

## Criminal Justice Advisory Council Board Members

### Executive Committee Members:

\* Present during this meeting

\*\* Excused Absence

Chair Mayor Jenny Wilson\*  
Vice Chair Sim Gill

Mayor, Salt Lake County  
District Attorney, Salt Lake County

Dave Alvord\*  
Luna Banuri\*  
Judge John Baxter\*  
Jim Bradley  
Chief Jack Carruth  
Catie Cartisano\*  
Karen Crompton\*  
Chief Matthew Dumont\*  
Rep. Jim Dunnigan\*  
Scott Fisher\*  
Kele Griffone\*  
Mike Haddon  
Judge Mark Kouris  
Rich Mauro\*  
Senator Karen Mayne\*  
Brendan McCullagh\*  
Jim Peters  
Sheriff Rosie Rivera\*  
Mayor Jeff Silvestrini\*  
Peyton Smith  
Pamela Vickrey\*  
Chief Ken Wallentine  
Tim Whalen\*

Salt Lake County Council  
Chair, SLCo CODA, Subcommittee on Criminal Justice & Law Enforcement  
Salt Lake City Justice Court  
Salt Lake County Council  
South Salt Lake City Police Department  
Individual with Lived Experience  
Director, Salt Lake County Human Services  
Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office  
Utah House of Representatives  
Division Administrator, Salt Lake City Prosecutor's Office  
Director, Criminal Justice Services  
Executive Director, Utah State Department of Corrections  
Presiding Judge, Third District Court  
Executive Director, Salt Lake Legal Defenders Association  
Utah State Senate  
Judge, West Valley City Justice Court  
State Justice Court Administrator  
Salt Lake County Sheriff  
Mayor, Millcreek City  
Third District Court Administrator  
Executive Director, Utah Juvenile Defender Attorneys  
West Jordan Police Department, LEADS Chair  
Director, Salt Lake County Behavioral Health Services

### CJAC Staff Members:

Jojo Liu\*  
Tucker Samuelson\*  
John Krantz\*  
Jacob Smith\*  
Heather Bailey\*  
Nick Mecham\*

Director, Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice Initiatives  
Management Analyst  
Data Analyst, Information Services  
Expungement Navigator  
Grant and Office Coordinator  
Policy and Program Coordinator

**County Staff and Members of the Public Attendance:** Adam Cohen, Amber Lietz, Andrea Jacobsen, Bev Uipi, Brittany Karzen, Dyana Thurgood, Elizabeth Klc, Eric Hutchings, Erin Litvack, Isaac Higham, Jeannie Edens, Jess Schnedar, Jessica Thayer, Jon Thelen, Katherine Fife, Keisa Williams, Kimberly Barnett, Leslie Howitt, Madison Drury, Marti Woolford, Michael Drechsel, Molly Metcalf, Robert Sampson, Ron Hilton, Scott McMurtrey, Scott Rasmussen, Shawn McMillen, Shawn Newell, Spencer Turley, Stephanie Pitcher, Tracia Sullivan, Valerie Flattes, William Carlson, IDC, Jacqueline Giancaspro, Justin Stewart

## Meeting Minutes

### MEETING CONVENED AT NOON

Time Stamp on Video	Item
	<b>April 14, 2021 CJAC Committee Meeting (<a href="#">Link to video</a>)</b> The audio can be found on our website <a href="https://www.slco.org/cji/advisory-council/">https://www.slco.org/cji/advisory-council/</a>
00:00	<b>Welcome from Mayor Wilson and Approval of Minutes</b>
00:01	Judge John Baxter motioned to approve the February Minutes. Rep. Jim Dunnigan second the motion. All were in favor.
00:50	<b>Behavioral Health Legislation Highlights</b>
01:15	Jeannie Edens wanted to speak on 3 items: 1. SB 155 – The 988 Mental Health Crisis Assistance bill sponsored by Senator Thatcher and Representative Eliason. Background: 988 has been approved on a federal level as a 3-digit number for individuals in crisis to call. It creates a statewide behavior health crisis response account; it amends provisions related to the membership of the behavioral health crisis response commission. They will study and make recommendations regarding the implementation of 988 services. Then, requires the department of health to submit a Medicaid waiver to help with reimbursement for those services for those who are Medicaid eligible. This bill prioritizes funding: 1 - the crisis line. 2 - mitigation of any negative impact to 911 or emergency services. 3 – mobile crisis outreach teams, receiving centers, stabilization services and mental health services up to 90 days after the crisis. 2. Funding was appropriated for a Utah State Hospital expansion. Previously, the funds were cut due to COVID-19 and were just reinstated during the last legislative session. 3. Lastly, she wanted to highlight a bill tracker that is related to Behavioral Health Services. Utah State Substance Abuse and Mental Health Advisory Council website: <a href="https://justice.utah.gov/usaav/">https://justice.utah.gov/usaav/</a>
07:13	<b>Receiving Center Progress Update</b> Tim Whalen updated us on the progress of the Crisis Receiving Center. The land has been donated from the County to the U. The contract has been executed to transfer the State General Fund dollars that were awarded to Salt Lake County to work with the Mental Health Institute to build this receiving center. The dollars have been transferred and they have been invoiced for a sizeable amount of construction costs. The groundbreaking ceremony will be on May 26 <sup>th</sup> at 10:30AM.

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09:17	<b>Juvenile Justice Highlights</b>
	<b>Meeting Materials:</b> <a href="#">Presentation</a>
09:55	<p>Pamela Vickrey presented a Juvenile Justice Legislation Update. HB 158: Requires a child (under the age of 18) subject to interrogation. HB410: Requires that a youth being tried as an adult be held in a juvenile detention facility until the age of 21. This bill passed but not enrolled, will be ran again during the interim session and they assume it will pass again. HB67: Clarifies that a secure care commitment does not end when a criminal sentence is imposed. Allows a jail or prison sentence to be served in secure care. SB50: For individuals convicted in district court of sex offense committed as juvenile (except transfer). HB73: Judge, DCFS, or GAL may not require an individual to drug test by means of hair or fingernail tests. HB279: Enables youth attending school in JJS Secure Care Facilities to qualify for concurrent enrollment credits. HB345: regarding Resource Officers in K-12 schools. SB99: Cannot seal juvenile records on MIS/LIS unless unsubstantiated or stipulated by DCFS. HB285: Recodifies juvenile code, section 80 created. SB219: Suspends truancy/comp ed criminalization until June 1, 2022.</p>
28:15	<b>Criminal Justice Highlights</b>
	<b>Meeting Materials:</b> <a href="#">Presentation</a>
28:25	<p>Will Carlson spoke on how they are only touching on a small portion of bills that were passed this legislative session. He wanted to speak on 3 general areas: 1. Police Reform: bills to highlight are HB62: POST Certification Amendments, HB237: Lethal Force Amendments, and HB264: Law Enforcement Weapon Use Amendments. 2. Substantive Changes to the Criminal Justice Process: bills to highlight are HB227: Self Defense Amendments, HB260: Criminal Justice Modifications, and SB98: Asset Forfeiture Amendments. 3. Bail: bills to highlight are HB47: DUI Revisions, HB58: Riot Amendments, and HB220: Pretrial Detention Amendments.</p>
45:00	<p>There was a question for information on SB 51: Gang/Group Enhancement Amendments. Pamela Vickery gave more detail on this piece of legislation and how they are using enhancements.</p>
47:55	<b>What's Next in Pretrial Release and Supervision</b>
48:07	<p>Michael Drechsel and Keisa Williams spoke on HB220: Pretrial Detention Amendments. They have put together a summary to discuss with the group and presented on screen. How to implement HB220 falls on each individual Judge under the individual circumstances of the case they are presented with using their judicial discretion considering the statutory requirements as well as the requirements of the Constitution in court rule. Michael went over the partial repeal of provisions that were put into effect in the October 2020 legislative session.</p>

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1:01:21	Keisa spoke on the standing committee on Pretrial Release and Supervision. This committee has a broad range of stakeholders, including, representatives from stakeholder groups across the State Legislators, law enforcement, defense, prosecution bars, etc. The committee has been looking at what rules may need to be amended to be responsive to HB220 and make sure constitutional due process rights are protected.
1:06:37	Judge Brendan McCullagh asked William Carlson a question on HB255 and the addition to the work citation to jail release agreements. When you look at jail release agreements, with whom are they agreeing? Who is the other party they are in agreement with? Will Carlson answered that they looked at changing the name of Jail Release Agreements, but they did not want it to be confusing. The other party would be the arresting officer's agency. Judge McCullagh is concerned how unclear the wording is. Will stated if it does end up being abused by any agency, they will quickly remedy that.
1:12:09	<b>Jail Reentry Resource Center</b> <b>Meeting Materials:</b> <a href="#">Presentation</a>
1:12:37	Karen Crompton presented on the Jail Resource Reentry Program proposal. There is program that really addresses that large group on individuals who are in and out of jail quickly. They have goals to reduce disruptive behavior in the community after release, decrease the likelihood that the person will re-offend, and help former inmates navigate the transition back into the community by offering services and support they may need to stabilize, stay healthy and regain self-sufficiency. They recommend providing short-term temporary location to wait for critical need services that would be staffed with 2- 8 hour shifts from different departments. Basic services include: a need for bus tokens, the need to charge a phone, food assistance, clothing assistance, and court and pretrial and probation services. Ancillary Services: case management and legal services. Karen went over the projected budget and funding opportunities.
1:25:07	<b>Workgroup Updates</b>
1:25:57	<b>Pretrial Work Group:</b> Eric Hutchings encourages the group to think about data they could use internally while Tucker Samuelsen presents on the data they put together for Pretrial. Tucker spoke on updates for the working group. One of the tasks was to build a Salt Lake County Integrated Pretrial Dashboard which will include data from the jail, courts, and pretrial services. They are also working on putting together a Pretrial Dashboard, which will be similar to the Jail Dashboard. Tucker showed data on population trends by bail status and the Monetary Bail Dashboard. Jojo Liu spoke on how these dashboards will not be public facing and the reason behind their decision to do that.

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**Expungement Work Group:**

Jake Smith reported that since the beginning of the Expungement Navigator Program back in April of 2019, they have had over 2500 individuals who received assistance with over 1200 cases successfully expunged. Despite COVID-19 they have been able to hold 3 Remote Expungement Day events. This grant is funded from a JAG Burn grant from CCJJ and is set to expire in September 2021. This program has shown how difficult the expungement process is, even with assistance. They have not been able to meet the needs of everyone who has been needing assistance. They have been working on sustainability passed the life of the grant by creating systems online for the expungement process. This Expungement Guide website will help people walk themselves through the expungement process with easy-to-understand forms and instructions. The work group has been working on consensus proposals for legislation to improve the petition-based process. The bill that they created did not make it to the floor during the last legislative session, even though the bill was passed by the senate. At the next work group meeting they will be looking more into the homeless population and their barrier of being homeless and gaining multiple minor offenses, which would make them ineligible for expungement.

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**Government ID's:**

Scott McMurtrey reported that HB352 passed. This is the bill that updated the homeless ID waiver form. The bill increases the number of service providers authorized to verify a person's homeless status and now can be used as 1 of the 2 documents required to verify Utah residency. They have been working with the Driver License Division to set aside daily appointments for the homeless population that may not be able to make an appointment online. They have connected with Code for America and exploring how digital solutions could remove barriers. The Justice Lab team will be handing the reigns of the work group to Nick Mecham. Nick Mecham is the newest member of the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice Initiatives Division.

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**COVID Recovery and Related Funding**

Mayor Jenny Wilson spoke on the American Recovery plan as it relates to Salt Lake County. They are still in assessment mode as to the eligibility. They are looking at Salt Lake County's budget and where they were able to support their health initiatives, economic recovery, and budget stabilization through the CARES Act dollars. They are working though both budget impact and program eligibility.

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**Member Updates**

Mayor Jenny Wilson stated that the next CJAC meeting on June 9<sup>th</sup> will be her last meeting as Chair for the committee. She would like to offer an in person and Webex option.



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Chief Dumont wanted to thank everyone for the well wishes received for their officers that were wounded. They are now both home and in recovery.

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**Meeting Adjourned**

**Next Regular Meeting: June 9, 2021 @ Noon**



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