Imposed

SD-16-0039 Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Order as to the Amount of the Fine Imposed

SD-16-0040 Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Order as to the Amount of the Fine Imposed

SD-16-0041 Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Order as to the Amount of the Fine Imposed

SD-18-0028 Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-18-0034 Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-18-0013 Stipulation and Consent Order

Hearing

SD-14-050 National Gold, Inc. Re: Lloyd B. Sharp

March 21, 2019 Meeting

Consideration and approval of proposed orders:

SD-07-0020 Addendum to Consent Order

SD-07-0023 Addendum to Consent Order

SD-07-0024 Addendum to Consent Order

SD-18-0041 Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-16-0039 Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-16-0041 Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-12-0078 Stipulation and Consent Order

April 9, 2019

Considered two Stipulation and Consent Orders:

SD-18-0014

SD-18-0015

May 23, 2019

Utah Financial Planning grant request

Consideration and approval of proposed orders:

SD-18-0014 Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-18-0015 Stipulation and Consent Order

SD-17-0015 Order on Motion for Summary Judgment

SD-19-0003 Stipulation and Consent Order

Hearing

SD-16-0034

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approval of the orders and agenda items referenced above including: stipulation and consent agreements, default orders, addendums, and motions for summary judgment. The Commission ordered sanctions including: securities industry bars, cease and desists, restitution payments to investors, and imposed fines over \$1 million during the referenced time frame.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Inclusion of a variable annuity contract under the Utah state definition of a security.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Commission is comprised of five members appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. Commission members include two members of the securities brokerage community with at least 5 years of prior securities experience, one member from the securities section of the Utah State Bar, one member who is an officer or director of a business entity, and one member from the public who does not actively participate in the securities industry. Commission members are experienced and representative of the Utah state population. The Commission is necessary as a neutral body to hear and deliberate the Division's administrative actions. The Commission provides a system of checks and balances and transparency to the Division's administrative proceedings. The Commission should continue to exist, as it is a necessary body for the Division's to perform its statutory functions.

Security Services Licensing Board

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

continuing education discussion, qualifying agent requirement discussion, rule clarification, security symposium, 4 rule hearings, 6 compliance report discussions, emergency hearing, investigation update, 2018 audit and renewal summary discussion, contested rule review, 60 day qualifier replacement extension guideline discussion, formal hearing, continuing education meeting, public comment to rule reviewed at two meetings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

9 applications approved, 7 applications denied, 1 probation approved, 1 probation revoked, rule change approved.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This is a very active board and should continue to exist.

Sentencing Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Sentencing Commission provides recommendations on criminal sentencing policy to all three branches of the Utah government. It also produces sentencing guidelines, supervision length guidelines, and other publications designed to increase uniformity in sentencing and promote public safety.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Sentencing Commission produced the first ever supervision length guidelines pursuant to HB 291 (2018), which went into effect on January 1, 2019. The Sentencing Commission then provided training on these guidelines to stakeholders throughout the state including AP&P, the Board of Pardons, judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys. During the legislative session, the Sentencing Commission made several recommendations on legislation to improve sentencing in Utah and took substantive positions on 75 bills. Currently, the Sentencing Commission is revising the Adult Sentencing Guidelines and developing a ready reference for Juvenile Adjudications. Beyond the substantive changes, these revisions will include a top-to-bottom redesign to improve clarity and make them easier to use. The Sentencing Commission also coordinates efforts, speaks to the press, and participates in several work groups and task forces to promote and refine the Justice Reinvestment Initiative and other criminal justice policy initiatives.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Sentencing Commission voted to approve the Supervision Length Guidelines after the appropriate public comment period. The executive committee of the Sentencing Commission also took 75 substantive positions on bills dealing with criminal sentencing in Utah.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

I would recommend that we add a justice court judge to the commission's membership.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It has been an essential part of the Utah sentencing apparatus for over three decades and continues to be a vital part of our criminal justice system. The benefits of having a neutral, evidence-based source of information on criminal sentencing policy cannot be overstated. The Sentencing Commission, working with important partners in all three branches of the government, has helped Utah develop a criminal justice system that regularly gains national attention for wise and judicious operations.

Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Advisory Council

Contact: Sarah Brenna, sbrenna@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Per Utah code 35A-13-504, the Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Advisory Council advises and assists the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH), the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation, and the Department of Workforce Services in matters relating to the needs of and provision of services to individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing. Members of the Council provide input on the division's strategic plan, coordinate with community groups and assist the division in determining priorities and goals. In addition, because DSDHH's location is a community center, the Council reviews facilities and makes suggestions on ways to improve.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council met monthly to discuss issues in the Deaf community, share best practices, coordinate partnerships and provide feedback and suggestions.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Provided suggestions on facility improvements, including replacing the front doors with automatic sliding doors and adding railings to make the building easier to access for Deafblind individuals.
- Partnered with the Division to hold town hall meetings to answer the Deaf community's questions. Several town hall meetings were held February 2019.
- Suggested more events be geared toward LGBTQ Deaf community. First LGBTQ Ally Night was held in March 2019.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Council should continue to exist. The Council is an integral part of DSDHH. It allows members of the Deaf community to have input into how the division supports them. DSDHH is focused on community involvement and providing a place with no barriers to communication for Deaf individuals. The Council assists in that goal by giving direction and specifics on how to improve communication.

Speech Language Pathologist And Audiologist Licensing Board

Contact: Jana Johansen, janajohansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;

- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

compliance report, telemedicine discussion.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1 application approved

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board meets once per year and does complete work when it meets. It does not, however, have enough work/need to meet more frequently. This may change in the near future as the association is trying to get legislation for a compact license.

State Board Of Financial Institutions

Contact: Paul Allred, pallred@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The board shall advise the commissioner with respect to:

- (a) the exercise of the commissioner's duties, powers, and responsibilities; and
- (b) the organization and performance of the department and its employees.

The board shall recommend annually to the governor and the Legislature a budget for the requirements of the department in carrying out its duties, functions, and responsibilities.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has met quarterly during the last calendar year. The board made it's annual budget recommendation to the governor and the Legislature for the requirements of the department in carrying out its duties, functions, and responsibilities.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board made it's annual budget recommendation to the governor and the Legislature for the requirements of the department in carrying out its duties, functions, and responsibilities.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No changes needed at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It is beneficial to the department, the governor and the Legislature to receive advice along with an annual budget recommendation. Therefore, this board should continue to exist.

State Board Of Pharmacy

Contact: Jennifer Zaelti, jzaelit@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise the Division on the Practice of Pharmacy

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board meets monthly, participates in hearings, meets with probationers.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Board has made recommendations for legislative and rule changes. Collaborate with the Department of Health regarding the Self Administered Oral Contraceptive Standing Order

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Refer to Division Director

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Refer to Division Director

State Building Board

Contact: Ken Hansen, khansen@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The State Building Board prepares a master plan of structures built or contemplated; submits to the governor and legislature a comprehensive five-year building plan for the state; recommend changes in law necessary to ensure an effective building program... 63A-5-103.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The State Building Board performed the following work between August 1, 2018, and July 31, 2019: collection, compiling and distributing information of 16 FY 2020 Capital Development (CD) request; collection, compiling, reviewing and scoring of 777 Capital Improvement (CI) request, with 352 funded; collection of all state-owned buildings O&M cost into data base; publication of 5 Year Building Program Book; monthly Building Board Meetings during which actions are taken; various meetings with stake holders throughout the state concerning CD and CI projects/funding; completed 505 Facility Audits; oversight and coordination of 2.7 million SF of Facility Condition Assessments; oversight and coordination of 1.2 million LF of Underground Utility Mapping; two days of Building Board tours; and two days of Capital Development Project Hearings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The State Building Board took the following actions between August 1, 2018, and July 31, 2019: prioritization of FY 2020 CD Projects; approval of 352 CI projects totaling \$138.3M; review and approval of several Non-State funded projects; review and approve multiple facility program request; and review and approve multiple Administrative Rules, and 5-year reviews.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Significant changes were made to the Building Board and its processes by HB0349 (2019), and SB0102 (2019). The Board and the Department of Administrative Services are still in the process of implementing these changes. Additional statutory changes may be needed to clean up the split of responsibilities between the Board and the Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) since significant duties were transferred by the Legislature from the Board to DFCM.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

After this interim, the Department of Administrative Services will have a better idea what role the Building Board should play.

State Emergency Medical Services Committee

Contact: Guy Dansie, gdansie@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The committee shall adopt rules, with the concurrence of the department [UDOH], in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act, that:

- (1) establish licensure and reciprocity requirements under Section 26-8a-302;
- (2) establish designation requirements under Section 26-8a-303;
- (3) promote the development of a statewide emergency medical services system under Section 26-8a-203;
- (4) establish insurance requirements for ambulance providers;
- (5) provide guidelines for requiring patient data under Section 26-8a-203;
- (6) establish criteria for awarding grants under Section 26-8a-207;

- (7) establish requirements for the coordination of emergency medical services and the medical supervision of emergency medical service providers under Section 26-8a-306; and
- (8) are necessary to carry out the responsibilities of the committee as specified in other sections of this chapter [26-8a].

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The State EMS Committee has met and performed the following:

August 29, 2018 – Selected Committee members to screen and recommend subcommittee applications, reviewed a ground ambulance license level change and waiver for staffing, approved amendments to administrative rules R426-3, R426-4, and R426-10, discussed designation criteria, approved EMS Grants proposals from the EMS Grants Subcommittee.

October 10, 2018 – Amended administrative rule R426-9 to include Stroke and Cardiac Registries, approved EMS Grant Awards, discussed the annual Air Ambulance Fiscal Report, discussed FirstNet, and discussed issues for fatigue and weather in ambulance transports.

January 9, 2019 – Replaced past Chair and Co-chair of the Committee, discussed litigation, approved 7 new subcommittee applicants, approved administrative rule amendments to R426-8, approved a pilot project for patient care, approved amendments to administrative rule R426-5, approved development of fatigue management policy and a severe weather assessment policy, provided input on a new inspections policy, and issued directives to subcommittees for further considerations.

January 11, 2019 – Discussed conflicts of interest in proposed rule amendments for R426-1 and R426-2, discussed proposed amendments and related public comments for R426-1 and R426-2, entertained public input on rule amendments, and approved amendments for R426-1 and R426-2.

April 10, 2019 – - Approved amendments to administrative rule R426-2 and R426-4, created an ad hoc task force to address problems in Tooele County, entertained updated from subcommittees on EMS personnel requirements and nurses used for EMS transports.

July 10, 2019 – Approved a representative for EMS to the UCA advisory committee on radios, reviewed and approved administrative rule amendments for R426-1 and R426-5, discussed and approved EMS grant awards, discussed issues for ground ambulance providers that exceed the profitability limits, discussed issues with nurses who ride with and ambulance crew, discussed meeting structure and options for future meetings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved numerous amendments to administrative rules R426-1, R426-2, R426-3, R426-4, R426-5, R426-8, R426-9 and R426-10. The rules include recent amendments required due to legislative amendments to Title 26-8a, 26-8b, 26-8c, and 26-8d. The rule amendments also included incorporation of best practices and new practices in Emergency Medical Services and in the Utah Trauma System.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The current State EMS Committee seems to be a very effective board that allows the UDOH to gain expertise and stakeholder input that is needed to ensure efficiency, effective patient care, and reasonable standardization in the pre-hospital patient care industry. Currently we have not identified any recommendations for the changes to make the State EMS Committee more effective.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The State EMS Committee provides a forum for the improvement of pre-hospital patient care. Data suggests that the work of the State EMS Committee, the UDOH, and the supporting stake-holders has reduced patient fatalities due to trauma while incidents have continually increased. The data also suggests patient outcomes have dramatically been improved in across all categories of patients. The State EMS Committee provides the vital input and expertise to ensure best practices and improvements will continue for patients, providers, and in the overall health care system.

State Farmland Evaluation Advisory Committee

Contact: Denny Lytle, Property Tax Division Director, Dlytle@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Recommends taxable values for agricultural land assessed under the Farmland Assessment Act to the Utah State Tax Commission

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The committee met and reviewed and discussed the agricultural land valuation study performed by Utah State University each year.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Voted on recommendations and made final taxable value recommendations to the Tax Commission for the 2019 valuations.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No, 59-2-514 is sufficient.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board incorporates the experience, expertise and views of the broad agricultural community into the valuations for tax purposes. This creates, acceptance and understanding that would be extremely difficult to obtain any other way.

State Library Board

Contact: Colleen Eggett, ceggett@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board shall work to improve the quality of Utah's library services by advising the State Library Director and staff, by reviewing and confirming the State Library's service and grant policies, and, in general, by representing the interests of Utah's citizens and libraries.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Review the State Library's Collection Development policy. Discussion and vote to approve Board Committees: Advocacy, Strategic Planning, and Materials Reconsideration. Presentation, discussion, and vote on changes to State Law concerning the State Library. Discuss grants, programs, projects, and activities conducted by the State Library. Held Open Meetings Act training, and discussed it. Policy discussion and vote concerning "Major Public Interest" as it applies to Utah Government Documents.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Vote to approve Board Committees: Advocacy, Strategic Planning, and Materials Reconsideration. Vote concerning the definition and application of the term "Major Public Interest" as it applies to Utah Government Documents curated by the State Library.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Library Board exists to provide direction on policy, strategic planning, and advocacy for the Utah State Library. The goal is to have representatives from the various parts of the state and types of libraries so that the needs of the citizens of Utah are met. They are a review board and a sounding board to make sure that the mission of the Utah State Library is carried out.

State Records Committee

Contact: Kenneth R. Williams, kenwilliams@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The State Records Committee is a public body that hears appeals of records access denials under the Government Records Access Management Act (GRAMA).

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee meets once a month to hear appeals from the public requesting access to records that was denied by governmental entities.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This seven-member committee has met monthly and heard appeals for records access. Of the 121 appeals filed and coordinated by the SRC Secretary, the committee handed 55 down decisions and orders. Prior to May 2019, the committee also approved records retention schedules for state and local government use. This duty was transferred to the newly created Records Management Committee created by SB0025 (2019).

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Currently, the committee and support staff are proposing updates to existing State Records Committee administrative rules. These changes focus on enhancing, clarifying, and streamlining processes and procedures.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board provides a valuable service to the citizens of the state as it protects the rights of citizens and provides a structured process and venue to address records access issues. It should continue to exist.

State Tax Commission

Contact: Charlie Roberts, charlie@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Pursuant to Article XIII of the Utah Constitution, the Utah State Tax Commission administers State tax laws and collects tax revenue for the State and its local governments. The Commission also registers automobiles and regulates the automobile sales industry.

The Commission administers rules on appeals, promulgates administrative rules to assist taxpayers, issues private letter rulings, and sits as the State Board of Equalization. The Tax Commissioners, in consultation with the governor, hire an executive director to administer the day-to-day functions of the agency's seven divisions.

State law has given the Tax Commission numerous specific powers and duties for carrying out the broad powers outlined in the State Constitution. They include the following: 1) Require information from State and local officials 2) Subpoena witnesses to testify and produce records and documents 3) Supervise and direct the work of local tax officials 4) Direct proceedings, actions, and prosecutions to enforce state tax laws 5) Prescribe forms relating to the assessment and collection of State and local taxes, and 6) Hear Appeals from and extend or reconvene sessions of county boards of equalization.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Received 2,347 appealed cases from Utah taxpayers. This included 196 property tax cases appealed to the Commission and numerous Commissioner visits to rural counties

Conducted 19 Commission public meetings

Prepared and submitted Tax Commission annual budget to Governor's office

Testified before various committees of Congress and has met with Utah's Congressional delegations and staff. Chairman Valentine has also met with Congressional and White House staff on issues affecting the Commission and its relationship with federal tax changes. He recently met with the new Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

Attended the following national and regional conferences: Multi-State Tax Commission, Federation of Tax Administrators, Council on State Taxation, Western States Association of Tax Administrators, and Streamlined Sales Tax.

Addressed and provided expert advice to Legislative committees and work groups on various state tax issues throughout the year and in the regular session.

Listened and responded to citizen and business comments offered in regular public Commission meetings on various state tax issues.

Conducted open meetings annual training for Tax Commission, Motor Vehicle Enforcement Advisory Board, and the State Farmland Evaluation Advisory Committee

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Collected over \$10 billion in state taxes

Held, deliberated, and ruled on 40 formal hearings

Issued 811 rulings on initial hearings

Approved 120 mediation agreements

Approved 26 “Offers in Compromise” of \$10,000 or greater with Utah businesses and taxpayers

Approved 14 official Utah State Tax Commission publications

Amended 26 state administrative rules

Approved three settlement offers with Utah taxpayers

Designated new executive director for Tax Commission

Reviewed and made recommendations to Legislature on SB211 (Tax Administration Remedies Amendments, HB 24 (Property Tax Exemptions, Deferrals, and Abatement Amendments), SB13 (Income Tax Domicile Amendments), SB 49 (Homeless Shelter Funding), SB79 (Sales and Use Tax Changes), HB 441 (Tax Equalization and Reduction Act) and HB25 (Tax Commission Amendments)

Approved Internal Audit Charter for Utah State Tax Commission

Modified State income tax withholding tables for Utah businesses

Met and discussed issues with County Assessors at their annual training conference

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Tax Commission constantly recommends statutory changes to accomplish its constitutional charge of collecting taxes, but has no specific new recommendations that should be considered in this report.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Utah State Constitution specifies the creation of the Utah State Tax Commission in Article XIII, Section 6 and gives the Commission the specific charge to “administer and supervise the State’s tax laws.” It provides for original jurisdiction to “assess mines and public utilities.” The Constitution also provides for the Commission to have such other powers as may be provided by statute. These statutory required powers are too numerous to enumerate here.

The Tax Commission’s mission is to collect revenue for the State of Utah and local governments. We seek to administer and collect those taxes passed by the legislature in an equitable manner consistent with the intent of the legislation. By statute, we also administer statutorily assigned motor vehicle laws.

Statewide GPS Reference Network Advisory Committee

Contact: Matt Peters, mpeters@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

it was to help get the GPS network up and running

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It should not exist, it is no longer needed, the network is up and running and is a success

Streamlined Sales And Use Tax Delegates

Contact: Commissioner Rebecca L. Rockwell, Utah State Tax Commission, rrockwell@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The official purpose of the Streamlined Sales Tax Governing Board is to simplify and modernize sales and use tax administration, through a multistate agreement of member states, in order to substantially reduce the burden of tax compliance.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The work of the board focuses on improving sales and use tax administration systems nationwide for all sellers and for all types of commerce through: state level administration of sales and use tax collections; uniformity in state and local tax bases; providing a central, electronic registration system; simplifying state and local tax rates; providing uniform sourcing rules for all taxable transactions; providing simplified administration of exemptions, providing simplified tax returns; simplifying tax remittances; and protecting consumer privacy.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Streamlined Sales Tax Governing Board met in St. Louis, MO, on October 2-4, 2018, and in Providence, RI, on May 6-8, 2019. We discussed states' actions in response to the United States Supreme Court decision in South Dakota v. Wayfair, made recommendations on amendments to the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement, reviewed federal actions related to state taxation, and discussed other business matters related to the operation and administration of the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement and Governing Board.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No. All necessary language is already incorporated into the Utah Code. Because this is a multistate organization, changes related to the Governing Board are generally recommended on a multistate level.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Streamlined Sales Tax Governing Board is needed to promote efficient and simplified sales tax administration among the participating states. It also facilitates Utah's ability to require remote sellers, such as online sellers, to collect and remit sales and use taxes to the state.

Substance Use Disorder Counselor Licensing Board

Contact: Jennifer Zaelit, jzaelit@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Advise the Division regarding the scope of practice, education requirements and exam requirements for Substance Use Disorder Counselors

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This Board meets quarterly to review updates in the profession. The Board meets with probationers

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board approved language to align with legislative changes

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Please refer to the Division Director

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Please refer to the Division Director

Swimming Pool Advisory Committee

Contact: Chris Nelson, chrisnelson@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To advise UDOH Executive Director regarding interpretation of, and changes to, R392-302, the granting of exemptions, and related matters.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Evaluated current rule language and compared to national standards and engineering/building practices; recommended rule changes.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved and recommended 7 changes to the rule.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee should continue to exist. Swimming pool operation and construction is complicated, requiring experienced engineers, builders, and operators well-versed in water chemistry, hydraulics, and basic sanitation to keep functioning safely. No one person or state program can or should be able to make decisions for such a large and diverse industry without input from those who are affected.

Talent Ready Utah Board

Contact: Kimberlee Carlile, kcarlile@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

The following are board responsibilities outlined in statute:

SB 131 (2018)

- Further education and industry alignment in the state
- Coordinate the development of new education programs that align with industry demand
- Coordinate or partner with other state agencies to administer grant programs
- Promote the inclusion of industry partners in education, provide outreach and information to employers regarding workforce programs and initiatives
- Develop and analyze stackable credential program
- Determine efficiencies among workforce providers
- Map available workforce programs focusing on programs that successfully create high-paying jobs

HB 227 (2019)

- Create a computer science education master plan

SB 172 (2019- Utah Works)

- Develop workforce solutions that meet the needs of businesses that are creating jobs and economic growth in the state

SB 138 (2019)

- Create an apprentice pilot program in the Talent Ready Utah Center

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Talent Ready Utah board during the past year has accomplished the following:

Organized a sub-committee to create the state-wide computer science master state plan. The board voted and approved that plan, which will guide the computer science grant process as well as the direction for every school district in the state to align with Governor Herbert's goal to have computer science taught in every school by 2022.

Discussed the Utah Futures online counseling platform and heard presentations on the functionality of the platform. The board decided to work with a consultant who is meeting with stakeholders to gather information. The board will ultimately make recommendations back to the legislature on the direction of the platform as it moves under the Talent Ready Utah board in 2020.

Created a subcommittee of board members that will vet and recommend the Utah Works program applications. This program was created in SB 172 and will provide funding towards a training program to help with the workforce needs companies are facing. The full board will vote and approve the final proposals for the program on August 22.

Voted on and approved the Talent Ready Utah grants that were awarded to 8 education institutions.

Focused efforts on creating a youth apprenticeship program. That program is being piloted by Stadler Rail, Salt Lake City School District and Salt Lake Community College. The program will begin in August 2019, and is being announced on August 19, 2019.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

October 2018 Board Meeting:

Board members written in statute, discussed and nominated industry representatives to sit on the board. In October 2018, the board voted on those four additional board members that were required to represent that board. The industry board members include; Aaron Skonnard, Andrea Moss, Chuck Taylor and Jeff Nelson.

The board also voted on the chair and vice chair positions. Val Hale was nominated as chair and Dave Buhler as vice chair.

December 2018 Meeting:

Board voted to support the computer science for all proposal which formed a sub-committee to gather information for the computer science plan.

January 2019 Board Meeting:

Board voted to support the plan to hire a consultant to do research and focus groups on the Utah Futures online counseling platform.

March 2019 Board Meeting:

Board voted to approve the in-kind contribution from the Pluralsight One Foundation to develop a statewide computer science plan that would be subject to the approval of the Talent Ready Utah computer science committee, the Talent Ready Utah Board and also the State Board of Education.

June 2019 Board Meeting:

Board voted to approve the Talent Ready Utah grants that were awarded to 8 various education institutions.

The board supported the efforts being made to create the Talent Ready Apprenticeship Program (TRAC) that will be piloted by Stadler Rail, SLCC and Salt Lake City School District.

July 2019 Board Meeting:

Board voted to approve the Computer Science Statewide Master plan that will act as a guide to meet the goal to have computer science taught in every school by 2022.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Talent Ready Utah board is a rare combination of government leaders, heads of the three education systems in Utah, two legislators and industry CEO's. The board allows for representation from many different organizations and stakeholders that are all working together to better prepare the future workforce in Utah. The board started meeting quarterly, but had to move the meetings to every other month to accommodate the legislative programs that have been added to the board.

Workforce is the number one concern that businesses are facing in the state of Utah today. The Talent Ready Utah board is the body that provides resources, funding, guidance and support to better align industry with education to meet the growing workforce needs. What started out as pathway programs has now grown into a Talent Ready Utah center that oversees programs such as Utah Works, Talent Ready Apprenticeship Connection, stackable- credentialed pathway programs. All of these program incorporate every region in the state including all post-secondary institutions as well as companies in high demand, high wage industries. The Talent Ready Utah board has also been asked to take on additional state-wide initiatives such as the Computer Science for Utah goal and the Utah Futures Online Counseling platform.

Technology Advisory Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Board advises DTS on IT strategy, initiatives, architecture, performance measures, and operations. Forum to hear from private sector and other government entities on upcoming and current technology trends, and operational best practices.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board meets quarterly to discuss items such as:

DTS Strategic Plan, new technologies and tools, DTS project status, Innovation Fund proposals, and the Security Assessment.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board approved one project to receive funding from the Innovation Fund.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board should continue to exist. Board advises DTS on IT strategy, initiatives, architecture, performance measures, and operations. Forum to hear from private sector and other government entities on upcoming and current technology trends, and operational best practices.

ThSisU – The Shared Identification Services for Utahns

Contact: Navina Forsythe, nforsythe@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Purpose and Authority

As authorized by Section 26-1-30(30) and Administrative Rule 380-77, the purpose of the ThSisU Advisory Committee (The Committee) is to establish the methods in which health care providers, public health entities, and health care insurers may coordinate among themselves to verify the identities of the individuals they serve.

Duties and Responsibilities

The ThSisU board performs the following duties:

1. Promote collaborative efforts among community stakeholders regarding participation in shared patient identification services as a means to reduce duplicate services, improve quality and efficiency of care, and to promote patient safety.
2. Define the minimum amount of personally identifiable information necessary to disambiguate and validate identities across organizational information systems.
3. Define the matrix of success and matrix of performance for ThSisU.
4. Provide input and guidance to the Department concerning existing community resources and experiences to advance the adoption and implementation of shared patient identification services.
5. Advise the Department regarding adoption of standards for the electronic exchange of personally identifiable information between health care providers, public health entities, and health care insurers.
6. Advise on information technology architecture, hardware, software, application, network configuration, or other technical aspects that allow for the implementation of shared patient identification services and technical compatibility among participants.
7. Identify, evaluate, and make recommendations on a strategic and sustainable business model.
8. Provide information and evaluate industry trends on existing information exchanges that link and verify person-centric records across organization boundaries.
9. Make recommendations and coordinate the creation, dissemination, and implementation of policies and procedures to address participation in and utilization of shared patient identification services.
10. The duties and responsibilities listed above are the minimum required by the state laws and rules.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Creating a statewide master person index is a daunting task that requires support from many community partners. As a result, ThSisU work is driven by the use cases that fit the ThSisU building blocks (see figure 1 in the attached document) and although the business logic is different for each use case, they will all share common technical components and design.

Please see progress on 9 use cases in the attached document.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1. ThSisU Advisory committee convened four times last year. All materials regarding the meeting are available to the general public at <http://phi.health.utah.gov/thsisu/>.
2. UHIN Provider Directory architecture design and use cases were presented to the committee and received constructive feedback. As part of inter-organizational validation, UDOH agreed to and tested the FHIR Application Programming Interface (API) with UHIN.
3. A number of IAPD grant writing processes were tracked throughout the year, including Emergency Medical Services Non-Transport Data, Newborn metabolic screening and CSD-EHR Integration. Accountable members routinely presented progress and received suggestions. Four ThSisU use cases were funded last year and two are pending.
4. As a way of promoting new stakeholders to collaborate, interested community members were invited to share their needs and poll ThSisU member organizations for a possibility for collaboration. Utah Population Database (UPDB) was invited and encouraged to work with UHIN, to validate their MPI directory.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The efforts of the board may be improved through changes in rule to address certain issues. The following issues have been identified by the board but changes have not yet been pursued: issues of shared risk such as insurance, indemnification, or liability limitations; issues of correlations with other government entities such as Utah Department of Public Safety, or the emerging Utah Digital Citizen; issues of data use and disclosure of state-curated clinical and vital records with or without linked biomarker, for example Cause and Manner of Death, or Newborn Metabolic Screening Genomic Markers, for use cases such as care coordination of quality improvement; and issues of multi-state data curation, exchange and disclosure.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board should continue because ThSisU is real progress in developing shared electronic data infrastructure and methods of exchange that will improve the health condition of citizens of Utah, lead to improved quality of care, and will reduce costs for the collective health system.

Title And Escrow Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Title & Escrow Commission's duties are described in 31A-2-404 and include making rules relating to title insurance matters, concurring with the issuance and renewal of a license, concurring with enforcement penalties, establishing fees

imposed on title licensees, determining the annual title assessment, approving continuing education programs, and advising the commissioner on the most critical matters affecting the title insurance industry.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Title & Escrow Commission met 12 times since August 1, 2018. Using their rulemaking authority, the commission made amendments to R592-10-5 and authorized the continuation of R592-6, -7, -8, and -9 as part of the five-year review process. The commission has also spent portions of each meeting advising the Department on critical matters in the industry, including legislative issues stemming from SB121, and is currently formulating a response to the Administrative Rules Review Committee regarding potential amendments to R592-6.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Title & Escrow Commission has concurred with enforcement penalties against six title insurance licensees since August 1, 2018. The commission doesn't take administrative action itself, but rather the statute requires that the insurance commissioner seek the commission's concurrence when taking action against licensees. At each Title & Escrow Commission meeting, the commission votes to concur with the Department's licensing reports and minutes, and it votes on a quarterly basis to approve continuing education classes.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Title & Escrow Commission should continue to exist because it serves as a resource for the Department in regulating the title insurance industry. It provides a mechanism for that industry to petition its regulator and it offers a forum for industry and regulator to work together to solve problems.

Transportation Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Per Utah Code 72-1-303

The Transportation Commission has the following duties:

- (a) determining priorities and funding levels of projects in the state transportation systems and capital development of new public transit facilities for each fiscal year based on project lists compiled by the department and taking into consideration the strategic initiatives described in Section 72-1-211;
- (b) determining additions and deletions to state highways under Chapter 4, Designation of State Highways Act;
- (c) holding public hearings and otherwise providing for public input in transportation matters;
- (d) making policies and rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act, necessary to perform the commission's duties described under this section;

- (e) in accordance with Section 63G-4-301, reviewing orders issued by the executive director in adjudicative proceedings held in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 4, Administrative Procedures Act;
- (f) advising the department in state transportation systems policy;
- (g) approving settlement agreements of condemnation cases subject to Section 63G-10-401;
- (h) in accordance with Section 17B-2a-807, appointing a commissioner to serve as a nonvoting, ex officio member or a voting member on the board of trustees of a public transit district;
- (i) in accordance with Section 17B-2a-808, reviewing, at least annually, the short-term and long-range public transit plans; and
- (j) reviewing administrative rules made, amended, or repealed by the department.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the Transportation Commission has held 11 Utah Transportation Commission Meetings as well as corresponding staff update meetings in which the Commission:

- took public comment
- approved amendments to the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program
- approved Corridor Preservation real property acquisitions
- approved real property exchanges
- approved additions and deletions to the State Highway System
- received the annual statutorily-required report from the Utah Transit Authority
- provided oversight of UDOT internal audits
- reviewed and approved Commission administrative rules, and reviewed UDOT administrative rules

Individual Commission members have also attended and participated in meetings with the four Metropolitan Planning Organizations, the Joint Highway Committee, the Passenger Ropeway Safety Committee, and the Community Impact Board.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

During the 11 Utah Transportation Commission meetings held since August 1, 2018, the Commission has:

- taken formal action to prioritize state and federal funding for transportation construction projects and programs
- approved real property acquisitions funded through the Marda Dillree Corridor Preservation Fund
- approved real property exchanges
- approved additions and deletions to the State Highway System
- approved loans issued through the State Infrastructure Bank
- developed and approved Commission administrative rules necessary to implement legislation or fulfill the statutory duties of the Commission

Because the specific actions taken by the commission over the previous 12 months are too numerous to list here, the agendas and meeting minutes that contain the specific actions can be found on the UDOT website at the following location:

[https://www.udot.utah.gov/main/f?p=100:pg:0:::1:T,V:32,](https://www.udot.utah.gov/main/f?p=100:pg:0:::1:T,V:32)

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No changes recommended beyond the modifications made to the duties of the Transportation Commission under SB 136, 2018 General Session, and SB 72, 2019 General Session

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Transportation Commission should continue to exist as they play a critical role to optimize the value of public dollars invested in the state's transportation systems.

Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The function and purpose of the Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee is to provide expertise and guidance for TBI Fund activities and the use of funds. The TBI Fund was established in 2008 by the Utah Legislature as a restricted special revenue fund. The fund is administered through the Utah Department of Health and monies may be used to:

- Educate the general public and professionals on the treatment and prevention of TBI;
- Provide access to evaluations and coordinate short-term care to assist an individual in identifying services or support needs, resources, and benefits for which the individual may be eligible; and
- Develop and support an information referral system for persons with a traumatic brain injury and their families.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee helped with identifying deliverables and activities for an RFP. They also reviewed and approved the annual TBI Fund budget to ensure funds are being appropriately utilized. The Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee met six times during SFY 2019.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee voted on revisions to contract reimbursements. Contractors are now reimbursed hourly and include additional assessments for resource facilitation services. Resource facilitation is a process that helps individuals and families by providing short term support with problem solving and linking people who are in need with the available and appropriate resources to assist with a successful return to school, work, or community reintegration. Further, the Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee added additional contractor requirements related to training and education in traumatic brain injuries.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

In 26-50-202, it states that the Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee is created on or after July 1 of each year and then the committee shall cease to exist on December 31 of year. Therefore, the Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Committee terminates every six months and a continuance of the Board must be requested. It would be helpful to make it a yearly board.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board continues to advise UDOH staff on how to use the funds and has been very instrumental in providing expertise in the area of traumatic brain injuries. There are currently three contractors who provide services using the TBI Fund and the Board is key in the success of the project as it helps identify barriers and gaps in service delivery and ways to overcome them.

Traumatic Spinal Cord And Brain Injury Rehabilitation Fund Advisory Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The function and purpose of the Board is to

- Recommend distribution of money from the SCI/BI Rehabilitation Fund to assist qualified IRC 501(c)(3) charitable clinics
- Identify, evaluate, and review the quality of care available to individuals with spinal cord and brain injuries and children with nonprogressive neurological conditions,
- Explore, evaluate, and review other possible funding sources and make a recommendation to the Legislature regarding sources that would provide adequate funding for the Board to accomplish its responsibilities, and
- Make recommendations regarding the ongoing needs of individuals with spinal cord or brain injuries and children with nonprogressive neurological conditions to the governor, Health and Human Services Interim Committee, and the Social Services Appropriations Subcommittee.

The SCI/BI Rehabilitation Fund was established during the 2012 Utah Legislative Session (Section 26-54) as a restricted special revenue fund and provides individuals with physical, occupational, and speech therapy; and equipment necessary for daily living activities.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board identified underserved areas of the state and issued a new RFP to expand the services. They identified a population that would benefit from similar services from the SCI/BI Rehabilitation Fund and assisted with the creation of the Pediatric Neuro Rehabilitation services.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board identified underserved areas and populations in Utah and implemented an RFP to expand services to those areas. In addition, the scope of the SCI/BI Rehabilitation Fund was expanded to reach the pediatric population.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board is imperative to ensure that the services offered under the SCI/BI Rehabilitation Fund are appropriate and beneficial to the state. The Board advises UDOH in the disbursement of SCI/BI Rehabilitation Funds and has provided guidance and expertise in identifying and overcoming barriers to service delivery.

UBCC Architectural Advisory Committee

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To study the national codes or amendments being considered and make recommendations to the UBCC regarding their adoption.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Recommended standards to the UBCC for use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statute/Rule. If the UBCC is moved to legislative oversight, this committee would need appropriate statute/rule changes as well.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee makes valuable recommendations regarding the adoption of nationally recognized ICC codes.

UBCC Education Advisory Committee

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To make recommendations regarding the review, approval, and reimbursement of grant requests for code training available through a 1% building permit surcharge.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed over 70 grant requests for consideration of code training.

Approved grant reimbursements for accompanying requests following completion of the training.

Reviewed guidelines for grant requests and made recommendations to the Division concerning distribution of the limited and redistributed funds.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved approximately 70 grant requests.

Recommended changes to R156-15A regarding use of the funds

Approved approximately 70 reimbursement requests.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statute/Rule. If the UBCC is moved to legislative oversight as suggested, I would recommend leaving this committee under the Division's administration. This committee functions much differently than the code advisory committees and does not report to the legislature

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

As long as the building permit surcharges are to be used for code training, this committee provides a thorough process to account for the funds and distribute them properly with Division oversight.

UBCC Electrical Advisory Committee

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To study the national codes or amendments being considered and make recommendations to the UBCC regarding their adoption.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None. NEC Code not being considered for this year's code cycle.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None. NEC Code not being considered for this year's code cycle.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statute/Rule. If the UBCC is moved to legislative oversight, this committee would need appropriate statute/rue changes as well.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee makes valuable recommendations to the UBCC regarding the adoption of the nationally recognized NEC Codes.

UBCC Fire Protection Advisory Committee

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To study the national codes or amendments being considered and make recommendations to the UBCC regarding their adoption.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Recommended standards for the use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statute/Rule. If the UBCC is moved to legislative oversight, this committee would need appropriate statute/rule changes as well.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee makes valuable recommendations regarding the adoption of the nationally recognized ICC codes.

UBCC Mechanical Advisory Committee

Contact: Robyn Barkdull, rbarkdull@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To study the ICC national codes or amendments being considered and make recommendations to the UBCC regarding their adoption.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed the use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Recommended standards to the UBCC for the use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statute/Rule. If the UBCC is moved to legislative oversight, this committee would need appropriate statute/rule changes as well.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Committee makes valuable recommendations regarding the adoption of nationally recognized ICC Codes.

UBCC Plumbing/Health Advisory Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To study the International Plumbing Code or proposed amendments being considered and make recommendations to the UBCC regarding their adoption.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None. IPC not being considered this cycle. No amendments submitted.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None. IPC not being considered this cycle. No amendments submitted.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statute/Rule. If the UBCC is moved to legislative oversight, this committee would need appropriate statute/rule changes as well.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee makes valuable recommendations regarding the adoption of the nationally recognized ICC Codes.

UBCC Unified Code Analysis Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To study the national ICC Codes or amendments being proposed or considered and make recommendations to the UBCC regarding their adoption.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed the use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Recommended standards to the UBCC for use of mass timber for residential and commercial building construction.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Statute/Rule. If the UBCC is moved to legislative oversight, this committee would need appropriate statutory/rule changes as well.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This committee makes valuable recommendations regarding the adoption of nationally recognized ICC Codes.

Uintah Basin Revitalization Fund Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Uintah Basin Revitalization Fund was created to maximize the long-term benefit of oil and gas severance taxes derived from lands held in trust by the Federal Government for the Ute Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation. It was designed to promote cooperation and coordination between the state, its political subdivisions and the tribe.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The UBRF Board has held four board meetings since August 1, 2018. It has reviewed and approved 18 applications submitted by the Ute Indian Tribe, Duchesne County, and Uintah County.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board approved 18 projects in a total amount of \$3,367,297.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist. The UBRF board is charged with administering these for the Ute Indian Tribe, Duchesne County, and Uintah County. These funds are used for various purposes ranging from housing rehabilitation to the construction of community centers. All projects benefit those communities in the Basin area.

Underground Facilities Damage Dispute Board

Contact: Thad LeVar, tleva@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

Under Utah Code Subsection 54-8a-13, the board exists to arbitrate a dispute arising from an operator's or excavator's damage to utility facilities, and

damage to utility facilities caused by excavation during an emergency.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has not met since August 1, 2018. The board serves a dispute resolution function and acts on disputes filed with the board. No disputes have been active before the board since August 1, 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has not taken any action since August 1, 2018. The board serves a dispute resolution function and acts on disputes filed with the board. No disputes have been active before the board since August 1, 2018.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board provides dispute resolution options to parties when needed. Its existence provides an option and an incentive for parties to resolve disputes before board action is needed. The board fulfills its statutory purpose even when it is rarely utilized.

Uniform Building Code Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To review national codes adopted by the ICC or any proposed amendments to the adopted Utah Code and make a recommendation to the Utah Legislature through the Business & Labor Interim Committee.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Met to review reports from sub - committees regarding recommendation of the codes

Held a public hearing to review UBCC's recommendation for adoption of the 2018 ICC Codes.

Submitted a report to the Business & Labor Interim Committee recommending adoption of the 2018 ICC Codes with Utah amendments.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Recommended adoption of the 2018 ICC Codes with amendments. Submitted recommendation in a report to the Legislature, Business & Labor Interim Committee.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Yes. The UBCC reports to the Business & Labor Interim Committee of the Utah Legislature. DOPL would recommend the UBCC being moved from DOPL to the Legislature for administration.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Commission no longer adopts code, nor advises or reports to the Division. The Commission reports to the Legislature and it would be a better fit to move it under legislative oversight.

Utah Arts Council Board Of Directors

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The board shall set policy to guide the division of arts & museums in accomplishing its purpose to advance the interests of the arts, in all their phases. Including: cooperate with and locally sponsor federal agencies and projects, develop the influence of the arts in education, involve the private sector in its endeavors, utilize broadcasting facilities and the power of the press in disseminating information, foster, promote, encourage, and facilitate, not only a more general and lively study of the arts, but take all necessary and useful means to stimulate a more abundant production of an indigenous art in this state.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board meets at least 4 times a year. The Executive Committee of the board meets prior to each general board meeting. The Utah Arts Council Board approves the grant funds made to art organizations. They approve award amounts, art acquisitions and donations to the agency. They review and approve the agency's strategic plan. They serve on the grants task force which reviews the grant process and assists in making funding recommendations. They review actions of the division and make suggestions for how to implement actions and better serve constituents. They provide input for the development of a potential new museum at the state capitol.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved minutes from previous board meetings. Approved grant funding: partnerships, General Operating, OnStage, Arts Education, Folk Arts, Capacity Building, project grants and others. Approved art acquisitions recommended by the Art Acquisition Committee. Approved art sculpture for the Glendinning Mansion. Approved FY20 Grant application guidelines. Approved merging the UAC and ACBA boards. Approved internal policies: purchasing, art acquisition updates and electronic meeting policies. They approved the agency's strategic plan.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Utah Arts Council board recommends merging with the Arts & Culture Business Alliance and actions are being taken toward this end.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board is critical to the success of our agencies mission, purpose and values. They have statutory responsibilities including the approval of grants and accepting donations. This board consists of professional members of Utah's arts and business community, and they provide invaluable information, time and support for the Division of Arts & Museums.

Utah Board Of Accountancy

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

To advise the division on matters involving the CPA profession, licenses and disciplinary action.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Proposed extensive revisions to the Certified Public Accounting Licensing Act Rule

Discussed and supported legislative changes to 58-26a to change the hourly requirement to sit for the CPA Exam from 135 to 120

Advised the Division of several disciplinary matters

Proposed adoption of an ethics online program offered by NASBA to be used for probationers.

Produced first ever newsletter for Utah accountants

Discussions of CPA pathway programs and future of CPA profession

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Disciplinary actions on licensees

Submitted Certified Public Accounting Licensing Act Rule for filing with Administrative Rules.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Provides valuable insight, recommendations and assistance for the division in handling all matters relating to CPAs.

Utah Board Of Juvenile Justice

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah Board of Juvenile Justice (UBJJ or the Board), under oversight of the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (UC 63M-7-201 and 204(s)), serves as the State Advisory Group in order to fulfill the core requirements of the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA) pursuant to 42 U.S.C. Sec. 5633 (since reclassified as 34 U.S.C. ss 11133). The JJDPA was first passed by Congress in 1974 and was recently reauthorized in December 2018. The official function and purpose of UBJJ is to:

- 1) Develop annual plans to implement the objectives of the JJDPA and to promote the development of an effective and coordinated juvenile justice system in the state of Utah;
- 2) Disburse funds received pursuant to the JJDPA in a manner consistent with the plan and forward funding recommendations for the ratification to CCJJ;
- 3) Advises the Governor, the Legislature, and CCJJ on juvenile justice matters and performs such other duties as assigned by the Governor, Legislature, and CCJJ.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- 1) Held regular meeting every other month to review and conduct Board's businesses and responsibilities;

- 2) Conducted annual Youth Justice Awareness Month in October to highlight and celebrate milestone achievements in the juvenile justice system;
- 3) In collaboration with juvenile justice profession partners, the Board hosted the first Juvenile Record Expungement Clinic to help young adults expunge their juvenile records;
- 4) Actively participated in and continued to support the implementation of the Utah's juvenile justice reform; focused on support of existing and expanding early intervention and prevention services for the State;
- 5) Awarded grants consistent with the Board's plan base on available funds;
- 6) Actively provided input during the legislative session as it related to juvenile justice;
- 7) Continued to support and carry-out activities that addressed the over-representation of minority youth in the juvenile justice system. Provided direct training to almost 600 school administrators and school resource officers at every judicial district in the State from January - May 2019;
- 8) Staff conducted on-site visits on a 3-year rotating basis or a 1/3 of total facility types that include secure juvenile detention, secure juvenile long-term care, adult jail, adult lockup, adult prison, court holding, non-secure and collocated facilities throughout the State. The purpose is to ensure Utah is in compliance with core requirements of the JJDP, and report annually on required data and finding; and
- 9) Conducted annual "Do the Write Thing" program. The program is supported by the Governor to encourage 7th and 8th grade students to submit writings that voice their views and experiences about how youth violence affected their lives and how it can be prevented. In 2019, more than 2,200 students across the State participated in classroom discussion and 2,100 student wrote about youth violence and almost 900 student submitted their writings; UBJJ awarded the top 20 students with scholarships and sent the top two winners to Washington DC to meet with Utah Congressional delegations.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- 1) Collectively, the Board approved funding and provided oversight on 11 projects totaling \$436,000;
- 2) During the 2019 legislative session, the Board reviewed 99 pieces of legislation, took positions, and provided constructive feedback to the bill's sponsor; and
- 3) Approved the State's annual plan for submission of the grant application to the Federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No recommendation at this time

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board exists to meet the federal statutory requirements of the JJDP. As required, the Board consists of 21 persons with permanent representation from the Utah Division of Juvenile Justice Services, the Utah Division of Child and Family Services, Utah Juvenile Court, and the Salt Lake County Youth Services. In addition, the Board must have representation from locally elected official, law enforcement agency, juvenile prosecutor, juvenile defender attorney, private nonprofit organization, volunteer who work with juvenile justice, youth worker, and school representative. Majority of the Board's representation must be non-government employee and a fifth must be youth member which defines as someone younger than 24 years old by the time of appointment and is currently or previously involved with the juvenile justice system.

By meeting the statutory requirements, Utah qualifies to apply for the annual formula grant which gives the State approximately \$450,000 - \$500,000 per year. With this funding, UBJJ is able to provide support and oversight to projects across the State such as the Native Youth Prevention Program of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah in Cedar City, the Homeless Youth Legal Clinic at the Volunteer of America that serves the Greater Salt Lake, and the School-Based Law Enforcement Training program which serves statewide.

Furthermore, the Board exists to provide appropriate oversight on standard of protections that are in place to protect youth when they encounter the juvenile justice system.

Utah Capital Investment Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah Fund of Funds (UFOF) encourages job growth, helps diversify the state's economic base, and supports a well-trained workforce. The UFOF has two governing boards. The Utah Capital Investment Board (UCIB) and the Utah Capital Investment Corporation Board of Directors (UCIC board). The UCIB provides public oversight of the UFOF and authorizes the issuance of contingent tax credits, while the UCIC board oversees the operations and investments of the UFOF. The UCIB also supports venture capital investment firms to help grow Utah's innovative companies.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the UCIB board has convened and received a presentation and information from the UCIC on their quarterly report, and discussed how the information impacts the UCIB.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approved minutes (July 3, 2018).

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No. The group is mainly in caretaker-mode as the Utah Fund of Funds is gradually paid off.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Doing so provides an opportunity for the UCIC to conduct a quarterly review of the Utah Fund of Funds and discuss any key findings, capital increases/decreases, and any positive/negative effects it may cause.

Utah Children's Health Insurance Program Advisory Council

Contact: Emma Chacon, echacon@utah.gov

Board's Official Function and Purpose

To provide input from the community and stakeholders on the direction of the Children's Health Insurance Program

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The CHIPAC reviewed and provided input to benefit design for CHIP and outreach strategies

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Required in Statute Section 26-40-104

Utah Commission On Service And Volunteerism

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

45 CFR 2550.80

Duties of a State Commission

Both State commissions and AAEs have the same duties. This section lists the duties that apply to both State commissions and AAEs—collectively referred to as State entities. The duties are as follows:

(a) Development of a three-year, comprehensive national and community service plan and establishment of State priorities. The State entity must develop and annually update a Statewide plan for national service covering a three-year period, the beginning of which may be set by the State, that is consistent with the Corporation's (federal Corporation for National & Community Service) broad goals of meeting human, educational, environmental, and public safety needs and meets the following minimum requirements:

- (1) The plan must be developed through an open and public process (such as through regional forums or hearings) that provides for the maximum participation and input from a broad cross-section of individuals and organizations, including national service programs within the State, community-based agencies, organizations with a demonstrated record of providing educational, public safety, human, or environmental services, residents of the State, including youth and other prospective participants, State Educational Agencies, traditional service organizations, labor unions, and other interested members of the public.
- (2) The plan must ensure outreach to diverse, broad-based community organizations that serve underrepresented populations by creating State networks and registries or by utilizing existing ones.
- (3) The plan must set forth the State's goals, priorities, and strategies for promoting national and community service and strengthening its service infrastructure, including how Corporation-funded programs fit into the plan.
- (4) The plan may contain such other information as the State commission considers appropriate and must contain such other information as the Corporation may require.

- (5) The plan must ensure outreach to, and coordination with, municipalities and county governments regarding the national service laws.
- (6) The plan must provide for effective coordination of funding applications submitted by the State and other organizations within the State under the national service laws.
- (7) The plan must include measurable goals and outcomes for national service programs funded through the State consistent with the performance levels for national service programs.
- (8) The plan is subject to approval by the chief executive officer of the State.
- (9) The plan must be submitted, in its entirety, in summary, or in part, to the Corporation upon request.
- (b) Selection of subtitle C programs and preparation of application to the Corporation. Each State must:
- (1) Prepare an application to the Corporation to receive funding or education awards for national service programs operating in and selected by the State.
- (2) Administer a competitive process to select national service programs for funding. The State is not required to select programs for funding prior to submission of the application described in paragraph (b)(1) of this section.
- (c) Preparation of Service Learning applications.
- (1) The State entity is required to assist the State education agency in preparing the application for subtitle B school-based service learning programs.
- (2) The State entity may apply to the Corporation to receive funding for community-based subtitle programs after coordination with the State Educational Agency.
- (d) Administration of the grants program. After subtitle C and community-based subtitle B funds are awarded, States entities will be responsible for administering the grants and overseeing and monitoring the performance and progress of funded programs.
- (e) Evaluation and monitoring. State entities, in concert with the Corporation, shall be responsible for implementing comprehensive, non-duplicative evaluation and monitoring systems.
- (f) Technical assistance. The State entity will be responsible for providing technical assistance to local nonprofit organizations and other entities in planning programs, applying for funds, and in implementing and operating high quality programs. States should encourage proposals from underserved communities.
- (g) Program development assistance and training. The State entity must assist in the development of subtitle C programs; such development might include staff training, curriculum materials, and other relevant materials and activities. A description of such proposed assistance must be included in the State comprehensive plan referred to in paragraph (a) of this section. A State may apply for additional subtitle C programs training and technical assistance funds to perform these functions. The Corporation will issue notices of availability of funds with respect to training and technical assistance.
- (h) Recruitment and placement. The State entity, as well as the Corporation, will develop mechanisms for recruitment and placement of people interested in participating in national service programs.
- (i) Benefits. The State entity shall assist in the provision of health and child care benefits to subtitle C program participants, as will be specified in the regulations implementing the subtitle C programs.
- (j) Activity ineligible for assistance. A State commission or AAE may not directly carry out any national service program that receives financial assistance under section 121 of the NCSA or title II of the DVSA.

(k) Make recommendations to the Corporation with respect to priorities within the State for programs receiving assistance under DVSA.

(l) Coordination —

(1) Coordination with other State agencies. A State entity must coordinate its activities with the activities of other State agencies that administer Federal financial assistance programs under the Community Services Block Grant Act (42 U.S.C. 9901 et seq.) or other appropriate Federal financial assistance programs.

(2) Coordination with volunteer service programs. In general, the State entity shall coordinate its functions (including recruitment, public awareness, and training activities) with such functions of any division of ACTION, or the Corporation, that carries out volunteer service programs in the State. Specifically, the State entity may enter into an agreement with a division of ACTION or the Corporation to carry out its functions jointly, to perform its functions itself, or to assign responsibility for its functions to ACTION or the Corporation.

(3) In carrying out the activities under paragraphs (l) (1) and (2) of this section, the parties involved must exchange information about the programs carried out in the State by the State entity, a division of ACTION or the Corporation, as well as information about opportunities to coordinate activities.

(m) Supplemental State Service Plan for Adults Age 55 or Older. To be eligible to receive a grant or allotment under subtitles B or C of title I of the National and Community Service Act (42 U.S.C. 12501 et seq.), or to receive a distribution of approved national service positions under subtitle C of title I of that Act, a State must work with appropriate State agencies and private entities to develop a comprehensive State service plan for service by adults age 55 or older. This plan must:

(1) Include the following elements:

(i) Recommendations for policies to increase service for adults age 55 or older, including how to best use such adults as sources of social capital, and how to utilize their skills and experience to address community needs;

(ii) Recommendations to the State agency on aging (as defined in section 102 of the Older Americans Act of 1965, 42 U.S.C. 3002) on a marketing outreach plan to businesses and outreach to nonprofit organizations, the State educational agency, institutions of higher education, and other State agencies;

(iii) Recommendations for civic engagement and multigenerational activities, including early childhood education and care, family literacy, and other after school programs, respite services for adults age 55 or older and caregivers, and transitions for older adults age 55 or older to purposeful work in their post-career lives;

(2) Incorporate the current knowledge base regarding—

(i) The economic impact of the roles of workers age 55 or older in the economy;

(ii) The social impact of the roles of such workers in the community;

(iii) The health and social benefits of active engagement for adults age 55 or older; and

(3) Be made available to the public and transmitted to the Corporation.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Review of applications and selection of AmeriCorps programs operating in Utah. Oversight, monitoring, evaluation, training & technical assistance to current AmeriCorps programs. Training in the nonprofit and private sector focused on public private partnerships using volunteerism as a strategy to address community problems. 2020-2022 Strategic Planning process.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approval of 2019 AmeriCorps programs (\$3 million federal pass-thru)/Creation of Youth Engagement Council/Approval to explore UServeUtah Foundation/25th Anniversary Celebration/Executive Nonprofit Training/Business EVP Training/Community of Service Initiative/Utah Volunteer Engagement Network/Civic Engagement Initiatives

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Not at this time

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Federal statutory requirement in order to access federal \$\$ ROI is 71/1

Utah Committee On Geographic Names

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah Committee on Geographic Names' primary functions are to act as the State's liaison with the U.S. Board of Geographic Names and to review all geographic name changes and additions in Utah.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee has meet quarterly (per calendar year, not State fiscal year) as mandated.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Committee has heard proposals and ruled on the following cases:

Carvalho Obelisk

George Albert Smith Arch

Miracle Mountain

Millcreek Canyon, Moab

Eagle Mountain

Of particular interest: the Committee has been engaged to comment on pending legislation to change/eliminate "Squaw" geographic name designations within Utah.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

A quicker process to avoid delays in seating new committee members and reappointing current committee members.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

1. The liaison between the State of Utah and the United States Board on Geographic Names is needed to eliminate confusion and to promote accord and agreement on geographic name designation and origins within Utah and across the US;

2. State and federal agencies need authoritative information regarding geographic names;
3. State and federal agencies and the public have need for consistent geographic names in the interest of public safety.

The Utah Committee On Geographic Names was established in the Department of Heritage and Arts by Executive Order in 2005. All agendas are posted at the Utah Public Notice Website under the Department of Heritage & Arts (Entity) and Geographic Names Committee (Body). Meeting minutes are available upon request.

Utah Coordinating Council For Youth In Custody

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah State Coordinating Council for the Education of Youth In Custody (UCCYIC) is an advisory panel appointed by the Utah State Board of Education (USBE). The focus of the panel is to plan, coordinate, and recommend budget, policy, and program guidelines for the education and treatment of students in the custody of the Division of Juvenile Justice Services and the Division of Child and Family Services. The Utah Coordinating Council for Youth In Custody was established by the Department of Human Services (DHS) and the Utah State Board of Education pursuant to a directive by the 1979 Utah State Legislature.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In the past year UCCYIC met 10 times. The council has reviewed grant applications and approved budgets submitted by 26 school districts. The line item funds personnel (teachers, counselors, aides) supplies, summer school, curriculum, etc.

The council also reviews legislative bills, drafted a receiving services statement and discussed the logistics of the education court report.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Amended administrative board rule R277-709-11 Coordinating Council, to include membership from System of Care and the Division of Services for People with Disabilities to UCCYIC

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

53E-3-503. Education of individuals in custody of or receiving services from certain state agencies -- Establishment of coordinating council -- Advisory councils.

Utah Council On Victims Of Crime

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

63M-7-603. Duties.

- (1) The council shall:
 - (a) make recommendations to the Legislature, the governor, and the Judicial Council on the following:
 - (i) enforcing existing rights of victims of crime;
 - (ii) enhancing rights of victims of crime;
 - (iii) the role of victims of crime in the criminal justice system;
 - (iv) victim restitution;
 - (v) educating and training criminal justice professionals on the rights of victims of crime; and
 - (vi) enhancing services to victims of crimes;
 - (b) provide training on the rights of victims of crime; and
 - (c) establish a subcommittee to consider complaints not resolved by the Victims' Rights Committee established in Section 77-37-5.
- (2) The council:
 - (a) shall advocate the adoption, repeal, or modification of laws or proposed legislation in the interest of victims of crime;
 - (b) may establish additional subcommittees to assist in accomplishing its duties; and
 - (c) shall select and appoint persons pursuant to the provisions of Section 77-37-5 to act as chairpersons of the judicial district victims' rights committees and provide assistance to the committees in their operations.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council met 08/02/2018, 10/11/2018, 12/07/2018, 02/22/2019, 04/17/2019, 06/13/2019 and 06/14/2019 those agendas are attached. Additionally, the Legislative Subcommittee met at least 1x each week during the legislative session to review and take a position on all crime victim related Bills.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council reviewed and took a public position on every crime victim related Bill during the legislative session. The Council actively participated in crime victim related legislative activities by stating positions on Bills reviewed by CCJJ, speaking at hearings and providing testimony on behalf of victims during the session. Conducted a 2 day training conference specific victims' rights, needs, experiences and various crime victim focused topics for over 350 attendees. Supported the Crime Victim/Witness Rights violation complaint process and the various "District Victim Rights Committees, received and reviewed approximately 15 victim rights violations filed throughout the state.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

I was unable to obtain feedback from the Council Chair due to time constraints. The Council Chair is the elected Cache County Attorney, James Swink and he can be reached at 435-713-5464.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board is critical to advising the Governor's Office, the Legislature and the Judicial Council regarding the State Constitutional Rights of Crime Victims and ongoing legislative and other justice system initiatives impacting victims of crime, their rights and the treatment victims' experience within the justice systems and processes.

Utah Data Research Center Advisory Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

It is an advisory council as created in 35A-14-203 that consults the director in the prioritization of data research as defined in 35A-14-302

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Being an advisory council, no official work has been performed by the board; however, the board provided input regarding the research agenda

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Being an advisory council, no official action has been taken

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board is made up of representatives from data contributing partners that include: DWS, USBE, USHE, UTECH and DOH. The duties of the board are to provide consultation to the director regarding the creation of the research agenda each year. Input in the creation of the agenda would be sought from the data partners regardless of the existence of the advisory board.

Utah Dept of Health & Local Public Health Governance Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Purpose of the Governance Committee is to review federal grant applications through a bi-monthly meeting with the following goals:

- Facilitate regular communication
- Better understand issues/rules
- Build awareness for all personnel, not just leadership
- Improve access to grant guidance
- Develop better understanding of grant requirements and local participation
- Results in a better overall state application
- Change organizational culture
- Focus on the best way to serve residents of Utah

The committee is made up of three Utah Department of Health executives and three Local Health Department officials. The committee also requires a back-up committee member for both the Utah Department of Health and the Local Health Departments.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Governance Committee meets on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month and is tasked with reviewing most Utah Department of Health federal grant applications. Most federal grants require an annual application process. During this application process, the application information is presented to the Governance committee for review. The items reviewed include, grant goals, grant requirements, impact on the State of Utah, budget totals etc. The UDOH grant manger will present the grant application information and then the committee has time to ask questions, voice concerns or make changes to the application strategy. The committee then votes on whether or not the application can move forward and be submitted to the federal awarding agency.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1st, 2018, the UDOH Governance Committee has reviewed and voted on 39 federal grant applications. A grant summary spreadsheet is attached.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board should continue to exist because it brings UDOH executives and LHD officers together to review future grant opportunities, review current grant application budgets, and improve public health planning for the community.

Utah Developmental Disabilities Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

State Councils on Developmental Disabilities (Councils) are federally funded through the Administration on Community Living and are required by the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act (DD Act). Councils are self-

governing organizations charged with identifying the most pressing needs of people with developmental disabilities in their state or territory. Councils are committed to advancing public policy and systems change that help these individuals gain more control over their lives.

The 56 Councils across the United States and its territories work to address needs identified by service systems and people with disabilities by conducting advocacy, systems change, and capacity building efforts that promote self-determination, integration, and inclusion. Key Council activities include conducting outreach, providing training and technical assistance, removing barriers, developing coalitions, encouraging citizen participation, and keeping policy-makers informed about disability issues.

Councils are designed to be operated by and for the developmental disability community. The DD Act requires 60 percent of council members be individuals with developmental disabilities or their family members. Through a comprehensive review and analysis of the needs of individuals with developmental disabilities, Councils design five-year state plans that addresses new ways of improving service delivery to promote self-determination, community integration and inclusion. To implement the state plans, Councils work with different groups in many ways, including educating communities to welcome people with developmental disabilities; funding projects to show new ways that people with disabilities can work, play, and learn; and seeking information from the public as well as state and national sources.

The mission of the Utah Developmental Disabilities Council (UDDC) is to advocate, build capacity and encourage systems change to support people with disabilities and their families to fully and independently participate in their communities. The UDDC seeks to create positive change through advocacy, systems change, and capacity building. Each five-year plan implementation includes training and technical assistance to advocates, families and service providers. The UDDC works collaboratively with businesses, agencies, policy-makers, and community groups to find solutions to persistent problems. UDDC works to develop and test innovative new programs and service models. More importantly, UDDC bring the voices of individuals with developmental disabilities to the policy-makers whose decisions impact their lives.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The 2018 period of performance was the second year of the UDDC current five-year State Plan. Many impactful changes took place related to the three goal areas of health, employment, and education since August 1, 2018. The Utah Developmental Disabilities Council (UDDC) funded a research study conducted by the CPD at Utah State University to better understand dental, vision, behavioral, and mental health service availability for people with developmental disabilities and their families in rural counties. The study identified that Rich, Piute, Emery, and Beaver counties had the least access to these services. The UDDC Health Committee met with local health departments, and local mental health authorities in these four counties to discuss the research findings, learn about current actions related to gaps in access, strategize to involve more stakeholders, and to find possible solutions. This data and information was shared with legislative membership representing these districts. Additionally UDDC staff are working collaboratively with Accountable Care Organizations to share research findings and to develop strategies to improve the quality of healthcare, health education and resources as well as access for Utahns' with disabilities and their families.

UDDC contracted with the Center for Persons with Disabilities (CPD) at Utah State University and partnered with the Disability Law Center (DLC) to address health disparities among Spanish-speaking Tooele county residents, specifically individuals with disabilities. This project is using a model called asset-based community development (ABCD). ABCD brings community members together to use existing resources to reach a common goal. A group of Tooele residents, with the support of ABCD staff, have formed Hispanos Unidos de Tooele (HUT) to help Spanish-speaking community members with disabilities and their families to access health and other community resources. This past year, HUT organized a community resource fair (Tooele Latin Fest) at Tooele City Park in September 2018. The event hosted information booths from the local health department, hospital, mental health, and early intervention programs, and law enforcement among 20 other local health and human service providers to share community resources. Tooele City

Mayor, Debbie Winn, delivered the opening ceremonies and over 800 people attended the community-strengthening event.

The UDDC partnered with the Division of Services for People with Disabilities and the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health to provide training and education to mental health professionals to improve how professionals respond to people who have IDD/MI Dual Diagnosis (Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities/Mental Illness). Through a contract with the National Association on Dual Diagnosis, a series of statewide day-long trainings are taking place to create systemic change throughout Utah that will improve access to, and quality of mental health care. The first of three planned trainings occurred in June 2019 where approximately 100 disability and mental health professionals were in attendance.

UDDC staff is working with the University of Utah medical program to connect individuals with disabilities to a student producing video footage about the patients' experiences in the healthcare system; the program director agreed to share their videos with us in order to create a library of videos. UDDC staff connected the program director with three community members and a council member to participate in the spring 2018 program. They will continue to include individuals with disabilities in their projects, and will request that future participants with relevant experiences share their videos with the UDDC. Additionally, the Council approved a Request for Grant Application for this type of project in order to expand the library. These videos will be compiled into a video that is shared with health boards, groups, and other advisory bodies.

UDDC recognizes the need to explore alternative transportation options for people with disabilities to travel to work and other places in their communities. This year, the Council used a three-phase approach to identifying solutions. Council staff dedicated the first phase to researching existing local and distant transportation models, service delivery, and capacity to provide transportation in Utah. Phase two allowed staff and stakeholders to review and analyze the research. This analysis found three major gaps in the urban transportation system for those with disabilities. Affordable transportation (outside of fixed route and paratransit) is not easily available to people with disabilities. Organizations that provide resources for people with disabilities have limited information about existing services provided by the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) and a lack of coordination and information-sharing exists between UTA and service organizations. Lastly, on-demand services like Uber and taxis have few, if any, wheelchair-accessible vehicles and are often cost-prohibitive. In the final phase, Council staff is exploring solutions to fill the gaps. UDDC is working to connect service providers and community members with training and information about current transportation options that are available, but underutilized. The UDDC has contracted with UTA to create and pilot an accessible on-demand ride service through a simulated effort that will result in more transportation solutions for people with disabilities, as well as contributing to the development of a UTA project linking existing resources for riders.

UDDC funded a pilot project offered by the Disability Law Center to enable beneficiaries with disabilities to make informed choices about work by offering free, individualized work incentive counseling to transition-aged youth with disabilities, their families, and supporters. This work incentives pilot has empowered youth with the knowledge they need to take the next step toward their employment goals. Several trainings have been delivered and sustainable training materials have been created and distributed to transition-aged youth soon leaving the public school system.

The Council worked toward educating families and individuals with disabilities about possibilities and opportunities in the workforce. The Council supported a self-advocate who co-trained individuals through a series of workshops hosted by the Utah Parent Center. These workshops helped parents and young adults with disabilities explore competitive employment opportunities, expectations of the workplace, and how to prepare to take action. This series of workshops provided guidance on vocational supports and services, increasing independence and self-determination and strategies to advocate for the supports a person needs to be successful at work.

Additionally, the UDDC is working together with the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, the Department of Workforces Services Utah State Office of Rehabilitation and the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with

Disabilities on a digital and print media campaign that will highlight the skills and talents of Utah’s workforce among the disability community. The campaign will launch at the 2019 Golden Key Awards, recognizing those who have helped promote employment opportunities for people with disabilities, on August 21, 2019. The campaign will use multiple strategies to push employers and job seekers to the UDDC website for a comprehensive and user-friendly page directing visitors to employment resources and support that exist within state agencies.

The UDDC funds the Advocates as Leaders Speakers' Network, a group of trained presenters with developmental and intellectual disabilities, through a contract with the Center for Persons with Disabilities at Utah State University. Speakers provide information and experiences related to disability issues, presented through their unique perspective. Each presentation is designed and delivered by self-advocates who have expertise in a variety of subjects that impact the lives of people with disabilities. Speakers trained 709 individuals in federal fiscal year 2018; among them were 116 people with disabilities, 60 family members, 53 support persons, and 215 professionals. The speakers presented 20 training sessions at 13 different venues statewide including the Statewide Transition Institute Conference, Scenic View Academy Aut Con Conference, the Utah Valley University Autism Conference, and Self-Advocates Becoming Empowered National Conference in Alabama. The Network’s Supported Decision Making presentation, for both professionals and self-advocates, was the most requested presentation and has a user guide, “My Voice Counts,” that helps people apply principles of supported decision making. The Network partnered with the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities to translate the “My Voice Counts” guide into Spanish.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In the past year, the UDDC has sought out and built relationships with key stakeholders and local partners concerning the current UDDC goals and issues surrounding community access and integration of people with developmental disabilities. Council members have met as specialized committees to support each of the five year State Plan goals. The UDDC has conceptualized and developed systemic and programmatic changes by issuing funding opportunities for innovative programs and services supportive of the five year State Plan and through in-house programs. Training and education related to self-advocacy is a fundamental function of DD Councils. In May, UDDC hosted a three-day self-advocacy and leadership conference with nearly 100 attendees, the majority of whom were adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Ongoing, the UDDC provides education to legislators and policy makers at city, county, state and federal levels concerning the needs of people with developmental disabilities.

FFY 2018- FFY 2019 Contracts and Grants funded by the UDDC:

Utah State University - Rural Health Research

Utah State University - Asset-Based Community Development Tooele County

Utah State University - Leadership and Advocacy

Division of Services for People with Disabilities - Worklink Training Summit

Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health - Dual Diagnosis Mental Health

Disability Law Center - Transition-Aged Youth Work Incentives Pilot

Utah Statewide Independent Living Council- Youth Leadership Training

Utah Independent Living Center - Youth Employment Training

Utah Transit Authority - ADA Accessible On-Demand Ride Service Pilot

Prader-Willi Association of Utah - Health Training

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

State as Model Employer and Employment First Policy

A majority of working age Utahns with developmental disabilities are unemployed or under-employed. People with intellectual and developmental disabilities face many societal barriers when seeking employment, but can and desire to work in community-based settings earning competitive wages. The availability of education, information, and access to support allows people to make informed choices about the work they perform. These resources are imperative to seeking, obtaining and being successful in competitive integrated employment. Support and increased efforts around Employment First initiatives will assist Utahns with disabilities to reach their full employment potential and to become contributors to Utah's strong economy.

Utah's adoption of the State as Model Employer policy will position the state to demonstrate to private businesses the value and return on hiring and retaining people with disabilities and enable state agencies to hire more individuals with disabilities. Since the passage of the Americans with Disability Act in 1990, government entities have made significant progress toward removing physical and technological barriers, increasing access to accommodations, and creating workplace cultures that are more inclusive and accessible. Increasing utilization of positive, current state hiring practices, like the Alternative State Application Program (ASAP), targeted recruitment efforts, and encouraging inclusive workplaces are activities already taking place within the State of Utah. The adoption of State as Model Employer policy will add support and strength to those efforts and encourage potential for increased education and workforce development to attract an underutilized pool of talent found among Utahns with disabilities while helping Utah meet its staffing needs. Statewide adoption of a standardized delivery method for training, like Saba, can assist in training the current State of Utah workforce about disability integration and inclusion in the workplace.

The UDDC creates needs-based opportunities for systemic changes through programmatic redesign and policy work. A long time need of people with developmental disabilities is adequate access to long-term services and supports (LTSS). Availability of LTSS are essential to people with disabilities of all ages to live in integrated settings of their choosing. These supports and services make personal care, employment, health and safety, transportation and other community living services possible for people with developmental disabilities. It is important that supports and services, and the policies that guide them be person-centered and self-directed; inclusive of personal assistance and technology services appropriate for each individual; widely accessible; designed and implemented to meet individual needs; provided in the community through inclusive and integrated settings; and consistent with the U.S. Supreme Court's Olmstead decision.

Without the availability of LTSS, many people with disabilities are not able to work, live, participate, and contribute in their community, as 75% of people with intellectual and other developmental disabilities do not receive LTSS (Braddock, 2015). Population projections estimate that 105,600 people would qualify for DSPD services by the year 2030, but only an estimated 33,898 qualified Utahns with disabilities would potentially use DSPD services, and that 79.3% of those individuals will be under the age of 18 years old.

Limited Supports Waiver – "A limited support waiver (LSW) capitalizes on the unique features and flexibility of 1915(c) waivers, which make it an ideal waiting list management tool. The draft option recommends two new 1915(c) waivers, with limits on individual budgets and available services. The Level I Waiver (L1) is designed to serve individuals who need minimal support to maintain independence in their own home or their family's home. Foundational services include case management and family training. The Level II Waiver (L2) targets adults, 18 years and older, who live independently in their own home or their family's home. The services in this waiver would mirror those offered in the Level I Waiver, and adds personal assistance and supported living services to help the person with activities of daily living. When possible, technology assistance would be used in place of direct support professionals (DSP) to encourage independence.

DSPD estimates that absorbing 27,206 people into the Community Supports Waiver by 2030 as it is currently structured will cost an additional \$628,820,000 General Fund ongoing, [but] a combination that includes Limited Supports Waivers

adjusts the estimated annual cost down to \$314,940,000 General Fund ongoing. Providing appropriate preventative assistance could serve more people within anticipated future expenditures (Utah, 2018).”

The UDDC is a member of the Utah Community of Practice in Cultural and Linguistic Competence. This coalition is comprised of members from various state agencies and disability advocacy organizations who are committed to creating a more responsive and culturally competent service system for people with disabilities and their families. The goal of this community of practice is to promote evidence based policies that acknowledge the role that language, ethnicity, culture, and gender play in the experience of disability; and to proactively provide culturally competent supports that meet the needs of Utah’s increasingly diverse population.

Definition & Vision of Cultural Competency-

Cultural and linguistic competence is a set of attitudes, behaviors, and policies that enable effective service delivery in cross-cultural contexts.

'Culture' refers to integrated patterns of human behavior that include the language, thoughts, communications, actions, customs, beliefs, values, and institutions of racial, ethnic, religious, or social groups. 'Competence' implies having the capacity to function effectively as an individual and an organization within the context of the cultural beliefs, behaviors, and needs presented by individuals, families, and their communities.

A culturally competent organization is one that values diversity, conducts regular self-assessment, manages the dynamics of difference, acquires and institutionalizes cultural knowledge, and adapts to diversity and the cultural contexts of individuals and communities served. A culturally competent organization is able to work with people from all cultural and linguistic backgrounds in a way that promotes respect, dignity, and self-determination.

Adopting a definition of cultural and linguistic competence in the social services, and acknowledging the importance of providing culturally and linguistically competent services for people with disabilities in Utah would allow for supports that meet the needs of Utah’s increasingly diverse population.

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Why This Board Should or Shouldn’t Continue to Exist

This should continue to exist, and largely impacts Utahns with developmental disabilities and other cross-disability populations. The existence of this board is also supported by an executive order and a federal law.

Utah Digital Health Service Commission

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Board’s Official Function and Purpose

The DHSC’s purpose is outlined in U.C.A. §26-9f. This statute charges the DHSC to:

(1) advise and make recommendations on digital health service issues to the department and other state entities;

- (2) advise and make recommendations on digital health service related patient privacy and information security to the department;
- (3) promote collaborative efforts to establish technical compatibility, uniform policies, privacy features, and information security to meet legal, financial, commercial, and other societal requirements;
- (4) identify, address, and seek to resolve the legal, ethical, regulatory, financial, medical, and technological issues that may serve as barriers to digital health service;
- (5) explore and encourage the development of digital health service systems as a means of reducing health care costs and increasing health care quality and access, with emphasis on assisting rural health care providers and special populations with access to or development of electronic medical records;
- (6) seek public input on digital health service issues; and
- (7) in consultation with the department, advise the governor and Legislature on:
 - (a) the role of digital health service in the state;
 - (b) the policy issues related to digital health service;
 - (c) the changing digital health service needs and resources in the state; and
 - (d) state budgetary matters related to digital health service.

The DHSC is comprised of 13 members including physicians, health systems, rural health, nurses, mental health, and various other partners involved in digital health as well as a member of the public who is not involved in digital health.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board met six times in the past year (September 2018, November 2018, January 2019, March 2019, May 2019, July 2019). The following digital health topics were reviewed in these meetings:

- Immunity for access and review of health information through the clinical health information exchange-The need to amend U.C.A. § 26-1-37 Duty to establish standards for the electronic exchange of clinical health information – immunity, to include immunity for access and review of the information rather than being limited to just disclosure.
- Cancel Rx-The ability to cancel prescriptions through EHR data exchange with pharmacies
- The Statewide Health IT Strategic Plan – The DHSC discussed the need to regularly review and update the State HIT Strategic Plan.
- Creating Access to Real Time Information Now (CARIN) Initiative – This initiative addresses ways for patients to access their information and approve sharing it with others.
- Use of EMS data for fall prevention- The Utah Falls Prevention Workgroup presented to the DHSC on their desire to utilize data on non-transport EMS calls for elderly falls to notify providers of their patients who are high risk of future falls in hopes they can refer for fall prevention services.
- Telemedicine opportunities, barriers, and future directions – There was a panel discussion that reviewed the history of telemedicine and current status including barriers and opportunities for improvement. There is a subgroup that is now looking into what potential action can be taken.
- Electronic Physician’s Orders for Life Sustaining Treatment (ePOLST)- The ePOLST effort is the ability to have patients end of life care wishes accessible to their treating physicians through the CHIE.

- Utah Cannabis Act implementation- The DHSC gave suggestions regarding interoperability considerations related to filling medical cannabis recommendations and filling prescriptions to make things easier and more efficient for physicians.
- Opioid monitoring with the Controlled Substance Database – Utah Department of Health and the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing gave updates on the work they are doing to create a provider dashboard for opioid prescribing, integrate access through EHRs and create a community dashboard to identify hotspots of Opioid areas of concern for intervention efforts.
- Review of Federal Proposed Rules – The DHSC reviewed potential changes to federal laws and regulations and discussed implications for Utah work
- The System Identification Service for Utah (ThSisU)- This committee, created by R380-77 focuses on identity resolution across health systems and setting standards for interoperability.
- Reports utilizing the All Payer Claims Database – The Office of Healthcare Statistics provided information on the reports they produced in the last year including clinic quality comparisons, inpatient cost comparisons, and maternity cost information.
- Utilization of Electronic Health Record (EHR) data and the National Patient-Centered Clinical Research Network (PCORnet) data for chronic disease surveillance – UDOH staff from the Division of Disease Control and Prevention discussed efforts to utilize data to assess the value of EHR and PCORnet data for chronic disease such as diabetes and hypertension.
- Creation of a provider directory – the Health Informatics Office presented on work to create a provider directory utilizing data from the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing and the National Plan & Provider Enumeration System (NPPES) National Provider Identifier (NPI) registry.
- Utah Partnership for Value-driven Health Care (UPV) – Comagine Health presented on UPV work to address consumer engagement and affordability.
- The DHSC learned of State of Utah Department of Technology Services initiatives related to SB137 (2019)

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The following actions are taken by the board:

- The DHSC, UDOH, and UHIN worked with Representative Brad Daw to pass a bill to amend U.C.A. § 26-1-37 to include immunity from civil liability for access and review of health information through the electronic exchange.
- The DHSC developed a cycle of review for the Statewide HIT Strategic Plan. They updated the plan and dashboard measures, completed a thorough review of each goal, objective, and project and are getting ready to approve another update.
- The DHSC added its first member focused on health IT in the area of mental and behavioral health to assist with integrated efforts for mental and physical health. This was allowed through the passage of HB174 Utah Digital Health Service Commission Membership Amendments (Rep. R. Spendlove) in 2018.
- The DHSC formed a subgroup to look into action to further opportunities for telemedicine in Utah.
- DHSC members presented to various groups about the Statewide Health IT Strategic Plan to engage partner agencies in furthering support of the goals and objectives in the plan.
- The DHSC shared information with members on meetings and conferences focused on health IT.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No recommended changes at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The DHSC should continue to exist. This board brings together key leaders in the arena of health information technology. The group has developed a statewide health information technology plan that includes goals, objectives, and over 50 projects to move health IT forward for the benefit of Utahns. The members are integrally involved in the implementation of the plan. The board has also brought to light issues with digital health that need to be addressed and then develop plans to address them. More information about the board and copies of the most recent HIT plan can be found here: <http://phi.health.utah.gov/digital-health-commission/>

Utah Fire Prevention Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

(1) The board shall:

(a) administer the state fire code as the standard in the state;

(b) subject to the state fire code, make rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act:

(i) establishing standards for the prevention of fire and for the protection of life and property against fire and panic in any:

(A) publicly owned building, including all public and private schools, colleges, and university buildings;

(B) building or structure used or intended for use as an asylum, a mental hospital, a hospital, a sanitarium, a home for the elderly, an assisted living facility, a children's

home or day care center, or any building or structure used for a similar purpose; or

(C) place of assemblage where 50 or more persons may gather together in a building, structure, tent, or room for the purpose of amusement, entertainment, instruction,

or education;

(ii) establishing safety and other requirements for placement and discharge of display fireworks on the basis of:

(A) the state fire code; and

(B) relevant publications of the National Fire Protection Association;

(iii) establishing safety standards for retail storage, handling, and sale of class C common state approved explosives;

(iv) defining methods to establish proof of competence to place and discharge display fireworks, special effects fireworks, and flame effects;

- (v) subject to Subsection (2), creating a uniform statewide policy regarding a state, county, special district, and local government entity's safe seizure, storage, and repurposing, destruction, or disposal of a firework, class A explosive, or class B explosive that:
- (A) is illegal; or
 - (B) a person uses or handles in an illegal manner;
- (vi) deputizing qualified persons to act as deputy fire marshals, and to secure special services in emergencies;
- (vii) implementing Section 15A-1-403;
- (viii) setting guidelines for use of funding;
- (ix) establishing criteria for training and safety equipment grants for fire departments enrolled in firefighter certification;
- (x) establishing ongoing training standards for hazardous materials emergency response agencies; and
- (xi) establishing criteria for the fire safety inspection of a food truck;
- (c) recommend to the commissioner a state fire marshal;
- (d) develop policies under which the state fire marshal and the state fire marshal's authorized representatives will perform;
- (e) provide for the employment of field assistants and other salaried personnel as required;
- (f) prescribe the duties of the state fire marshal and the state fire marshal's authorized representatives;
- (g) establish a statewide fire prevention, fire education, and fire service training program in cooperation with the Board of Regents;
- (h) establish a statewide fire statistics program for the purpose of gathering fire data from all political subdivisions of the state;
- (i) establish a fire academy in accordance with Section 53-7-204.2;
- (j) coordinate the efforts of all people engaged in fire suppression in the state;
- (k) work aggressively with the local political subdivisions to reduce fire losses;
- (l) regulate the sale and servicing of portable fire extinguishers and automatic fire suppression systems in the interest of safeguarding lives and property;
- (m) establish a certification program for persons who inspect and test automatic fire sprinkler systems;
- (n) establish a certification program for persons who inspect and test fire alarm systems;
- (o) establish a certification for persons who provide response services regarding hazardous materials emergencies;
- (p) in accordance with Sections 15A-1-403 and 68-3-14, submit a written report to the Business and Labor Interim Committee; and
- (q) jointly create the Unified Code Analysis Council with the Uniform Building Code Commission in accordance with Section 15A-1-203.

(2)(a) In the rules that the board makes under Subsection (1)(b)(v), the board shall include a provision prohibiting a state, county, special district, or local government entity from disposing of an item described in Subsection (1)(b)(v) by means of open burning, except under circumstances described in the rule.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Review 2018 International Fire Code and the amendments for the State of Utah and then prepare them for presentation to the State Legislature for consideration and adoption.

Other fire prevention issues and relevant legislation (see answers to next question)

UFRA contract – review, approve and forward for staff to prepare business plan.

Ensure that regular performance audits occur in relation to the UFRA contract.

Hazardous Materials Training Curriculum review

Work group meetings to address on-going funding

Review and approve subcommittee assignments

Perform other duties as described in Section 53-7-204

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Consideration and Voted on the following issues:

1. Appointment and/or re-appointment of members to serve on the following: Hazardous Materials Advisory Council

Fire Service Standards and Training Council

Fire Service Certification Council

2. Legislation:

2018 International Building and Fire Codes to become the Utah State Fire Code (with amendments) (HB 54, HB 218)

School Safety and Security (HB 120)

Wildland Issues (HB 99, HB 135, HB 155, HCR 5)

Tall Wood buildings (HB 142)

Other pieces of Legislation: HB 154, HB 173, HB 312, HB 323 and SB 240

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The appointment or re-appointment of board members is a lengthy process. It would be helpful if the Commissioner of Public Safety could be the appointing authority under Subsection 53-7-203(3), which would perhaps relieve some of that burden on the Governor's office and staff.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Utah Fire Prevention Board was created in the early 1960s by the state legislature and has had the express duties and responsibilities outlined in Title 53, Chapter 7 since that time. Their continued efforts to ensure that fire prevention

activities are current, code compliant as well as timely and efficient. Such efforts are critical to the overall safety to the citizens on Utah.

The Board further oversees a process of reviewing current code language and forwards recommendations for code adoption to the state legislature for consideration. The chair of the Board has given the Board report directly to the Business and Labor Interim Committee annually for many years. The Boards efforts also ensures that adequate fire training is provided to all fire departments within the state, furthering the protection of lives in property for Utah citizens. It is recommended that the Utah State Fire Prevention Board continue to exist and function as outlined in statute.

Utah Health Advisory Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Council, by statute, is

empowered to, "advise the Department on any subject deemed to be appropriate by the Council except that the Council shall not become involved in administrative matters. The Council shall also advise the Department as requested by the Executive Director." (Section 26-1-7.5-(6), UCA 1953, as amended.) This advisory council replaced a policy board previously known as the Utah State Board of Health. During the administration of Governor Michael Leavitt this policy board was changed in statute to an advisory Council. In addition the Council serves as the public committee federally required to review and approve annually the work and budget of the Preventive Health and Health services Block Grant (PHHSBG) funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council reviewed budgeted spending of \$1,510,770 Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funding. The Council advised on Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI), Building Block Budget requests, background screening policy, hormonal contraceptives standing order and Medical Marijuana draft legislation. The Health Advisory Council meets quarterly to hear presentations from Department of Health leadership about current important public health issues. Council members discuss among themselves and with Department leadership their insight regarding these and other issues they see are important.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The HAC formally voted on and approved the proposed budget of the Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funding from the CDC.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

We do not recommend any changes.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It is important to formally have private representatives of Utah residents give their input regarding current Public Health issues. Also, the HAC fulfills the requirement to have a citizen committee review and approve the annual Preventive Block Grant provided to the Utah Department of Health from the CDC (approximately \$1.5M). The majority of members

of the Council, by statute, are non-health care professionals from various political parties bringing a great deal of diverse insight to important health topics and concerns.

Utah Health Improvement Plan Executive Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah Health Improvement Plan (UHIP) Executive Committee is the decision-making body for UHIP. The UHIP is a long-term, systematic plan to address priority health issues in Utah. Priorities are identified based on a Statewide Health Assessment in collaboration with the Utah Department of Health (UDOH), local health departments, health system partners, and other stakeholders. The improvement plan includes specific goals, objectives, strategies, and measures for priority issues and provides direction for collaborative projects, sharing of resources, and alignment of efforts. UDOH and its partners have been working on the following three priority issues since 2016:

- Decreasing obesity and chronic conditions associated with obesity.
- Improving mental health and decreasing suicide.
- Decreasing prescription drug misuse, abuse and overdose.

On a three-year cycle the UHIP Executive Committee provides final approval of the Statewide Health Assessment, UHIP priorities, and priority improvement plans. As part of the decision-making process, the committee reviews current data, including qualitative data gathered from community stakeholders, and input from UHIP Coalition partners. Committee members provide guidance, help facilitate partner engagement, and work to remove any obstacles to UHIP's progress. It is comprised of four members from the Utah Department of Health leadership (appointed by the UDOH Executive Director), four members from local health department leadership (appointed through the Utah Association of Local Health Departments), a representative from the Utah Association of Local Boards of Health and one representative from the Health Advisory Committee.

The UHIP Executive Committee group serves as champion for the plan, ensuring accountability for progress on improvement measures and sustainability of this collaborative effort to address priority health issues in Utah. The UHIP Executive Committee provides direction for the various groups involved in the planning and implementation of the UHIP. UHIP sub-committees include:

UHIP Operations Committee: This committee is primarily made up of representatives from the state and local health departments with knowledge of the health assessment and health improvement planning processes. The Operations Committee focuses on the logistics of implementing the improvement planning process, ongoing monitoring of progress, planning for UHIP meetings, and regular communications with UHIP's various stakeholders. The Operations Committee Chair reports regularly to the UHIP Executive Committee.

UHIP Priority Workgroups: Each UHIP priority has its own workgroup to develop and implement specific improvement plans (i.e., goals, objectives, strategies, and improvement measures) for that priority. Workgroup members are subject matter experts and come from both state/local health department programs and other partner groups working on the issue. Workgroup chairs report regularly to the UHIP Executive Committee.

UHIP Coalition: The UHIP Coalition is made up a larger group of interested public health system partners who are engaged in improving health in Utah. Coalition meetings are held once a year to gather input from partners to help

prioritize health issues, provide input and support for improvement plans, and foster collaboration for UHIP goals, objectives, and strategies. The UHIP Executive Committee helps in the planning of the annual UHIP Coalition meetings.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The UHIP Executive Committee met three times in the prior year: January 2019, March 2019, and June 2019. Each meeting includes updates from the Operations Committee chair and the Priority Workgroup Chairs. This allows for ongoing accountability around the implementation of UHIP strategies. In addition to sharing successes, it also provides a regular opportunity for the priority workgroup chairs to bring up any challenges they're experiencing and to receive input from public health system leaders who can help reduce roadblocks to progress.

This past year, the Executive Committee oversaw the planning and execution of the fourth annual UHIP Coalition meeting in April 2019 and the establishment of an UHIP Awards program to highlight and recognize the innovative work going on around the state to address the UHIP health priorities. At this meeting stakeholders were able to review community input and data gathered as part of the SHA process and give input into whether or not the priority areas for UHIP should remain the same, expand, or be altered for the next three-year cycle of improvement planning.

The June 2019 meeting was dedicated to finalizing priorities for the next three years.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Finalized UHIP health priorities for the next three years and provided overall direction for the improvement plans.
- Oversight of 4th Annual UHIP Coalition Meeting
- Approved the 2019 UHIP award winners.
- Approved executive committee and workgroup leadership changes.
- Gave feedback to workgroups on implementation of their improvement plans

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No recommendations at this time. This board is not codified in statute or rule. It functions well as a voluntary collaborative board.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Yes this board should continue to exist. UDOH was nationally accredited by the Public Health Accreditation Board in 2017. Having a robust, collaborative, state-wide health improvement planning process is one of the primary requirements for achieving and maintaining national public health accreditation. UDOH is required to provide updates about UHIP efforts in accreditation annual reports. The work of the UHIP Executive Committee ensures continued progress on the UHIP goals and objectives. It provides guidance in implementing the improvement strategies, in reaching out to a broader range of partners, and ensuring efforts are well communicated to stakeholders.

UHIP priorities are significant and address pressing health issues in communities around Utah. To be most effective in addressing these issues, it requires a high level of collaboration from a wide variety of agencies and sectors, shared ownership and vision, leveraging combined resources, and sustained commitment. The Utah Health Improvement Plan Executive Committee oversees the mechanism for accomplishing this, allowing for real progress in combating complex health issues for the state of Utah. The Utah Health Improvement Plan can be found here:

<http://utphpartners.org/ship/ship.html>

Utah Indigent Defense Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah Indigent Defense Commission (IDC) protects constitutionally guaranteed liberties through ongoing support for effective indigent defense services throughout the state.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- Built significant capacity in Utah's indigent defense systems, through the IDC's discretionary grant program, providing technical assistance to local indigent defense systems, reporting on the IDC's progress with local governments through data reporting, advocating for legislative funding and policy improvements to ensure the state is meeting its 6th Amendment constitutional responsibilities.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Completed a business case that was successful in achieving a budget recommendation from the Governor for \$5,000,000 in ongoing funds for the IDC's discretionary grant program. Ensured that budget recommendation came through EOCJ intact, and then worked to ensure funding was sufficient in the final budget negotiations. The IDC ended up with over \$5 million, and \$4.3 m of that funding is designated for grants to local governments. The IDC recently evaluated over 25 grant applications from local governments and awarded 24 new grants. The IDC was able to allocate less than the total \$4.3 million through careful analysis of the most effective and efficient ways to award grants. The remaining grant funding will be used to bring additional local governments into the program and to ensure ongoing support for indigent defense systems.

The IDC also helped Senator Weiler and Representative McCay pass SB32 a comprehensive overhaul of Utah's indigent defense code provisions, which ensured clarity and constitutionality in Utah's statutes. Most significantly that code change also ensures that no children face formal court proceedings without counsel. The bill also added an additional legislator to the IDC, so that we have a senator and a representative. Representative Ferry joined the IDC once the bill went into effect.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

We operate with a discretionary grant program for an ongoing state responsibility. We need to move to ongoing funding and direct oversight/control of certain programs to help the state meet its constitutional responsibilities.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The 6th Amendment to the Bill of Rights as well as the Utah Constitution, guarantee the right to counsel. The 14th Amendment means the 6th Amendment applies to the states. Thus, it is the state's responsibility to ensure the right to counsel. Without the IDC, the state has no mechanism to provide that oversight and ensure it is meeting its constitutional responsibilities.

Utah Marriage Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The mission of the Utah Marriage Commission is to help people form and sustain healthy and enduring marriages and relationships. The Commission promotes and supports marriage and relationship education services, with a special focus on serving populations at higher risk for family instability.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Utah Marriage Commission has directly funded 305 relationship education classes and events with 3,949 participants throughout Weber, Davis, Utah, Salt Lake and Washington Counties through contracts with state universities. The Utah Marriage Commission has also funded access to an evidence-based online relationship education courses which was utilized by 96 engaged Utah residents during this time period.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Utah Marriage Commission has created an implementation process for the new marriage license discount which was signed into law by Gov. Herbert in March 2018 and has been actively working with the Utah County Clerk's office to get this new legislation fully implemented and available to the public.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Utah Marriage Commission should continue to exist to support and facilitate free and low-cost relationship education classes and services throughout the state. These services increase the strength and stability of Utah families. The Marriage Commission is also integral to the success of the marriage education discount initiative through promoting, implementing, and monitoring participation in this program and analyzing data over the next five years to present to the Governor's Office when considering renewal of the legislation.

Utah Motor Vehicle Franchise Advisory Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The "motor vehicle" definition includes trailers, semi-trailers and recreational vehicles. The Utah Motor Vehicle Franchise Advisory Board adjudicates disputes between motor vehicle franchisors (manufacturers) and franchisees (dealers), including such issues as the establishment or relocation of a franchise within the relevant market area of another franchisee and the termination of a franchise. If existing franchisees protest the franchisor's proposed action, the Department is mandated to hold a hearing to determine whether good cause exists for such action. The Board makes a recommendation to the Department Executive Director on adjudicative and rulemaking proceedings. The Board is required to make an annual written report by September 1 to the Business and Labor Interim Committee indicating

the number of applications received in the last fiscal year for a new or relocated dealership, the number of protests regarding such application, whether a hearing was conducted as to any such protests, the results of such hearing and the reasons for the disposition

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board was not convened during the past year. No requests for agency action were filed.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

No actions were taken. The Board was not convened during the past year. No requests for agency action were filed.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The New Automobile Franchise Act was promulgated in 1996. Records available for the past 20 years (since 1999) indicate that the Board was convened for a hearing on only nine occasions. Twenty-five other requests for agency action that were received during those 20 years were resolved due to various reasons including stipulations, withdrawals, or jurisdictional concerns. With so few matters actually requiring the Board's review, there may be a question as to whether the continued existence of the Board is necessary.

Utah Recreational Trails Advisory Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

This advisory council assists in the annual review of the Recreational Trails Program (RTP) application and associated materials. In addition, they provide grant recommendations associated with the annual RTP grant awards which are presented to the Utah Department of Transportation Commission for approval. This council is identified in Administrative Rule R651- 301.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018 this advisory council has met three times. These three meetings focused upon updating the 2019 RTP grant application and associated materials, along with reviewing the 36 non-motorized RTP application requests. From the 36 total applications received they recommended funding 22 for RTP non-motorized for an awarded amount of \$901,901.00.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Approval of three meeting minutes, approving the 2019 RTP grant application and recommending 22 RTP non-motorized application request to be funded.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This advisory council should continue as it's a requirement of the federally funded Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grant process and this council is identified in Administrative Rule R651-301.

Utah Seismic Safety Commission

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

- (1) The commission shall meet at the call of the chair, but not less than once each quarter.
 - (2) The commission shall:
 - (a) review earthquake-related hazards and risks to the state of Utah and its inhabitants;
 - (b) prepare recommendations to identify and mitigate these hazards and risks;
 - (c) prioritize recommendations and present them to state and local government or other appropriate entities for adoption as policy or loss reduction strategies;
 - (d) act as a source of information for individuals and groups concerned with earthquake safety and as a promoter of earthquake loss reduction measures;
 - (e) prepare a strategic seismic planning document to be presented to the State and Local Interim Committee before the 1995 annual general session of the Legislature;
- and
- (f) periodically update the planning document and monitor progress toward achieving the goal of loss reduction.
- (3) The commission may:
 - (a) divide into or create subcommittees as it determines necessary to carry out its duties under this section; and
 - (b) accept contributions from other private or public sources and seek grants or funding from the federal government for uses relating to seismic safety.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Utah Seismic Safety Commission (USSC, <https://ussc.utah.gov>) has conducted four quarterly meetings (required by statute), created an informational brochure about the USSC (<https://ussc.utah.gov/pages/view.php?ref=1624>), contributed to the planning and execution of a regional Unreinforced Masonry (URM) Summit held at the Utah State Capitol, contributed to the planning for the Basin and Range Province Seismic Hazards Summit IV to be held in Salt Lake City in 2020, provided technical and general outreach related to 2019 Bluffdale earthquake sequence, provided multiple presentations at the National Earthquake Program Managers Conference in Salt Lake City, and hosted Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) staff tour of the earthquake hazard and risk along the Wasatch Front in preparation of a FEMA national earthquake exercise. The USSC Safety Assessment Committee held four post-earthquake building safety evaluation training workshops. The USSC Geoscience Committee held multiple technical working group meetings in February as part of the Utah Geological Survey Utah Earthquake Working Groups (<https://geology.utah.gov/hazards/info/workshops/>). A Publications Committee was reinstated to work on producing a

new update to the USSC Putting Down Roots in Earthquake Country Handbook (<https://ussc.utah.gov/pages/view.php?ref=1>) and to publish a Spanish language version of the handbook. The Committee will be updating EERI's scenario for the

Scenario for a Magnitude 7.0 Earthquake on the WasatchFault--Salt Lake (<https://ussc.utah.gov/pages/help.php?section=EERI+Salt+Lake+City+M7+Earthquake+Scenario>). The Committee is updating The Utah Guide for the Seismic Improvement of Unreinforced Masonry Dwellings (<https://ussc.utah.gov/pages/help.php?section=Utah+Guide+for+URM+Dwellings>). Organized and celebrated the 25th anniversary of the commission with an open house (including speakers, displays, tours, and refreshments) in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The USSC issued Letters of Support for the reauthorization of the National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program (NEHRP), to a consortium of organizations applying for a U.S. Geological Survey grant to study the impacts to life safety, building damage, and building downtime for

potential IBC Structural/Seismic Recommendations, and to the Geological Society of America for nomination of the 2019 John C. Frye Environmental Geology Award for the "Earthquake Probabilities for the Wasatch Front Region in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming" report. The USSC reinstated the Publications Committee, created the Advocacy and Advisory Committee, created the Unreinforced Masonry Building (URM) Committee that encourages mitigation activities for this prevalent and dangerous building type, and hosted a USSC 25th Anniversary celebration.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

By statute, one representative each from the Utah State Senate and the Utah House of Representatives are commissioners on the USSC. The USSC recommends that these positions be changed from the current two legislators to two representatives from other earthquake-related organizations that have an interest in reducing earthquake-related loss in Utah; however, we do encourage continued coordination with representatives from the Utah State Senate and the Utah House of Representatives.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

It is vital that USSC, (<https://ussc.utah.gov>) continues to be an active and viable commission as provided by state statute. The USSC is best suited to fill the role of bringing the proper entities together to provide community resilience planning in the face of a moderate to a large seismic event. In 2016, a panel of earthquake experts calculated a 57% probability (greater than a one in two chance) of a magnitude 6.0 or a larger earthquake occurring in the greater northern Utah area in the next 50 years. This likelihood of a very damaging earthquake is only increasing each day. Experts have identified the size of potential economic losses to be staggering, not only affecting Utah but the U.S. as a whole.

Many other states and cities in the U.S. have been proactively identifying the highest risk infrastructure in their communities and undertaking mitigation to reduce economic and financial costs, loss of life and injury, and loss of jobs in their communities. The USSC advises the Legislature, Governor, state and local government agencies, industry, and the public on earthquake hazard, risk, and safety issues. The USSC acts as an unbiased, authoritative information source for those concerned with earthquake risk and safety, promotes earthquake-loss-reduction measures along with legislation, and implementing education and awareness campaigns in order to save lives, prevent injuries, protect property, and reduce economic and societal disruption from the effects of severe earthquake activity in Utah.

Utah Sex Offender Task Force

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The task force was created by Utah Code 64-13-25; additionally, Utah Department of Correction's policy AG17 provides direction for the task force. The Utah Sex Offender Task Force (SOTF) establishes and reviews minimum standards of treatment for providers who treat sex offenders; standards which include requirements regarding licensure and competency. Additionally, the SOTF grants certification for public and private providers of treatment for sex offenders on probation or parole. The SOTF audits providers, and can de-certify them if they aren't following established guidelines. The SOTF holds quarterly training for treatment providers and probation and parole officers who supervise sex offenders in the community. The SOTF collaborates with the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health to develop, coordinate, and implement treatment certification programs and training.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1) The SOTF reviewed and approved 61 community provider applications. 2) Conducted three quarterly training sessions. 3) Met 11 times for monthly task force meetings. 4) Completed three community provider program audits.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1) The SOTF approved implementation of the SOTIPS and VASOR-2 sex offender risk assessment tools. Several training sessions have now been completed throughout the state, with more sessions to come. 2) Updated elements of the community program standards; this update focused on changes to the definition of "continued care," allowing treatment providers greater flexibility to create the length and types of treatment required by clients. Additionally, standards are being added for clients who fail to pass polygraph examinations, and clients who continue to deny their offense and are required to complete treatment. 3) Authorized a review of the, "Treatment and Supervision Manual." The manual provides guidance and best practices to probation and parole agents and community providers. A copy of the manual is attached to this form. This manual is currently under a significant revision. 4) Recommended other sexual interest tools like the ABLE, which can be used in addition to Penile Pelthysmograph (PPG).

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The SOTF has been reviewing its current placement under the Utah Department of Corrections. The members of the SOTF believe it should be an independent entity, possibly placed within the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice. This would allow for an independent view of the SOTF's work, and should encourage greater involvement from all the stake-holders impacted by the SOTF's work. Additionally, with the appointment of an independent director and auditor's the task force should have greater influence and strengthen the oversight and support for community providers.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

Due to the essential role the SOTF plays in certifying providers, establishing and reviewing treatment parameters, and providing on-going direction and training to community providers the SOTF remains highly relevant. Many states have governing boards that provide oversight to the treatment and supervision of sex offenders. As this trend appears to indicate a best practice it is recommended the SOTF continue to exist. It is recommended the SOTF be moved to CCJJ to allow greater independence, effectiveness, and oversight.

Utah State Developmental Center Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

1. Highest Outcome: The USDC Governing Board will act for the benefit of the Developmental Center and the Division. The mission, purpose and guiding factor for the USDC Governing Board is to determine the best/highest outcome for the needs and rights of people who live at the Developmental Center, as well as all Utahans with disabilities.
 - a. The USDC Governing Board advises and assists the Division with Division functions, operations and duties related to the Developmental Center, to determine critical supports and services which promote independence and quality of life for Individuals; with the partnership of families, guardians and the community.
2. Protection of Utahans with disabilities: The Governing Board exercises general policy, budget and operational direction over the Utah State Developmental Center.
 - a. Individual Rights: The Governing Body monitors and revises, as necessary policies and operating directions to ensure necessary staffing, training resources, equipment and environment, to make available active treatment for the individual living at the Developmental Center and to provide for their health and safety.
 - b. Environmental Oversight: Additional areas of oversight include, sanitation, maintenance and repair, and utilization and management of staff.
3. Protection of Trust/Land: The Utah State Developmental Center has a contiguous parcel of land which it holds in trust for the benefit of Utahans with disabilities. Many developers and municipalities have expressed interest in the land. The USDC Governing Board is regularly approached by developers and local governments interested in purchasing land and/or other property rights.
 - a. Proactive Framework: The Division of Services for People with Disabilities ("DSPD") and the USDC Governing Board will move forward with a proactive framework using legislative statute, policies and principles to guide current and future requests for land use, sale or development.
 - b. Evaluation: As the Governing Board evaluates the strengths and lessons learned in developing the northern parcel of land, the Board will continue to consider the master plan and look toward what needs to be considered for the Developmental Centers agricultural land.
4. Trust Oversight: The land at the Developmental Center was carefully selected in 1930 for the purpose of providing assistance to people with developmental disabilities; at that time a trust was created for the use and benefit of people with disabilities; therefore, all income or revenue generated by the land should be used to serve people with disabilities; i.e., people eligible for DSPD services.
 - a. Maximum Value: The Governing Board ensures that all land uses are considered with the purpose of maximizing the value of the land in light of its current and projected use and enhancing the state's ability to serve people eligible for DSPD services.
 - b. Highest Outcome: Strict commercial gain is not the end goal. The best outcome per providing an array of services, resources and supports for people with complex and acute intellectual disabilities is the end goal.

c. Revenue Account: Legislative amendment further defined the Land Use Fund, statute which charges the Department of Services for People with Disabilities (DSPD) with the responsibility to administer the revenue accounts. The Governing Board recommends priority and approves critical projects and expenditures.

1.Utah Code: Sections 62A-5-102, 62A-5-103, 62A-5-201, 62A-5-203, and 62A-5-206;

2.State Operations Manual Appendix J. Guidance to Surveyors: Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities / Rev. 144, 08-14-15 / Guidance W 104-483, 410 (a) 1

3.Responsibilities of Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities Manual

4.GOVERNING BOARD AND ADMINISTRATION: Principles for Land Use/Sale or Lease Bylaw Policy # 10.06.03 Rv.4/11/2019

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The USDC Governing Board approved allocation of funds and participated in the following:

1. Land Use/Sale or Lease: Contact with surrounding municipalities, community and Legislature to ensure the best outcome per USDC land use, sale or lease.
 - a. Sale of North Property per USDC Master Plan Development.
 - b. Sale of Land per East / West Corridor.
2. Policy & Bylaws: The Governing Board reviewed USDC Policy and created bylaws per USDC and DHS partnership, as well as implementation of legislative statute.
3. Individual Rights: Review of the Developmental Center Individual Grievance process.
4. Medicaid Survey: Review USDC Title XIX - Medicaid Survey process to ensure ICF/ID licensure and retain federal funding.
5. Priority List: Governing Board prioritized the USDC Steering Team list and saw to fruition the following projects:
 - a. Demolition of old farm and out buildings. Water and electrical hookups for the continued use of the area by residents for recreational and Hippotherapy.
 - b. Comp Therapy Showers were updated in the therapy pool.
 - c. The Marque Electronic Boards were installed to provide USDC & community notice, to facilitate community inclusion for individuals per USDC activities.

The sign is also used as a recruitment tool to post open job positions to keep staff ratios up.

6. USDC Landscape: USDC Landscape Master Plan was reviewed and the USDC Beautification Committee formed.
 - a. The committee reports to the Governing Board with an emphasis to replace old and dying trees, to provide continued efforts to retain USDC's home and park like atmosphere for Individuals who reside at or visit the Developmental Center.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

1. Proactive Approach: Begin proactive approach per the best use of USDC agricultural land and future development.

- a. Sale of North Property per USDC Master Plan Development
 - b. Sale of Land per East / West Corridor.
2. Steam Line and Energy Updates: Ongoing support per steam line and energy updates to provide quantitative financial savings, as well as improve the environmental quality for individuals who reside at Utah State Developmental Center.
 3. Medicaid Survey: Support and review successful Title XIX processes, which supplies 70% of USDC's yearly fund.
 4. Ongoing Dental Funds: Work to ensure ongoing funds for people with disabilities through Featherstone Ridge Dental Clinic.
 5. Community Outreach: Work with Alpine Community Theater (ACT), per use of the Dan Valentine Theater to provide positive community interaction.

5.Senate Bill 172 – 2016: USDC Amendments / Statute to administer special revenue accounts

6.HJR 007 - 2018: Joint Resolution Granting Legislative Approval For The Sale Or Long-Term Lease Of Utah State Developmental Center Land / East West Connector Road

7.§483.410 Condition of Participation: State Operations Manual Appendix J - Guidance to Surveyors: Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (Rev. 144, 08-14-15) Governing Body and Management / Part II- Interpretive Guidelines-Responsibilities of Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities

8.Policy: Governing Board and Administration Principles for Land Use / sale or Lease & Account for People with Disabilities for the benefit of USDC and programs described in Title 62 A-5-206.6

9. HJR 007 - 2018: Joint Resolution Granting Legislative Approval For The Sale Or Long-Term Lease Of Utah State Developmental Center Land / East West Connector Road

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

1. Not At This Time: There are no recommendations at this time. The USDC Governing Board will continue to evaluate the needs of the people we serve as well as necessary regulations for ICF/ID Qualifications.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The USDC Governing Board should continue to exist to provide the following:

1. Individual Care: To provide continued and ongoing supports per resources for the USDC/DHS partnership pertaining to Individuals admitted too or residing at the Developmental Center with acute and critical needs.
2. Federal Funding: The USDC Governing Board is a federal requirement per the Medicaid Survey Process. The Utah State Developmental Center receives federal funds as an Intermediate Care Facility for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities.
 - a. Funds are approximately proportioned as follows; 70% from Federal dollars, 25% from State funding and 5% from Dedicated Credits.

b. Conditions per qualifications to receive federal funds are outlined in the Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities Manual. The Utah State Developmental Center Governing Board, is noted in that manual as the USDC Governing Body.

Utah State Historical Records Advisory Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Board is the central advisory body for historical records coordination within the state and for National Historic Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) state and local records projects within the state. The Board engages in planning; it develops, revises, and submits to the Commission a state plan including priorities for state historical records projects following The Manual of Suggested Practices. The Board reviews all state and local records projects within the state and makes recommendations for state projects to the Commission.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

This board has met quarterly to approve and coordinate projects, establish priorities, and update their strategic plan.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The USHRAB Strategic Plan provides actions and accomplishments taken by the board.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

The Utah State Archives has conducted research into the mandate that underpins the USHRAB's authority. Based on this research it is clear that there is no statewide mandate authorizing its function (state statute or executive order), and that the USHRAB is currently claiming its authority from federal regulation. This issue was discussed at the September 2017 and January 2018 USHRAB Meeting, and the Board determined that obtaining a clear mandate on the local level is imperative for the ongoing sustainability of the USHRAB. The Utah State Archives recommends that this authority come in the form of a Governor's Executive Order. This proposed mandate does not override the federal statute and funding for the USHRAB will continue from a federal grant program. The Utah State Archives has developed model language that could be used for such an order.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The USHRAB should continue to exist as it expands and enhances cooperative networks of archival institutions, promotes public awareness, provides training, supports responsible acquisition of records, preserves records, and reduces barriers to records access and research.

Utah State Medical Care Advisory Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Utah State Medical Care Advisory Committee's purposes are:

- (a) to formulate and recommend policies, analyze programs and review services provided recipients under the Medicaid program.
- (b) to improve and oversee the quality and quantity of the services provided under Medicaid.
- (c) to provide a two way channel of communication among the individuals, organizations, and institutions in the state that, with the Division of Health Care Financing, provide and/or pay for medical care and services.
- (d) to facilitate the democratic process, create public understanding, and ensure that state services meet the needs of the people served at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer.
- (e) to plan for future medical assistance programs or discontinuance of existing programs when appropriate.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The MCAC held public hearings on all 1115 demonstration waiver requests. The MCAC also held a public hearing on FY 2021 budget requests

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The MCAC voted on its prioritized list of recommended budget requests for FY 2021. Please see <https://medicaid.utah.gov/mcac>

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The MCAC is required in federal law Section 1902 (a) (22) of the Social Security Act and federal regulation, 42 CFR 431.12 for the Medicaid program.

Utah Substance Use and Mental Health Advisory Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The statutory duties (Utah Code §63M-7-303) of the Utah Substance Use and Mental Health Advisory (USAAV+) Council are to:

- ☐ Provide leadership and generate unity for Utah's ongoing efforts to reduce and eliminate the impact of substance use and mental health disorders in Utah through a comprehensive and evidence-based prevention, treatment, and justice strategy;
- ☐ Recommend and coordinate the creation, dissemination, and implementation of statewide policies to address substance use and mental health disorders;

- ☐ Facilitate planning for a balanced continuum of substance use and mental health disorder prevention, treatment, and justice services;
- ☐ Promote collaboration and mutually beneficial public and private partnerships;
- ☐ Coordinate recommendations made by any committee created by the Council;
- ☐ Analyze and provide an objective assessment of all proposed legislation concerning substance use, mental health, and related issues;
- ☐ Oversee the implementation and evaluation of Utah’s Drug-related Offenses Reform Act (DORA);
- ☐ Monitor the use of beer tax funds annually distributed to municipalities and counties for purposes of alcohol- and substance abuse-related law enforcement, prevention, treatment, detection, prosecution, and control to ensure compliance with the statute (§32B-2-404 and 405);
- ☐ Oversee Utah’s Underage Drinking Prevention Media Campaign, ParentsEmpowered.org (§32B-2-306);
- ☐ Oversee coordination for the funding, implementation and evaluation of suicide prevention efforts described in Section 62A-15-1101 of the Utah Code;
- ☐ Meet quarterly or more frequently as determined necessary by the chair; and
- ☐ Report recommendations annually to the Governor, Legislature, Judicial Council, and Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

- ☐ The USAAV+ Council held regular quarterly meetings for the purpose of performing its statutory duties.
- ☐ The USAAV+ Council met every Monday during the 2019 Legislative Session to analyze and take positions on proposed substance use, mental health, and related bills. The Council’s positions on the bills reviewed were communicated to the members of the Legislature each week. The Council worked with bill sponsors throughout the session to ensure proposed legislation was sound and evidence-based (summary of bills passed and USAAV+ positions attached).
- ☐ The following committees created by the Council met to conduct business on issues within the Council’s scope: Justice Committee, DUI Committee, Prevention Committee, DORA Oversight Committee, Drug Endangered Children Committee, Recovery Residences Committee, and Behavioral Healthcare Workforce Workgroup.
- ☐ The USAAV+ Council’s DUI Committee made a presentation to the Legislature’s Criminal Code Evaluation Task Force on September 4, 2018, regarding sentencing for DUI offenders (presentation attached).
- ☐ As directed by S.B. 205 – Incarceration Reports, passed by the 2018 Legislature, the USAAV+ Council convened a workgroup to study substance use treatment in Utah’s county jails. The workgroup prepared a report and submitted it to the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee in November, 2018 (report attached).
- ☐ At its July 16, 2019 meeting, the USAAV+ Council met with representatives from the PEW Charitable Trusts and the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute to discuss their Results First Enhanced Technical Assistance Project to be conducted for the purpose of providing the Utah Legislature with “an accessible baseline understanding of statewide substance use disorder programming through the development of a comprehensive program catalogue”. The USAAV+ Council members provided input to the PEW/Gardner Institute project team regarding focus areas for this project.

☐ The chair of the USAAV+ Council serves as a statutory/voting member of the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (CCJJ) and participates in the Commission’s bi-monthly meetings. In this and other capacities, the USAAV+ Council both informs and influences policy decisions in the three branches of state government, as well as local/county governments.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

☐ October 23, 2018: Received the 2019 Parents Empowered and Eliminating Alcohol Sales to Youth (E.A.S.Y.) Annual Report, as required by Utah Code Sections 32B-2-306 and 32B-7-305.

☐ December 4, 2018: Presented 2018 USAAV+ Governor’s Awards to the Utah Naloxone Team (Dr. Jennifer Plumb, Sam Plumb, Peter Sadler, and Jacob Zimmerli), in recognition of their efforts to distribute 37,000 free Naloxone Rescue Kits and 2,608 lives saved (opioid overdose reversals reported) as of December 4, 2018; and DEA Agent Brian Besser in recognition of his outstanding work with the DEA 360 Program in Utah and Operation Rio Grande.

☐ Took positions on all substance use, mental health, and related bills proposed during the 2019 Legislative Session and communicated these positions to all members of the Legislature (summary attached).

☐ April 23, 2019: Approved the FY 2020 Plan for the Parents Empowered Underage Drinking Prevention Media Campaign (plan attached).

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

When the USAAV+ Council expanded to include both substance use and mental health issues several years ago, the number of Council members nearly doubled! The number is currently at 39, which is a very large group. We may undertake efforts to reduce the membership in order to make it easier to engage individual members in the Council process.

The USAAV+ Council has oversight responsibility for the beer tax funds distributed annually to municipalities and counties for alcohol- and substance abuse-related activities. The statute governing these funds was originally passed in 1983, and while it has been amended several times to strengthen the Council’s ability to effectively oversee the use of the funds, the original funding formula is still in place. The Council intends to form an ad hoc workgroup to study the statute during the 2019 interim period, with the goal of making recommendations for changes to the 2020 Legislature.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn’t Continue to Exist

For the first time in the USAAV+ Council’s nearly 30 year history (created in 1990), the passage of H.B. 387 – Boards and Commissions Amendments during the 2019 legislative session gave the Council a sunset date of January 1, 2023. The USAAV+ Council views this as an opportunity to re-examine our duties and impact in the state. The Council continues to do important work, particularly with regard to working with policy makers during the annual legislative sessions and interim sessions, to ensure the state’s approach to substance use and mental health issues is evidence-based. The role the USAAV+ Council plays in helping to shape Utah’s health care system reform and health care coverage policy, particularly in light of Utah’s passage of Medicaid expansion in the 2019 General Session, is crucial to the well-being of the state and its citizens. The Council will utilize the next few years prior to the formal sunset review to examine its statutory duties and work performed to determine its impact and need for continuation. In the meantime, the Council feels it should continue to exist, at least until the completion of the sunset review.

Utah Transparency Advisory Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Section 63A-1-203(3) provides that the Utah Transparency Advisory Board " shall: (a) advise the state auditor and the department on matters related to the implementation and administration of this part; (b) develop plans, make recommendations, and assist in implementing the provisions of this part; (c) determine what public financial information shall be provided by a participating state entity, independent entity, and participating local entity, if the public financial information (d) evaluate the cost effectiveness of implementing specific information resources and features on the website; (e) require participating local entities to provide public financial information in accordance with the requirements of this part, with a specified content, reporting frequency, and form; (f) require an independent entity's website or a participating local entity's website to be accessible by link or other direct route from the Utah Public Finance Website if the independent entity or participating local entity does not use the Utah Public Finance Website; (g) determine the search methods and the search criteria that shall be made available to the public as part of a website used by an independent entity or a participating local entity under the requirements of this part, ... ; (h) analyze ways to improve the information on the Utah Public Finance Website so the information is more relevant to citizens...."

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

From August 2018 through December 2018, the Board had subgroups working on various issues and priorities related to the websites. In particular, under the approval of the board, the Division of Finance worked on archiving older data on the website in order to improve the speed of the website for public users. The board was also looking at other ways to improve the database for public and state-approved power users. Another subgroup looked focused on the possibility of using consistent entity names between the different transparency-related websites. During the 2019 Legislative session, the statute regarding the Transparency Advisory Board was changed. The first meeting held after this change was June 25, 2019. The group discussed the new statute including membership, the move of the Financial Transparency website to the Auditor's office (the signed MOU was reviewed by the Board), the move of the administration of the Board from the DAS Division of Finance to the Executive Director's Office and how the board should move forward with its new mission (the Board will review the previous statute and ensure that everything was completed, moving forward with any items not completed during the previous Board's term). There were 2 business items that were discussed including the Open Records update and the Data Portal.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

In the Utah Transparency Advisory Board Meeting held on September 4, 2018: 1) a policy revision was approved allowing the Division of Finance to grant smaller volunteer organizations an exception, when circumstance warrant, from reporting quarterly to the Financial Transparency Website as long as they report at least annually; 2) the board created a subgroup of the board to look into social media issues related to transparency and report their findings at the next board meeting. In the meeting held. At its June 25, 2019, meeting, in light of changes made by HB0178 (2019), the board elected a new chair.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Possible statutory changes may be forthcoming.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board is studying this interim which parts of its charter have already been accomplished and what might be left to implement. Additionally, attendance by board members, especially legislators, has been waning the past couple of years. At the end of the interim, the Board hopes to make a recommendation whether it should continue, be retired, statutorily more limited in its scope based on what members feel still needs to be accomplished.

Utility Facility Review Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Under Utah Code Subsection 54-14-301(1), The Utility Facility Review Board is created to resolve disputes between local governments and public utilities regarding the siting and construction of facilities.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has not met since August 1, 2018. Pursuant to statute, the board meets only when a party files a dispute with the board, and no disputes have been active during that time period.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board has not taken any actions since August 1, 2018. Pursuant to statute, the board meets only when a party files a dispute with the board, and no disputes have been active during that time period.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board provides dispute resolution options to parties when needed. Its existence provides an option and an incentive for parties to resolve disputes before board action is needed. The board fulfills its statutory purpose even when it is rarely utilized.

Veterans' Advisory Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

As described in Utah State Code 71-8, Section 4, the Veterans Advisory Council exists to advise the executive director of the Department of Veterans and Military Affairs on issues relating to veterans.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board meets monthly as a group consisting of commanders of veterans organizations, veterans advocates, representatives from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the Utah Department of Veterans & Military Affairs and the Office of the Governor to discuss issues pertaining to veterans, offer advice and pass information. By statute, the VAC Board Chair serves as a member of the Utah Commission on Veterans and Military Affairs.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Reviewed a number of proposed legislative efforts affecting veterans, received presentations from several groups offering services to veterans, military and family members, and provided veterans concerns and thoughts to the administrators of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs who were preparing to implement the MISSION Act, and approved the overall expenditure of revenue generated by the selling of state license plate decals as prescribed by statute. The sharing of information between the various groups represented on the council is the primary function that maintains the viability of the VAC.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board should remain.

Veterans' Memorial Park Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

As contained in Utah State Code 71-7, Section 4, the Veterans Memorial Park Board serves as an advisory body to the Department of Veterans and Military Affairs on matters relating to the establishment and operation of a veterans cemetery and memorial park.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board met once to discuss on-going activities at the veterans cemetery. We have had a difficult time finding members to serve and the board has met infrequently.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The board reviewed the cemetery plan to increase the number of veterans able to be interred there.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Eliminate the board.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The board should be eliminated. There is no federal requirement to have the board. We can easily include their duties as a part of the Veterans Advisory Council, as we brief the VAC on the activities at the cemetery already. The board served

its purpose well when the cemetery was not part of the department. Since 2008, the Veterans Memorial Park Cemetery has been part of the department and receives significant oversight. The Memorial Park Board is no longer necessary.

Veterans' Nursing Home Advisory Board, George Wahlen Ogden Home

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

This is an Advisory Board for the purpose of providing input, oversight, direction and concurrence with operations at the Veterans Home and is required by the Veterans Administration as a condition of participation in the State Home Per diem Program. Board operates in accordance with Utah State Code 71-11

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

GEWOVH Advisory Board supports special events such as: Veterans Day Program, Memorial Day Program, Cold War Medal Program, George E Wahlen Veterans Tribute Run, Car Shows and numerous other events.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Advisory Board are actively involved in organizing and advertising for the Annual George E Wahlen Veterans Tribute Run which is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church. This event honors the legacy of George E Wahlen, Medal of Honor Recipient which the Veteran Home is named after. All proceeds at this event are donated back to the Veterans Home.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board is required for Utah to participate in the State Home Per diem program administered by the US Department of Veterans Affairs.

Veterans' Nursing Home Advisory Board, Salt Lake

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

This is an Advisory Board for the purpose of providing input, oversight, direction and concurrence with operations at the Veterans Home and is required by the Veterans Administration as a condition of participation in the State Home Per diem Program. This board operates in accordance with Utah State Code 71-11, Section 7.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board supports special events at the veterans' home to include a Memorial Day program, Veterans Day program and an annual car show.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board advised on ways to increase donations to the facility and ways to utilize those to the benefit of the residents.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board is required for Utah to participate in the State Home Per diem program administered by the US Department of Veterans Affairs.

Veterans Southern Utah Home In Ivins

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

This is an Advisory Board for the purpose of acting as a liaison between the residents, members of the public, and the administration of the home. Additionally, the provide input, oversight, direction and concurrence with operations at the Veterans Home and is required by the Veterans Administration as a condition of participation in the State Home Perdiem Program.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board supports special events at the veterans' home to include a Memorial Day program, Veterans Day program, Patriot Day Program, and numerous other events at the veteran's home. The board organizes the annual Santa Zone event where veteran residents can select quality gifts for their loved ones free of cost and shipping.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The advisory board participated in the quarterly board meetings, Christmas decorating at the home, maintaining the correct membership and composition of the board and providing advice and counsel to the State Officer when requested.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Board is required for Utah to participate in the State Home Perdiem program administered by the US Department of Veterans Affairs.

Veterinary Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The duties, functions, and responsibilities of each board established under this title include the following:

- (a) recommending to the director appropriate rules;
- (b) recommending to the director policy and budgetary matters;
- (c) approving and establishing a passing score for applicant examinations;
- (d) screening applicants and recommending licensing, renewal, reinstatement, and relicensure actions to the director in writing;
- (e) assisting the director in establishing standards of supervision for students or persons in training to become qualified to obtain a license in the occupation or profession it represents; and
- (f) acting as presiding officer in conducting hearings associated with adjudicative proceedings and in issuing recommended orders when so designated by the director.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

opioid letter discussion, compounding presentation, AAVSB conference review, contested rule language review, AAVSB leadership nomination discussion, AAVSB board basics discussion, compliance report, opioid CSD discussion, rabies vaccination discussion, review of public comments to rule language.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

rule approval at 2 meetings

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

none

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board is active and should continue to exist.

Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors Licensing Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Protect the public and advise the Division.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Board has met one time since August 1, 2018. There has been no actual work completed since the Board only meets twice a year and there are currently no probationers.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

None

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Board only meets twice a year. The Board provides representation for Vocational Therapists to provide advice in any proposed rules, probationer compliance review (if any) and advice to the Division regarding individual licensing issues.

Waste Management And Radiation Control Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

By statute, the WMRC Board's primary role is administrative rulemaking for Utah's waste management, radiation control, underground storage tank, and clandestine drug lab decontamination specialist certification programs and in the case of the waste management programs, approve enforcement settlements with civil penalties of \$25,000 or more. The WMRC Board annually reviews the qualifications of and issues certificates of approval to mammography imaging medical physicists. The WMRC Board is also authorized to grant exemptions to or variances from selected regulatory requirements under its jurisdiction.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Since August 1, 2018, the Waste Management and Radiation Control Board (WMRC Board) met on the following dates:

August 30, 2018

September 13, 2018

October 11, 2018

October 25, 2018

November 8, 2018

January 10, 2019

February 14, 2019

April 11, 2019

May 9, 2019

June 13, 2019

Agendas for each of these meetings are being submitted / uploaded as part of our survey response.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

ADMINISTRATIVE RULEMAKING ACTIONS

Solid Waste Rule Amendments

Added self-inspection requirements per 19-6-109 (H.B. 373, 2018 G.S.)

Hazardous Waste Rule Amendments

Incorporated federal regulations promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regarding hazardous waste generator requirements in order to maintain federal program authorization and regulatory equivalency.

Added propylene glycol to list of universal wastes and updated requirements for the use of drum-mounted fluorescent lamp crushers to meet current manufacturing and operating standards.

Incorporated federal regulations regarding the proper management of recalled defective vehicle airbag inflators in order to maintain federal program authorization and regulatory equivalency.

Used Oil Rule Amendments

Revised grant procedures for do-it-yourselfer (DIYer) used oil collection centers at the request of the Legislature's Administrative Rules Review Committee.

Increased reimbursement rate for DIYer used oil collection centers from \$0.16 to \$0.25 per gallon.

Radiation Control Rule Amendments

Clarified that x-ray equipment used in Utah must be certified and approved by the U.S. FDA.

Allowed the use of low-dose, whole body x-ray scanners used for security purposes at correctional facilities.

Proposed rule changes to incorporate federal regulations promulgated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) regarding the medical use of radioactive materials. The proposed rule changes are necessary to maintain regulatory compatibility with the NRC. The public comment period ends on July 31, 2019. Consideration for final adoption following the public comment period will likely take place during the August 8, 2019 Board meeting.

ENFORCEMENT PENALTY ACTIONS

Approved a Stipulation and Consent Order between the Division Director and the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, with a negotiated penalty of \$54,210, in settlement of hazardous waste management violations.

Approved a Stipulation and Consent Order between the Division Director and Clean Harbors Aragonite (hazardous waste incinerator in Tooele County), with a negotiated penalty of \$330,000, in settlement of hazardous waste management violations occurring over a multi-year period.

RULE EXEMPTION / VARIANCE REQUESTS

The WMRC Board denied a request from EnergySolutions for an exemption to the radiation control rule requiring a performance assessment prior to disposing of radioactive waste containing metallic form of depleted uranium.

The WMRC Board approved a request from EnergySolutions for a waste treatment variance to treat radioactive wastes contaminated with dioxins and furans by macroencapsulation (a more protective treatment) rather than by the chemical stabilization process designated by rule.

The WMRC Board approved a request from EnergySolutions for a one-time waste treatment variance to treat cemented uranium extraction process residues by macroencapsulation (a more protective treatment) rather than by the chemical stabilization process designated by rule.

The WMRC Board approved a request from EnergySolutions for a waste treatment variance to treat radioactive wastes contaminated with mercury by using stabilization/amalgamation technologies (a more protective treatment) rather than by the chemical stabilization process designated by rule.

OTHER ACTIONS

Approval of qualifications of and issued certificates to mammography imaging medical physicists (MIMPS) who perform radiation surveys and evaluate the quality control programs of facilities in Utah providing mammography examinations (19-6-104(2)(b)).

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

None at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The WMRC Board should continue to exist.

The WMRC Board was created in 2015 when the Legislature combined the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste and the Division of Radiation Control as well as their respective, separate boards, into the Division of Waste Management and Radiation Control. By statute, members of the WMRC Board are to represent prescribed industry, professional, local government, and public perspectives and interests in waste management, radiation control, underground storage tank, and clandestine drug lab decontamination specialist certification program matters that fall within the WMRC Board's authority. In fulfilling its rulemaking responsibility, the WMRC Board is able to adopt regulatory requirements and standards that in turn allow the Division of Waste Management and Radiation Control and the Division of Environmental Response and Remediation to maintain primacy of the federally delegated waste management, radiation control, and underground storage tank programs in Utah and better serve Utah's industry and its residents. Although primarily an administrative rulemaking body, it is the diverse makeup of the WMRC Board's membership that solidifies its importance on such state and local matters and therefore serves as a key and critical liaison among the divisions, a broad spectrum of Utah industries and professions, and the public. The WMRC Board serves a unique and necessary role for Utah. No other Executive Branch Board or Commission is charged with addressing the matters which are the sole responsibility of the WMRC Board.

Water Quality Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

Enabled in 19-5-104. Make rules to protect water quality including effluent limits, water quality standards, sewage sludge management, standards of construction for wastewater treatment systems, revolving loan programs, wastewater

operator certification programs. Rules shall align with federal law and be in public interest. Review total maximum daily load studies. Authorize financing for the construction of pollution control water infrastructure including wastewater and some storm water infrastructure.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

Authorization of financing packages for Provo City, South Salt Lake City, Central, Valley Water Reclamation Facility, and Logan City.

Adoption of new rules for water quality standards.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

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Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This board fills a vital function to protect water quality in Utah including elements of the Clean Water Act that are federally mandated.

Wildlife Board

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

In accordance with statute 23-14-3, the wildlife board has the authority to establish the policies best designed to accomplish the purposes and fulfill the intent of all laws pertaining to wildlife and the preservation, protection, conservation, perpetuation, introduction, and management of wildlife. In establishing policy, the wildlife board shall recognize that wildlife and its habitat are an essential part of a healthy, productive environment; recognize the impact of wildlife on man, his economic activities, private property rights, and local economies; seek to balance the habitat requirements of wildlife with the social and economic activities of man; recognize the social and economic values of wildlife, including fishing, hunting, and other uses; and seek to maintain wildlife on a sustainable basis.

The wildlife board shall consider recommendations made by the regional advisory councils and the Private Aquaculture Advisory Council.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Wildlife Board held 6 public meetings between August 1 2018 and July 31 2019. The board members also attended 6 regional advisory councils during the same period. Board members attended the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agency conferences representing Utah and spoke during the committee meetings. The board members attend legislative hearings as needed during the legislative session.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Wildlife Board took the following actions during August 1, 2018 – July 31, 2019:

Approved amendments to 16 different wildlife rules

Approved the regulations for 9 guidebooks

Approved 5 species management plans

Approved 5 Stipulations and Orders

Approved 3 Variance requests for prohibited species

Accepted the audit reports for the Expo and Conservation Permit programs

Issued a closure on one hunt

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Wildlife Board is the policy making power for the Division of Wildlife Resources, it is imperative that it continue to exist.

Wildlife Board Nominating Committee

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

In accordance with statute 23-14-2.5, the Wildlife Board Nominating Committee has the sole task of selecting nominees to submit to the Governor's office for selection to the Wildlife Board

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Wildlife Board Nominating Committee meets once every other year to select nominees to fill the vacancies created on the Wildlife Board. The committee met April 24, 2019

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Wildlife Board Nominating Committee reviewed 125 applications this year. Of those applications, they narrowed the list down to two names for each vacancy on the Wildlife Board.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Wildlife Board Nominating Committee plays a crucial role in the selection process for the Wildlife Board. The committee is comprised of 11 members that represent agriculture, sportsmen, non-consumptive users, federal land

management agencies, and elected officials. They provide valuable insight from each of their respective groups into the selection of the new wildlife board members, and because the Wildlife Board will set rules and regulations that directly impact these areas, it's important to keep them all heavily involved with the selection process.

Worker Classification Coordinated Enforcement Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

This Council was created by Utah Code Ann. 34-47-202. The Council is made up of a representative from the Labor Commission, the Tax Commission, the Department of Commerce, and the Department of Workforce Services and meets on a quarterly basis to discuss employee misclassification issues and share information with each other. An Assistant Attorney General is assigned as to the Council as well. Each agency shares its respective investigations pertaining to employee misclassification with the other Council members and those other Council members then take that information and perform an investigation of their own from their own point of view.

The Council continues to see improper strategies used by unscrupulous employers seeking to evade their obligations to pay a proper wage, to provide protections to their employees through workers compensation and unemployment insurance, and to pay a proper tax. Among others, the Council continues to see inappropriate use of labor broker and owner-worker models to misclassify employees. Industries where misclassification continues to be a concern include professional services, construction, and transportation. In addition to negative impacts upon misclassified employees, misclassification results in law-abiding employers having to compete on an unlevel playing field. Additionally, Utah citizens suffer lost tax revenue because of employers not complying with the law.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council met on September 11, 2018, December 4, 2018, March 26, 2019, and June 4, 2019. The Council also submitted its statutorily required annual report to the governor's office and to the chairs of the Business and Labor Interim Legislative Committee on August 31, 2018.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

September 11, 2018 - The Council met, minutes from the previous meeting were approved and the AAG provided the required annual training on the Open Meeting Act. Each agency representative shared information on its investigations since the previous Council meeting with the other members of the Council.

December 4, 2018 - The Council met and minutes from the previous meeting were approved. Each agency representative shared information on its investigations since the previous Council meeting with the other members of the Council.

March 4, 2019 - The Council met and minutes from the previous meeting were approved. Each agency representative shared information on its investigations since the previous Council meeting with the other members of the Council.

June 4, 2019 - The Council met and minutes from the previous meeting were approved. Each agency representative shared information on its investigations since the previous Council meeting with the other members of the Council.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

There are no recommended changes at this time.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

This Council should continue because there is still a problem with the misclassification of employees in the state and this Council provides a forum in which the most impacted agencies can get together on a regular basis, discuss the issues of misclassification and share information.

Workers Compensation Advisory Council

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Workers' Compensation Advisory Council (Council) is created to advise the Utah Labor Commission (Commission), the Division of Industrial Accidents, and the legislature on the Utah workers' compensation and occupational disease laws, the administration of such laws, and the formation of rules related to these laws. The Council is required to issue certain reports to the legislative committees. The Council meets quarterly for these purposes. The Council is comprised of voting members representing employers and employees and nonvoting members representing the workers' compensation industry, the insurance commissioner, hospitals, and health care providers. The Commissioner is the Council's chair.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Council has met five times since August 1, 2018. The Council is required by statute to meet at least quarterly. It also usually meets at least once during the legislative session.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

September 12, 2018 Quarterly Meeting

- Review of suggested medical fee changes for workers' compensation reimbursement.
- Review of financial records related to the Employers' Reinsurance Fund, Uninsured Employers' Fund, Workplace Safety Fund, and Industrial Accidents Restricted Account.
- Received statutorily required actuarial report from Deloitte Consulting on the Employers' Reinsurance Fund and the Uninsured Employers' Fund. Voted on 2019 premium assessments for the funds for fiscal year 2019.
- Reviewed potential legislative issues for the 2019 legislative session.

January 9, 2019 Quarterly Meeting

- Reviewed workplace safety grants awarded for 2019.
- Reviewed numbered bills and bill requests pertaining to workers' compensation related issues for the 2019 legislative session.
- Council voted to support HB 56.

February 13, 2019 Legislative Special Meeting

- Reviewed and discussed several bills, including HB 232, HB 154, HB 160, HB 56, HB 312, and SB 76.
- Council voted to support HB 232.

April 10, 2019 Quarterly Meeting

- Council discussed the 2018 SB 64 required report on hospital fees for workers' compensation treatment.
- Review and considered certain changes to the medical fees for workers' compensation reimbursement for 2020.
- Reviewed passed legislation impacting workers' compensation.

July 10, 2019 Quarterly Meeting

- Council discussed representative reappointments.
- Council discussed and voted to support an update to R02-2-1(O)(1).
- Council discussed the draft of the 2018 SB 64 report noted above.
- The Council discussed potential legislative changes to the workers' compensation system.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

Yes. There is currently a bill file opened by the Business and Labor Interim Committee to include two legislative liaisons on the Council as nonvoting members. There have long been two legislative liaisons included as "informal" members. This statutory change merely formalizes this practice.

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Council plays an important role in advising the Commission on stakeholder perspectives and interests pertaining to workers' compensation matters. They also act as liaisons and offer valuable public comment when necessary to the legislature.

The Council serves a robust function in the workers' compensation system. Examples of their involvement include the review and comment on the yearly Workers' Compensation Medical Fee Schedule, the evaluation of premium tax assessments charged to their constituents to support various funds that also fund the Commission's work, the support or opposition to pertinent pieces of legislation, and the drafting of various reports required by the legislature.

Youth Parole Authority

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Board's Official Function and Purpose

The Youth Parole Authority makes length of stay, treatment, release, and discharge decisions for youth committed to secure care by the Juvenile Court. It should be noted that when the Court commits a youth to secure care, they lose jurisdiction, and those decisions are made by the Youth Parole Authority.

Work Performed by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Youth Parole Authority has conducted 668 separate hearings since August 1, 2018. These hearings include: Initials, Progress Hearings, Parole Hearings, Rescission Hearings, Revocation Hearings, and Administrative or Discharge Hearings.

Actions Taken by the Board Since August 1, 2018

The Youth Parole Authority has set initial lengths of stay for 122 youth. The Youth Parole Authority conducted 24 Revocation Hearings, which are the result of youth violating the conditions of their Parole Agreements. The Youth Parole Authority discharged 97 youth from Juvenile Justice Services custody. Youth discharged either successfully completed the obligations and expectations set forth in their Parole Agreement, or have been adjudicated in District Court.

Recommended Statutory, Rule, or Other Changes

No

Why This Board Should or Shouldn't Continue to Exist

The Youth Parole Authority should continue to exist as is it statutorily charged with making length of stay, treatment, release, and discharge decisions for youth committed to the custody of the state for delinquent acts.