

Department of Workforce Services - Items Funded in FY 2021

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Operations and Policy										
85	Limited Support Services Waiver Amendments	Dale	\$33,600	Achieve 100% programming accuracy in pre-deployment testing (unit, system, integration and regression testing).	100%	Not applicable	The Department of Health applied for the waiver and is awaiting approval/guidance. The federal government has not yet granted approval for the waiver, therefore the Department of Workforce Services has not started programming activities.	The Department of Health applied for the waiver and is awaiting approval/guidance. The federal government has not yet granted approval for the waiver, therefore no programming or testing has begun.	Report back Oct. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in October 2022
86	Weber County Prosperity Initiative (TANF)	Liz	\$500,000	Integrated Community Action Now program will increase the annual income of 25% of participating families pursuing employment, above the 2020 Federal Poverty Limit.	>25%	Not applicable	The contract was executed July 7, 2020. Weber County reports that they are working on gathering the family income so they can report on this measure in the future.	The contract was executed July 7, 2020. This measure cannot be reported until 1 year after customers were enrolled in ICAN. The annual report covers data through June 30, 2021. We expect to have data by February 2022 for the first half of enrolled participants.	Report back Oct. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in October 2022
87		Liz		Increase the annual income for families pursuing employment to \$24,000 after 1 year of enrolling in ICAN	>= \$24,000	Not applicable	The contract was executed July 7, 2020. This measure cannot be reported until 1 year after enrolling in ICAN. Not enough time has passed to capture this measure.	The contract was executed July 7, 2020. This measure cannot be reported until 1 year after customers were enrolled in ICAN. The annual report covers data through June 30, 2021. We expect to have data by February 2022 for the first half of enrolled participants.	Report back Oct. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in October 2022
88		Liz		Increase family resilience by 30% for all participating families	>=30% Increase	30.8%	Weber County reports that the family resilience outcome consistently reflects an increase above 30%.			
89	Statewide Sexual Assault Prevention Program (TANF)	Liz	\$1,141,400	Reduce rate of pregnancy as a result of sexual assault. 80% of student participants will obtain knowledge to increase protective factors that decrease teen pregnancy rates.	80%	80.8%	The agreement was executed in August 2020 and backdated to July 1. DOH has executed agreements with subgrantees. The mid year report is not due until February 10, 2021. Since there was not baseline data from which to set targets the data is being gathered for a baseline from July 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020.		Report back Aug. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in August 2022
90		Liz		Reduce percent of Utah students reporting being verbally or emotionally harmed one or more times by 5%.	5%	-18.8%	The agreement was executed in August 2020 and backdated to July 1. DOH has executed agreements with subgrantees. The mid year report is not due until February 10, 2021. Since there was not baseline data from which to set targets the data is being gathered for a baseline from July 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020.	Goals were set based on the funding request stated outcomes. The outcomes listed in the funding request were based on statewide data that was not readily available for the grant. This resulted in individual grantees tracking the data with inconsistency. Grantee states data collection issues will be rectified for future years.	Report back Aug. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in August 2022
91		Liz		Reduce percentage of Utah students reporting being physically hurt on purpose one or more times by 5%.	5%	-13.3%	The agreement was executed in August 2020 and backdated to July 1. DOH has executed agreements with subgrantees. The mid year report is not due until February 10, 2021. Since there was not baseline data from which to set targets the data is being gathered for a baseline from July 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020.	Goals were set based on the funding request stated outcomes. The outcomes listed in the funding request were based on statewide data that was not readily available for the grant. This resulted in individual grantees tracking the data with inconsistency. Grantee states data collection issues will be rectified for future years.	Report back Aug. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in August 2022
92		Liz		Reduce percent of Utah students reporting they were bullied on school property by 5%.	5%	-9.6%	The agreement was executed in August 2020 and backdated to July 1. DOH has executed agreements with subgrantees. The mid year report is not due until February 10, 2021. Since there was not baseline data from which to set targets the data is being gathered for a baseline from July 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020.	Goals were set based on the funding request stated outcomes. The outcomes listed in the funding request were based on statewide data that was not readily available for the grant. This resulted in individual grantees tracking the data with inconsistency. Grantee states data collection issues will be rectified for future years.	Report back Aug. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in August 2022
93		Liz		Reduce percentage of Utah students reporting they were electronically bullied by 5%.	5%	-4.8%	The agreement was executed in August 2020 and backdated to July 1. DOH has executed agreements with subgrantees. The mid year report is not due until February 10, 2021. Since there was not baseline data from which to set targets the data is being gathered for a baseline from July 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020.	Goals were set based on the funding request stated outcomes. The outcomes listed in the funding request were based on statewide data that was not readily available for the grant. This resulted in individual grantees tracking the data with inconsistency. Grantee states data collection issues will be rectified for future years.	Report back Aug. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in August 2022
94		Liz		80% of couples completing the Better Together program will remain together at 12 months after completing the program.	80%	Not yet applicable	The contract was executed 9/4/20. It took some time to get the contract in place and update the measures based on feedback from the LFA with a requested target. In order to track the measures, the Family Place had to get approval from the DHS Internal Review Board (IRB) to change the data collection system. The DHS IRB met and approved the data collection. Services will begin on 12/1/20. Staff have been trained and are ready to begin the scheduled classes for 12/1.	12 months have not passed since program completion for the first group. We anticipate data for this group by June 2022.	Report back Aug. 2023	The agency agrees to report back in August 2023
95		Liz		Parents will Increase parent and child relationship by 10%.	10%	21%	The contract was executed 9/4/20. It took some time to get the contract in place and update the measures based on feedback from the LFA with a requested target. In order to track the measures, the Family Place had to get approval from the DHS Internal Review Board (IRB) to change the data collection system. The DHS IRB met and approved the data collection. Services will begin on 12/1/20. Staff have been trained and are ready to begin the scheduled classes for 12/1.	Better together originally proposed 5% and the department asked them to double it. This is a new program and Better Together was unsure about what the outcomes would be. We are currently working to amend the contract to increase the outcomes to make it more of a stretch goal.	Report back Aug. 2023	The agency agrees to report back in August 2023

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96	Better Together Parenting Pilot Program (TANF)	Liz	\$626,700	Parents will increase in parenting skills by 10%.	10%	13%	The contract was executed 9/4/20. It took some time to get the contract in place and update the measures based on feedback from the LFA with a requested target. In order to track the measures, the Family Place had to get approval from the DHS Internal Review Board (IRB) to change the data collection system. The DHS IRB met and approved the data collection. Services will begin on 12/1/20. Staff have been trained and are ready to begin the scheduled classes for 12/1.	Better together originally proposed 5% and the department asked them to double it. This is a new program and Better Together was unsure about what the outcomes would be. We are currently working to amend the contract to increase the outcomes to make it more of a stretch goal.	Report back Aug. 2023	The agency agrees to report back in August 2023
97		Liz		Parents will increase in knowledge of child development by 10%.	10%	6%	The contract was executed 9/4/20. It took some time to get the contract in place and update the measures based on feedback from the LFA with a requested target. In order to track the measures, the Family Place had to get approval from the DHS Internal Review Board (IRB) to change the data collection system. The DHS IRB met and approved the data collection. Services will begin on 12/1/20. Staff have been trained and are ready to begin the scheduled classes for 12/1.	We did not meet the target of 10%, but there were only 20 parents who completed the pre and post test for this measure. There are a couple of parents whose scores are negatively impacting the measures. The primary delivery method for information was via videos but they are working to increase the delivery method of the information to increase parent access and utilization.	Report back Aug. 2023	The agency agrees to report back in August 2023
98		Liz		Increase community protective factors influencing families by two or more per family on average.	40%	71%	The contract was executed 9/4/20. It took some time to get the contract in place and update the measures based on feedback from the LFA with a requested target. In order to track the measures, the Family Place had to get approval from the DHS Internal Review Board (IRB) to change the data collection system. The DHS IRB met and approved the data collection. Services will begin on 12/1/20. Staff have been trained and are ready to begin the scheduled classes for 12/1.	Better together originally proposed 20% and the department asked them to double it. This is a new program and Better Together was unsure about what the outcomes would be. We are currently working to amend the contract to increase the outcomes to make it more of a stretch goal.	Report back Aug. 2023	The agency agrees to report back in August 2023
99	Early Childhood Grants	Rebecca	\$3,000,000	Provide staff support to the Utah School Readiness Board, including 4-8 calls or meetings throughout the year by Ensuring the School Readiness Board complies with the School Readiness Act, Open and Public Meetings Act and other legal and administrative requirements at all meetings	4-8 meetings/calls	5	The Fiscal Year just started. At this point, OCC has hosted two School Readiness Board meetings since the start of the fiscal year.	5 School Readiness Board meetings were calendared and hosted for the fiscal year. Staff support was provided through the development of agendas and presentations in collaboration with the Chairman. Virtual meetings were hosted through Zoom, meeting minutes were completed, and all requirements of public meetings met through staff support.		
100		Rebecca		Fund 5-7 private and public preschool programs with Becoming Quality grants.	Fund 5 - 7 programs	5	5 programs are funded for School Year 20-21	5 programs were funded for the 20-21 school year.		
101		Rebecca		Fund 18-22 private and public preschool programs with Expanded Seat grants, with a target of serving 2,400 students in SY 2020-2021.	Fund 18 - 22 programs; serve 2400 students	20 programs funded 2,053 students served	20 public and private programs are funded for SY20-21 with Expanded Student Access Funding. This funding is expected to support 2,400 students. OCC will not know whether the total number of students are served until the end of the school year. The 2,400 students funded are the number of students funded programs stated they would serve with the funding. It is anticipated that Covid may impact the total number of students actually served.	20 programs were funded for the 20 - 21 school year with Expanded Student Access Funding. The target to serve 2,448 students was not met. Due to COVID, programs reported a reduction in students enrolled and attending. As such, only 2,053 students were served.		
102	Housing and Community Development									
103	S.B. 39 Affordable Housing Amendments	Christina	\$5,000,000	Housing units created.	780-390	389	The target should have been 390, not 780 since half of the \$5MM was set aside for the Utah Housing Preservation Fund. Our projected target was 156 units per \$1MM and we received \$2.5MM for PAB projects. There is still \$500,000 available for eligible projects.			
104		Christina		Preserve 200 housing units.	200	232	The RFP applications for an HMIS vendor were reviewed by the RFP review committee. The vendor was announces on November 5, 2020. DTS Contracts will be proceeding with the next steps of contract draft, negotiation and formation. HCD will work to ensure case management capabilities are incorporated.	Performance was better than the target as benchmark information was not available before the program was implemented or prior to the setting and submission of the goal. There is still \$750,000 remaining reserved for rural Utah. The Housing Preservation Fund is working with rural Associations of Government and housing authorities to find eligible projects.	Report back on rural projects in Oct 2022	The agency agrees to report back in October 2022
105	S.B. 244 Homeless Shelter and Services Sharing Amendments	Tricia	\$1,500,000	Improve homeless services through integrating Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) data and case management information for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. DWS will work with the Utah HMIS Steering Committee to help determine specific activities for the funding that will direct how performance will be measured. HCD, in partnership with DTS will release a Request for Proposal in August 2020 for an HMIS vendor that includes requirements to enhance and integrate case management functionality. Additionally, HCD will coordinate with GOMB to identify the needs for integration of HMIS data into other service systems to improve case management.		Not applicable	The RFP applications for an HMIS vendor were reviewed by the RFP review committee. The vendor was announces on November 5, 2020. DTS Contracts will be proceeding with the next steps of contract draft, negotiation and formation. HCD will work to ensure case management capabilities are incorporated.	H.B.347 (2021 General Session) changed the structure of homeless services and moved the Office of Homeless Services out of the Housing and Community Development Division to be an independent office within the Department of Workforce Services. Additionally, it created a Homelessness Coordinator within the Governor's Office. With these changes, the Office of Homeless Services put a hold on coordination around HMIS enhancements in regards to case management coordination. Funding will be coordinated with the Homelessness Coordinator and considered for use in FY 2022 (non-lapsing authority for this funding was granted during the 2021 General Session).	Report back in Oct. 2022 on improvements to HMIS and data integration.	The agency agrees to report back in October 2022
106	Mountainland Headstart	Christina	\$175,000	Building improvements to Grant School to include replacement of roof and windows and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements. These improvements will be completed by January 1, 2021.	Complete improvements by 1/1/21	95% Complete by 1/1/2021	Data reflects the first quarter for reported data related to funding.	295 windows were replaced; 2 ADA entrances were built, including cement/asphalt material for approaches to said ADA entrances on the east side of the building; storm water drainage was improved. The totality of the projects were completed by March 2021.		
107	CARES Act - Unemployment Insurance									
108		Justin		One time administrative funds to help the UI division process the increase demand for unemployment benefits. As these are funds for UI administration, DWS would propose the use of existing PM measures that are used to evaluate the effectiveness of the Unemployment Insurance division.						
109		Justin		Percent of Employers Registered With Department Within 90 Days of Becoming Liable	97.50%	97.4%	97.1% Data for the 2020 state fiscal year, this is measured quarterly.	Data (Results column) for the 2021 state fiscal year; this is measured quarterly.		
110		Justin		Percent of Employers Filing Timely Contribution Reports	98%	99.2%	98.6% Data for the 2020 state fiscal year, this is measured quarterly.	Data (Results column) for the 12 month period April 2020 to March 2021. This is the most recent data available and is measured quarterly.		

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111	FFCRA Funds – Unemployment Insurance (UI) Base	Justin	\$9,809,925	Separation Determinations With Quality Scores Equal to or Greater than 95 Points	94%	78.3%	99% Data for the 2020 state fiscal year, this is measured quarterly.	Data (Results column) for the 2021 state fiscal year, this is measured quarterly. The Division saw an 87% increase in new benefit eligibility staff during FY2021. This rapid increase of new staff to the UI program contributed to an increased error rate. Utah was not alone in experiencing this phenomena; for comparison the average national quality score was 61.9%. We continue to mentor and support as we do with all new hires.	Result exceeds the average national quality score of 61.9%	The agency will provide updates as requested
112		Justin		Benefit Payments Made Within 14 Days	95%	82.0%	82% Data for the time period of January 1, 2020 through September 30, 2020 (most current data available). During the time period of March 15, 2020 through September 30, 2020 the Unemployment Insurance division took 309,698 new claims for benefits. Combined new claims for the previous four years (2016 to 2019) was 271,044. We expect this timeliness measure to be lower during the length of the pandemic. As a comparison, the average national benefit timeliness during the same time period was 67.5%.	Data (Results column) for FY 2021. Due to the rapid and extreme increase in workload we expected this timeliness measure to be lower during the length of the pandemic. As a comparison, the average national benefit timeliness during the same time period was 58.1%.	Results exceed the average national benefit timeliness of 67.5%	The agency will provide updates as requested
113	CARES Act Funds – Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation Funding (FPUC)	Justin		One-time funds provided to develop, test, and deploy a system solution to make the CARES Act \$600 benefit available.		Deployed and Paid to Eligible Claimants	The FPUC benefit was successfully developed and deployed into the UI enterprise system and has been paid out to eligible claimants. The benefit was available to all unemployment benefit types through the benefit week ending July 25, 2020 when the program expired.	The FPUC benefit was successfully developed and deployed into the UI enterprise system and has been paid out to eligible claimants. The benefit was available to all unemployment benefit types through the benefit week ending July 25, 2020 when the program expired.		
114		Justin	Deploy date of FPUC Program – 04/08/2020	4/8/2020						
115		Justin	Date of First FPUC Payment – 04/11/2020	4/11/2020						
116	CARES Act Funds – Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) Administration	Justin		This is one-time funds provided to develop, test, and deploy a system solution to make the new CARES Act PUA available.		Deployed and Paid to Eligible Claimants	The PUA program was successfully developed and deployed and has been paid out to eligible claimants. The benefit is available to those not eligible for state unemployment benefits, such as the self-employed or gig worker. The program is set to expire with the benefit week ending December 26, 2020.	The PUA program was successfully developed and deployed and has been paid out to eligible claimants. The benefit is available to those not eligible for state unemployment benefits, such as the self-employed or gig worker. The program expired with the benefit week ending June 26, 2021.		
117		Justin	Deploy Date of PUA Program – 04/15/2020	4/15/2020						
118		Justin	Date of First PUA Payment – 04/25/2020	4/25/2020						
119	CARES Act Funds – Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC) Administration	Justin		This is one-time funds provided to develop, test, and deploy a system solution to make the new CARES Act PEUC available.		Deployed and Paid to Eligible Claimants	The PEUC program was successfully developed and deployed and has been paid out to eligible claimants. The benefit is available to those who have exhausted their state unemployment benefits. The program provides an additional 13 weeks of federal unemployment benefits. The program is set to expire with the benefit week ending December 26, 2020.	The PEUC program was successfully developed and deployed and has been paid out to eligible claimants. The benefit is available to those who have exhausted their state unemployment benefits. The program provides an additional 13 weeks of federal unemployment benefits to be used through December 26, 2020. Congress then allowed for up to an additional 40 weeks to be used beginning December 27, 2020 and ending when the federal program expired or a state opts out of the program. Utah opted out of the program with the benefit week ending June 26, 2021.		
120		Justin	Deploy Date of PEUC Program – 05/20/2020	5/20/2020						
121		Justin	Date of First PEUC Payment – 05/23/2020	5/23/2020						
122	CARES Act Funds – Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC)	Justin		This temporary, emergency benefit provides individuals a federally funded \$600 increase in unemployment benefits per week. The program began on March 27, 2020 and expired on July 25, 2020. The existing PM measures for UI evaluate both timeliness and accuracy for this and all other benefits; we would propose the following additional performance measure.		Total \$ Issued: \$1,052,312,472.87	Total \$ Issued as of October 31, 2020: \$850,787,467 The FPUC stimulus benefit was fully federally funded and was available for all unemployment benefit types through the benefit week ending July 25, 2020.	Total \$ Issued in FY2020: \$653,301,271.79 Total \$ Issued in FY2021: \$399,011,201.08 The FPUC stimulus benefit was fully federally funded and was available for all unemployment benefit types during the approved periods. Utah opted out of the program June 26, 2021.		
123		Justin	Total FPUC Payments Made - \$826,594,016 (as of Aug 1, 2020)							
124	CARES Act Funds – Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC)	Justin		This temporary benefit provides an additional 13 weeks of emergency unemployment insurance for individuals who remain unemployed after they have exhausted their traditional unemployment benefits. The existing PM measures for UI evaluate both timeliness and accuracy for this and all other benefits; we would propose the following additional performance measures.		Total \$ Issued \$201,526,624 Total Claims in FY 2021 32,664	Total \$ Issued as of October 31, 2020: \$52,040,016 Total Claims as of October 31, 2020: 24,032 The PEUC program is a fully federally funded benefit available to those who have exhausted their state benefit and provides an additional 13 weeks of federally funded weeks. The program is set to expire with the benefit week ending December 26, 2020.	Total \$ Issued in FY2020: \$ 8,913,594.50 Total \$ Issued in FY2021: \$192,613,029.56 The PEUC program is a fully federally funded benefit available to those who have exhausted their state benefit and provides an additional weeks of federally funded weeks. Utah opted out of the program June 26, 2021.		
125		Justin	Total PEUC Applications – 9,910 as of Aug 1, 2020	8/1/2020						
126		Justin	Total PEUC Payments Made - \$15,281,886.80 as of Aug 1, 2020							
127	CARES Act Funds – Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (PUA)	Justin		This temporary benefit provides up to 39 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits to people not otherwise eligible for unemployment, including the self-employed and gig workers. The existing PM measures for UI evaluate both timeliness and accuracy; we would propose the following additional performance measures.		Total \$ Issued \$82,351,079 Total Claims in FY 2021 36,981	Total \$ Issued as of October 31, 2020: \$62,582,761 Total Claims as of October 31, 2020: 51,131 The PUA program is a fully federally funded benefit available to those not eligible for the state benefit for up to 39 weeks, such as the self-employed and gig worker. The program is set to expire with the benefit week ending December 26, 2020.	Total \$ Issued in FY2020: \$34,988,646.95 Total \$ Issued in FY2021: \$47,362,432.48 The PUA program is a fully federally funded benefit available to those not eligible for the state benefit for up to 79 weeks, such as the self-employed and gig worker. The program expired with the benefit week ending June 26, 2021.		
128		Justin	Total PUA Applications – 41,429 as of Aug 1, 2020	8/1/2020						
129		Justin	Total PUA Payments Made - \$44,806,302 as of Aug 1, 2020	8/1/2020						
130	CARES Act Funds – Temporary Compensation (Waiting Week)	Justin		This temporary benefit provides federal funding to be used for the first week of unemployment benefits paid for states that waive their waiting week. The existing PM measures for UI evaluate both timeliness and accuracy for this and all other benefits; we would propose the following additional performance measure.		Total \$ Issued \$23,727,360	Total \$ Issued as of October 31, 2020: \$5,627,838.45 The CARES Act incentivized states to waive the waiting week. If the state chose to do so, the waiting week benefit would be paid for using federal CARES Act dollars. A bill was passed in special session granting DWS the authority to waive the waiting week and the bill was signed by the Governor on April 22, 2020. DWS entered into an agreement with DOL drawing down federal funds effective the benefit week beginning April 26, 2020. The funding for the program is set to expire with the benefit week ending December 26, 2020.	Total \$ Issued in FY2020: \$ 7,957,399.75 Total \$ Issued in FY2021: \$15,769,960.05 The CARES Act incentivized states to waive the waiting week. If the state chose to do so, the waiting week benefit would be paid for using federal CARES Act dollars. A bill was passed in special session granting DWS the authority to waive the waiting week and the bill was signed by the Governor on April 22, 2020. DWS entered into an agreement with DOL drawing down federal funds effective the benefit week beginning April 26, 2020.		
131		Justin	Total Waiting Week Payments Made - \$4,994,299.45 as of Aug 1, 2020							
132	CARES Act - Other									

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133	CARES Act Funds – Community Services Block Grant	Christina	\$5,030,000	# of families CSBG CARES funds helped stabilize during the pandemic through emergency housing, energy assistance, emergency food assistance, and other services.	35,000 families	11,354	Due to federal legislative oversight of funding to small states, Utah only received \$1,341,256 of our allocated funds. From that amount, 15% has been expended as of October 2020 and 5,286 families served. We are awaiting a congressional bill change to receive the rest of the CSBG CARES funding allotted to us.	11,354 families have been served. Utah received the notice of award for its remaining allocation of CSBG CARES in February 2021 with an award date of January 22, 2021. Separate contracts were issued because the second award had a different budget and project periods than the initial (partial) award sent to Utah in May 2020. With this additional funding, some of the CSBG projects are still in progress.	Report back on number of families stabilized with CSBG CARES funds in Aug. 2022	The agency agrees to report back in August 2022
134	CARES Act Funds – Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program	Christina	\$5,213,000	Provide a supplemental energy assistance benefit to as many eligible families during the pandemic	9,600 families	9,600	9,600 households received a \$550 COVID supplemental payment with CARES funds. In addition to the CARES Act funding, some LIHEAP carryover funds from FY19 was used for supplemental payments to serve a total of 13,321 households.	9,600 households served specifically with CARES Act funding.		

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135	CARES Act Funds – Community Development Block Grant	Christina	\$3,266,100	# of businesses assisted with funding for operational costs.	354	393	215 Data reflects the first quarter for reported data related to funding.	The amount of the original CARES Act Community Development Block Grant award was \$3,266,079. Utah subsequently received two additional CARES Act awards, totaling \$5,280,066 and \$2,515,991, respectively. Original target numbers were provided based on an estimate. We were not sure at the time exactly how many businesses would be assisted, etc. CDBG-CV contracts expire 6/30/2022. We expect to meet all target numbers by the time contracts expire.		
136		Christina		# of people provided with personal protection equipment	87,000	78,000	21,750 Data reflects the first quarter for reported data related to funding.	The amount of the original CARES Act Community Development Block Grant award was \$3,266,079. Utah subsequently received two additional CARES Act awards, totaling \$5,280,066 and \$2,515,991, respectively. Original target numbers were provided based on an estimate. We were not sure at the time exactly how many businesses would be assisted, etc. CDBG-CV contracts expire 6/30/2022. We expect to meet all target numbers by the time contracts expire.		
137		Christina		# of food delivery vehicles to serve people receiving food assistance at senior centers and food banks.	10 vehicles and 3,000 people	7 vehicles purchased 2,300 people served	4 vehicles purchased 1,000 people served Data reflects the first quarter for reported data related to funding.	The amount of the original CARES Act Community Development Block Grant award was \$3,266,079. Utah subsequently received two additional CARES Act awards, totaling \$5,280,066 and \$2,515,991, respectively. Original target numbers were provided based on an estimate. We were not sure at the time exactly how many businesses would be assisted, etc. CDBG-CV contracts expire 6/30/2022. We expect to meet all target numbers by the time contracts expire.		
138		Christina		# of businesses assisted with training	42 businesses	41	0 The training program is still being designed at this time.			
139	CARES Act Funds – Emergency Solutions Grant	Tricia	\$4,633,600	Fewer persons returning to homelessness, and more persons successfully retaining housing. Successful Placement in, or Retention of, Permanent Housing (Strategic Plan, Goal 3). # of exits to permanent housing destinations	Utah average- meets or exceeds 93- percent 260	217	37 Updated performance measure based on federal reporting requirement for this funding to HUD. Data reflects the first quarter for reported data related to funding.	The target was not met due to an influx in other federal and local sources for homeless prevention, rapid rehousing and rental assistance (ERA/ARPA), agencies prioritized the use of other sources before ESG when assisting customers/clients. The amount of the original CARES Act Emergency Solutions Grant Program award was \$4,633,641. Utah subsequently received an additional CARES Act award totaling \$9,479,075. Funding was approved for projects in April 2020 by the State Homeless Coordinating Committee. The funding is committed in contracts with service providers and can be used through June 2022. Service providers started using these funds June 1, 2020. To capture data for the entire amount of funding, the date used for "result" is June 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021.		
140	CARES Act Funds – Housing Opportunities for Persons with Aids	Tricia	\$36,600	Increase in clients obtaining stable/permanent housing	10%	27 served	Q1 - 0 No clients exited to a permanent destination in Q1	This funding source was a new allocation to be utilized to help HOPWA clients maintain housing or prevent homelessness. In December 2020 there had been no clients served with this source. This reporting period is the baseline to determine the percent of "clients obtaining stable/permanent housing" for the next reporting period. In this reporting period, there were 27 served - increase from 0 served as reported in December 2020. Funding was approved for projects in April 2020 by the State Homeless Coordinating Committee. The funding is committed in contracts with service providers and can be used through June 2022		
141	CARES Act Funds – Child Care and Development Block Grant	Rebecca	\$40,350,400	Maintain operations of child care programs during the pandemic.		See Agency Explanation	Prior to the start of the operations grant, 38% of the licensed centers and 18% of licensed family programs were temporarily closed. In mid-April, 133 centers were closed and 141 family programs were closed. This decreased to its lowest point of 7 centers closed and 24 family programs closed. This number is slowly climbing again due to the surge. As of 11/30/2020, 11 centers are closed and 48 family programs are closed. This equates to 3.2% of centers and 6.3% of family programs temporarily closed.	As of 06/30/2021, 1 center is closed as a result of pandemic conditions and 0 family programs are closed. This equates to 0.25% of centers and 0% of family programs temporarily closed at the end of the fiscal year.		
142		Rebecca		Ensure essential employees are able to work while their school-age children are not in school		See Agency Explanation	One Utah Child Care was in place from April through June 2020. During that time, the system supported 935 child care slots for essential employees.	No change from what was reported in December 2020.		
143		Rebecca		Child care programs have the physical space to maintain the health and safety of children throughout the pandemic and therefore reduce the spread of Covid-19		See Agency Explanation	This grant is still being administered on behalf of OCC by Child Care Licensing. Final numbers of the number of programs that benefited from these funds is not available.	This grant was administered on behalf of the DWS Office of Child Care (OCC) by Child Care Licensing to support Utah's child care providers in achieving and maintaining compliance with COVID-19 CCL Temporary Conditions and Child Care Licensing Rule. During the fiscal year, 804 grants were issued to 571 licensed center and licensed family providers over two grant rounds for a total of \$4,156,476.63.		
144		Rebecca		Ensure children requiring child care are able to maintain access to child care throughout the pandemic		See Agency Explanation		The child care system was supported through the Operations Grants to stabilize child care businesses during a period of reduced enrollment, the One Utah child care program for essential employees, as well as income limit increases and copayment waivers to support those receiving a child care subsidy.		
145	Reductions for FY 2021									

#	Appropriation Name	Director	Amount (All Sources, Ongoing and One-Time)	Performance Measure	Target	Results	Agency Explanation of Result Compared to Target as of December 2020	Agency Explanation of Result Compared to Target as of August 2021	LFA Recommendations Oct 2021	Agency Response to LFA Recommendations Oct. 2021
146	School Readiness/Early Childhood Education	Rebecca	\$ (7,500,000)	Children enrolled in programs receiving funds		See Agency Explanation	These responses are the same as in #101 above. This is the same program. 20 public and private programs are funded for SY20-21 with Expanded Student Access Funding. This funding is expected to support 2,448 students. OCC will not know whether the total number of students are served until the end of the school year. The 2,448 students funded are the number of students funded programs stated they would serve with the funding. It is anticipated that Covid may impact the total number of students actually served.	This response is the same as the Early Childhood Grant Tab. This is the same program. 20 programs were funded for the 20 - 21 school year with Expanded Student Access Funding. The target to serve 2,448 students was not met. Due to COVID, programs reported a reduction in students enrolled and attending. As such, only 2,053 students were served.		
147		Rebecca		Amount of federal fund replacing General Fund		See Agency Explanation	All of the GF have been replaced with CCDF; however, CCDF imposes additional requirements on public preschool programs that programs did not have to meet with GF. These new requirements include comprehensive background checks for teachers and programs to meet certain Child Care Licensing health and safety requirements.	All of the GF have been replaced with CCDF; however, CCDF imposes additional requirements on public preschool programs that programs didn't have to meet with GF. These new requirements include comprehensive background checks for teachers and programs to meet certain Child Care Licensing health and safety requirements.		
148	Weatherization	Christina	\$ (1,000,000)	Number of homes weatherized		See Agency Explanation	The projected production for the reduced funding in FY21 would have been at least 96 homes that now will not be weatherized.	No change from December 2020 report		