



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
In Person and Electronic Meeting
May 17, 2022 at 11:00 AM

AGENDA

The public will be able to view the meeting on San Juan County's Facebook live and Youtube channel

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

INVOCATION

APPROVE AGENDA

OATH OF OFFICE

1. Judge Lyon Hazleton to Perform Oath of Office for Brittney Ivins, to Office of County Attorney

PUBLIC COMMENT

Public comments will be accepted through the following Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3125521102> Meeting ID: 312 552 1102 One tap mobile +16699006833

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CONSENT AGENDA (Routine Matters) Mack McDonald, San Juan County Administrator

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2. Approval of Commission Meeting Minutes for May 3 and May 5, 2022
3. Approval of Check Registers for May 1 through May 13, 2022
4. Approval of Contract with Peggy Scott, Navajo Language Translator for Election Materials, Radio Ads, and Staff Training

- [5.](#) Approval of \$36,274.58 in Small Purchases: \$10,926.96 for Firefighter Gear, Fire Department, \$5,109.15 for Dementia Education Materials, Aging, \$13,011.53 for Caregiver Kit Supplies, Aging, \$2,523.94 for First Aid/CPR Supplies, Public Health, \$4,702.74 for New Laptops, Aging
- [6.](#) Ratification of the Engagement Contract with Dentons, Durham, Jones, and Pinegar for Legal Representation for the Clerk Auditor and County Administrator
- [7.](#) Ratification of an Agreement with Snow, Christensen and Martineau for Legal Representation for Commissioner Grayeyes and Commissioner Maryboy

RECOGNITIONS, PRESENTATIONS, AND INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

- [8.](#) Update on 2022 Wildland Fire Risk, U.S. Forest Service, BLM and Forestry, Fire and State Lands
- [9.](#) Presentation of Senate Bill 179 and Discussion Regarding the Creation of a County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council as Required Prior to January 1, 2023

BUSINESS/ACTION

- [10.](#) Consideration and Approval of a Memorandum of Understanding with The Utah Division of Water Rights for a Utah Stream Gage to Collect and Publish Flow Data on Pack Creek Above Spanish Valley. Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer
- [11.](#) Consideration and Approval of the Transfer of FAA Entitlements to the Hanksville, Utah Airport, Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer
- [12.](#) Consideration and Approval of the Memorandum of Understanding Between San Juan County and the State of Utah, Navajo Nation, Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, and the City of Blanding for the Westwater Project, Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer
- [13.](#) Consideration and Approval of San Juan Counseling FY23 Area Plan, Aaron Duke, Clinical Director

COMMISSION REPORTS

ADJOURNMENT

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OATH OF OFFICE

STATE OF UTAH

I, Brittney Ivins, *having been elected or appointed to*
Print Name

the office of San Juan County Attorney

do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support, obey and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Utah, and that I will discharge the duties of my office with fidelity.

Signature

State of Utah, San Juan
County of

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th *day of* May, 20 22

*Person Administering Oath

Justice Court Judge
Title

*Utah Code § 78B-1-142: "Every court, every judge, clerk and deputy clerk of any court, every justice, every notary public, and every officer or person authorized to take testimony in any action or proceeding, or to decide upon evidence, has the power to administer oaths or affirmations."

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING

117 South Main Street, Monticello, Utah 84535. Commission Chambers and/or Virtual
May 03, 2022 at 11:00 AM

MINUTES

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CALL TO ORDER

Time Stamp 0:00:04 (audio & video)

Commission Chair Grayeyes called the meeting to order at 11:02 a.m.

ROLL CALL

Time Stamp 0:00:23 (audio & video)

PRESENT

Commission Chairman Willie Grayeyes
Commission Vice-Chair Bruce Adams
Commissioner Kenneth Maryboy (11:34 am.)

INVOCATION

Time Stamp 0:01:01 (audio & video)

Commissioner Adams offered the invocation.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Time Stamp 0:02:30 (audio & video)

Mack presented the Agenda for review and approval by the Commissioners

Motion with one change (move Item #9 - Update and Presentation from the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration regarding the transfer of SITLA parcels from the Bear's Ears National Monument to before Public Comment.

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams

Time Stamp 0:07:56 (audio & video)

Michelle McConkie, Executive Director, School Institutional Trust Lands Administration (SITLA), presented the initial draft plan map to trade Bears Ears National Monument property in exchange for SITLA property within San Juan County and 20 other counties.

Chris Fawcett - employee with SITLA highlighted a map identifying the in-county properties being considered for exchange. Commissioner Adams encouraged SITLA to recognize grazing contracts, mining rights and related opportunities.

PUBLIC COMMENT

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+16699006833,,3125521102# US (San Jose)

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Cindi Holyoak (County Recorder) - lives east of Monticello. She stated the Attorney General should investigate the Commissioners for collusion regarding the recent attorney selection process.

Megan Gallegos - lives in Monticello, she encouraged the Commissioners to uphold the State Law.

Gail Johnson - lives in Fry Canyon. Gail is concerned about the SITLA land exchange proposal. She asked for SITLA to give more public notice in the future. She heard about the meeting this morning, which negates the public response and input.

Sylvia Stubbs - from Blanding - Sylvia spoke on behalf of the children who will benefit from the land exchanges. She told a story about how disagreements can be changed to agreements. She asked for SITLA to continue to work with the county citizens.

Merry Shumway - resident from Blanding, (School Board member) her family has served the community in many elected and appointed positions for many years. She presented a pie chart detailing the tax oversight of all property in the county. The county needs access to the land to develop the economy for all residents.

Val Dalton- rancher and resident of Monticello expressed his displeasure regarding the federal governments past land trades with SITLA. He stated that the federal government oversight of exchanged county land has limited access to the local residents.

Doug Allen - from Monticello, He spoke about the disappointing effort from the Commissioners related to the recent attorney selection process. He indicated the local attorneys have a strong interest in the county and its continued success.

Tiffany Dalton - lives in the county. Her family ranches within the Bears Ears National Monument or the purple area of the SITLA map and has concerns about the water rights. She expressed her displeasure about working with the BLM. She asked for SITLA to work with the local land users.

Lori Maughan - is from Monticello, as the School District Board Chair and speaking on behalf of the School District stated "that on February 9th, they collectively, passed a motion opposing any trade of land that would move designated Trust Land property within the County."

Kyle Kemmerly - is from Moab, spoke of the weak economy within San Juan county, that was caused by the closing of mines. The county needs to open more mineral & gas properties. Kyle wants the SITLA officials to work with the County.

Phil Lyman - Utah House of Representative, spoke about the BLM and their harmful policies. SITLA can help the county heal and develop as land exchange negotiations go forward.

Nicole Perkins - Library Director from Blanding, spoke of the library budget and and asked why it's shrinking. The tax-payer and county employees have borne the brunt of the property tax structure. She expressed concern about the attorney selection process and its impact upon the budget.

Rick Meyer – County Assessor from Blanding. He hopes that the federal government isn't pushing for the trade-out of Bears Ears Monument property because of the upcoming election in two years.

Keele Johnson - from Blanding, He is surprised about the hurry to exchange the Bears Ears Monument property for the SITLA properties. He has concerns that the BLM is pushing the for the land exchange.

Tyler Ivins - from Blanding, He is a sixth generation rancher. Tyler wants the SITLA property sections to remain open and available for the local residents. He asked about what will happen to the water rights associated with Monument properties once they have exchanged with SITLA properties.

Vick Mooneyhan Jr., lives east of Monticello. Vick Has concerns about the county government. He encouraged the Commissioners to represent the entire county and to not allow adjacent county special interests to run our local government.

Gary Mooneyhan Sr., lives east of Monticello. Gary wants the County Government to remember the US Flag and to serve all of our county residents. Communication with the federal, state, and county residents is very important.

Rebecca Benally- from Montezuma Creek (former County Commissioner), spoke about the SITLA property relationship with the county residents, and particularly, the school aged students. She has concerns that the County Commissioner's decisions are sinking the county deeper into poverty.

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Time Stamp 1:27:21 (audio & video)

Mack presented the Consent Agenda for the review and approval by the commissioners.

Motion made by Commissioner Maryboy, Seconded by Commission Vice-Chair Adams.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

1. Approval of April 5, 2022 Commission Meeting Minutes
2. Approval of April 19, 2022 Commission Meeting Minutes
3. Approval of Check Registers for April 15 to April 30, 2022
4. Approval of \$10,255 in Small Purchases: \$5,000.00 for Branded Emergency Management App, Emergency Management, \$3,655.00 30 Second Commercial, Visitor Services, \$1,600.00 Economic Development Corporation of Utah Annual Membership, Economic Development
5. Approval for the Renewal of a Veterans Care Agreement with the Department of Veterans Affairs
6. Approval of a \$4,762 Purchase for the Proximity Service for the Coworking Space Entry System
7. Approval of Memorandum of Understanding Agreement with the Utah Department of Emergency Management for the Annual Renewal of a Special Needs Registry
8. Approval of San Juan County Minimum Performance Standards SFY22 Amendment 1 with the Utah Department of Health and Human Services

RECOGNITIONS, PRESENTATIONS, AND INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

9. Update and Presentation from the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration regarding the transfer of SITLA parcels from the Bear's Ears National Monument

Time Stamp 0:07:56 (audio & video)

Presented before Public Comment section of Agenda

10. San Juan County Sales Tax Leakage Report, by Elaine Gizler, Economic Development, and Visitor Services Director.

Time Stamp 1:30:45 (audio & video)

Elaine Gizler, Director of Economic Development and Tourism presented the Sales Tax Leakage report generated by Zions Bank. She expressed concerns that adjacent counties are influencing our elected County officials, who in turn, are denying and slowing down economic development in the northern part of San Juan County. She sees that an additional inventory of housing can strengthen our economy and reduce the sale tax leakage.

BUSINESS/ACTION

11. Approval of purchase for the RD & Vee Carroll Sculpture, Presented by Mikaela Ramsay, Assistant Library Director & Monticello Branch Librarian

Time Stamp 1:41:36 (audio & video)

McKayla presented the proposal for a bronze cast sculpture. She stated that the County Library received a \$5,000 donation from the T.R. Paul Family Foundation for a bronze cast sculpture honoring RD and Vee Carroll. The bronze cast features kids' reading a book while sitting on a log bench.

Motion to approve Designer #1

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commissioner Maryboy.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

12. Consideration and Approval of a Letter of Support for the Utah Food Bank's Efforts to Establish a Food Pantry in Monument Valley, Commissioner Bruce Adams, Vice-Chair

Time Stamp 1:47:09 (audio & video)

Commissioner Adams presented the letter for consideration to support the Utah Food Bank's efforts to build a food bank pantry in Monument Valley.

Motion made by Commissioner Maryboy, Seconded by Commission Vice-Chair Adams.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

13. Consideration and Approval of Lonesome Left Estates Subdivision Amendment No. 5, Scott Burton, Planning and Zoning Director

Time Stamp 1:50:24 (audio & video)

Scott Burton, Director of Planning & Zoning, presented the change on Lot 1, amendment 5. The plat change increases the entrance side of the road by 10 feet.

Motion made by Commissioner Maryboy, Seconded by Commission Vice-Chair Adams.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

14. Consideration and Approval of the Updated Library Public Services Policy, Nicole Perkins, Library Director

Time Stamp 1:53:04 (audio & video)

Nicole Perkins presented the Library Public Services Policy. She reviewed several of the changes contained within the new policy.

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commissioner Maryboy.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

15. Consideration and Approval of the University of Utah Program of Addiction Research, Clinical Care, Knowledge, and Advocacy (PARCKA) Contract, Grant Sunada, Public Health Director

Time Stamp 1:59:40 (audio & video)

Grant Sunada, Executive Director for the County Public Health Department, presented the PARCKA contract for approval, The contract is for 7 months and is focused on helping expectant mothers.

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commissioner Maryboy.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

16. Consideration and Approval of Amendment #1 to the Intergovernmental Agreement Between San Juan County and the City of Monticello for Law Enforcement Services, Sheriff Jason Torgerson

Time Stamp 2:04:20 (audio & video)

Sheriff Torgerson presented the enhanced law enforcement contract between San Juan County and the City of Monticello.

Motion made by Commissioner Maryboy, Seconded by Commission Vice-Chair Adams.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

17. Consideration and Approval of the 2023 Community Impact Fund (CIB) List, Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

Time Stamp 2:08:10 (audio & video)

Mack presented the 2023 CIB list ranking (from high to low) the potential local projects.

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commissioner Maryboy.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

18. Discussion and Direction Regarding the County, Board of County Commissioners' and County Staffs' Legal Representation for the Seventh Judicial District Court Case Number: 22070004

Time Stamp 2:15:11 (audio & video)

Mack presented a thorough and lengthy history related to the attorney selection process. Mack read the Attorney General's letter confirming the appropriateness of the attorney search conducted by the Clerk's Office. In addition, Mack presented the Restraining Order from the Seventh Judicial District Court, ordering all efforts in searching for additional attorney candidates to stop immediately. The Seventh Judicial District Court Injunction WebEx hearing is scheduled for May 16, 2022.

Alex Goble, Interim County Attorney, presented several points for discussion.

Motion to notice and schedule an Emergency Commission meeting on Thursday, May 5, 2022 at 9:00 am.

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commissioner Maryboy.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

COMMISSION REPORTS - Skipped due to the length of the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Time Stamp 2:57:32 (audio & video)

Motion to Adjourn

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commissioner Maryboy.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

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San Juan County Board of County Commissioners

DATE: _____

ATTEST: _____
San Juan County Clerk/Auditor

DATE: _____



SPECIAL BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
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May 05, 2022 at 9:00 AM

MINUTES

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CALL TO ORDER

Time Stamp 0:00:27 (audio & video)

Commission Chair Grayeyes called the meeting to order at 9:06 am.

ROLL CALL

Time Stamp 0:01:03 (audio & video)

PRESENT

Commission Chairman Willie Grayeyes
 Commission Vice-Chair Bruce Adams
 Commissioner Kenneth Maryboy

INVOCATION

Time Stamp 0:01:34 (audio & video)

Invocation offered by Commission Chair Grayeyes.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Time Stamp 0:03:14 (audio & video)

Mack presented the Agenda for review and approval.

Motion made by Commissioner Maryboy, Seconded by Commission Vice-Chair Adams.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

BUSINESS/ACTION

1. CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION OF THE SAN JUAN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS APPOINTING _____ AS THE COUNTY ATTORNEY COMPLETING THE TERM VACATED OFFICIALLY ON MARCH 28, 2022 BY THE ELECTED COUNTY ATTORNEY KENDALL LAWS WHICH TERM EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2022, Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

Time Stamp 0:04:25 (audio & video)

Commissioner Adams offered a Motion to place Alex Goble as the Interim County Attorney. He offered a strong recommendation for Mr. Goble and his staff. Motion died for lack of a second.

Commissioner Maryboy offered a Motion to schedule and Public Notice a Commission meeting for May 11th at 10:00 am. The public in attendance were disappointed in the lack of progress in the attorney selection process.

Motion made by Commissioner Maryboy, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Maryboy
Voting Nay: Commission Vice-Chair Adams

Commissioner Adams recommended that each Commissioner, County Administrator , and County Clerk seek legal counsel for the May 16, 2022 Seventh District Court Injunction Hearing.

ADJOURNMENT

Time Stamp 0:17:25 (audio & video)

Motion made by Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Seconded by Commissioner Maryboy.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commission Vice-Chair Adams, Commissioner Maryboy

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**San Juan County
Check Register
General Fund Checking - Zions 566101143 - 05/01/2022 to 05/13/2022**

Payee Name	Reference Number	Invoice Number	Invoice Ledger Date	Payment Date	Amount	Description	Ledger Account
4imprint Inc.	121425	9845712	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,026.12	SJC Economic Development	104193620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$1,026.12		
Acumen Fiscal Agent LLC	121426	31039	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	1,105.65	SJC Aging	104685615 - Contracts
Acumen Fiscal Agent LLC	121426	MAR22FEES	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	190.00	SJC Aging	104685615 - Contracts
					\$1,295.65		
Acumen Fiscal Agent LLC	121541	31373	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	1,502.94	SJC Aging	104685615 - Contracts
					\$2,798.59		
Adams, Bruce	121427	ba202205021134	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	717.08	Travel Reimbursement	104111230 - Travel Expense
Adams, Bruce	121427	BA20220503164	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	221.12	Travel Reimbursement	104112230 - Travel Expense
					\$938.20		
					\$938.20		
Allstate Insurance	121542	C045242800	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	3,927.49	Employee benefits	102237000 - Allstate
					\$3,927.49		
Amazon Capital Services	121428	14LL-3FPL-7F37	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	253.63	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Amazon Capital Services	121428	14LL-3FPL-9PR	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	20.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Amazon Capital Services	121428	1M7K-X43D-3Q7	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	62.50	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$336.13		
Amazon Capital Services	121543	1FPD-4XRQ-4M	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	6.94	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Amazon Capital Services	121543	1X37-PFWK-9W	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	235.50	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$242.44		
					\$578.57		
Amerigas Propane LP	121429	3134949060	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	319.13	200752247	104225270 - Utilities
Amerigas Propane LP	121429	3134949062	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	90.65	200752247	104225270 - Utilities
Amerigas Propane LP	121429	3135269293	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	356.13	200752247	104225270 - Utilities
Amerigas Propane LP	121429	3135269295	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	103.25	200752247	104225270 - Utilities
Amerigas Propane LP	121429	3135420854	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	282.85	200752247	104225270 - Utilities
Amerigas Propane LP	121429	805337310	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	217.90	200787762	104225270 - Utilities
					\$1,369.91		
					\$1,369.91		
Ana's La Sal Store	121544	703181	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	35.52	La Sal Senior Center	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
					\$35.52		
Ancient Wayves River and Hiking	121430	1079	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	430.72	SJC EC DEV	104193480 - Special Department Su
					\$430.72		
Andrews, Don	121431	284R22	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	40.00	PURCHASE REIMBURSEMENT	104256330 - Employee Education
					\$40.00		
Asphalt Systems Inc.	121545	34622-	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	-5.00	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
Asphalt Systems Inc.	121545	34937	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	14,097.25	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$14,092.25		
					\$14,092.25		

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Badback, Cindy	121432	CB20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	406.35	LIAISON	104173620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$406.35		
BCM One	121433	929730	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	837.16	639024028	104151280 - Telephone
					\$837.16		
Begay, Jay	121434	JB20220425123	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	440.91	Travel reimbursement	104211230 - Travel Expense
					\$440.91		
Bethea, Derek	121435	DB20220425122	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	45.00	Travel Reimbursement	104230230 - Travel Expense
					\$45.00		
Black, Kevin	121436	KB20220205322	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	18.50	WITNESS	104145310 - Professional and Tech
					\$18.50		
Blackstone Publishing	121437	INV2004626	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	53.89	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Blackstone Publishing	121437	INV2016096	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	14.94	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Blackstone Publishing	121437	INV2016570	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	172.57	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Blackstone Publishing	121437	INV2017081	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	42.95	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Blackstone Publishing	121437	INV2018333	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	26.94	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Blackstone Publishing	121437	INV2018986	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	38.95	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Blackstone Publishing	121437	INV2028791	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	39.74	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					\$389.98		
					\$389.98		
Blanding City	121438	BA20220503164	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	623.76	501640001 Blanding Library	724168270 - Utilities
Blanding City	121438	BC20220428163	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,424.88	551750001 - 1049 S Main	214414270 - Utilities
Blanding City	121438	BC20220428163	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	179.82	551750001 - 1091 S MAIN ST	214414270 - Utilities
Blanding City	121438	BC20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	648.04	501683003 Blanding Senior Center	104672270 - Utilities
Blanding City	121438	BC20220503164	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	244.34	501820007	104163270 - Utilities
					\$3,120.84		
					\$3,120.84		
Blue Mountain Foods	121439	116331	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	63.44	SJC Road Dept	214414240 - Office Expense
Blue Mountain Foods	121439	116337	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	13.08	SJC Road Dept	214414240 - Office Expense
Blue Mountain Foods	121439	116339	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	39.44	SJC Jail	104210330 - Employee Education
Blue Mountain Foods	121439	116400	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	19.27	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Blue Mountain Foods	121439	116416	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	10.56	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$145.79		
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116423	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	85.60	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116441	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	267.11	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116453	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	93.10	SJC Road Dept	214414330 - Employee Education
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116454	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	44.16	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116455	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	54.61	SJC Road Dept	214414330 - Employee Education
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116461	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	24.67	SJC Road Dept	214414330 - Employee Education
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116473	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	4.19	SJC Road Dept	214414330 - Employee Education

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Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116483	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	574.56	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116485	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	44.17	SJC Sheriff Dept	104210330 - Employee Education
Blue Mountain Foods	121546	116495	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	4.58	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					<u>\$1,196.75</u>		
					\$1,342.54		
Blue Mountain Meats Inc.	121547	17127	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	97.66	SJC Road dept	214414330 - Employee Education
					<u>\$97.66</u>		
Bluff Library Petty Cash	121440	PC20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	52.69	PETTY CASH	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					<u>\$52.69</u>		
Bluff Water Works	121441	9489	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	25.00	Bluff Fire Sation	104225270 - Utilities
					<u>\$25.00</u>		
Bound Tree Medical LCC	121442	84349693	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	162.50	SJC Ambulance Service	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Bound Tree Medical LCC	121442	84490387	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	23.74	SJC Ambulance Service	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					<u>\$186.24</u>		
					\$186.24		
Bradford Tire	121548	69221	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	81.45	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$81.45</u>		
Brantley Distributing LLC.	121443	22160450	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	18.00	SJC Road	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Brantley Distributing LLC.	121443	22160450	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	117.25	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$135.25</u>		
					\$135.25		
Bronze West Imports Inc.	121549	108R-22	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	4,495.00	SJC LIBRARY	724581610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					<u>\$4,495.00</u>		
Capture Adventure Media	121444	1100	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	3,655.00	SJC Visitor Services	104193490 - Advertising and Promot
					<u>\$3,655.00</u>		
Cate Rental & Sales LLC	121445	Z33484	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	141.98	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$141.98</u>		
Centurion Technologies	121446	8832316281	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	303.60	SJC Library	724581242 - Software Maintenance
					<u>\$303.60</u>		
Certified Laboratories	121447	7731666	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,158.85	SJC Road Dept.	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Certified Laboratories	121447	7752212	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	6,312.95	SJC Road Dept.	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
					<u>\$7,471.80</u>		
Certified Laboratories	121550	7766369	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	470.45	SJC Road Dept.	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
					<u>\$7,942.25</u>		

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Child Support Services	121551	CSS2022051007	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	430.94	C001392403	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Child Support Services	121551	CSS2022051007	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	526.00	C000926263	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Child Support Services	121551	VSS2022051007	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	985.50	C001361546	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
					<u>\$1,942.44</u>		
					\$1,942.44		
Cintas Corporation #108	121448	4115936953	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	39.40	SJC Road Dept	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
Cintas Corporation #108	121448	4115936953	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	46.38	SJC Road Dept	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Cintas Corporation #108	121448	4116627467	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	39.40	SJC Road Dept	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
Cintas Corporation #108	121448	4116627467	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	46.38	SJC Road Dept	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Cintas Corporation #108	121448	4117302206	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	39.40	SJC Road Dept	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
Cintas Corporation #108	121448	4117302206	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	46.38	SJC Road Dept	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
					<u>\$257.34</u>		
					\$257.34		
Clark, Sharmayne	121552	SC20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					<u>\$560.00</u>		
					\$560.00		
Clever Coding LLC	121553	3226	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	5,000.00	SJC Emergency Services	104255740 - Equipment Purchases
					<u>\$5,000.00</u>		
					\$5,000.00		
Colleen Eldredge	121449	285R22	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	15.00	REFUND	102136000 - Sales Tax Payable
Colleen Eldredge	121449	285R22	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	250.00	REFUND	213461000 - Sale of Road Supplies
					<u>\$265.00</u>		
					\$265.00		
Collins, Catherine	121554	CC20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					<u>\$560.00</u>		
					\$560.00		
Cooper, William S.	121450	WC2022042512	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	5,000.00	REDISTRICTING SERVICES	104150210 - Subscriptions and Me
					<u>\$5,000.00</u>		
					\$5,000.00		
Cottonwood Steak House	121451	601	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	336.88	SJC Economic Dev	104193480 - Special Department Su
					<u>\$336.88</u>		
					\$336.88		
Coughlin Company I Inc	121555	25577	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	894,451.01	SJC Road	214414615 - Contracts
					<u>\$894,451.01</u>		
					\$894,451.01		
Country Comfort Holdings LLC	121452	6062	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	156.00	SJC ROAD	214414620 - Miscellaneous Service
					<u>\$156.00</u>		
					\$156.00		
CPI Foods Inc	121453	03082233	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	925.26	SJC Aging	104679610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
CPI Foods Inc	121453	03082233	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	3,322.26	SJC Aging	104680610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					<u>\$4,247.52</u>		
					\$4,247.52		

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Data Center	121556	57516	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	2,254.55	SJC ASSESSOR	104146241 - Postage
					\$2,254.55		
Dee, Elsie	121454	ED20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,700.00	Election Liaison	104173620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$1,700.00		
Delta Rigging & Tools Inc.	121455	GRA_PSI000946	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	112.96	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$112.96		
Demco Inc	121456	7115484	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	320.37	SJC Library	724581240 - Office Expense
					\$320.37		
Desert Mountain Corporation	121457	21-91901	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	4,178.02	SJC Road Dept.	214414410 - Road Supplies
Desert Mountain Corporation	121457	21-91902	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	4,476.38	SJC Road Dept.	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$8,654.40		
Desert Mountain Corporation	121557	21-91903	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	8,663.74	SJC Road Dept.	214414410 - Road Supplies
Desert Mountain Corporation	121557	21-91906	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	12,572.69	SJC Road Dept.	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$21,236.43		
					\$29,890.83		
Desert Rose Inn & Cabins	121458	197043	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,322.34	SJC Economic Development	104193480 - Special Department Su
					\$1,322.34		
Discovery Polygraph Services	121459	248	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	450.00	SJC Sheriff	104210620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$450.00		
Dolores County Road Dept.	121460	DCR202204281	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	14,175.00	SJC Road Dept	214415615 - Contracts
					\$14,175.00		
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220305460	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	115.19	8743860000 96 W 100 S	264350270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220428163	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	192.14	3617789388 885 E Center	214414270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	34.31	4922180000 835 E Central Office	104225270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	34.31	4922180000 835 E Central Office	104255270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	34.31	4922180000 835 E Central Office	264350270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220503164	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,950.69	6353860000 297 S Main	104166270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220503164	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	140.65	3153860000 264 S 100 E	104161270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	de20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	1,300.11	6843860000 117 S Main	104161270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	de20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	178.23	0922180000 835 E Central Fair	104620270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	127.59	2922180000 835 E Central Book	104161270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE22042916123	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	339.59	6063860000 Central Rd	104225270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	121461	DE22042916123	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	339.60	6063860000 Central Rd	104255270 - Utilities
					\$4,786.72		
Dominion Energy	121558	DE20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	106.36	7624767442 881 E Center	104225270 - Utilities
					\$4,893.08		
Dunn, Kurt	121559	KD20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	160.00	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	104210230 - Travel Expense
					\$160.00		

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Earthgrains Baking Company	121462	85272225342	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	59.20	SJC Jail	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Earthgrains Baking Company	121462	85272225395	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	59.20	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					\$118.40		
Earthgrains Baking Company	121560	85272225448	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	59.20	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					\$177.60		
Economic Development Corporatio	121463	10539	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,600.00	SJC Ec Dev	104192210 - Subscriptions and Me
					\$1,600.00		
EFTPS - IRS	EFT	PR050122-575	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	8,438.46	Medicare Tax	102221000 - FICA Payable
EFTPS - IRS	EFT	PR050122-575	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	18,231.56	Federal Income Tax	102222000 - Federal Tax W/H Paya
EFTPS - IRS	EFT	PR050122-575	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	36,081.76	Social Security Tax	102221000 - FICA Payable
					\$62,751.78		
					\$62,751.78		
Emery Telcom	121561	2278SZ10001.03	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	2,041.08	SJC 2278	104685615 - Contracts
Emery Telcom	121561	ET20220506161	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	93.71	988500 - SJC Emergency Services	104255270 - Utilities
Emery Telcom	121561	ET20220506161	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	205.82	3514200 SJC Blanding Seniors	104672270 - Utilities
Emery Telcom	121561	ET20220510071	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	84.95	3609200 - SJC Communications	104230280 - Telephone
Emery Telcom	121561	ET20220510071	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	93.71	987300 - SJC Public Safety	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
					\$2,519.27		
					\$2,519.27		
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220421070	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	800.03	25395 - 885 E Center St	214414270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220425122	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	4,078.47	9579024 - 297 S Main	104166270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220428164	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	168.89	9579025 - 881 E Center St	214414270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	1,973.03	9579028 Abajo Peak	104574270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	594.85	9579003 - 80 N Main St	724167270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	1,195.03	9579004 - 117 S Main	104161270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	42.72	9579007 - Fire C	104225270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	117.94	9579029 - 264 S 100 E	104161270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	75.09	9579019 - Fairgrounds Conces	104620270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	156.95	9579020 - 917 E Center Fairgrounds	104620270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	75.26	9579032 - 81 E Pinion St	104161270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	36.86	9579010 - Fire DP - Cedar Point	104225270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	36.13	6135 - Airport Hangar Hwy 191	104213270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121464	EE20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	128.54	9579027 - 96 W 100 S	264350270 - Utilities
					\$9,479.79		
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121562	EE20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	358.97	9579006 - PO Box 338	104255270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	121562	EE20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	256.50	9579005 - Hwy 491 Shop	104255270 - Utilities
					\$615.47		
					\$10,095.26		
Equitable Financial Equi-vest	121465	E202205021134	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	360.00	Payroll Deductions	102225000 - Equivest
					\$360.00		

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Fastenal Company	121466	COBAY70246	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	144.56	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Fastenal Company	121563	COBAY70497	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	253.18	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$397.74		
Four Corners Welding & Gas	121467	CC370708	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	365.11	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four Corners Welding & Gas	121467	GR00166527	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	273.00	SJC Ambulance Services	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$638.11		
Four Corners Welding & Gas	121564	CC 371047	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	204.28	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four Corners Welding & Gas	121564	GR00166528	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	37.00	SJC Landfill	574424610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Four Corners Welding & Gas	121564	GR00166529	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	143.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$384.28		
					\$1,022.39		
Four States Tire & Service	121468	359687	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	4.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	121468	359731	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	4,220.24	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	121468	359911	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,664.04	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	121468	359961	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,877.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	121468	359962	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	4,036.80	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$11,802.08		
					\$11,802.08		
Francom, James	121469	JF20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	40.00	Travel Reimbursement	104173230 - Travel Expense
					\$40.00		
Frontier	121470	FC20220429155	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	329.98	435-587-2797-030304-8	104225280 - Telephone
Frontier	121470	FC20220429155	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	2.94	435-727-3440-062308-8	104225280 - Telephone
Frontier	121470	FC20220429155	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	639.10	435-651-3351-082400-8	104225280 - Telephone
					\$972.02		
					\$972.02		
Gallegos, Alicia	121565	AG20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
Gallegos, Alicia	121565	AG20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
Gallegos, Alicia	121565	AG20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
Gallegos, Alicia	121565	AG20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
Gallegos, Alicia	121565	AG20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
Gallegos, Alicia	121565	AG20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
Gallegos, Alicia	121565	AG20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
					\$560.00		
					\$560.00		
Gallegos, Megan	121471	MG2022042512	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	9.90	Purchase Reimbursement	104173240 - Office Expense
Gallegos, Megan	121471	MG2022050316	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	40.00	SJC Road	104173230 - Travel Expense
					\$49.90		
					\$49.90		
Goebel Anderson PC	121566	3119	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	728.99	SJC Attorney	104156310 - Professional and Tech

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Grand County	121472	GCRD20220421	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	4,190.62	SJC Road Dept	214415615 - Contracts
					\$4,190.62		
Grand County Emergency Medical	121473	EMS22-0205	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	224.00	SJC Ambulance	264350330 - Employee Education
Grand County Emergency Medical	121473	EMS22-0206	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	225.00	SJC Ambulance	264350330 - Employee Education
					\$449.00		
					\$449.00		
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	209893	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	209.54	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210080	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	117.50	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210250	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	418.52	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210297	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	533.55	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210364	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	24.96	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210391	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	79.55	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210742	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	27.47	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210835	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	78.14	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210851	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	4.66	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210855	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	17.83	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	210928	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	159.13	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	211154	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	1,076.14	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	211295	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	660.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	CM207873	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	-3.51	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	CM208151	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	-31.67	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	121567	CM208559	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	-750.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$2,621.81		
					\$2,621.81		
Hampton Inn & Suites	121474	287488	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	227.04	Shumway, Marcia	104230230 - Travel Expense
Hampton Inn & Suites	121474	287489	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	227.04	Beth Mooneyhan	104230230 - Travel Expense
					\$454.08		
					\$454.08		
Hanley, Kalvina	121475	KH20220503164	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	24.58	TRAVEL REIMBURSMENT	724581230 - Travel Expense
					\$24.58		
Hawkins, Clark	121476	286R22	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	77.00	Purchase reimbursement	214414240 - Office Expense
					\$77.00		
HealthEquity Inc.	EFT	fj94nic	05/05/2022	05/05/2022	139.70	Monthly Fees	104965620 - Miscellaneous Service
HealthEquity Inc.	EFT	ldxsoa5	05/05/2022	05/05/2022	6,383.50	HSA - Direct Deposit	102228000 - HSA
					\$6,523.20		
					\$6,523.20		
Holiday, Carl	121477	CH20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	2,000.00	Election Liasion	104173620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$2,000.00		
Holyoak, Cindi	121478	CH20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	818.91	TRAVEL REIMBURSMENT	104144230 - Travel Expense
					\$818.91		

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Honnen Equipment Co.	121479	1364096	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	2,862.66	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Honnen Equipment Co.	121479	1366141	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	175.65	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$3,038.31</u>		
Honnen Equipment Co.	121568	1367369	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	26.93	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Honnen Equipment Co.	121568	1367370	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	26.27	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$53.20</u>		
					\$3,091.51		
ImageNet Consulting LLC	121480	INV174916	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	73.62	SJC Non Dept	104150240 - Office Expense
ImageNet Consulting LLC	121480	INV180536	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	35.24	SJC Non Dept	104150240 - Office Expense
ImageNet Consulting LLC	121480	INV180537	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	383.01	SJC Non Dept	104150240 - Office Expense
ImageNet Consulting LLC	121480	INV180662	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	107.42	SJC Sheriff	104230310 - Professional and Tech
					<u>\$599.29</u>		
ImageNet Consulting LLC	121569	INV184830	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	190.40	SJC Road Dept	214414240 - Office Expense
ImageNet Consulting LLC	121569	INV187283	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	290.47	SJC Sheriff	104230310 - Professional and Tech
					<u>\$480.87</u>		
					\$1,080.16		
inContact Inc.	121481	7041664	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	14.34	SJC Economic Devel.	104193210 - Subscriptions and Me
					<u>\$14.34</u>		
JCI Billing Services	121482	357	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	648.00	SJC Ambulance Services	264350310 - Professional and Tech
					<u>\$648.00</u>		
Johnny B Transport	121570	0496707	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	3,308.16	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					<u>\$3,308.16</u>		
JViation	121571	U96 AIP NO.3-49	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	2,065,821.56	Cal Black Airport	105430620 - Miscellaneous Service
					<u>\$2,065,821.56</u>		
K&H Integrated Print Solutions	121572	300063	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	1,168.00	Election Ballots	104173241 - Postage
					<u>\$1,168.00</u>		
K-D Flags	121573	30460	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	46.58	SJC ADMIN	724167260 - Buildings and Grounds
K-D Flags	121573	30460	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	46.58	SJC ADMIN	724168260 - Buildings and Grounds
K-D Flags	121573	30460	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	265.82	SJC ADMIN	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
K-D Flags	121573	30460	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	265.82	SJC ADMIN	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$624.80</u>		
					\$624.80		
Kelley, Leslie	121483	LK20220425125	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	44.55	Purchase Reimbursement	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					<u>\$44.55</u>		
Kenworth Sales Company	121484	PRIIN5116296	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	16.06	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Kenworth Sales Company	121574	PRIIN5124496	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	602.86	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation

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Kenworth Sales Company	121574	PRIIN5128302	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	207.50	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$810.36		
					\$826.42		
Kigalia Apartments	121485	LHCC06	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	300.00	LHCC	104665310 - Professional and Tech
					\$300.00		
Kilgore Companies LLC	121486	760494	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,859.20	SJC ROAD	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$1,859.20		
Konexus	121487	17540	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	6,557.00	SJC AGING	104255740 - Equipment Purchases
					\$6,557.00		
KUBL Group	121488	2021	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	12,150.00	SJC Sheriff dept	104230242 - Software Maintenance
					\$12,150.00		
Lacy, Lehi	121575	LL25022051007	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	420.00	Reserve	104210110 - Salaries and Wages
					\$420.00		
Landmark Design	121576	1	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	2,886.00	SJC EC DEV	104193310 - Professional and Tech
					\$2,886.00		
Lansing, Loleta	121577	LL20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
Largo Tank & Equipment Inc	121489	61142	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	5,855.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$5,855.00		
Larry H. Miller	121490	2472762	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	5,171.93	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Larry H. Miller	121490	2475762	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	349.91	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Larry H. Miller	121490	2488197	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	-2,050.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$3,471.84		
					\$3,471.84		
Life-Assist Inc.	121491	1199475	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	248.40	SJC Emergency Svc.	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$248.40		
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co	121578	4402160688	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	1,603.85	Employee portion Life/LTD	102236000 - Lincoln Financial
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co	121578	4402160688	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	5,043.75	Employee portion Life/LTD	104965135 - Life Insurance Premiu
					\$6,647.60		
					\$6,647.60		
Lumen	121492	285203963	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	56.20	70470067	104232280 - Telephone
Lumen	121492	5107XQC1S3-20	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	1,271.27	5107XQC1S3	104232280 - Telephone
					\$1,327.47		
					\$1,327.47		

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Main Street Drug and Boutique	121493	179058	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	31.32	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121493	179732	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	65.00	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121493	179884	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	51.59	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121493	180039	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	20.19	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121493	180194	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	10.99	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230312 - Medical Expenses
					\$179.09		
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121579	180387	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	71.69	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121579	180387-	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	-23.85	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121579	180546	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	68.00	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121579	180618	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	36.00	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
Main Street Drug and Boutique	121579	180792	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	4.19	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
					\$156.03		
					\$335.12		
McNeely, Jerry	121494	RI0501221	05/01/2022	05/04/2022	1,200.00		104112310 - Professional and Techn
					\$1,200.00		
MetLife Group Benefits	121495	ML20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	10,035.37	Dental Customer # 5955986	104965134 - Health Insurance
					\$10,035.37		
Mexican Hat Special Serv Dist.	121496	422-24	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	66.93	sjc Fire/	104225270 - Utilities
Mexican Hat Special Serv Dist.	121496	RI0501222	05/01/2022	05/04/2022	500.00	Monthly USDA Loan Payment	104850915 - Transfers to Other Unit
					\$566.93		
					\$566.93		
Miles Partnership	121497	64302	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	5,750.00	SJC Economic Dev	104193490 - Advertising and Promot
					\$5,750.00		
Monticello City	121498	MC20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	100.00	Hideout Utilities	104672270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	60.11	35601 SJC All Accounts	104225270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	60.11	35601 SJC All Accounts	104225270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	60.12	35601 SJC All Accounts	104165270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	70.13	35601 SJC All Accounts	104620270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	113.29	35601 SJC All Accounts	724167270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	176.50	35601 SJC All Accounts	104161270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	317.07	35601 SJC All Accounts	214414270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,629.14	35601 SJC All Accounts	104166270 - Utilities
Monticello City	121498	MC20220503144	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	80.00	SJC Ambulance	264350270 - Utilities
					\$2,666.47		
					\$2,666.47		
Monticello Mercantile	121499	C239375	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	17.94	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Monticello Mercantile	121499	C239778	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	21.27	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Monticello Mercantile	121499	C242533	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	14.68	SJC Weed Dept	104256250 - Equipment Operation
Monticello Mercantile	121499	C242587	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	7.99	SJC Sheriff	104230610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Monticello Mercantile	121499	C242781	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	11.99	SJC Aging	104676260 - Buildings and Grounds

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Monticello Mercantile	121499	C243252	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	6.49	SJC Clerk	104173240 - Office Expense
Monticello Mercantile	121499	C243742	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	16.99	SJC Ambulance	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Monticello Mercantile	121499	C244484	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	13.48	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$110.83</u>		
Monticello Mercantile	121580	C244077	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	24.99	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Monticello Mercantile	121580	C244091	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	12.98	SJC Sheriff	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Monticello Mercantile	121580	C244631	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	13.99	SJC Aging	104676260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	121580	C244801	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	10.99	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	121580	C245045	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	1.99	SJC Library	724167260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	121580	E24402	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	10.49	SJC Road	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$75.43</u>		
					\$186.26		
Morgan, Happy	121500	RI0501223	05/01/2022	05/04/2022	10,500.00		104126310 - Professional and Tech
					<u>\$10,500.00</u>		
Morris, Rose	121581	RM20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					<u>\$560.00</u>		
Motor Parts	121502	808267	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	21.51	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808607	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	38.32	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808669	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	43.76	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808689	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	36.47	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808695	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	4.89	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808719	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	50.87	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808730	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	133.73	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808734	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	356.16	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808737	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	68.23	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	808775	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	24.80	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121502	809066	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	108.61	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$887.35</u>		
Motor Parts	121582	806945	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	17.84	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809092	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	-95.01	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809122	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	3.74	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809229	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	100.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809346	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	13.09	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809369	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	17.81	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809617	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	46.40	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809739	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	32.46	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	809778	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	315.42	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810092	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	57.85	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810113	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	146.62	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810121	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	120.13	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810127	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	111.28	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810138	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	7.54	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810206	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	-123.46	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation

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Motor Parts	121582	810381	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	23.78	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810382	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	472.06	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810383	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	213.57	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810386	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	56.48	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810423	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	48.34	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810642	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	145.36	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810675	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	14.03	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810680	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	5.37	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	121582	810710	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	15.29	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,797.20		
					\$2,684.55		
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530309	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	208.73	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530315	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	91.45	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530333	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	199.82	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530342	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	-236.23	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530370	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	-69.49	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530392	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	46.79	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530403	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	289.75	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530437	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	7.84	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530956	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	53.61	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530960	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	380.18	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530981	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	44.28	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	530985	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	4.19	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	531443	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	88.64	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	531820	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	-40.74	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532051	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	25.29	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532147	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	79.36	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532155	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	29.13	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532157	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	29.13	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532174	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	82.57	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532184	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	12.52	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532282	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	26.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532425	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	13.82	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532473	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	3.35	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532474	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	4.51	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532478	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	85.50	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532487	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	23.29	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532497	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	23.38	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532507	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	49.14	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532551	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	32.84	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	121583	532563	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	15.94	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,604.59		
					\$1,604.59		
Moulton, Mike	121503	MM042122	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	1,768.86	Travel Reimbursement	255310.230 - PHEP Preparedness T
					\$1,768.86		

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Mountainland Supply Co	121504	S104630188.001	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	16.41	SJC Fire	104220615 - Contracts
Mountainland Supply Co	121584	S104672353	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	64.63	SJC Admin Building	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$81.04		
MSFS of Utah	121505	MSFS20220422	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	450.00	SJC Aging	104682615 - Contracts
MSFS of Utah	121505	MSFS20220422	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	435.00	SJC Aging	104682615 - Contracts
					\$885.00		
National Benefit Services LLC	121585	850591	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	79.30	FSA Plan	104965140 - Other Employee Benefi
National Benefit Services LLC	121585	CP315616	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	3,511.20	FSA Plan	102227000 - Health Care Reimburs
					\$3,590.50		
Navajo Nation Water Code Admini	121506	213-0324	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	3.25	SJC Fire	104225270 - Utilities
Navajo Nation Water Code Admini	121506	213-1024	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	6.19	SJC Fire	104225270 - Utilities
					\$9.44		
Navajo Sanitation	121586	110938	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	192.50	Bluff Senior Center-2772	104672270 - Utilities
					\$192.50		
Navajo Tribal UtilityAuthority	121507	30000932356	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	9.68	60040657 MZC Fire Station East	104225270 - Utilities
Navajo Tribal UtilityAuthority	121507	38001053600	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	262.67	60378369	104574270 - Utilities
					\$272.35		
New Technology Solutions	121508	4500	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	80.00	SJC Aging	104672310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4501	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	80.00	SJC Fire	104225310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4502	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	40.00	SJC Ambulance	264350310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4503	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104161310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4503	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104163310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4503	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104165310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4503	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104166310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4504	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	23.75	SJC Libraries	724167310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4504	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	23.75	SJC Libraries	724168310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121508	4504	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	47.50	SJC Libraries	724169310 - Professional and Tech
					\$425.00		
New Technology Solutions	121587	4523	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	100.00	SJC Aging	104672310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4524	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	40.00	SJC Ambulance	264350310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4525	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104161310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4525	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104163310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4525	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104165310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4525	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	32.50	SJC Admin Building	104166310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4526	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	23.75	SJC Libraries	724167310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4526	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	23.75	SJC Libraries	724168310 - Professional and Tech

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New Technology Solutions	121587	4526	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	47.50	SJC Libraries	724169310 - Professional and Tech
New Technology Solutions	121587	4527	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	SJC Fire	104225310 - Professional and Tech
					\$445.00		
					\$870.00		
Nicholas & Company	121509	7767435	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	498.54	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121509	7767435	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	498.55	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121509	7767437	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	13.34	SJC Aging	104677329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	121509	7839860	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	418.72	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7839860	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	418.72	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7870759	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	122.73	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7870759	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	122.74	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7922246	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	281.61	SJC Aging	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	121509	7922249	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	563.48	SJC Aging	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
Nicholas & Company	121509	7922249	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	563.48	SJC Aging	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
Nicholas & Company	121509	7925493	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	2,138.66	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	121509	7925498	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	764.85	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121509	7925498	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	764.85	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121509	7925500	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	441.56	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7925500	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	441.56	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7925501	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	348.64	SJC Aging	104677329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	121509	7925501	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	348.72	SJC Aging	104678329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	121509	7929305	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	143.11	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7929305	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	143.12	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7932589	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	3,051.25	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	121509	7932594	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	618.66	SJC Sheriff	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121509	7932594	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	618.67	SJC Sheriff	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121509	7936858	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	428.08	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7936858	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	428.08	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121509	7936859	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	442.69	SJC Aging	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
Nicholas & Company	121509	7936859	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	442.70	SJC Aging	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
					\$15,067.11		
Nicholas & Company	121588	7936854	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	337.38	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	121588	7940003	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	2,102.60	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	121588	7940008	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	661.70	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121588	7940008	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	661.71	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	121588	7940010	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	978.00	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121588	7940010	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	978.00	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	121588	7940011	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	315.41	SJC Aging	104678329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	121588	7940011	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	315.42	SJC Aging	104677329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	121588	7944082	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	286.39	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					\$6,636.61		
					\$21,703.72		
Nieves, Ronnie	121589	RN0322	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	370.52	Travel Reimbursment	255010.230 - Indirect Health Insp Tr
					\$370.52		

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North Wash Outfitters LLP.	121590	96	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	413.77	SJC Search and Rescue	104215620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$413.77		
Office Depot	121510	240284167001	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	46.90	SJC Economic Dev	104193240 - Office Expense
Office Depot	121510	240284829001	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	49.84	SJC Economic Dev	104192240 - Office Expense
					\$96.74		
Office Depot	121591	237654783001	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	14.90	SJC WEED	104256240 - Office Expense
Office Depot	121591	237664481001	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	42.41	SJC WEED	104256240 - Office Expense
					\$57.31		
					\$154.05		
Oliver & Sitterud	121511	OS20220205305	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	3,300.00	Public Defender	104126615 - Contracts
					\$3,300.00		
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184133	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	229.22	SJC Aging	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184133	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	229.22	SJC Aging	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184284	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	182.38	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184649	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	305.17	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184685	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	319.12	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184688	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	205.22	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184697	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	130.83	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184697	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	130.83	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184724	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	213.00	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	121512	INV184724	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	213.01	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
					\$2,158.00		
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV184650	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	98.15	SJC Aging	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185136	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	184.95	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185136	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	184.95	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185155	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	95.83	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185157	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	447.19	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185618	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	61.63	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185621	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	50.76	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185630	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	326.88	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185630	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	326.88	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Packard Wholesale Co.	121592	INV185631	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	222.61	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
					\$1,999.83		
					\$4,157.83		
Palmer, Payton	121593	PP20220510072	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	80.00	TRAVEL REIMB	104210230 - Travel Expense
					\$80.00		
Peak Asphalt LLC	121513	8-496707	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	13,724.10	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$13,724.10		
Peak JCB	121514	PSI-088327	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	130.20	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$130.20		

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Pelorus Methods Inc	121594	220601	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	750.00	Software and Support	104143242 - Software Maintenance
Pelorus Methods Inc	121594	220601	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	750.00	Software and Support	255007.242 - Indirect Admin Softwar
Pelorus Methods Inc	121594	220601	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	800.00	Software and Support	104142242 - Software Maintenance
					<u>\$2,300.00</u>		
					\$2,300.00		
Pepsi-Cola	121595	82856168	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	320.26	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					<u>\$320.26</u>		
					\$320.26		
Perkins, Nicole	121596	NP20220509072	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	24.58	Travel Reimbursement	724581230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$24.58</u>		
					\$24.58		
Petty Cash	121597	PC20220509072	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	12.00	Petty Cash	724581241 - Postage
Petty Cash	121597	PC20220509072	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	20.87	Petty Cash	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					<u>\$32.87</u>		
					\$32.87		
Pick-A-Stitch	121515	2289	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	224.00	SJC AMB	264350141 - Uniform Allowance
Pick-A-Stitch	121515	2294	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	140.00	SJC ADMIN	104134140 - Other Employee Benefi
					<u>\$364.00</u>		
					\$364.00		
Proximity	121598	963086	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	4,762.00	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					<u>\$4,762.00</u>		
					\$4,762.00		
Public Employees Heath Program	121516	PEHP20220502	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	34.58	Active Employee Premiun	104230310 - Professional and Tech
					<u>\$34.58</u>		
					\$34.58		
Pugh, Delton	121599	DP20220506161	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	34.00	Travel Reimbursement	104678230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$34.00</u>		
					\$34.00		
Quality Auto Repair & Towing	121600	707	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	100.00	SJC Sheriff	104210330 - Employee Education
					<u>\$100.00</u>		
					\$100.00		
Quill Corporation	121517	24247514	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	223.95	SJC Aging	104684240 - Office Expense
					<u>\$223.95</u>		
					\$223.95		
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	853827	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	81.98	SJC Library	724581610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	854584	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	39.97	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	854670	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	24.73	SJC Assessor	104146240 - Office Expense
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	854728	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	4.58	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	854859	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	14.69	SJC Public Health	255620.241 - DEQ Water Quality Po
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	855130	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	26.77	SJC Aging	104676610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	855178	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	35.99	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	855235	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	22.07	SJC Ambulance	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	855382	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	11.97	SJC Library	724168260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	121518	855388	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	7.98	SJC Library	724168260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$270.73</u>		

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Redd's Ace Hardware	121601	854940	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	42.32	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Redd's Ace Hardware	121601	855572	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	50.70	SJC Fire	104225260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	121601	855574	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	-12.71	SJC Fire	104225260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	121601	855711	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	17.99	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Redd's Ace Hardware	121601	855957	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	57.96	SJC Aging	104676260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$156.26</u>		
					\$426.99		
RegenceBlueCross BlueShield UT	EFT	221210000585	05/01/2022	05/01/2022	23,478.63	Claims Expense	104965134 - Health Insurance
RegenceBlueCross BlueShield UT	EFT	221230003360	05/03/2022	05/03/2022	10,318.63	Claims Expense	104965134 - Health Insurance
					<u>\$33,797.26</u>		
					\$33,797.26		
RelaDyne West LLC	121519	0819868	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	523.60	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
RelaDyne West LLC	121519	0819868	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	822.25	SJC Road	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
					<u>\$1,345.85</u>		
					\$1,345.85		
RiverCanyon Wireless	121602	78988	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	35.33	San Juan County Fairgrounds	104620270 - Utilities
					<u>\$35.33</u>		
					\$35.33		
Rock, Christine	121603	CR20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					<u>\$560.00</u>		
					\$560.00		
Rocky Mountain Power	121520	RMP202204261	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	36.82	59288636-0086 Mex Hat Fire Station	104225270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	121520	RMP202204261	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	27.06	59288636-0045 Fire House/	104225270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	121520	RMP202204261	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	42.05	73241784-0038	104225270 - Utilities
					<u>\$105.93</u>		
Rocky Mountain Power	121604	RMP202205051	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	17.00	59405396-0029 SJC Road	214414270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	121604	RMP202205051	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	313.45	59271696-0048 SJC Road	104225270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	121604	RMP202205061	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	198.72	59271696-0055	104672270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	121604	RMP202205061	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	30.80	59271696-0022 Lasal Fire	104225270 - Utilities
					<u>\$559.97</u>		
					\$665.90		
Roughrock Aviation LLC	121521	RI0501224	05/01/2022	05/04/2022	6,500.00		105430615 - Contracts
					<u>\$6,500.00</u>		
					\$6,500.00		
Safety Supply & Sign Co. Inc.	121522	180101	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	50.52	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$50.52</u>		
					\$50.52		
Salt Lake Community College	121605	2022.11.3	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	398.92	SJC Cadet meals	104210230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$398.92</u>		
					\$398.92		
Salt Lake Wholesale Sports	121606	80507	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	1,169.70	SJC Sheriff Office	104210480 - Special Department Su
					<u>\$1,169.70</u>		
					\$1,169.70		

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San Juan Building Supply Inc.	EFT	2204-194152	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	39.72	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
San Juan Building Supply Inc.	EFT	2204-194153	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	-39.72	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$0.00		
					\$0.00		
San Juan Clinic	121523	283R22	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	72.00	William Russell Montague	214414620 - Miscellaneous Service
San Juan Clinic	121523	8080166	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	109.00	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
					\$181.00		
San Juan Clinic	121607	8257534	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	109.00	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
San Juan Clinic	121607	8290603	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	113.00	SJC Sheriff	104230312 - Medical Expenses
					\$222.00		
					\$403.00		
San Juan Counseling	121608	SJC2022051007	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	37,698.00	Mental Health Contract	254330915 - Transfers to Other Unit
San Juan Counseling	121608	SJC2022051007	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	59,636.00	Mental Health Contract	254320915 - Transfers to Other Unit
					\$97,334.00		
					\$97,334.00		
San Juan Hospital	121609	8264764	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	309.00	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230312 - Medical Expenses
San Juan Hospital	121609	8286134	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	156.00	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230312 - Medical Expenses
					\$465.00		
					\$465.00		
San Juan Record	121524	101SJCVT22	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	600.00	SJC Economic Dev	104193490 - Advertising and Promot
San Juan Record	121524	160744	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	329.74	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
San Juan Record	121524	160912	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	50.00	SJC Library	724581210 - Subscriptions and Me
San Juan Record	121524	161049	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	119.00	SJC Library	104144210 - Subscriptions and Me
					\$1,098.74		
San Juan Record	121610	SJCAG0422	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	1,449.00	SJC Aging	104671220 - Public Notices
San Juan Record	121610	SJCAG0422	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	1,449.00	SJC Aging	104684220 - Public Notices
San Juan Record	121610	SJCAPRT0422	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	234.60	SJC Admin	104113220 - Public Notices
San Juan Record	121610	SJCHR0322	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	396.00	SJC Human Resources	104134220 - Public Notices
San Juan Record	121610	SJCHR0422	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	375.00	SJC Human Resources	104134220 - Public Notices
					\$3,903.60		
					\$5,002.34		
Shumway, Marcia	121525	MS20220425122	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	34.00	Travel Reimbursement	104230230 - Travel Expense
					\$34.00		
Silas, Marilyn	121611	MS20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
SJC Sheriff	121612	SJC2022040520	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	18.50	WITNESS FEE	104145310 - Professional and Tech
SJC Sheriff	121612	SJC2022050907	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	87.15	Task Force Overtime	104211110 - Salaries and Wages
					\$105.65		
					\$105.65		

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Southeastern Utah District	121526	SE4142021	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	30.00	SJC Public Health 40700	255620.310 - DEQ Water Quality Pr
					\$30.00		
Southwest Colorado TV	121527	03-30-2022	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	2,000.00	SJC COMMUNICATIONS	104574615 - Contracts
Southwest Colorado TV	121527	04-26-2022	05/02/2022	05/04/2022	2,000.00	SJC COMMUNICATIONS	104574615 - Contracts
					\$4,000.00		
					\$4,000.00		
State of Utah	121528	22H5001048	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	5,871.85	SJC AMB	264350310 - Professional and Tech
					\$5,871.85		
Stotz Equipment	121613	P76254	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	136.01	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$136.01		
Tessco Technologies Inc	121529	860561	04/26/2022	05/04/2022	3,411.00	SJC ADMIN	104150920 - Cares Act Expenses
					\$3,411.00		
The Go Travel Sites	121614	14967	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	417.00	SJC Econ Dev	104193210 - Subscriptions and Me
					\$417.00		
The Law Offices of Stephen J Stoc	121615	3876	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	180.00	SJC Attorney	104126615 - Contracts
The Law Offices of Stephen J Stoc	121615	3880	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	120.00	SJC Attorney	104126615 - Contracts
The Law Offices of Stephen J Stoc	121615	3881	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	385.00	SJC Attorney	104126615 - Contracts
					\$685.00		
					\$685.00		
Three-B Repair	121616	SJCC04182022	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	4,350.00	SJC ROAD	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Three-B Repair	121616	SJCRD0418202	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	55.00	SJC ROAD	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$4,405.00		
					\$4,405.00		
Tiefenbach North America LLC	121617	432475	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	1,533.38	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Tiefenbach North America LLC	121617	432484	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	24.87	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,558.25		
					\$1,558.25		
Todachinnie, Herbert	121618	HT20220510071	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	200.00	SJC Sheriff	104210110 - Salaries and Wages
					\$200.00		
Todachiny, Jayne Y.	121530	JT20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	40.00	TRANSPORT	104676610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Todachiny, Jayne Y.	121530	JT20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	40.00	TRANSPORT	104676610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Todachiny, Jayne Y.	121530	JT20220429161	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	40.00	TRANSPORT	104676610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$120.00		
					\$120.00		
Tomco, Ben	121531	BT20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	178.00	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	104242230 - Travel Expense

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Tomco, Ben	121531	BT20220502113	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	241.00	PURCHASE REIMBURSMENT	104242330 - Employee Education
					\$419.00		
					\$419.00		
Trinsio	121619	522094	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	20.00	SJC IT	104151480 - Special Department Su
Trinsio	121619	522176	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	500.00	SJC IT	104151480 - Special Department Su
					\$520.00		
					\$520.00		
Tsosie, Terry	121620	TT20220506162	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220419085	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	53.08	4246-0446-5323-3506 Cindi Holyoak	104144240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220419085	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	720.00	4246-0446-5323-3506 Cindi Holyoak	104144242 - Software Maintenance
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220419085	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	13.87	4246-0470-0139-5331 Elaine Gizler	104192210 - Subscriptions and Me
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220419085	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	28.56	4246-0470-0139-5331 Elaine Gizler	104192620 - Miscellaneous Service
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220419085	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	479.46	4246-0470-0139-5331 Elaine Gizler	104193480 - Special Department Su
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220419085	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	563.45	4246-0470-0139-5331 Elaine Gizler	104193490 - Advertising and Promot
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220421100	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	190.75	4246-0470-0144-2943 NICOLE P	724581240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220421100	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	360.30	4246-0470-0144-2943 NICOLE P	724581250 - Computer Maintenan
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220421100	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	934.86	4246-0470-0144-2943 NICOLE P	724581480 - Collection Developmen
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220421100	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	2,241.47	4246-0470-0144-2943 NICOLE P	724581920 - Grant Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	-475.00	4246-0470-0056-1370 Kent Cantrell	104147330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	-124.72	4246-0470-0056-1370 Kent Cantrell	104147230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	15.34	4246-0470-0056-1370 Kent Cantrell	104147240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	82.39	4246-0470-0056-1370 Kent Cantrell	104147410 - Road Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	1,806.60	4246-0446-5714-3826 Randy Rarick	574424230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	75.41	4246-0446-5595-5692 LYMAN DUNCAN	104173241 - Postage
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	850.00	4246-0446-5595-5692 LYMAN DUNCAN	104173330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	1,246.24	4246-0470-0107-1528 Allison Yamamoto-Spar	104193230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	1,493.20	4246-0470-0107-1528 Allison Yamamoto-Spar	104193490 - Advertising and Promot
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425123	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	224.61	4246-0446-5807-5266 BEN NIELSON	724581920 - Grant Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425124	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	25.00	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104113210 - Subscriptions and Mem
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425124	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	50.00	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104134330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425124	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	54.18	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104113610 - Miscellaneous Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425124	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	166.40	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104134240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425124	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	509.29	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104111230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425124	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	579.24	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104113230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425124	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	664.51	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104113330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425125	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	92.00	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230480 - Kitchen Food
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425125	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	110.00	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104210210 - Subscriptions and Me
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425125	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	115.43	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425125	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	123.47	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230312 - Medical Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425125	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	171.39	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425125	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	346.12	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425125	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	805.00	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104210330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425152	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	56.57	4246-0446-5808-5489 TYLER KETRON	255007.242 - Indirect Admin Softwar

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U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425152	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	265.00	4246-0446-5808-5489 TYLER KETRON	255283.330 - EED - CHW Employee
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425152	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	527.20	4246-0446-5808-5489 TYLER KETRON	255193.230 - Home Visiting - PAT Tr
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425152	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	1,938.00	4246-0446-5808-5489 TYLER KETRON	255193.330 - Home Visiting - PAT E
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425153	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	191.66	4246-0446-5808-5125 GRANT SUNADA	255012.620 - Local General Health
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425153	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	250.00	4246-0446-5808-5125 GRANT SUNADA	255007.240 - Indirect Admin Office e
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425154	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	192.00	4246-0446-5302-1950 Todd Adair	214414230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425154	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	230.00	4246-0446-5302-1950 Todd Adair	214414330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425155	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	67.96	4246-0470-0080-1867 Monica Alvarado	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425155	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	69.00	4246-0470-0080-1867 Monica Alvarado	214414410 - Road Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425155	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	117.99	4246-0470-0080-1867 Monica Alvarado	104256250 - Equipment Operation
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220425155	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	2,259.63	4246-0470-0080-1867 Monica Alvarado	214412250 - Equipment Operation
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220426163	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	25.00	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104671240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220426163	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	98.93	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104684610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220426163	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	182.74	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220429155	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	219.00	4246-0441-0129-6816 David Gallegos	104225260 - Buildings and Grounds
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220429155	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	588.80	4246-0441-0129-6816 David Gallegos	104220615 - Contracts
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220502113	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	128.00	4246-0470-0118-9890 - Jay Begay	104211610 - Miscellaneous Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220502113	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	350.00	4246-0470-0118-9890 - Jay Begay	104211230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220502113	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	939.73	4246-0470-0118-9890 - Jay Begay	104210480 - Special Department Su
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220502113	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	414.27	4246-0446-5312-8805 Scott Burgess	264350330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20220502113	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	533.02	4246-0446-5312-8805 Scott Burgess	264350250 - Equipment Operation
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20221904182	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	9.91	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581620 - Special Programs
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20221904182	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	37.35	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20221904182	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	436.07	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581480 - Collection Developmen
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20221904182	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	896.66	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581920 - Grant Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20222104429	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	13.49	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	104151280 - Telephone
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20222104429	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	19.95	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	103354000 - Econ Dev/Visitor Serv
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20222104429	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	99.00	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	105430280 - Telephone
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20222104429	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	176.13	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	104686610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	121532	CC20222104429	05/04/2022	05/04/2022	634.90	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	104151620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$26,771.61		
					\$26,771.61		
U.S. Bank Equipment Finance	121533	469962344	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	286.42	1080852	104150240 - Office Expense
					\$286.42		
Utah Association of Counties	121621	6929	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	574.85	SJC Attorney	104145210 - Subscriptions and Me
					\$574.85		
Utah Communications Authority	121622	INV-2103	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	10.00	SJC Sheriff	104210250 - Equipment Operation
					\$10.00		
Utah Department of Transportation	121534	282R22	04/25/2022	05/04/2022	56,498.19	SJC Road Dept.	214414310 - Professional and Tech
					\$56,498.19		
Utah Division of Environmental Qu	121535	DEQ0004	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	775.00	Septic System Permits	255620.980 - DEQ Water Quality Int
					\$775.00		

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Check Register
General Fund Checking - Zions 566101143 - 05/01/2022 to 05/13/2022**

Payee Name	Reference Number	Invoice Number	Invoice Ledger Date	Payment Date	Amount	Description	Ledger Account
Utah Navajo Trust Fund	121536	RI0501225	05/01/2022	05/04/2022	165.00		724581915 - Transfers to Other Unit
					\$165.00		
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR050122-3952	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	100.00	Traditional IRA	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR050122-3952	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	309.35	457 Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR050122-3952	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	332.71	401k Retirement - Post Retired	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR050122-3952	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	702.70	Roth IRA	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR050122-3952	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	1,255.06	Retirement Loan Repayment	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR050122-3952	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	5,693.17	401k Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR050122-3952	05/06/2022	05/06/2022	51,600.49	State Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
					\$59,993.48		
					\$59,993.48		
Utah State Treasurer	121623	UST2022050907	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	30.00	Sales & Use Tax	103222000 - Marriage Licenses
Utah State Treasurer	121623	UST2022050907	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	30,353.67	Sales & Use Tax	103511000 - Justice Court Fines
					\$30,383.67		
					\$30,383.67		
VelocityNet LLC	121537	83080	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	49.00	SJC Communications	104574270 - Utilities
					\$49.00		
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903141675	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	25.11	742063425-00001	104146280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903141675	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	52.95	742063425-00001	255008.280 - Indirect Nursing Telep
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903141675	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	52.95	742063425-00001	255010.280 - Indirect Health Insp Te
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903141675	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	52.95	742063425-00001	255193.280 - Home Visiting - PAT T
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903141675	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	52.95	742063425-00001	255281.280 - EED - Epidemiology T
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903141675	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	57.10	742063425-00001	255310.280 - PHEP Preparedness T
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903565347	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	79.41	365552000-00001	104679280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9903565347	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	215.07	365552000-00001	104672280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904090198	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	52.95	265507612-00002	104113280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904090207	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	75.88	265508079-00001	104255280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904090211	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	145.91	265508664-00001	214414280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904110469	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	8.12	465505932-00001	104255280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904130731	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	8.12	665505466-00001	104255280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904130784	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	964.48	665507629-00001	104230280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904130786	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	225.93	665507629-00004	104230280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904130812	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	209.64	665509557-00003	104610280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904140716	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	52.85	765507047-00001	104112280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904140716	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	148.59	765507047-00001	104111280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904140734	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	52.95	765508819-00001	104675280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	121538	9904140734	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	105.90	765508819-00001	104682280 - Telephone
					\$2,639.81		
					\$2,639.81		
Washington National Insurance	121624	P2223818	05/10/2022	05/10/2022	3,431.87	Payroll Benefits	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
					\$3,431.87		

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Waste Management of Colorado	121539	0392449-4889-7	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	149.56	16-82922-73004 Blanding Library	104166270 - Utilities
Waste Management of Colorado	121539	0393495-4889-9	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	47.23	16-83942-53002 Blanding Library	724168270 - Utilities
					\$196.79		
Waste Management of Colorado	121625	0393624-4889-4	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	137.84	16-83977-33005 SJC Senior Center	104672270 - Utilities
Waste Management of Colorado	121625	0393626-4889-9	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	81.64	16-83977-33005 SJC Senior Center	214414270 - Utilities
					\$219.48		
					\$416.27		
Westech Equipment	121626	0316354	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	1,812.96	SJC ROAD	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,812.96		
Wheeler Machinery Company	121540	PS001310634	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	258.16	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	121540	PS001311249	05/03/2022	05/04/2022	74.01	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$332.17		
Wheeler Machinery Company	121627	PS001313467	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	429.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	121627	PS001314228	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	868.88	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	121627	PS001314229	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	14.24	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	121627	PS001314926	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	279.64	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,591.76		
					\$1,923.93		
Willow Creek Salt Company	121628	3885	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	2,006.51	SJC Road	214415410 - Road Supplies
Willow Creek Salt Company	121628	3886	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	4,062.38	SJC Road	214415410 - Road Supplies
					\$6,068.89		
					\$6,068.89		
Zion's Way Home Health & Hospic	121629	ZWHHH2022050	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	140.00	SJC Aging Services	104679615 - Contracts
Zion's Way Home Health & Hospic	121629	ZWHHH2022050	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	791.52	SJC Aging Services	104679615 - Contracts
Zion's Way Home Health & Hospic	121629	ZWHHH2022050	05/09/2022	05/10/2022	455.00	SJC Aging Services	104679615 - Contracts
					\$1,386.52		
					\$1,386.52		
					\$3,706,520.78		

Independent Contractor Agreement
between
San Juan County, Utah
and
Peggy Scott

ARTICLE 1: PARTIES AND TERM OF CONTRACT

1.01. This Agreement is entered into by and between the San Juan County, Utah (hereinafter "County") and Peggy Scott (hereinafter "Contractor"). This agreement will become effective on April 1, 2022 and will continue in effect until such time as the services for which Contractor was hired per this Agreement has been completed.

ARTICLE 2: SERVICES TO BE PERFORMED BY CONTRACTOR

2.01. Contractor agrees to act as a translation expert for the Navajo language/election liaison contractors within San Juan County.

2.02. Contractor will receive assignments from the San Juan County Clerk and staff authorized to do so.

2.03. Contractor will determine the method, detail, and means of performing the above-described services.

2.04. Contractor enters into this Agreement and will remain throughout the term of this Agreement as an independent contractor. Contractor is responsible for providing, at Contractor's expense, disability, unemployment, worker's compensation, and other insurance, training for Contractor.

2.05. Contractor is responsible for paying when due all income taxes, including estimated taxes, incurred as a result of the compensation paid by the County to Contractor for services under this Agreement. Contractor agrees to indemnify the County for any claims, costs, losses, fees, penalties, interest, or damages suffered by Contractor resulting from Contractor's failure to comply with this provision.

ARTICLE 3: COMPENSATION

3.01. As compensation for the services rendered by the Contractor under this Agreement, the County shall pay Contractor the rate of \$100 per hour until the completion of the services as per this Agreement.

3.02. Contractor shall not be required to devote full time, attention, and energy to the performance of Contractor's duties pursuant to this Agreement.

ARTICLE 4: TRAVEL

4.01. It is recognized and agreed that in connection with the services to be performed for the County, Contractor may be obligated to expend money for travel or other business-related expenses. These include mileage at .56 cents per mile, lodging, and meals @ per diem rate, breakfast-\$11, lunch-\$14, & dinner-\$20. These expenses are reimbursed as needed and approved by County Clerk/Auditor.

ARTICLE 5: GENERAL PROVISIONS

5.01. Entire Agreement. This Agreement supersedes any and all agreements, either oral or in writing, between the parties hereto with respect to the hiring of Contractor by the County and contains all the covenants and agreements between the parties with respect to that hiring in any manner whatsoever. Each party to this Agreement acknowledges that no representation, inducements, promises, or agreements, orally or otherwise, have been made by any party, or anyone acting on behalf of any party, which are not embodied herein, and that no other agreement, statement, or promise not contained in this Agreement shall be valid or binding on either party, except that any other written agreement dated concurrent with or after this Agreement shall be valid as between the signing parties thereto.

5.02. Modifications. Any modification to this Agreement will be effective only if it is in writing and signed by the party to be charged.

5.03. Separability Clause. If any provision in this Agreement is held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, void, or unenforceable, the remaining provisions shall nevertheless continue in full force without being impaired or invalidated in any way.

5.04. Indemnity Clause. Contractor agrees to indemnify, hold harmless, and release the County and all its employees, representatives, agents and volunteers for and against any and all loss, damage, injury, liability, suits and proceedings arising out of the performance of this Agreement by the negligence of its employees, representatives, agents and volunteers.

5.05. Governing Law. This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Utah.

In Witness Whereof, the parties hereto have caused this Independent Contractor Agreement to be executed this 25 day of April 2022.

ps

Contractor

Peggy F. Stone

San Juan County

San Juan County Commission Chair

Attested by:

Lyman W. Duncan

Lyman W. Duncan, County Clerk/Auditor



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: May 17, 2022

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: Approval of \$36,274.58 in Small Purchases: \$10,926.96 for Firefighter Gear, Fire Department, \$5,109.15 for Dementia Education Materials, Aging, \$13,011.53 for Caregiver Kit Supplies, Aging, \$2,523.94 for First Aid/CPR Supplies, Public Health, \$4,702.74 for new laptop, Aging

RECOMMENDATION: Approval

SUMMARY

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

Approval

FISCAL IMPACT

\$31,571.58 already in budget for various departments.

San Juan County

117 So Main Street
 Monticello, UT 84535
 Ph: 435-587-3225



Purchase From

LN Curtis State Contracted
 1635 S. Gramercy Road
 Salt Lake City, UT 84104
 801-486-7285
 Attention To :

Deliver To

David Gallegos
 881 E Center Street
 Monticello, Utah 84535
 Phone:435-587-3225
 Attention To :

Purchase Order

P. O. No# Fire Gear 22
 Date 5/5/2022
 Your Ref# Fire Gear 22
 Our Ref#
 Credit Terms Cash

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
ClassixSec GLO	Mens classix se coats	4	\$1,330.50	\$5,322.00
664DSW Cairns	White 664	1	\$275.00	\$275.00
664DSB Cairns	Black	3	\$275.00	\$825.00
9451-9.5	Boots	4	\$197.99	\$791.96
FC-C1000-Firecraft	Gloves Gauntlet	2	\$110.00	\$220.00
3802093SF PGI	Hood	4	\$38.00	\$152.00
Classixsep GLO	Mens classix se pants	4	\$835.25	\$3,341.00
				\$0.00
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				\$0.00

Approved:

Department Head:	<u>David Gallegos</u>
County Admin:	_____

Sub Total	\$10,926.96
Tax	Exempt
Freight	
Invoice Total	\$10,926.96
Amount Paid	
Balance Due	\$10,926.96

Terms and Conditions:

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TF: 800-426-0509
Fax: 801-487-1278
slcsales@lncurtis.com
UEI#: DDLSADSWN7U7



Intermountain Division
1635 South Gramercy Road
Salt Lake City, UT 84104
www.LNCurtis.com
Quotation No. 224436

Quotation

CUSTOMER: San Juan County Utah PO Box 9 Monticello UT 84535	SHIP TO: San Juan County Emergency Services Attn.: David Gallegos 117 So. Main Monticello UT 84535	QUOTATION NO. 224436	ISSUED DATE 05/04/2022	EXPIRATION DATE 06/03/2022
		SALESPERSON Patrick Vietti pvietti@lncurtis.com 801-673-3855	CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Jeff Levy jlevy@lncurtis.com 385-259-7203	

REQUISITION NO.	REQUESTING PARTY	CUSTOMER NO.	TERMS	OFFER CLASS
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F.O.B.	SHIP VIA	DELIVERY REQ. BY		
SP	Standard Shipping			

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LN	QTY	UNIT	PART NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
1	4	ST	CLASSIXSEC GLO	Men'S Classix Se Coats Only Sizing Set Consisting Of: 1Ea Of The Following Sizes: * Coats: 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 56 . * WARNING: This Product Contains PFAS to achieve liquid repellency and/or meet current applicable NFPA performance standards GLOBE CLASSIX SE JACKET * DEPT SPEC ON FILE	\$1,330.50	\$5,322.00

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LN	QTY	UNIT	PART NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
2	4	ST	CLASSIXSEP GLO	Men'S Classix Se Pants Only Sizing Set Consisting Of: 1Ea Of The Following Sizes: * Pants: 32X30 34X30 36X30 38X30 40X30 42X30 44X30 46X30 50X30 . * WARNING: This Product Contains PFAS to achieve liquid repellency and/or meet current applicable NFPA performance standards GLOBE CLASSIX SE PANT * DEPT SPEC ON FILE	\$835.25	\$3,341.00
3	1	EA	664DSW CAIRNS	White 664 invader helmet standard configuration; * Clear defender visor * Standard flannel headband liner * Yellow Nomex earlap * Nomex chinstrap with quick release & postmans slide * Lime/yellow reflexite trim bars * ATO number: c-mod-e4c2122120	\$275.00	\$275.00
4	3	EA	664DSB CAIRNS	Black 664 invader helmet standard configuration; * Clear defender visor * Standard flannel headband liner * Yellow Nomex earlap * Nomex chinstrap with quick release & postmans slide * Lime/yellow reflexite trim bars * ATO number: c-mod-e1c2122120	\$275.00	\$825.00
5	1	PR	9451-9.5-M BD	Size 9.5M Black 16" Rubber Firefighting Boots	\$197.99	\$197.99
6	1	PR	9451-11-XW BD	Size 11XW Black 16" Rubber Firefighting Boots	\$197.99	\$197.99

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7	1	PR	9451-10-XW BD	Size 10XW Black 16" Rubber Firefighting Boots	\$197.99	\$197.99
8	1	PR	9451-10-M BD	Size 10M Black 16" Rubber Firefighting Boots	\$197.99	\$197.99
9	1	PR	FC-C1000-XL FIRECRAFT	XLarge 82N INFERNO Gloves, Gauntlet	\$110.00	\$110.00
10	1	PR	FC-C1000-L FIRECRAFT	Large 76W INFERNO Gloves, Gauntlet	\$110.00	\$110.00
11	4	EA	3802093SF PGI	Heather Gray Para-Tek Fr Tri-Blend Cobra Elite Sure Fit Double-Ply X-Long Hood	\$38.00	\$152.00

Small Business
 CAGE Code: 5E720
 DUNS Number: 009224163
 SIC Code: 5099
 Federal Tax ID: 94-1214350

This pricing remains firm until 06/03/2022. Contact us for updated pricing after this date.

Due to market volatility and supply shortages, we recommend contacting your local L.N. Curtis and sons office prior to placing your order to confirm pricing and availability. This excludes our GSA Contract and other Fixed Price Contracts which are governed by contract-specific prices, terms, and conditions.

Subtotal	\$10,926.96
Tax Total	\$0.00
Transportation*	\$0.00
*(to be added when order ships)	
Total	\$10,926.96

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Purchase From
 Amazon State Contracted

Deliver To
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 P. O. No# MeMCare22
 Date 5/10/2022
 Your Ref# MeMCare22
 Our Ref#
 Credit Terms Cash

Attention To :

Attention To :

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
Guide to Dementia	Book	58	\$22.00	\$1,276.00
Dementia Puzzles	Assorted Puzzles	85	\$19.99	\$1,699.15
Dementia Puzzles	Assorted Puzzles	30	\$21.99	\$659.70
Dementia Games	Assorted Games	20	\$12.99	\$259.80
Aqua Paints	Assorted Painting Pictures	45	\$24.99	\$1,124.55
Dementia Cards	Conversation Cards	5	\$17.99	\$89.95
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00

Sub Total	\$5,109.15
Tax	Exempt
Freight	
Invoice Total	\$5,109.15
Amount Paid	
Balance Due	\$5,109.15

Approved:

Department Head:	<u>Tammy Gallegos</u>
County Admin:	<u><i>Mark McDonald</i></u>

Terms and Conditions:

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Account for San Juan County

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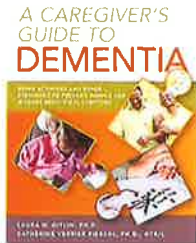
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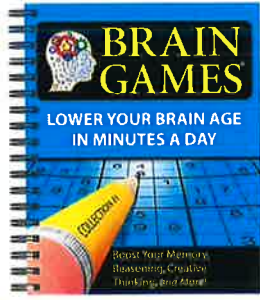
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The funding for this purchase is 100% Dementia and Caregiver Funding through the State of Utah. There is no County funding required for this purchase.

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Tammy Gallegos
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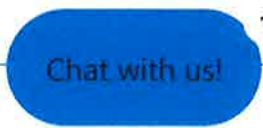
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Operating System

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Memory

8 GB, 1 x 8 GB, DDR4, 2666 MHz

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256 GB, M.2, PCIe NVMe, SSD

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Intel® UHD Graphics

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Item 6.

May 12, 2022

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Re: Engagement Agreement

PRIVILEGED AND CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Mack:

Thank you for choosing Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. to represent you in the matter described below.

Our Client. The purpose of this Engagement Letter (this "Letter"), as well as the associated Terms of Business (the "Terms"), is to set forth the Engagement Agreement ("Agreement" or "Engagement") by which Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. will represent San Juan County Administrator Mack McDonald and San Juan Clerk Auditor Lyman Duncan.

Scope of Representation. We have agreed to provide legal services in connection with defending San Juan County Administrator Mack McDonald and San Juan Clerk Auditor Lyman Duncan who are named as respondents in a Petition for Declaratory Relief filed in the Seventh Judicial District Court, San Juan County, Utah.

Terms of Business. Attached is a copy of our Terms.

Our Team and Charges. Although I will be principally responsible for this Engagement, it is anticipated that other lawyers and professionals will be involved. Our fees will be based on the time devoted to the representation, and the billing rates charged by each timekeeper. Currently, our standard hourly charges range from \$125 to \$400 per hour depending on the lawyer's or professional's experience. For example, my time is billed at \$340 per hour. Our representation of you also will involve costs, which are reviewed in the Terms.

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No assignment. This Agreement is a contract for personal services of Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. Neither this Agreement nor any claims that you may have arising under or relating to this Agreement may be assigned. Any assignment of the Agreement or of any such claim, or any portion thereof, is void.

Lien. To secure payment of your obligations under this engagement, you hereby grant Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. a security interest and attorney's lien in your matters, causes of action, and rights to payment that are the subject of or connected with our work, and in all funds, papers, documents, materials and other property in connection with your matters, including the following (i) any real, personal, or intangible property that is the subject of or connected with the work performed for you, (ii) any funds we hold for you, including any retainer or security deposit, and (iii) any settlement, verdict, report, decision, or judgment in your favor in any matter or action in which we assisted, including any proceeds derived from the matter or action, whether or not we are employed by you at the time the settlement, verdict, report, decision, or judgment is obtained, but excluding only papers and property considered to be part of your file to be returned upon termination of our engagement. We may pay our unpaid fees and expenses from amounts that we receive or recover that are due to you by settlement, judgment, or otherwise. You authorize us to endorse your name to checks/drafts payable to you for amounts recovered in this matter and to deposit them in our client trust account to be disbursed as provided in this letter.

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Please indicate your agreement to the Engagement and Terms by executing a copy of this Letter in the space provided below and returning it. A facsimile or scanned copy delivered via email are as acceptable as an original. We appreciate prompt receipt of an executed copy, but will commence work based on the understandings contained in this Letter prior to our receipt of your signature. Of course, please contact me if you have any questions about anything in this Letter or the Terms, or with respect to any aspect of our representation of you.

Sincerely,

Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C.

/s/ Scott F. Garrett

By:
Scott F. Garrett

Enclosure *Terms of Business*

Agreement and Acceptance

The undersigned hereby acknowledges and agrees that he or she has reviewed and understands the terms and conditions of this Letter and the Terms. The undersigned further agrees and accepts these provisions in the capacity indicated on behalf of the client named below, including, but not limited to, all disclosures regarding conflicts of interest, and hereby waives any conflict or potential conflict of interest as set forth therein.

Date: 5/12/2022

SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSION

By: Mack McDonald

Name: Mack McDonald

Title: Chief Administrative Officer

Terms of Business

Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C.

November 2020

Welcome to Dentons.

Thank you for choosing Dentons to represent you. These Terms of Business and the Engagement Letter form our Engagement Agreement.

Dentons and You

1. The Letter sets out the scope of our representation and identifies you as our sole client. We do not represent any other persons or entities, including your parent, subsidiaries, and affiliates, unless named in the Letter. Our advice and work is provided solely for your benefit and relates only to the matters set out in the Letter. The Terms apply as soon as we start acting on your instructions, regardless of whether or not you have signed the Letter.
2. The shareholders of Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. also are partners of Dentons United States LLP, which is the US Region member of Dentons Group (a Swiss Verein), whose members and their respective subsidiaries, affiliates and related entities provide legal services in different locations, each of which is its own Legal Practice. For a list of each Legal Practice by location, see [dentons.com/legalnotices](https://www.dentons.com/legalnotices).
3. This Engagement Agreement is between you and Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. only and not any other Dentons Legal Practice within or outside the US Region, or any entity or individual. We will conduct ourselves in accordance with the professional responsibility rules applicable in the jurisdictions in which we render services.
4. Other Dentons Legal Practices outside the US Region represent many clients in different geographies, including entities and individuals that may enter into transactions

or have disputes with you. Unless such other Dentons Legal Practice is specifically engaged by you or on your behalf outside the US Region, you agree that those representations by other Dentons Legal Practices do not conflict with our representation of you, and that you will not assert that other Dentons Legal Practices outside the US Region are precluded from representing those entities and individuals.

5. While Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. remains solely responsible to you for this engagement, we may involve other lawyers and professionals from other Dentons Legal Practices, within or outside the US Region, to provide services. Unless we state otherwise, we will do so by subcontract. You agree that we may pay or apportion part of our fees and costs for the work in a manner that may be considered a referral fee in some jurisdictions.

Our Working Relationship

6. Effective representation requires open and honest communication. We need you to provide us with clear and timely instructions, relevant information and documents, and make yourself available for consultation.
7. You should carefully check for any insurance policies that might relate to the work we do for you and notify your insurers promptly to protect your rights. Unless you disclose these policies and we agree to advise on them in the Letter, we are not responsible for advising you on the

existence or applicability of any insurance coverage.

8. We may communicate with you using any reasonable method, including electronic communications, like email, which may not be absolutely secure and present risk of interception or copying.
9. Generally, communications between a lawyer and client regarding legal advice are privileged and confidential. You may jeopardize these protections by disclosing communications to others. You agree we are under no duty to disclose to you any information that is confidential to another client or any other person.

Advance Clearance of Conflicts of Interest

10. Each Dentons Legal Practice represents a wide variety of entities and individuals, some of whom may be, for instance, your borrowers, investors, shareholders, creditors, or other parties with conflicting interests in a litigation, arbitration, bankruptcy, insolvency or other matter. As a condition of our representation of you, you agree that, without further notice, we may represent other clients in matters, even if they are directly adverse to you, as long as: (1) those matters are not substantially related to our representation of you; or (2) we screen our lawyers and professionals who have such information from any involvement in the adverse representation. Of course, we will not use any confidential information received from you in any way

inconsistent with our professional responsibilities.

Fees and Costs

11. Our fees are set out in the Letter. Hourly rates may be adjusted from time to time.
12. We may charge and you agree to pay for costs including travel, delivery services, imaging, printing, court fees, auditing and assurance services, and other expenses. For items we purchase in bulk or through fixed fee arrangements, such as computerized legal research, technology, and support services, we will charge you a rate reasonably apportioned to you. You agree to pay for third-party costs, such as experts, consultants, local counsel, retained by us on your behalf. In some circumstances, we may advance costs on your behalf and you agree to reimburse us promptly.
13. Unless expressly stated otherwise, estimates we provide are solely for planning purposes, subject to change, and reflect an assessment of fees or costs if a matter proceeds in accordance with our assumptions. This is neither a floor nor a ceiling on your obligation to pay, as actual fees and costs may deviate significantly from the estimate, either favorably or adversely. We will be happy to periodically update an estimate if requested. However, in the absence of such a request, we undertake no obligation to update or revise any estimate as a matter progresses or as actual fees and costs are realized.
14. All fees and costs of any Dentons Legal Practice, experts or third parties that we state or estimate exclude any sales, use, excise, transfer, value-added or similar taxes; any such taxes will be included in our invoices to you and are payable by you. If you or another payer of those fees, costs and taxes is required, on account of any taxes, to make any deduction when paying our invoices, you must increase the overall payment so that we receive a net sum equal to our full invoiced amount.
15. Our policy is to bill monthly, except that we reserve the right to issue an interim bill and to change the frequency of billing and the time for payment. If you disagree with any invoice, please contact us immediately, otherwise we will understand that the invoice is agreeable to you. Our invoices are payable when delivered on the terms set forth therein, and you remain responsible for paying them even if you have an arrangement with a third party payor for payment. If full payment is not received when due, we reserve the right to suspend services, terminate and/or seek withdrawal, charge reasonable interest, and hold you

responsible for any collection costs, including reasonable attorneys' fees.

16. In adversarial proceedings, you agree that as of 90 days before any scheduled trial or arbitration date (or a later time that we may make such request), all fees and costs incurred up to that point will be paid and you will either provide us with a deposit (or augment any existing deposit) or make another satisfactory arrangement to ensure payment of all fees and costs estimated to be incurred from that point through the end of trial or arbitration.

Privacy, Data Protection and Other Regulation

17. We are often asked for information about our experience. You consent to our public disclosure that you are a client and a general description of our work for you.
18. Anti-money laundering, anti-bribery, anti-terrorist and similar laws require compliance with client identification, verification, and other rules. We may not be able to represent you until we have all the information we need for these purposes.
19. Dentons is committed to ensuring the privacy and confidentiality of personal data disclosed to us in the course of our work for you. We will handle personal data you send to us about you, your employees, agents, contractors or other individuals in accordance with data protection and privacy standards equivalent to or higher than those required by law. We may transfer such data between locations in order to provide legal services to you.
20. Where we process personal data as provided above we do so as a data controller and we ultimately take responsibility for carrying out the data in compliance with applicable data protection and privacy laws. An overview of the categories of personal data we collect and how we use it is provided in the Privacy Policy that you may find at www.dentons.com. You confirm to us that, to the extent reasonable, you will communicate this Privacy Policy to any individuals whose personal data you provide to us. Any personal data supplied by us to you about our employees and/or any other individuals may only be used for the expressed purposes for which that information is provided to you.

21. We do not tolerate bribery or corruption.

Your File and Our Records Retention

22. Absent professional obligations or written direction from you to the contrary, we may dispose of all records relating to the representation seven years after we last performed work on the matter, without

further notice to you. We need not keep documents containing our lawyer work product, mental impressions, notes, drafts, and emails and those documents will not be considered to be part of your client file.

Termination

23. You may terminate the engagement at any time for any reason. We may terminate the engagement at any time, consistent with our ethical obligations. We expressly reserve the right to stop acting for you, and you expressly consent to our right to terminate, if you fail to pay for amounts invoiced or requested. You remain responsible for paying fees and costs related to work performed before the end of the engagement, and we will not be liable for any resulting loss.

Completion of Engagement

24. Our representation of you will end when we have completed the services described in the Letter, send our final invoice, or, unless otherwise agreed, after six months of furnishing no billable services to you, whichever occurs sooner, without the need for further written confirmation. Any new relationship will require a new Engagement Letter, notwithstanding any communications or administrative action after that period.

Translations

25. If we use or prepare a translation, you should be aware that words and legal concepts used in one language may not have equivalents in another. You should not assume that any translation exactly replicates the original text.

Entire Agreement

26. The Engagement Agreement cannot be modified by any policies, procedures, guidelines, correspondence, or other document from you unless agreed to in writing by a shareholder of Dentons Durham Jones Pinegar P.C. If there is a conflict between the Terms and the Letter, the provisions of the Letter control. If any part of the Engagement Agreement is held to be illegal, invalid or unenforceable, it shall not form part of the agreement and the balance shall remain enforceable and shall not be affected.



Scott Young
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May 16, 2022

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

Mack McDonald
Chief Administrative Officer
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mmcdonald@sanjuancounty.org

Re: *Engagement Letter*

Dear Mack:

Thank you for selecting Snow Christensen & Martineau to provide legal services to you. This letter will describe the basis on which our firm will provide those services.

Client. Our client in this matter will be the San Juan County Commission, Kenneth Maryboy and Willie Grayeyes (the “Client” or “You”).

Scope of Engagement. We have been engaged to represent the Client solely in connection with ***Craig C. Hall, et al. v. San Juan County Commission, et al.***, Case No. 220700004, Seventh Judicial District Court, San Juan County, State of Utah. We have agreed that our engagement is limited to performance of services related to that action.

Fees. The principal basis for computing our fees will be the amount of time spent on the matter by various lawyers and legal assistants multiplied by their individual hourly billing rates. Although staffing decisions sometimes change, we presently plan to staff your case with the following professionals:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Hourly Rate</u>
Scott Young	\$250
Associate	\$220
Paralegal	\$175

Our billing rates are subject to change from time to time. Other factors also may be taken into consideration in determining our fees, including the novelty and difficulty of the questions involved; the skill requisite to perform the services

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properly; the experience, reputation, and ability of those performing the services; the time limitations imposed by you or the circumstances; the amount involved; and the results obtained. You agree to compensate us at these rates for services we render on your behalf.

Expenses. We will include on our statements separate charges for performing services, such as photocopying, messenger and delivery service, computerized research, travel, and search and filing fees. Such expenses may also include filing fees, deposition costs, process servers, court reporters, and witness fees. You also agree to pay the charges for copying documents for retention in our files. You authorize us to retain any investigators, consultants, or experts necessary in our judgment to represent your interests in the litigation. Their fees and expenses generally will not be paid by us, but will be billed directly to you. You agree to pay those expenses within 30 days of receipt.

Estimates. As we have discussed, the fees and costs relating to this litigation are not predictable. Accordingly, we have made no commitment to you concerning the maximum fees and costs that will be necessary to resolve or complete this matter. Any estimate of fees and costs that we may have discussed represents only an estimate of such fees and costs. It is also expressly understood that the Client's obligation to pay the firm's fees and costs is in no way contingent on the ultimate outcome of the matter.

Payment of Statements. Our billing statements are due and payable upon receipt because there is generally a time lag between the rendering of our services and the submission of our statement. We ask for and expect payment of our statements on a current basis, as delayed payment adds to our overall costs of doing business. All past due amounts bear interest at the rate of 16% per annum if more than 60 days past due, retroactive to the date of invoice. If any statement remains unpaid for more than 90 days, we may suspend performing services for you until arrangements satisfactory to us have been made for payment of outstanding statements and the payment of future fees and expenses.

Trial Advance. Once a trial or hearing date is set, we will require you to pay all amounts then owing to us and to deposit with us the fees we estimate will be incurred in preparing for and completing the trial or arbitration, as well as jury fees and arbitration fees likely to be assessed. If you fail to timely pay any additional deposit requested, we will have the right to withdraw from the representation and to cease performing further work. If permission of the court or arbitration panel is required, you agree not to oppose any motion to withdraw.

Client Responsibilities. You agree to pay our statements for services and expenses as provided below. In addition, you agree to be candid and cooperative with us and to keep us informed with complete and accurate factual information, documents, and other communications relevant to the subject matter of our representation or otherwise reasonably requested by us. In particular, you agree to make officers and employees available to attend trial, hearings, depositions and discovery

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conferences, and other proceedings, and to commit the appropriate personnel and sufficient resources to meet the Client's discovery obligations.

Because it is important that we be able to contact you at all times to consult with you regarding your representation, you agree to inform us, in writing, of any changes in the name, address, telephone number, contact person, e-mail address, or other relevant changes. Whenever we need your instructions or authorization in order to proceed with legal work on your behalf, we will contact you at the latest business address we have received from you.

Designation of Client Representative. We understand that from time to time You may like us to speak with Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer, as necessary to facilitate our rendition of legal services to you. You therefore agree that we are specifically authorized to communicate with your designated representative, Mack McDonald.

Advice about Possible Outcomes. Either at the commencement or during the course of our representation, we may express opinions or beliefs concerning the litigation or various courses of action and the results that might be anticipated. Any such statement made by any lawyer of our firm is intended to be an expression of opinion only, based on information available to us at the time, and should not be construed by you as a promise or guarantee.

Termination of Engagement. The Client may at any time terminate our services and representation upon written notice to us. Such termination shall not, however, relieve the Client of the obligation to pay for all services already rendered, including work in progress and remaining incomplete at the time of termination, and to pay for all expenses incurred on behalf of the Client through the date of termination.

We reserve the right to withdraw from our representation as required or permitted by the applicable rules of professional conduct upon written notice to you. In the event that we terminate the engagement, we will take such steps as are reasonably practicable to protect your interests in the above litigation, and you agree to take all steps necessary to free us of any obligation to perform further, including the execution of any documents necessary to perfect our withdrawal. We will be entitled to be paid for all services rendered and costs or expenses incurred on your behalf through the date of withdrawal. If permission for withdrawal is required by a court or arbitration panel, we will promptly request such permission, and you agree not to oppose our request.

Conclusion of Representation; Retention and Disposition of Documents. Unless previously terminated, our representation of the Client in this matter will terminate upon our sending you our final statement for services rendered in the matter. At your request, your papers and property will be returned to you. Our own files pertaining to the matter will be retained by the firm. These firm files include, for example, firm administrative records, time and expense reports, personnel and staffing materials, and credit and accounting records; and internal lawyers' work product such as drafts, notes, internal memoranda, and legal and factual research, including investigative reports, prepared by or for the internal use of lawyers. All such documents retained by the firm will be transferred to the person responsible for administering our records retention program. For various

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reasons, including the minimization of unnecessary storage expenses, we reserve the right to destroy or otherwise dispose of any such documents or other materials retained by us within a reasonable time after the termination of the engagement without further notice to you.

Post-Engagement Matters. You are engaging the firm to provide legal services in connection with specific litigation. After the litigation concludes, changes may occur in the applicable laws or regulations that could have an impact upon your future rights and liabilities. Unless you engage us after completion of the litigation to provide additional advice on issues arising from the litigation, the firm has no continuing obligation to advise you with respect to future legal developments.

In-Firm Privilege Consent. From time to time, issues arise relating to legal ethics or our duties under the professional conduct rules that apply to lawyers. These might include, for example, conflict of interest issues, and could even include issues raised because of a dispute between us and a client over the handling of a matter. Normally, when such issues arise, we seek the advice of our Firm counsel, who is an expert in such matters. We consider such consultations to be attorney-client privileged communications between Firm personnel and the counsel for the Firm. A few courts, however, have held that under some circumstances such communications involve a conflict of interest between the client and the Firm and that our consultation with Firm counsel may not be privileged, unless we either withdraw from the representation of the client or obtain the client's consent to consult with Firm counsel. We believe that it is in our clients' interest, as well as our own interest, that when legal ethics or related issues arise during a representation, we obtain expert analysis of our obligations. Accordingly, you agree that if we determine in our own discretion during the course of the representation that it is either necessary or appropriate to consult with our internal or outside counsel, we have your consent to do so and that our representation of you shall not thereby waive any attorney-client privilege that the Firm may have to protect the confidentiality of our communications with counsel.

Electronic File Storage and Communication. The Firm uses cloud-based services for document and file storage and email for communication. You consent to our use of cloud-based services and storage of our documents and files and email for communications, including confidential communications.

Entire Agreement. This agreement contains the entire agreement of the parties with respect to its subject matter and no modification or waiver of any provision hereof shall be valid unless it be in writing and signed by both parties. The agreement shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Utah.

The attorney-client relationship works best when there is a mutual understanding about fees and payment terms. Please review this letter carefully. Because we want you to feel this agreement was made at arm's length, we advise and recommend that you obtain independent legal counsel to review and advise you on the terms of this agreement. If it meets with your approval, sign the

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enclosed copy of the letter in the space provided below and return it to me with retainer or fee advance so that we may begin work.

Our goal is to provide outstanding legal services on the most cost-efficient basis possible. If at any time you wish to discuss either our billing policies and procedures generally or a specific billing statement, we encourage you to contact us.

Very truly yours,

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S.B. 179

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AMENDMENTS

2022 GENERAL SESSION

STATE OF UTAH

Chief Sponsor: Todd D. Weiler

House Sponsor: Ryan D. Wilcox

LONG TITLE

General Description:

This bill addresses provisions related to the criminal justice system.

Highlighted Provisions:

This bill:

- ▶ creates and modifies definitions;
- ▶ modifies provisions requiring a county jail to report certain information to the State Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (CCJJ);
- ▶ prohibits CCJJ from providing a state grant to an agency or program who is not in compliance with certain statutory reporting requirements;
- ▶ requires certain residential, vocational, and life skills programs to provide data to CCJJ;
- ▶ requires CCJJ to evaluate, report, and publish certain data;
- ▶ requires a county to create a criminal justice coordinating council subject to certain requirements;
- ▶ removes and modifies provisions related to certification by the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (DSAMH) of treatment providers who work with individuals involved in the criminal justice system;
- ▶ requires DSAMH to:
 - establish outcome measurements for treatment programs, including measurements related to recidivism reduction;
 - coordinate with the Administrative Office of the Courts, the Department of Corrections (DOC), the Department of Workforce Services, and the Board of

- 30 Pardons and Parole to collect certain recidivism data;
- 31 • meet certain reporting requirements for the measurements and data; and
- 32 • publish certain treatment information online;
- 33 ▶ modifies the Statewide Behavioral Health Crisis Response Account;
- 34 ▶ requires DOC to:
 - 35 • track an offender's compliance with certain treatment while on probation or
 - 36 parole; and
 - 37 • create a case action plan for an offender within a certain time frame;
 - 38 ▶ prohibits DOC from contracting with a county to house state inmates if the county is
 - 39 not in compliance with certain statutory reporting requirements;
 - 40 ▶ provides that a felony offense is not required for participation in a drug court
 - 41 program; and
 - 42 ▶ makes technical and conforming changes.

43 Money Appropriated in this Bill:

- 44 This bill appropriates in fiscal year 2023:
 - 45 ▶ to General Fund Restricted -- Behavioral Health Crisis Response Account, as an
 - 46 ongoing appropriation:
 - 47 • from General Fund, \$1,000,000; and
 - 48 ▶ to Department of Health and Human Services -- Integrated Health Care Services --
 - 49 Non-Medicaid Behavioral Health Treatment and Crisis Response, as an ongoing
 - 50 appropriation:
 - 51 • from the General Fund Restricted -- Behavioral Health Crisis Response
 - 52 Account, \$1,000,000.

53 Other Special Clauses:

54 None

55 Utah Code Sections Affected:

56 AMENDS:

57 17-22-32, as last amended by Laws of Utah 2020, Chapters 283 and 413

- 58 [62A-4a-412](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapters 29, 231, 262, and 419
- 59 [62A-15-103](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapters 231 and 277
- 60 [62A-15-123](#), as enacted by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapter 76
- 61 [62A-15-602](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapter 122
- 62 [63M-7-204](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapters 64 and 426
- 63 [64-13-6](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapters 173, 246, and 260
- 64 [64-13-21](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapters 173 and 260
- 65 [64-13-26](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2015, Chapter 412
- 66 [64-13e-103](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2020, Chapter 410
- 67 [78A-5-201](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2015, Chapter 412

68 ENACTS:

- 69 [13-53-111](#), Utah Code Annotated 1953
- 70 [17-55-101](#), Utah Code Annotated 1953
- 71 [17-55-201](#), Utah Code Annotated 1953
- 72 [63M-7-218](#), Utah Code Annotated 1953

73 REPEALS:

- 74 [62A-15-103.5](#), as last amended by Laws of Utah 2021, Chapter 64



76 *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Utah:*

77 Section 1. Section **13-53-111** is enacted to read:

78 **13-53-111. Recidivism reporting requirements.**

79 (1) A residential, vocational and life skills program shall collect data on recidivism of
80 participants, including data on:

81 (a) participants who participate in the residential, vocational and life skills program
82 while under the supervision of a criminal court or the Board of Pardons and Parole and are
83 convicted of another offense while participating in the program or within two years after the
84 day on which the program ends; and

85 (b) the type of services provided to, and employment of, the participants described in

86 Subsection (1)(a).

87 (2) A residential, vocational and life skills program shall annually, on or before August
88 31, provide the data described in Subsection (1) to the State Commission on Criminal and
89 Juvenile Justice, to be included in the report described in Subsection [63M-7-204\(1\)\(x\)](#).

90 Section 2. Section **17-22-32** is amended to read:

91 **17-22-32. County jail reporting requirements.**

92 (1) As used in this section:

93 (a) "Commission" means the State Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
94 created in Section [63M-7-201](#).

95 (b) (i) "In-custody death" means an inmate death that occurs while the inmate is in the
96 custody of a county jail.

97 (ii) "In-custody death" includes an inmate death that occurs while the inmate is:

98 (A) being transported for medical care; or

99 (B) receiving medical care outside of a county jail.

100 (c) "Inmate" means an individual who is processed or booked into custody or housed in
101 a county jail in the state.

102 (d) "Opiate" means the same as that term is defined in Section [58-37-2](#).

103 (2) Each county jail shall submit a report to the commission before June 15 of each
104 year that includes, for the preceding calendar year [~~if reasonably available~~]:

105 (a) the average daily inmate population each month;

106 (b) the number of inmates in the county jail on the last day of each month who identify
107 as each race or ethnicity included in the Standards for Transmitting Race and Ethnicity

108 published by the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation;

109 (c) the number of inmates booked into the county jail;

110 (d) the number of inmates held in the county jail each month on behalf of each of the
111 following entities:

112 (i) the Bureau of Indian Affairs;

113 (ii) a state prison;

- 114 (iii) a federal prison;
- 115 (iv) the United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement;
- 116 (v) any other entity with which a county jail has entered a contract to house inmates on
117 the entity's behalf;
- 118 (e) the number of inmates that are denied pretrial release and held in the custody of the
119 county jail while the inmate awaited final disposition of the inmate's criminal charges;
- 120 (f) for each inmate booked into the county jail:
 - 121 (i) the name of the agency that arrested the inmate;
 - 122 (ii) the date and time the inmate was booked into and released from the custody of the
123 county jail;
 - 124 (iii) if the inmate was released from the custody of the county jail, the reason the
125 inmate was released from the custody of the county jail;
 - 126 (iv) if the inmate was released from the custody of the county jail on a financial
127 condition, whether the financial condition was set by a bail commissioner or a court;
 - 128 (v) the number of days the inmate was held in the custody of the county jail before
129 disposition of the inmate's criminal charges;
 - 130 (vi) whether the inmate was released from the custody of the county jail before final
131 disposition of the inmate's criminal charges; and
 - 132 (vii) the state identification number of the inmate;
- 133 (g) the number of in-custody deaths that occurred at the county jail;
- 134 (h) for each in-custody death:
 - 135 (i) the name, gender, race, ethnicity, age, and known or suspected medical diagnosis or
136 disability, if any, of the deceased;
 - 137 (ii) the date, time, and location of death;
 - 138 (iii) the law enforcement agency that detained, arrested, or was in the process of
139 arresting the deceased; and
 - 140 (iv) a brief description of the circumstances surrounding the death;
- 141 (i) the known, or discoverable on reasonable inquiry, causes and contributing factors of

142 each of the in-custody deaths described in Subsection (2)(g);

143 (j) the county jail's policy for notifying an inmate's next of kin after the inmate's
144 in-custody death;

145 (k) the county jail policies, procedures, and protocols:

146 (i) for treatment of an inmate experiencing withdrawal from alcohol or substance use,
147 including use of opiates;

148 (ii) that relate to the county jail's provision, or lack of provision, of medications used to
149 treat, mitigate, or address an inmate's symptoms of withdrawal, including methadone and all
150 forms of buprenorphine and naltrexone; and

151 (iii) that relate to screening, assessment, and treatment of an inmate for a substance use
152 or mental health disorder; and

153 (l) any report the county jail provides or is required to provide under federal law or
154 regulation relating to inmate deaths.

155 (3) (a) Subsection (2) does not apply to a county jail if the county jail:

156 (i) collects and stores the data described in Subsection (2); and

157 (ii) enters into a memorandum of understanding with the commission that allows the
158 commission to access the data described in Subsection (2).

159 (b) The memorandum of understanding described in Subsection (3)(a)(ii) shall include
160 a provision to protect any information related to an ongoing investigation and comply with all
161 applicable federal and state laws.

162 (c) If the commission accesses data from a county jail in accordance with Subsection
163 (3)(a), the commission may not release a report prepared from that data, unless:

164 (i) the commission provides the report for review to:

165 (A) the county jail; and

166 (B) any arresting agency that is named in the report; and

167 (ii) (A) the county jail approves the report for release;

168 (B) the county jail reviews the report and prepares a response to the report to be
169 published with the report; or

170 (C) the county jail fails to provide a response to the report within four weeks after the
171 day on which the commission provides the report to the county jail.

172 (4) The commission shall:

173 (a) compile the information from the reports described in Subsection (2);

174 (b) omit or redact any identifying information of an inmate in the compilation to the
175 extent omission or redaction is necessary to comply with state and federal law;

176 (c) submit the compilation to the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim
177 Committee and the Utah Substance Use and Mental Health Advisory Council before November
178 1 of each year; and

179 (d) submit the compilation to the protection and advocacy agency designated by the
180 governor before November 1 of each year.

181 (5) The [~~Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice~~] commission may not provide
182 access to or use a county jail's policies, procedures, or protocols submitted under this section in
183 a manner or for a purpose not described in this section.

184 (6) A report including only the names and causes of death of deceased inmates and the
185 facility in which they were being held in custody [~~with~~] shall be made available to the public.

186 Section 3. Section **17-55-101** is enacted to read:

187 **CHAPTER 55. CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCILS**

188 **Part 1. General Provisions**

189 **17-55-101. Definitions.**

190 As used in this part:

191 (1) "Commission" means the State Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
192 created in Section [63M-7-201](#).

193 (2) "Criminal justice agency" means an agency or institution directly involved in the
194 apprehension, prosecution, or incarceration of a person involved in criminal activity.

195 (3) "Criminal justice coordinating council" or "council" means a council created by a
196 county or counties in accordance with Section [17-55-201](#).

197 (4) "Criminal justice system" means the continuum of criminal justice agencies and

198 post-incarceration services that an individual may encounter as a result of the individual's
199 criminal activity.

200 (5) (a) "Post-incarceration services" means services that may assist an individual who
201 is leaving incarceration to reintegrate into the community.

202 (b) "Post-incarceration services" includes:

203 (i) educational services;

204 (ii) housing services;

205 (iii) health care services;

206 (iv) workforce services; and

207 (v) human services programs.

208 Section 4. Section 17-55-201 is enacted to read:

209 **Part 2. Criminal Justice Coordinating Councils**

210 **17-55-201. Criminal justice coordinating councils -- Creation -- Strategic plan --**

211 **Reporting requirements.**

212 (1) (a) Beginning January 1, 2023, a county shall:

213 (i) create a criminal justice coordinating council; or

214 (ii) jointly with another county or counties, create a criminal justice coordinating
215 council.

216 (b) The purpose of a council is to coordinate and improve components of the criminal
217 justice system in the county or counties.

218 (2) (a) A council shall include:

219 (i) one county commissioner or county council member;

220 (ii) the county sheriff or the sheriff's designee;

221 (iii) one chief of police of a municipality within the county or the chief's designee;

222 (iv) the county attorney or the attorney's designee;

223 (v) one public defender or attorney who provides public defense within the county;

224 (vi) one district court judge;

225 (vii) one justice court judge;

- 226 (viii) one representative from the Division of Adult Probation and Parole within the
- 227 Department of Corrections;
- 228 (ix) one representative from the local mental health authority within the county; and
- 229 (x) one individual who is:
- 230 (A) a crime victim; or
- 231 (B) a victim advocate, as defined in Section [77-38-403](#).
- 232 (b) A council may include:
- 233 (i) an individual representing:
- 234 (A) local government;
- 235 (B) human services programs;
- 236 (C) higher education;
- 237 (D) peer support services;
- 238 (E) workforce services;
- 239 (F) local housing services;
- 240 (G) mental health or substance use disorder providers;
- 241 (H) a health care organization within the county;
- 242 (I) a local homeless council;
- 243 (J) family counseling and support groups; or
- 244 (K) organizations that work with families of incarcerated individuals; or
- 245 (ii) an individual with lived experiences in the criminal justice system.
- 246 (3) The member described in Subsection (2)(a)(i) shall serve as chair of the council.
- 247 (4) (a) A council shall develop and implement a strategic plan for the county's or
- 248 counties' criminal justice system that includes:
- 249 (i) mapping of all systems, resources, assets, and services within the county's or
- 250 counties' criminal justice system;
- 251 (ii) a plan for data sharing across the county's or counties' criminal justice system;
- 252 (iii) recidivism reduction objectives; and
- 253 (iv) community reintegration goals.

254 (b) The commission may assist a council in the development of a strategic plan.

255 (5) Before November 30 of each year, a council shall provide a written report to the
256 commission regarding:

257 (a) the implementation of a strategic plan described in Subsection (4); and

258 (b) any data on the impact of the council on the criminal justice system in the county or
259 counties.

260 Section 5. Section **62A-4a-412** is amended to read:

261 **62A-4a-412. Reports, information, and referrals confidential.**

262 (1) Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, reports made under this part, as well
263 as any other information in the possession of the division obtained as the result of a report are
264 private, protected, or controlled records under Title 63G, Chapter 2, Government Records
265 Access and Management Act, and may only be made available to:

266 (a) a police or law enforcement agency investigating a report of known or suspected
267 abuse or neglect, including members of a child protection team;

268 (b) a physician who reasonably believes that a child may be the subject of abuse or
269 neglect;

270 (c) an agency that has responsibility or authority to care for, treat, or supervise a minor
271 who is the subject of a report;

272 (d) a contract provider that has a written contract with the division to render services to
273 a minor who is the subject of a report;

274 (e) a subject of the report, the natural parents of the child, and the guardian ad litem;

275 (f) a court, upon a finding that access to the records may be necessary for the
276 determination of an issue before the court, provided that in a divorce, custody, or related
277 proceeding between private parties, the record alone is:

278 (i) limited to objective or undisputed facts that were verified at the time of the
279 investigation; and

280 (ii) devoid of conclusions drawn by the division or any of the division's workers on the
281 ultimate issue of whether or not an individual's acts or omissions constituted any level of abuse

- 282 or neglect of another individual;
- 283 (g) an office of the public prosecutor or its deputies in performing an official duty;
- 284 (h) a person authorized by a Children's Justice Center, for the purposes described in
- 285 Section 67-5b-102;
- 286 (i) a person engaged in bona fide research, when approved by the director of the
- 287 division, if the information does not include names and addresses;
- 288 (j) the State Board of Education, acting on behalf of itself or on behalf of a local
- 289 education agency, as defined in Section 63J-5-102, for the purpose of evaluating whether an
- 290 individual should be permitted to obtain or retain a license as an educator or serve as an
- 291 employee or volunteer in a school, limited to information with substantiated or supported
- 292 findings involving an alleged sexual offense, an alleged felony or class A misdemeanor drug
- 293 offense, or any alleged offense against the person under Title 76, Chapter 5, Offenses Against
- 294 the Person, and with the understanding that the office must provide the subject of a report
- 295 received under Subsection (1)(k) with an opportunity to respond to the report before making a
- 296 decision concerning licensure or employment;
- 297 (k) any individual identified in the report as a perpetrator or possible perpetrator of
- 298 abuse or neglect, after being advised of the screening prohibition in Subsection (2);
- 299 (l) a person filing a petition for a child protective order on behalf of a child who is the
- 300 subject of the report;
- 301 (m) a licensed child-placing agency or person who is performing a preplacement
- 302 adoptive evaluation in accordance with the requirements of Sections 78B-6-128 and
- 303 78B-6-130;
- 304 (n) an Indian tribe to:
- 305 (i) certify or license a foster home;
- 306 (ii) render services to a subject of a report; or
- 307 (iii) investigate an allegation of abuse, neglect, or dependency; or
- 308 (o) the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, the Department of Health, or a
- 309 local substance abuse authority, described in Section 17-43-201, for the purpose of providing

310 substance abuse treatment to a pregnant woman or a parent of a newborn child, or the services
311 described in Subsection 62A-15-103(2)(~~o~~)(p).

312 (2) (a) A person, unless listed in Subsection (1), may not request another person to
313 obtain or release a report or any other information in the possession of the division obtained as
314 a result of the report that is available under Subsection (1)(k) to screen for potential
315 perpetrators of abuse or neglect.

316 (b) A person who requests information knowing that the request is a violation of
317 Subsection (2)(a) is subject to the criminal penalty in Subsection (4).

318 (3) (a) Except as provided in Section 62A-4a-1007, the division and law enforcement
319 officials shall ensure the anonymity of the person or persons making the initial report and any
320 others involved in the division's or law enforcement officials' subsequent investigation.

321 (b) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, excluding Section 80-3-107, but
322 including this chapter and Title 63G, Chapter 2, Government Records Access and Management
323 Act, when the division makes a report or other information in the division's possession
324 available under Subsection (1)(e) to a subject of the report or a parent of a child, the division
325 shall remove from the report or other information only the names, addresses, and telephone
326 numbers of individuals or specific information that could:

- 327 (i) identify the referent;
- 328 (ii) impede a criminal investigation; or
- 329 (iii) endanger an individual's safety.

330 (4) Any person who willfully permits, or aides and abets the release of data or
331 information obtained as a result of this part, in the possession of the division or contained on
332 any part of the Management Information System, in violation of this part or Sections
333 62A-4a-1003 through 62A-4a-1007, is guilty of a class C misdemeanor.

334 (5) (a) As used in this Subsection (5), "physician" means an individual licensed to
335 practice as a physician or osteopath in this state under Title 58, Chapter 67, Utah Medical
336 Practice Act, or Title 58, Chapter 68, Utah Osteopathic Medical Practice Act.

337 (b) The physician-patient privilege does not:

338 (i) excuse a physician from reporting suspected abuse, neglect, fetal alcohol syndrome,
339 or fetal drug dependency under this part; and

340 (ii) constitute grounds for excluding evidence regarding a child's injuries, or the cause
341 of the child's injuries, in any judicial or administrative proceeding resulting from a report under
342 this part.

343 (6) A child-placing agency or person who receives a report in connection with a
344 preplacement adoptive evaluation under Sections 78B-6-128 and 78B-6-130:

345 (a) may provide this report to the person who is the subject of the report; and

346 (b) may provide this report to a person who is performing a preplacement adoptive
347 evaluation in accordance with the requirement of Sections 78B-6-128 and 78B-6-130, or to a
348 licensed child-placing agency or to an attorney seeking to facilitate an adoption.

349 (7) A member of a child protection team may, before the day on which the child is
350 removed, share case-specific information obtained from the division under this section with
351 other members of the child protection team.

352 (8) (a) Except as provided in Subsection (8)(b), in a divorce, custody, or related
353 proceeding between private parties, a court may not receive into evidence a report that:

354 (i) is provided to the court:

355 (A) under Subsection (1)(f); or

356 (B) by a parent of the child after the record is made available to the parent under
357 Subsection (1)(e);

358 (ii) describes a parent of the child as the alleged perpetrator; and

359 (iii) is found to be unsubstantiated, unsupported, or without merit.

360 (b) (i) After a motion to admit the report described in Subsection (8)(a) is made, the
361 court shall allow sufficient time for all subjects of the record to respond before making a
362 finding on the motion.

363 (ii) After considering the motion described in Subsection (8)(b)(i), the court may
364 receive the report into evidence upon a finding on the record of good cause.

365 Section 6. Section 62A-15-103 is amended to read:

366 **62A-15-103. Division -- Creation -- Responsibilities.**

367 (1) (a) There is created the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health within the
 368 department, under the administration and general supervision of the executive director.

369 (b) The division is the substance abuse authority and the mental health authority for
 370 this state.

371 (2) The division shall:

372 (a) (i) educate the general public regarding the nature and consequences of substance
 373 abuse by promoting school and community-based prevention programs;

374 (ii) render support and assistance to public schools through approved school-based
 375 substance abuse education programs aimed at prevention of substance abuse;

376 (iii) promote or establish programs for the prevention of substance abuse within the
 377 community setting through community-based prevention programs;

378 (iv) cooperate with and assist treatment centers, recovery residences, and other
 379 organizations that provide services to individuals recovering from a substance abuse disorder,
 380 by identifying and disseminating information about effective practices and programs;

381 [~~(v) except as provided in Section 62A-15-103.5, make rules in accordance with Title~~
 382 ~~63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act, to develop, in collaboration with public~~
 383 ~~and private programs, minimum standards for public and private providers of substance abuse~~
 384 ~~and mental health programs licensed by the department under Title 62A, Chapter 2, Licensure~~
 385 ~~of Programs and Facilities;]~~

386 [(~~vi~~)] (v) promote integrated programs that address an individual's substance abuse,
 387 mental health, and physical health[~~, and criminal risk factors~~];

388 [(~~vii~~)] (vi) establish and promote an evidence-based continuum of screening,
 389 assessment, prevention, treatment, and recovery support services in the community for
 390 individuals with a substance use disorder [~~and~~] or mental illness [~~that addresses criminal risk~~
 391 ~~factors~~];

392 [(~~viii~~)] (vii) evaluate the effectiveness of programs described in this Subsection (2);

393 [(~~ix~~)] (viii) consider the impact of the programs described in this Subsection (2) on:

- 394 (A) emergency department utilization;
- 395 (B) jail and prison populations;
- 396 (C) the homeless population; and
- 397 (D) the child welfare system; and
- 398 [~~(x)~~] (ix) promote or establish programs for education and certification of instructors to
- 399 educate individuals convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs or driving with
- 400 any measurable controlled substance in the body;
- 401 (b) (i) collect and disseminate information pertaining to mental health;
- 402 (ii) provide direction over the state hospital including approval of the state hospital's
- 403 budget, administrative policy, and coordination of services with local service plans;
- 404 (iii) make rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative
- 405 Rulemaking Act, to educate families concerning mental illness and promote family
- 406 involvement, when appropriate, and with patient consent, in the treatment program of a family
- 407 member; and
- 408 (iv) make rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative
- 409 Rulemaking Act, to direct that an individual receiving services through a local mental health
- 410 authority or the Utah State Hospital be informed about and, if desired by the individual,
- 411 provided assistance in the completion of a declaration for mental health treatment in
- 412 accordance with Section [62A-15-1002](#);
- 413 (c) (i) consult and coordinate with local substance abuse authorities and local mental
- 414 health authorities regarding programs and services;
- 415 (ii) provide consultation and other assistance to public and private agencies and groups
- 416 working on substance abuse and mental health issues;
- 417 (iii) promote and establish cooperative relationships with courts, hospitals, clinics,
- 418 medical and social agencies, public health authorities, law enforcement agencies, education and
- 419 research organizations, and other related groups;
- 420 (iv) promote or conduct research on substance abuse and mental health issues, and
- 421 submit to the governor and the Legislature recommendations for changes in policy and

- 422 legislation;
- 423 (v) receive, distribute, and provide direction over public funds for substance abuse and
- 424 mental health services;
- 425 (vi) monitor and evaluate programs provided by local substance abuse authorities and
- 426 local mental health authorities;
- 427 (vii) examine expenditures of local, state, and federal funds;
- 428 (viii) monitor the expenditure of public funds by:
- 429 (A) local substance abuse authorities;
- 430 (B) local mental health authorities; and
- 431 (C) in counties where they exist, a private contract provider that has an annual or
- 432 otherwise ongoing contract to provide comprehensive substance abuse or mental health
- 433 programs or services for the local substance abuse authority or local mental health authority;
- 434 (ix) contract with local substance abuse authorities and local mental health authorities
- 435 to provide a comprehensive continuum of services that include community-based services for
- 436 individuals involved in the criminal justice system, in accordance with division policy, contract
- 437 provisions, and the local plan;
- 438 (x) contract with private and public entities for special statewide or nonclinical
- 439 services, or services for individuals involved in the criminal justice system, according to
- 440 division rules;
- 441 (xi) review and approve each local substance abuse authority's plan and each local
- 442 mental health authority's plan in order to ensure:
- 443 (A) a statewide comprehensive continuum of substance abuse services;
- 444 (B) a statewide comprehensive continuum of mental health services;
- 445 (C) services result in improved overall health and functioning;
- 446 (D) a statewide comprehensive continuum of community-based services designed to
- 447 reduce criminal risk factors for individuals who are determined to have substance abuse or
- 448 mental illness conditions or both, and who are involved in the criminal justice system;
- 449 (E) compliance, where appropriate, with the certification requirements in Subsection

450 (2)(j); and
451 (F) appropriate expenditure of public funds;
452 (xii) review and make recommendations regarding each local substance abuse
453 authority's contract with the local substance abuse authority's provider of substance abuse
454 programs and services and each local mental health authority's contract with the local mental
455 health authority's provider of mental health programs and services to ensure compliance with
456 state and federal law and policy;
457 (xiii) monitor and ensure compliance with division rules and contract requirements;
458 and
459 (xiv) withhold funds from local substance abuse authorities, local mental health
460 authorities, and public and private providers for contract noncompliance, failure to comply
461 with division directives regarding the use of public funds, or for misuse of public funds or
462 money;
463 (d) ensure that the requirements of this part are met and applied uniformly by local
464 substance abuse authorities and local mental health authorities across the state;
465 (e) require each local substance abuse authority and each local mental health authority,
466 in accordance with Subsections 17-43-201(5)(b) and 17-43-301(6)(a)(ii), to submit a plan to
467 the division on or before May 15 of each year;
468 (f) conduct an annual program audit and review of each local substance abuse authority
469 and each local substance abuse authority's contract provider, and each local mental health
470 authority and each local mental health authority's contract provider, including:
471 (i) a review and determination regarding whether:
472 (A) public funds allocated to the local substance abuse authority or the local mental
473 health authorities are consistent with services rendered by the authority or the authority's
474 contract provider, and with outcomes reported by the authority's contract provider; and
475 (B) each local substance abuse authority and each local mental health authority is
476 exercising sufficient oversight and control over public funds allocated for substance use
477 disorder and mental health programs and services; and

478 (ii) items determined by the division to be necessary and appropriate;

479 (g) define "prevention" by rule as required under Title 32B, Chapter 2, Part 4,

480 Alcoholic Beverage and Substance Abuse Enforcement and Treatment Restricted Account Act;

481 (h) (i) train and certify an adult as a peer support specialist, qualified to provide peer

482 supports services to an individual with:

483 (A) a substance use disorder;

484 (B) a mental health disorder; or

485 (C) a substance use disorder and a mental health disorder;

486 (ii) certify a person to carry out, as needed, the division's duty to train and certify an

487 adult as a peer support specialist;

488 (iii) make rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative

489 Rulemaking Act, that:

490 (A) establish training and certification requirements for a peer support specialist;

491 (B) specify the types of services a peer support specialist is qualified to provide;

492 (C) specify the type of supervision under which a peer support specialist is required to

493 operate; and

494 (D) specify continuing education and other requirements for maintaining or renewing

495 certification as a peer support specialist; and

496 (iv) make rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative

497 Rulemaking Act, that:

498 (A) establish the requirements for a person to be certified to carry out, as needed, the

499 division's duty to train and certify an adult as a peer support specialist; and

500 (B) specify how the division shall provide oversight of a person certified to train and

501 certify a peer support specialist;

502 ~~[(i) except as provided in Section 62A-15-103.5, establish by rule, in accordance with~~

503 ~~Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act, minimum standards and~~

504 ~~requirements for the provision of substance use disorder and mental health treatment to an~~

505 ~~individual who is incarcerated or who is required to participate in treatment by a court or by the~~

506 Board of Pardons and Parole, including:]

507 [(i) collaboration with the Department of Corrections and the Utah Substance Use and
508 Mental Health Advisory Council to develop and coordinate the standards, including standards
509 for county and state programs serving individuals convicted of class A and class B
510 misdemeanors;]

511 [(ii) determining that the standards ensure available treatment, including the most
512 current practices and procedures demonstrated by recognized scientific research to reduce
513 recidivism, including focus on the individual's criminal risk factors; and]

514 [(iii) requiring that all public and private treatment programs meet the standards
515 established under this Subsection (2)(i) in order to receive public funds allocated to the
516 division, the Department of Corrections, or the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
517 for the costs of providing screening, assessment, prevention, treatment, and recovery support;]

518 [(j) except as provided in Section 62A-15-103.5, establish by rule, in accordance with
519 Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act, the requirements and procedures
520 for the certification of licensed public and private providers, including individuals licensed by
521 the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing, programs licensed by the department,
522 and health care facilities licensed by the Department of Health, who provide, as part of their
523 practice, substance use disorder and mental health treatment to an individual involved in the
524 criminal justice system, including:]

525 [(i) collaboration with the Department of Corrections, the Utah Substance Use and
526 Mental Health Advisory Council, and the Utah Association of Counties to develop, coordinate,
527 and implement the certification process;]

528 [(ii) basing the certification process on the standards developed under Subsection (2)(i)
529 for the treatment of an individual involved in the criminal justice system; and]

530 [(iii) the requirement that a public or private provider of treatment to an individual
531 involved in the criminal justice system shall obtain certification on or before July 1, 2016, and
532 shall renew the certification every two years, in order to qualify for funds allocated to the
533 division, the Department of Corrections, or the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice

534 ~~on or after July 1, 2016;~~

535 ~~[(k)]~~ (i) collaborate with the State Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice to
536 analyze and provide recommendations to the Legislature regarding:

537 (i) pretrial services and the resources needed to reduce recidivism;

538 (ii) county jail and county behavioral health early-assessment resources needed for an
539 ~~[offender]~~ individual convicted of a class A or class B misdemeanor; and

540 (iii) the replacement of federal dollars associated with drug interdiction law
541 enforcement task forces that are reduced;

542 ~~[(l)]~~ (i) ~~establish performance goals and outcome measurements for all treatment~~
543 ~~programs for which minimum standards are established under Subsection (2)(i), including~~
544 ~~recidivism data and data regarding cost savings associated with recidivism reduction and the~~
545 ~~reduction in the number of inmates, that are obtained in collaboration with the Administrative~~
546 ~~Office of the Courts and the Department of Corrections; and]~~

547 ~~[(ii)]~~ collect data to track and determine whether the goals and measurements are being
548 attained and make this information available to the public;]

549 (j) establish performance goals and outcome measurements for a mental health or
550 substance use treatment program that is licensed under Chapter 2, Licensure of Programs and
551 Facilities, and contracts with the department, including goals and measurements related to
552 employment and reducing recidivism of individuals receiving mental health or substance use
553 treatment who are involved with the criminal justice system;

554 (k) annually, on or before November 30, submit a written report to the Judiciary
555 Interim Committee, the Health and Human Services Interim Committee, and the Law
556 Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee, that includes:

557 (i) a description of the performance goals and outcome measurements described in
558 Subsection (2)(j); and

559 (ii) information on the effectiveness of the goals and measurements in ensuring
560 appropriate and adequate mental health or substance use treatment is provided in a treatment
561 program described in Subsection (2)(j);

562 (l) collaborate with the Administrative Office of the Courts, the Department of
563 Corrections, the Department of Workforce Services, and the Board of Pardons and Parole to
564 collect data on recidivism, including data on:

565 (i) individuals who participate in a mental health or substance use treatment program
566 while incarcerated and are convicted of another offense within two years after release from
567 incarceration;

568 (ii) individuals who are ordered by a criminal court or the Board of Pardons and Parole
569 to participate in a mental health or substance use treatment program and are convicted of
570 another offense while participating in the treatment program or within two years after the day
571 on which the treatment program ends;

572 (iii) the type of treatment provided to, and employment of, the individuals described in
573 Subsections (2)(l)(i) and (ii); and

574 (iv) cost savings associated with recidivism reduction and the reduction in the number
575 of inmates in the state;

576 (m) ~~[in]~~ at the division's discretion, use the data described in Subsection (2)(l) to make
577 decisions regarding the use of funds allocated to the division~~[, the Administrative Office of the~~
578 ~~Courts, and the Department of Corrections to provide treatment for which standards are~~
579 ~~established under Subsection (2)(i)]~~ to provide treatment;

580 (n) annually, on or before August 31, submit the data collected under Subsection
581 ~~[(2)(k)]~~ (2)(l) and any recommendations to improve the data collection to the State
582 Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice~~[, which shall compile a report of findings based~~
583 ~~on the data and provide the report to the Judiciary Interim Committee, the Health and Human~~
584 ~~Services Interim Committee, the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee,~~
585 ~~and the related appropriations subcommittees; and]~~ to be included in the report described in
586 Subsection 63M-7-204(1)(x);

587 (o) publish the following on the division's website:

588 (i) the performance goals and outcome measurements described in Subsection (2)(j);
589 and

590 (ii) a description of the services provided and the contact information for the mental
591 health and substance use treatment programs described in Subsection (2)(j) and residential,
592 vocational and life skills programs, as defined in Section 13-53-102; and

593 ~~[(o)]~~ (p) consult and coordinate with the Department of Health and the Division of
594 Child and Family Services to develop and manage the operation of a program designed to
595 reduce substance abuse during pregnancy and by parents of a newborn child that includes:

596 (i) providing education and resources to health care providers and individuals in the
597 state regarding prevention of substance abuse during pregnancy;

598 (ii) providing training to health care providers in the state regarding screening of a
599 pregnant woman or pregnant minor to identify a substance abuse disorder; and

600 (iii) providing referrals to pregnant women, pregnant minors, or parents of a newborn
601 child in need of substance abuse treatment services to a facility that has the capacity to provide
602 the treatment services.

603 (3) In addition to the responsibilities described in Subsection (2), the division shall,
604 within funds appropriated by the Legislature for this purpose, implement and manage the
605 operation of a firearm safety and suicide prevention program, in consultation with the Bureau
606 of Criminal Identification created in Section 53-10-201, including:

607 (a) coordinating with the Department of Health, local mental health and substance
608 abuse authorities, a nonprofit behavioral health advocacy group, and a representative from a
609 Utah-based nonprofit organization with expertise in the field of firearm use and safety that
610 represents firearm owners, to:

611 (i) produce and periodically review and update a firearm safety brochure and other
612 educational materials with information about the safe handling and use of firearms that
613 includes:

614 (A) information on safe handling, storage, and use of firearms in a home environment;

615 (B) information about at-risk individuals and individuals who are legally prohibited
616 from possessing firearms;

617 (C) information about suicide prevention awareness; and

- 618 (D) information about the availability of firearm safety packets;
- 619 (ii) procure cable-style gun locks for distribution under this section;
- 620 (iii) produce a firearm safety packet that includes the firearm safety brochure and the
- 621 cable-style gun lock described in this Subsection (3); and
- 622 (iv) create a suicide prevention education course that:
- 623 (A) provides information for distribution regarding firearm safety education;
- 624 (B) incorporates current information on how to recognize suicidal behaviors and
- 625 identify individuals who may be suicidal; and
- 626 (C) provides information regarding crisis intervention resources;
- 627 (b) distributing, free of charge, the firearm safety packet to the following persons, who
- 628 shall make the firearm safety packet available free of charge:
- 629 (i) health care providers, including emergency rooms;
- 630 (ii) mobile crisis outreach teams;
- 631 (iii) mental health practitioners;
- 632 (iv) other public health suicide prevention organizations;
- 633 (v) entities that teach firearm safety courses;
- 634 (vi) school districts for use in the seminar, described in Section 53G-9-702, for parents
- 635 of students in the school district; and
- 636 (vii) firearm dealers to be distributed in accordance with Section 76-10-526;
- 637 (c) creating and administering a rebate program that includes a rebate that offers
- 638 between \$10 and \$200 off the purchase price of a firearm safe from a participating firearms
- 639 dealer or a person engaged in the business of selling firearm safes in Utah, by a Utah resident;
- 640 (d) in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act,
- 641 making rules that establish procedures for:
- 642 (i) producing and distributing the suicide prevention education course and the firearm
- 643 safety brochures and packets;
- 644 (ii) procuring the cable-style gun locks for distribution; and
- 645 (iii) administering the rebate program; and

646 (e) reporting to the Health and Human Services Interim Committee regarding
647 implementation and success of the firearm safety program and suicide prevention education
648 course at or before the November meeting each year.

649 (4) (a) The division may refuse to contract with and may pursue legal remedies against
650 any local substance abuse authority or local mental health authority that fails, or has failed, to
651 expend public funds in accordance with state law, division policy, contract provisions, or
652 directives issued in accordance with state law.

653 (b) The division may withhold funds from a local substance abuse authority or local
654 mental health authority if the authority's contract provider of substance abuse or mental health
655 programs or services fails to comply with state and federal law or policy.

656 (5) (a) Before reissuing or renewing a contract with any local substance abuse authority
657 or local mental health authority, the division shall review and determine whether the local
658 substance abuse authority or local mental health authority is complying with the oversight and
659 management responsibilities described in Sections 17-43-201, 17-43-203, 17-43-303, and
660 17-43-309.

661 (b) Nothing in this Subsection (5) may be used as a defense to the responsibility and
662 liability described in Section 17-43-303 and to the responsibility and liability described in
663 Section 17-43-203.

664 (6) In carrying out the division's duties and responsibilities, the division may not
665 duplicate treatment or educational facilities that exist in other divisions or departments of the
666 state, but shall work in conjunction with those divisions and departments in rendering the
667 treatment or educational services that those divisions and departments are competent and able
668 to provide.

669 (7) The division may accept in the name of and on behalf of the state donations, gifts,
670 devises, or bequests of real or personal property or services to be used as specified by the
671 donor.

672 (8) The division shall annually review with each local substance abuse authority and
673 each local mental health authority the authority's statutory and contract responsibilities

674 regarding:

- 675 (a) use of public funds;
- 676 (b) oversight of public funds; and
- 677 (c) governance of substance use disorder and mental health programs and services.

678 (9) The Legislature may refuse to appropriate funds to the division upon the division's
679 failure to comply with the provisions of this part.

680 (10) If a local substance abuse authority contacts the division under Subsection
681 17-43-201(10) for assistance in providing treatment services to a pregnant woman or pregnant
682 minor, the division shall:

- 683 (a) refer the pregnant woman or pregnant minor to a treatment facility that has the
684 capacity to provide the treatment services; or
- 685 (b) otherwise ensure that treatment services are made available to the pregnant woman
686 or pregnant minor.

687 (11) The division shall employ a school-based mental health specialist to be housed at
688 the State Board of Education who shall work with the State Board of Education to:

- 689 (a) provide coordination between a local education agency and local mental health
690 authority;
- 691 (b) recommend evidence-based and evidence informed mental health screenings and
692 intervention assessments for a local education agency; and
- 693 (c) coordinate with the local community, including local departments of health, to
694 enhance and expand mental health related resources for a local education agency.

695 Section 7. Section **62A-15-123** is amended to read:

696 **62A-15-123. Statewide Behavioral Health Crisis Response Account -- Creation --**
697 **Administration -- Permitted uses.**

698 (1) There is created a restricted account within the General Fund known as the
699 "Statewide Behavioral Health Crisis Response Account," consisting of:

- 700 (a) money appropriated or otherwise made available by the Legislature; and
- 701 (b) contributions of money, property, or equipment from federal agencies, political

702 subdivisions of the state, or other persons.

703 (2) (a) Subject to appropriations by the Legislature and any contributions to the account
704 described in Subsection (1)(b), the division shall disburse funds in the account only for the
705 purpose of support or implementation of services or enhancements of those services in order to
706 rapidly, efficiently, and effectively deliver 988 services in the state.

707 (b) Funds distributed from the account to county local mental health and substance
708 abuse authorities for the provision of crisis services are not subject to the 20% county match
709 described in Sections 17-43-201 and 17-43-301.

710 (c) ~~[The]~~ Except as provided in Subsection (2)(d), the division shall prioritize
711 expending funds from the account as follows:

712 (i) the Statewide Mental Health Crisis Line, as defined in Section 62A-15-1301,
713 including coordination with 911 emergency service, as defined in Section 69-2-102, and
714 coordination with local substance abuse authorities as described in Section 17-43-201, and
715 local mental health authorities, described in Section 17-43-301;

716 (ii) mitigation of any negative impacts on 911 emergency service from 988 services;

717 (iii) mobile crisis outreach teams as defined in Section 62A-15-1401, distributed in
718 accordance with rules made by the division in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah
719 Administrative Rulemaking Act;

720 (iv) behavioral health receiving centers as defined in Section 62A-15-118;

721 (v) stabilization services as described in Section 62A-1-104; and

722 (vi) mental health crisis services provided by local substance abuse authorities as
723 described in Section 17-43-201 and local mental health authorities described in Section
724 17-43-301 to provide prolonged mental health services for up to 90 days after the day on which
725 an individual experiences a mental health crisis.

726 (d) If the Legislature appropriates money to the account for a purpose described in
727 Subsection (2)(c), the division shall use the appropriation for that purpose.

728 (3) Subject to appropriations by the Legislature and any contributions to the account
729 described in Subsection (1)(b), the division may expend funds in the account for administrative

730 costs that the division incurs related to administering the account.

731 (4) The division director shall submit and make available to the public a report before
732 December of each year to the Behavioral Health Crisis Response Commission, as defined in
733 Section 63C-18-202, the Social Services Appropriations Subcommittee, and the Legislative
734 Management Committee that includes:

735 (a) the amount of each disbursement from the [~~restricted account described in Section~~
736 62A-15-123] account;

737 (b) the recipient of each disbursement, the goods and services received, and a
738 description of the project funded by the disbursement;

739 (c) any conditions placed by the division on the disbursements from the [~~restricted~~]
740 account;

741 (d) the anticipated expenditures from the [~~restricted account described in this chapter~~]
742 account for the next fiscal year;

743 (e) the amount of any unexpended funds carried forward;

744 (f) the number of Statewide Mental Health Crisis Line calls received;

745 (g) the progress towards accomplishing the goals of providing statewide mental health
746 crisis service; and

747 (h) other relevant justification for ongoing support from the [~~restricted~~] account.

748 Section 8. Section **62A-15-602** is amended to read:

749 **62A-15-602. Definitions.**

750 As used in this part, Part 7, Commitment of Persons Under Age 18 to Division of
751 Substance Abuse and Mental Health, Part 8, Interstate Compact on Mental Health, Part 9, Utah
752 Forensic Mental Health Facility, Part 10, Declaration for Mental Health Treatment, and Part
753 12, Essential Treatment and Intervention Act:

754 (1) "Adult" means an individual 18 years of age or older.

755 (2) "Approved treatment facility or program" means a mental health or substance use
756 treatment provider that meets the [~~standards~~] goals and measurements described in Subsection

757 [~~62A-15-103(2)(a)(v)~~] 62A-15-103(2)(j).

758 (3) "Assisted outpatient treatment" means involuntary outpatient mental health
759 treatment ordered under Section [62A-15-630.5](#).

760 (4) "Commitment to the custody of a local mental health authority" means that an adult
761 is committed to the custody of the local mental health authority that governs the mental health
762 catchment area where the adult resides or is found.

763 (5) "Community mental health center" means an entity that provides treatment and
764 services to a resident of a designated geographical area, that operates by or under contract with
765 a local mental health authority, and that complies with state standards for community mental
766 health centers.

767 (6) "Designated examiner" means:

768 (a) a licensed physician, preferably a psychiatrist, who is designated by the division as
769 specially qualified by training or experience in the diagnosis of mental or related illness; or

770 (b) a licensed mental health professional designated by the division as specially
771 qualified by training and who has at least five years' continual experience in the treatment of
772 mental illness.

773 (7) "Designee" means a physician who has responsibility for medical functions
774 including admission and discharge, an employee of a local mental health authority, or an
775 employee of a person that has contracted with a local mental health authority to provide mental
776 health services under Section [17-43-304](#).

777 (8) "Essential treatment" and "essential treatment and intervention" mean court-ordered
778 treatment at a local substance abuse authority or an approved treatment facility or program for
779 the treatment of an adult's substance use disorder.

780 (9) "Harmful sexual conduct" means the following conduct upon an individual without
781 the individual's consent, including the nonconsensual circumstances described in Subsections
782 [76-5-406\(2\)\(a\)](#) through (l):

783 (a) sexual intercourse;

784 (b) penetration, however slight, of the genital or anal opening of the individual;

785 (c) any sexual act involving the genitals or anus of the actor or the individual and the

786 mouth or anus of either individual, regardless of the gender of either participant; or

787 (d) any sexual act causing substantial emotional injury or bodily pain.

788 (10) "Informed waiver" means the patient was informed of a right and, after being
789 informed of that right and the patient's right to waive the right, expressly communicated his or
790 her intention to waive that right.

791 (11) "Institution" means a hospital or a health facility licensed under Section 26-21-8.

792 (12) "Local substance abuse authority" means the same as that term is defined in
793 Section 62A-15-102 and described in Section 17-43-201.

794 (13) "Mental health facility" means the Utah State Hospital or other facility that
795 provides mental health services under contract with the division, a local mental health
796 authority, a person that contracts with a local mental health authority, or a person that provides
797 acute inpatient psychiatric services to a patient.

798 (14) "Mental health officer" means an individual who is designated by a local mental
799 health authority as qualified by training and experience in the recognition and identification of
800 mental illness, to:

801 (a) apply for and provide certification for a temporary commitment; or

802 (b) assist in the arrangement of transportation to a designated mental health facility.

803 (15) "Mental illness" means:

804 (a) a psychiatric disorder that substantially impairs an individual's mental, emotional,
805 behavioral, or related functioning; or

806 (b) the same as that term is defined in:

807 (i) the current edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders
808 published by the American Psychiatric Association; or

809 (ii) the current edition of the International Statistical Classification of Diseases and
810 Related Health Problems.

811 (16) "Patient" means an individual who is:

812 (a) under commitment to the custody or to the treatment services of a local mental
813 health authority; or

814 (b) undergoing essential treatment and intervention.

815 (17) "Physician" means an individual who is:

816 (a) licensed as a physician under Title 58, Chapter 67, Utah Medical Practice Act; or

817 (b) licensed as a physician under Title 58, Chapter 68, Utah Osteopathic Medical

818 Practice Act.

819 (18) "Serious bodily injury" means bodily injury that involves a substantial risk of

820 death, unconsciousness, extreme physical pain, protracted and obvious disfigurement, or

821 protracted loss or impairment of the function of a bodily member, organ, or mental faculty.

822 (19) "Substantial danger" means that due to mental illness, an individual is at serious

823 risk of:

824 (a) suicide;

825 (b) serious bodily self-injury;

826 (c) serious bodily injury because the individual is incapable of providing the basic

827 necessities of life, including food, clothing, or shelter;

828 (d) causing or attempting to cause serious bodily injury to another individual; or

829 (e) engaging in harmful sexual conduct.

830 (20) "Treatment" means psychotherapy, medication, including the administration of

831 psychotropic medication, or other medical treatments that are generally accepted medical or

832 psychosocial interventions for the purpose of restoring the patient to an optimal level of

833 functioning in the least restrictive environment.

834 Section 9. Section **63M-7-204** is amended to read:

835 **63M-7-204. Duties of commission.**

836 (1) The State Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice administration shall:

837 (a) promote the commission's purposes as enumerated in Section [63M-7-201](#);

838 (b) promote the communication and coordination of all criminal and juvenile justice

839 agencies;

840 (c) study, evaluate, and report on the status of crime in the state and on the

841 effectiveness of criminal justice policies, procedures, and programs that are directed toward the

842 reduction of crime in the state;

843 (d) study, evaluate, and report on programs initiated by state and local agencies to
844 address reducing recidivism, including changes in penalties and sentencing guidelines intended
845 to reduce recidivism, costs savings associated with the reduction in the number of inmates, and
846 evaluation of expenses and resources needed to meet goals regarding the use of treatment as an
847 alternative to incarceration, as resources allow;

848 (e) study, evaluate, and report on policies, procedures, and programs of other
849 jurisdictions which have effectively reduced crime;

850 (f) identify and promote the implementation of specific policies and programs the
851 commission determines will significantly reduce crime in Utah;

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

855 (h) provide analysis, accountability, recommendations, and supervision for state and
856 federal criminal justice grant money;

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

860 (j) promote research and program evaluation as an integral part of the criminal and
861 juvenile justice system;

862 (k) provide a comprehensive criminal justice plan annually;

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

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

868 (i) developing and maintaining common data standards for use by all state criminal
869 justice agencies;

870 (ii) annually performing audits of criminal history record information maintained by
871 state criminal justice agencies to assess their accuracy, completeness, and adherence to
872 standards;

873 (iii) defining and developing state and local programs and projects associated with the
874 improvement of information management for law enforcement and the administration of
875 justice; and

876 (iv) establishing general policies concerning criminal and juvenile justice information
877 systems and making rules as necessary to carry out the duties under Subsection (1)(k) and this
878 Subsection (1)(m);

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

881 (o) allocate and administer grants for law enforcement operations and programs related
882 to reducing illegal drug activity and related criminal activity;

883 (p) request, receive, and evaluate data and recommendations collected and reported by
884 agencies and contractors related to policies recommended by the commission regarding
885 recidivism reduction, including the data described in Section 13-53-111 and Subsection
886 62A-15-103(2)(l);

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

890 (r) oversee or designate an entity to oversee the implementation of juvenile justice
891 reforms;

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

895 (t) allocate and administer grants, from money made available, for pilot qualifying
896 education programs;

897 (u) oversee the trauma-informed justice program described in Section 63M-7-209;

898 (v) request, receive, and evaluate the aggregate data collected from prosecutorial
899 agencies and the Administrative Office of the Courts, in accordance with Sections 63M-7-216
900 and 78A-2-109.5; [and]

901 (w) report annually to the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee
902 on the progress made on each of the following goals of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative:

903 (i) ensuring oversight and accountability;

904 (ii) supporting local corrections systems;

905 (iii) improving and expanding reentry and treatment services; and

906 (iv) strengthening probation and parole supervision[-];

907 (x) compile a report of findings based on the data and recommendations provided

908 under Section 13-53-111 and Subsection 62A-15-103(2)(n) that:

909 (i) separates the data provided under Section 13-53-111 by each residential, vocational
910 and life skills program; and

911 (ii) separates the data provided under Subsection 62A-15-103(2)(n) by each mental
912 health or substance use treatment program; and

913 (y) publish the report described in Subsection (1)(x) on the commission's website and
914 annually provide the report to the Judiciary Interim Committee, the Health and Human Services
915 Interim Committee, the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee, and the
916 related appropriations subcommittees.

917 (2) If the commission designates an entity under Subsection (1)(r), the commission
918 shall ensure that the membership of the entity includes representation from the three branches
919 of government and, as determined by the commission, representation from relevant stakeholder
920 groups across all parts of the juvenile justice system, including county representation.

921 Section 10. Section 63M-7-218 is enacted to read:

922 **63M-7-218. State grant requirements.**

923 (1) As used in this section, "commission" means the State Commission on Criminal
924 and Juvenile Justice created in Section 63M-7-201.

925 (2) Beginning July 1, 2023, the commission may not award any grant of state funds to:

926 (a) a county that is subject to, and not in compliance with, Subsection [64-13e-104\(6\)](#);

927 (b) a county jail that is subject to, and not in compliance with, Subsection [17-22-32\(2\)](#)
928 or [77-20-103\(2\)](#);

929 (c) a criminal justice coordinating council that is subject to, and not in compliance
930 with, Subsection [17-55-201\(5\)](#);

931 (d) a state or local government agency or nonprofit organization that is subject to, and
932 not in compliance with, Subsection [63M-7-214\(7\)](#);

933 (e) a law enforcement agency that is subject to, and not in compliance with, Subsection
934 [63M-7-214\(7\)](#) or [77-7-8.5\(2\)](#);

935 (f) a prosecutorial agency that is subject to, and not in compliance with, Subsection
936 [63M-7-216\(2\)](#) or [77-22-2.5\(9\)](#); or

937 (g) a residential, vocational and life skills program that is subject to, and not in
938 compliance with, Section [13-53-111](#).

939 Section 11. Section **64-13-6** is amended to read:

940 **64-13-6. Department duties.**

941 (1) The department shall:

942 (a) protect the public through institutional care and confinement, and supervision in the
943 community of offenders where appropriate;

944 (b) implement court-ordered punishment of offenders;

945 (c) provide evidence-based and evidence-informed program opportunities for offenders
946 designed to reduce offenders' criminogenic and recidivism risks, including behavioral,
947 cognitive, educational, and career-readiness program opportunities;

948 (d) ensure that offender participation in all program opportunities described in
949 Subsection (1)(c) is voluntary;

950 (e) where appropriate, utilize offender volunteers as mentors in the program
951 opportunities described in Subsection (1)(c);

952 (f) provide treatment for sex offenders who are found to be treatable based upon
953 criteria developed by the department;

954 (g) provide the results of ongoing clinical assessment of sex offenders and objective
955 diagnostic testing to sentencing and release authorities;

956 (h) manage programs that take into account the needs and interests of victims, where
957 reasonable;

958 (i) supervise probationers and parolees as directed by statute and implemented by the
959 courts and the Board of Pardons and Parole;

960 (j) subject to Subsection (2), investigate criminal conduct involving offenders
961 incarcerated in a state correctional facility;

962 (k) cooperate and exchange information with other state, local, and federal law
963 enforcement agencies to achieve greater success in prevention and detection of crime and
964 apprehension of criminals;

965 (l) implement the provisions of Title 77, Chapter 28c, Interstate Compact for Adult
966 Offender Supervision;

967 (m) establish a case action plan based on appropriate validated risk, needs, and
968 responsivity assessments for each offender as follows:

969 (i) (A) if an offender is to be supervised in the community, the department shall
970 establish a case action plan [~~shall be established~~] for the offender [~~not more~~] no later than [90]
971 60 days after [~~supervision by the department~~] the day on which the department's community
972 supervision of the offender begins; and

973 (B) if the offender is committed to the custody of the department, the department shall
974 establish a case action plan [~~shall be established~~] for the offender [~~not more~~] no later than [+20]
975 90 days after the [~~commitment~~] day on which the offender is committed to the custody of the
976 department;

977 (ii) each case action plan shall integrate an individualized, evidence-based, and
978 evidence-informed treatment and program plan with clearly defined completion requirements;

979 (iii) the department shall share each newly established case action plan with the
980 sentencing and release authority within 30 days after the day on which the case action plan is
981 established; and

982 (iv) the department shall share any changes to a case action plan, including any change
983 in an offender's risk assessment, with the sentencing and release authority within 30 days after
984 the day of the change; and

985 (n) ensure that any training or certification required of a public official or public
986 employee, as those terms are defined in Section 63G-22-102, complies with Title 63G, Chapter
987 22, State Training and Certification Requirements, if the training or certification is required:

- 988 (i) under this title;
- 989 (ii) by the department; or
- 990 (iii) by an agency or division within the department.

991 (2) The department may in the course of supervising probationers and parolees:

992 (a) respond in accordance with the graduated and evidence-based processes established
993 by the Utah Sentencing Commission under Subsection 63M-7-404(6), to an individual's
994 violation of one or more terms of the probation or parole; and

995 (b) upon approval by the court or the Board of Pardons and Parole, impose as a
996 sanction for an individual's violation of the terms of probation or parole a period of
997 incarceration of not more than three consecutive days and not more than a total of five days
998 within a period of 30 days.

999 (3) (a) By following the procedures in Subsection (3)(b), the department may
1000 investigate the following occurrences at state correctional facilities:

- 1001 (i) criminal conduct of departmental employees;
- 1002 (ii) felony crimes resulting in serious bodily injury;
- 1003 (iii) death of any person; or
- 1004 (iv) aggravated kidnaping.

1005 (b) Before investigating any occurrence specified in Subsection (3)(a), the department
1006 shall:

1007 (i) notify the sheriff or other appropriate law enforcement agency promptly after
1008 ascertaining facts sufficient to believe an occurrence specified in Subsection (3)(a) has
1009 occurred; and

1010 (ii) obtain consent of the sheriff or other appropriate law enforcement agency to
1011 conduct an investigation involving an occurrence specified in Subsection (3)(a).

1012 (4) Upon request, the department shall provide copies of investigative reports of
1013 criminal conduct to the sheriff or other appropriate law enforcement agencies.

1014 (5) (a) The executive director of the department, or the executive director's designee if
1015 the designee possesses expertise in correctional programming, shall consult at least annually
1016 with cognitive and career-readiness staff experts from the Utah system of higher education and
1017 the State Board of Education to review the department's evidence-based and evidence-informed
1018 treatment and program opportunities.

1019 (b) Beginning in the 2022 interim, the department shall provide an annual report to the
1020 Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee regarding the department's
1021 implementation of and offender participation in evidence-based and evidence-informed
1022 treatment and program opportunities designed to reduce the criminogenic and recidivism risks
1023 of offenders over time.

1024 (6) (a) As used in this Subsection (6):

1025 (i) "Accounts receivable" means any amount owed by an offender arising from a
1026 criminal judgment that has not been paid.

1027 (ii) "Accounts receivable" includes unpaid fees, overpayments, fines, forfeitures,
1028 surcharges, costs, interest, penalties, restitution to victims, third-party claims, claims,
1029 reimbursement of a reward, and damages that an offender is ordered to pay.

1030 (b) The department shall collect and disburse, with any interest and any other costs
1031 assessed under Section 64-13-21, an accounts receivable for an offender during:

1032 (i) the parole period and any extension of that period in accordance with Subsection
1033 (6)(c); and

1034 (ii) the probation period for which the court orders supervised probation and any
1035 extension of that period by the department in accordance with Subsection 77-18-105(7).

1036 (c) (i) If an offender has an unpaid balance of the offender's accounts receivable at the
1037 time that the offender's sentence expires or terminates, the department shall be referred to the

1038 sentencing court for the sentencing court to enter a civil judgment of restitution and a civil
1039 accounts receivable as described in Section 77-18-114.

1040 (ii) If the board makes an order for restitution within 60 days from the day on which
1041 the offender's sentence expires or terminates, the board shall refer the order for restitution to
1042 the sentencing court to be entered as a civil judgment of restitution as described in Section
1043 77-18-114.

1044 (d) This Subsection (6) only applies to offenders sentenced before July 1, 2021.
1045 Section 12. Section 64-13-21 is amended to read:

1046 **64-13-21. Supervision of sentenced offenders placed in community -- Rulemaking**
1047 **-- POST certified parole or probation officers and peace officers -- Duties -- Supervision**
1048 **fee.**

1049 (1) (a) The department, except as otherwise provided by law, shall supervise sentenced
1050 offenders placed in the community on probation by the courts, on parole by the Board of
1051 Pardons and Parole, or upon acceptance for supervision under the terms of the Interstate
1052 Compact for the Supervision of Parolees and Probationers.

1053 (b) If a sentenced offender participates in substance use treatment or a residential,
1054 vocational and life skills program, as defined in Section 13-53-102, while under supervision on
1055 probation or parole, the department shall monitor the offender's compliance with and
1056 completion of the treatment or program.

1057 [~~(b)~~] (c) The department shall establish standards for:

1058 (i) the supervision of offenders in accordance with sentencing guidelines and
1059 supervision length guidelines, including the graduated and evidence-based responses,
1060 established by the Utah Sentencing Commission, giving priority, based on available resources,
1061 to felony offenders and offenders sentenced [~~pursuant to~~] under Subsection 58-37-8

1062 (2)(b)(ii)[~~;~~]; and

1063 (ii) the monitoring described in Subsection (1)(b).

1064 (2) The department shall apply the graduated and evidence-based responses established
1065 by the Utah Sentencing Commission to facilitate a prompt and appropriate response to an

1066 individual's violation of the terms of probation or parole, including:

1067 (a) sanctions to be used in response to a violation of the terms of probation or parole;
1068 and

1069 (b) requesting approval from the court or Board of Pardons and Parole to impose a
1070 sanction for an individual's violation of the terms of probation or parole, for a period of
1071 incarceration of not more than three consecutive days and not more than a total of five days
1072 within a period of 30 days.

1073 (3) The department shall implement a program of graduated incentives as established
1074 by the Utah Sentencing Commission to facilitate the department's prompt and appropriate
1075 response to an offender's:

1076 (a) compliance with the terms of probation or parole; or

1077 (b) positive conduct that exceeds those terms.

1078 (4) (a) The department shall, in collaboration with the State Commission on Criminal
1079 and Juvenile Justice and the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, create standards
1080 and procedures for the collection of information, including cost savings related to recidivism
1081 reduction and the reduction in the number of inmates, related to the use of the graduated and
1082 evidence-based responses and graduated incentives, and offenders' outcomes.

1083 (b) The collected information shall be provided to the State Commission on Criminal
1084 and Juvenile Justice not less frequently than annually on or before August 31.

1085 (5) Employees of the department who are POST certified as law enforcement officers
1086 or correctional officers and who are designated as parole and probation officers by the
1087 executive director have the following duties:

1088 (a) monitoring, investigating, and supervising a parolee's or probationer's compliance
1089 with the conditions of the parole or probation agreement;

1090 (b) investigating or apprehending any offender who has escaped from the custody of
1091 the department or absconded from supervision;

1092 (c) supervising any offender during transportation; or

1093 (d) collecting DNA specimens when the specimens are required under Section

1094 53-10-404.

1095 (6) (a) (i) A monthly supervision fee of \$30 shall be collected from each offender on
1096 probation or parole.

1097 (ii) The fee described in Subsection (6)(a)(i) may be suspended or waived by the
1098 department upon a showing by the offender that imposition would create a substantial hardship
1099 or if the offender owes restitution to a victim.

1100 (b) (i) The department shall make rules in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah
1101 Administrative Rulemaking Act, specifying the criteria for suspension or waiver of the
1102 supervision fee and the circumstances under which an offender may request a hearing.

1103 (ii) In determining whether the imposition of the supervision fee would constitute a
1104 substantial hardship, the department shall consider the financial resources of the offender and
1105 the burden that the fee would impose, with regard to the offender's other obligations.

1106 (7) (a) For offenders placed on probation under Section 77-18-105 or parole under
1107 Subsection 76-3-202(2)(a) on or after October 1, 2015, but before January 1, 2019, the
1108 department shall establish a program allowing an offender to earn credits for the offender's
1109 compliance with the terms of the offender's probation or parole, which shall be applied to
1110 reducing the period of probation or parole as provided in this Subsection (7).

1111 (b) The program shall provide that an offender earns a reduction credit of 30 days from
1112 the offender's period of probation or parole for each month the offender completes without any
1113 violation of the terms of the offender's probation or parole agreement, including the case action
1114 plan.

1115 (c) The department shall maintain a record of credits earned by an offender under this
1116 Subsection (7) and shall request from the court or the Board of Pardons and Parole the
1117 termination of probation or parole not fewer than 30 days prior to the termination date that
1118 reflects the credits earned under this Subsection (7).

1119 (d) This Subsection (7) does not prohibit the department from requesting a termination
1120 date earlier than the termination date established by earned credits under Subsection (7)(c).

1121 (e) The court or the Board of Pardons and Parole shall terminate an offender's

1122 probation or parole upon completion of the period of probation or parole accrued by time
1123 served and credits earned under this Subsection (7) unless the court or the Board of Pardons
1124 and Parole finds that termination would interrupt the completion of a necessary treatment
1125 program, in which case the termination of probation or parole shall occur when the treatment
1126 program is completed.

1127 (f) The department shall report annually to the State Commission on Criminal and
1128 Juvenile Justice on or before August 31:

1129 (i) the number of offenders who have earned probation or parole credits under this
1130 Subsection (7) in one or more months of the preceding fiscal year and the percentage of the
1131 offenders on probation or parole during that time that this number represents;

1132 (ii) the average number of credits earned by those offenders who earned credits;

1133 (iii) the number of offenders who earned credits by county of residence while on
1134 probation or parole;

1135 (iv) the cost savings associated with sentencing reform programs and practices; and

1136 (v) a description of how the savings will be invested in treatment and

1137 early-intervention programs and practices at the county and state levels.

1138 Section 13. Section **64-13-26** is amended to read:

1139 **64-13-26. Private providers of services.**

1140 (1) ~~[The]~~ Subject to Subsection 64-13-21(1)(b), the department may contract with
1141 ~~[private providers or other agencies]~~ a private provider or another agency for the provision of
1142 care, treatment, and supervision of ~~[offenders]~~ an offender committed to the care and custody
1143 of the department.

1144 (2) (a) The department shall:

1145 (i) establish standards for the operation of the programs;

1146 (ii) establish standards ~~[pursuant to]~~ under Section 64-13-25 regarding program
1147 standards; and

1148 (iii) annually review the programs for compliance.

1149 (b) The reviews described in Subsection (2)(a) shall be classified as confidential

1150 internal working papers.

1151 (c) Access to records regarding the reviews is available upon the discretion of the
1152 executive director or the governor, or upon court order.

1153 Section 14. Section **64-13e-103** is amended to read:

1154 **64-13e-103. Contracts for housing state inmates.**

1155 (1) Subject to Subsection (6), the department may contract with a county to house state
1156 inmates in a county or other correctional facility.

1157 (2) The department shall give preference for placement of state inmates, over private
1158 entities, to county correctional facility bed spaces for which the department has contracted
1159 under Subsection (1).

1160 (3) (a) The compensation rate for housing state inmates pursuant to a contract
1161 described in Subsection (1) shall be:

1162 (i) except as provided in Subsection (3)(a)(ii), 83.19% of the actual state daily
1163 incarceration rate for beds in a county that, pursuant to the contract, are dedicated to a
1164 treatment program for state inmates, if the treatment program is approved by the department
1165 under Subsection (3)(c);

1166 (ii) 74.18% of the actual state daily incarceration rate for beds in a county that, pursuant
1167 to the contract, are dedicated to an alternative treatment program for state inmates, if the
1168 alternative treatment program is approved by the department under Subsection (3)(c); and

1169 (iii) 66.23% of the actual state daily incarceration rate for beds in a county other than
1170 the beds described in Subsections (3)(a)(i) and (ii).

1171 (b) The department shall:

1172 (i) make rules, in accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative
1173 Rulemaking Act, that establish standards that a treatment program is required to meet before
1174 the treatment program is considered for approval for the purpose of a county receiving payment
1175 based on the rate described in Subsection (3)(a)(i) or (ii); and

1176 (ii) determine on an annual basis, based on appropriations made by the Legislature for
1177 the contracts described in this section, whether to approve a treatment program that meets the

1178 standards established under Subsection (3)(b)(i), for the purpose of a county receiving payment
1179 based on the rate described in Subsection (3)(a)(i) or (ii).

1180 (c) The department may not approve a treatment program for the purpose of a county
1181 receiving payment based on the rate described in Subsection (3)(a)(i) or (ii), unless:

1182 (i) the program meets the standards established under Subsection (3)(b)(i);

1183 (ii) the department determines that the Legislature has appropriated sufficient funds to:

1184 (A) pay the county that provides the treatment program at the rate described in
1185 Subsection (3)(a)(i) or (ii); and

1186 (B) pay each county that does not provide a treatment program an amount per state
1187 inmate that is not less than the amount per state inmate received for the preceding fiscal year by
1188 a county that did not provide a treatment program; and

1189 (iii) the department determines that the treatment program is needed by the department
1190 at the location where the treatment program will be provided.

1191 (4) Compensation to a county for state inmates incarcerated under this section shall be
1192 made by the department.

1193 (5) Counties that contract with the department under Subsection (1) shall, on or before
1194 June 30 of each year, submit a report to the department that includes:

1195 (a) the number of state inmates the county housed under this section; and

1196 (b) the total number of state inmate days of incarceration that were provided by the
1197 county.

1198 (6) Except as provided under Subsection (7), the department may not enter into a
1199 contract described under Subsection (1), unless:

1200 (a) beginning July 1, 2023, the county jail within the county is in compliance with the
1201 reporting requirements described in Subsection 17-22-32(2); and

1202 (b) the Legislature has previously passed a joint resolution that includes the following
1203 information regarding the proposed contract:

1204 ~~[(a)]~~ (i) the approximate number of beds to be contracted;

1205 ~~[(b)]~~ (ii) the daily rate at which the county is paid to house a state inmate;

1206 [~~(c)~~] (iii) the approximate amount of the county's long-term debt; and
 1207 [~~(d)~~] (iv) the repayment time of the debt for the facility where the inmates are to be
 1208 housed.

1209 (7) The department may enter into a contract with a county government to house
 1210 inmates without complying with the approval process described in Subsection (6) only if the
 1211 county facility was under construction, or already in existence, on March 16, 2001.

1212 (8) Any resolution passed by the Legislature under Subsection (6) does not bind or
 1213 obligate the Legislature or the department regarding the proposed contract.

1214 Section 15. Section **78A-5-201** is amended to read:

1215 **78A-5-201. Creation and expansion of existing drug court programs -- Definition**
 1216 **of drug court program -- Criteria for participation in drug court programs -- Reporting**
 1217 **requirements.**

1218 (1) There may be created a drug court program in any judicial district that
 1219 demonstrates:

1220 (a) the need for a drug court program; and

1221 (b) the existence of a collaborative strategy between the court, prosecutors, defense
 1222 counsel, corrections, and substance abuse treatment services to reduce substance abuse by
 1223 offenders.

1224 (2) The collaborative strategy in each drug court program shall:

1225 (a) include monitoring and evaluation components to measure program effectiveness;

1226 and

1227 (b) be submitted to, for the purpose of coordinating the disbursement of funding, the:

1228 (i) executive director of the Department of Human Services;

1229 (ii) executive director of the Department of Corrections; and

1230 (iii) state court administrator.

1231 (3) (a) Funds disbursed to a drug court program shall be allocated as follows:

1232 (i) 87% to the Department of Human Services for testing, treatment, and case
 1233 management; and

1234 (ii) 13% to the Administrative Office of the Courts for increased judicial and court
1235 support costs.

1236 (b) This provision does not apply to federal block grant funds.

1237 (4) A drug court program shall include continuous judicial supervision using a
1238 cooperative approach with prosecutors, defense counsel, corrections, substance abuse treatment
1239 services, juvenile court probation, and the Division of Child and Family Services as appropriate
1240 to promote public safety, protect participants' due process rights, and integrate substance abuse
1241 treatment with justice system case processing.

1242 (5) Screening criteria for participation in a drug court program shall include:

1243 (a) a plea to, conviction of, or adjudication for a nonviolent drug offense or
1244 drug-related offense;

1245 (b) an agreement to frequent alcohol and other drug testing;

1246 (c) participation in one or more substance abuse treatment programs; and

1247 (d) an agreement to submit to sanctions for noncompliance with drug court program
1248 requirements.

1249 (6) (a) The Judicial Council shall develop rules prescribing eligibility requirements for
1250 participation in adult criminal drug courts.

1251 (b) Acceptance of an offender into a drug court shall be based on a risk and needs
1252 assessment, without regard to the nature of the offense.

1253 (c) A plea to, conviction of, or adjudication for a felony offense is not required for
1254 participation in a drug court program.

1255 Section 16. **Repealer.**

1256 This bill repeals:

1257 Section **62A-15-103.5, Provider certification.**

1258 Section 17. **Appropriation.**

1259 The following sums of money are appropriated for the fiscal year beginning July 1,
1260 2022, and ending June 30, 2023. These are additions to amounts previously appropriated for
1261 fiscal year 2023.

1262 Subsection 17(a). Operating and Capital Budgets.
 1263 Under the terms and conditions of Title 63J, Chapter 1, Budgetary Procedures Act, the
 1264 Legislature appropriates the following sums of money from the funds or accounts indicated for
 1265 the use and support of the government of the state of Utah.

1266 ITEM 1

1267 To Department of Health and Human Services -- Integrated Health Care Services
 1268 From General Fund Restricted -- Behavioral Health
 1269 Crisis Response Account \$1,000,000

1270 Schedule of Programs:

1271 Non-Medicaid Behavioral Health
 1272 Treatment and Crisis Response \$1,000,000

1273 The Legislature intends that the appropriations under this item be used to build and
 1274 operate one or more behavioral health receiving centers in a rural area of the state.

1275 Subsection 17(b). Restricted Fund and Account Transfers.

1276 The Legislature authorizes the State Division of Finance to transfer the following
 1277 amounts between the following funds or accounts as indicated. Expenditures and outlays from
 1278 the funds to which the money is transferred must be authorized by an appropriation.

1279 ITEM 2

1280 To General Fund Restricted -- Behavioral Health Crisis Response Account
 1281 From General Fund \$1,000,000

1282 Schedule of Programs:


1283 General Fund Restricted -- Behavioral
 1284 Health Crisis Response Account \$1,000,000

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN THE
UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RIGHTS
AND
SAN JUAN COUNTY

WHEREAS, the Utah Division of Water Rights, hereinafter referred to as DWRI, and San Juan County have the expressed interest in the installation, maintenance and operation of a stream gage on Pack Creek above Spanish Valley near Moab, Utah.

WHEREAS, the DWRI, has contracted with the United States Geological Survey to install, maintain, collect and publish the flow data at the on Pack Creek above Spanish Valley near Moab, Utah Stream Gage.

THEREFORE, San Juan County has agreed to commit financial resources maintenance and operation of the gage. The gage maintenance and operation rate may be adjusted annually by the USGS. The maintenance and operation cost of the gage for the first year of operation from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023 is \$9,624.00. For the first year of operation San Juan County agrees to pay \$3,208.00 of the maintenance and operation cost of the gage. San Juan County further agrees to pay 1/3 of the maintenance and operation rate each subsequent year. San Juan County reserves the right to terminate its participation and funding at any time by providing notice to the USGS and the DWRI.



James Reese, Assistant State Engineer
Utah Division of Water Rights

4/26/2022

Date

San Juan County

Date

Proposal for USGS streamgauge on Pack Creek near Moab, UT

U.S. Geological Survey Utah Water Science Center

Objective

A streamflow gaging station located above Spanish Valley on Pack Creek near Moab, Utah, would serve two main hydrologic purposes: 1) to monitor long-term base flow conditions for water resources assessment and 2) as a flood warning station for San Juan County, Grand County, and the City of Moab.

Losses from Pack Creek or groundwater movement through the Pack Creek drainage are believed to be a significant source of recharge to the Valley Fill Aquifer in Spanish Valley (Masbruch and others, 2019). Long-term monitoring of baseflow conditions in Pack Creek below the mountain recharge area, but above the Valley Fill Aquifer, can be used to help estimate recharge to the Valley Fill Aquifer and the potential response of recharge to changes in climate and landscape.

The Pack Creek fire of June 2021 burned 8,952 acres in the La Sal Mountains, particularly in the Pack Creek drainage. This has created a large burn scar that is susceptible to extreme post-fire runoff events. The lack of live vegetation in the drainage and hydrophobic soils created by the burn conditions mean that most of the rainfall that occurs in the drainage will not infiltrate the subsurface and will rather come down the mountain as surface water that can carry a large amount of debris. Summer monsoon rains in July and August 2021 have already created significant flood events along Pack Creek. The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) streamgauge at [Mill Creek below Pack Creek near Moab, UT](#), which is located at the bottom end of the Mill-Pack Creek drainage, was used to measure a flow of 1,300 cfs on Aug 2, 2021, the majority of which came from Pack Creek. This flow was verified by a slope-area survey and computation. For comparison, normal flow at this time of year is around 1-2 cfs. Pack Creek flows through populated areas of Moab and Spanish Valley and poses a significant flood risk to residents and their property. A temporary USGS streamflow gage was installed at the [Pack Creek Road](#) bridge above Spanish Valley and Moab City on Aug 17, 2021 to serve as a warning site for flood forecasters and local residents. The gage equipment was provided on a temporary basis by the USGS Hydrologic Instrumentation Facility and is part of a shared fleet of rapid deployment gages that was returned once the initial danger has passed (November 2021).

A permanent streamgauge on Pack Creek at the Pack Creek Road Bridge near Moab would serve both of the above-described objectives by monitoring potential flooding threat and by monitoring baseflow conditions for evaluating recharge to the Valley Fill Aquifer.

Methods

Time-series streamflow data (discharge in cubic feet per second) across the full range of flow will be collected and publicly displayed on the internet. Gage height from the station will be recorded at 5-minute intervals and transmitted via GOES satellite telemetry every 15 minutes. Data collection will follow established USGS protocols that includes a gage height measurement accuracy of +/- 0.01 ft suitable for monitoring low flow conditions. The stage sensor will be a non-contact radar sensor that can be mounted out of the flow and potentially avoid flood damage. Discharge will be measured using

established USGS methods which may include, volumetric measurements, mid-section current meter measurements, or indirect methods (slope-area or culvert computations) which survey high water marks from flood events that cannot be directly measured. Discrete flow measurements along with measured gage height will be used to construct a standard USGS stage-discharge rating used to compute flow. A tipping-bucket style rain gage will also be installed at the site to aid in flood forecasting.

Deliverables

Gage height and precipitation data will be recorded at 5-minute intervals and will be transmitted via GOES satellite telemetry every 15 minutes. The increased frequency of data collection and telemetry is necessary to aid in flood warning. Gage height and discharge data will be available to the public via the USGS National Water Information System ([NWISWeb](#)). Telemetry data can also be directly pulled by National Weather Service forecast offices to aid in issuing flood warnings. Gage height and discharge data served by USGS on NWISWeb is provisional until marked approved after it has been corrected and reviewed by USGS hydrographers. Published discharge will encompass the full range of flow at the site for the entire period of record that the gage is operational, from very low base flow to the largest flood. Precipitation data is mainly to be used for flood warning and will be considered 'temporary data'. This means that only the last 150 days of data will be served on NWISweb.

Pack Creek gage description

The USGS Utah Water Science Center, Moab Field Office will install and maintain a streamflow gaging station on Pack Creek near Moab, UT. The gage will be located downstream of the confluence with Brumley Creek which has also suffered from burn damage. It will be located approximately 15 mi upstream from the City of Moab and about 6 mi upstream from the more heavily populated area of Grand and San Juan County. The gage will be located along the San Juan County right-of-way at the Pack Creek Road bridge in San Juan County at the following location:

Latitude 38°26'44.9", Longitude 109°23'06.9" NAD83

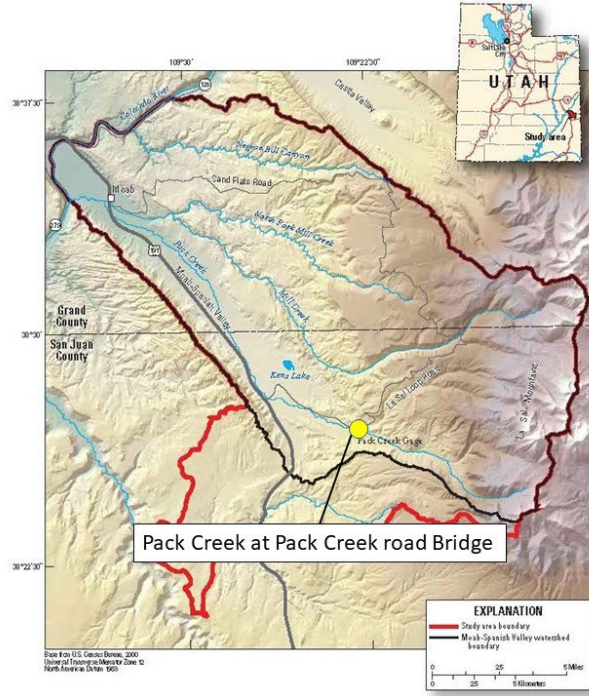


Figure 1. Map of the station in relation to the Mill Creek and Pack Creek drainage basin.

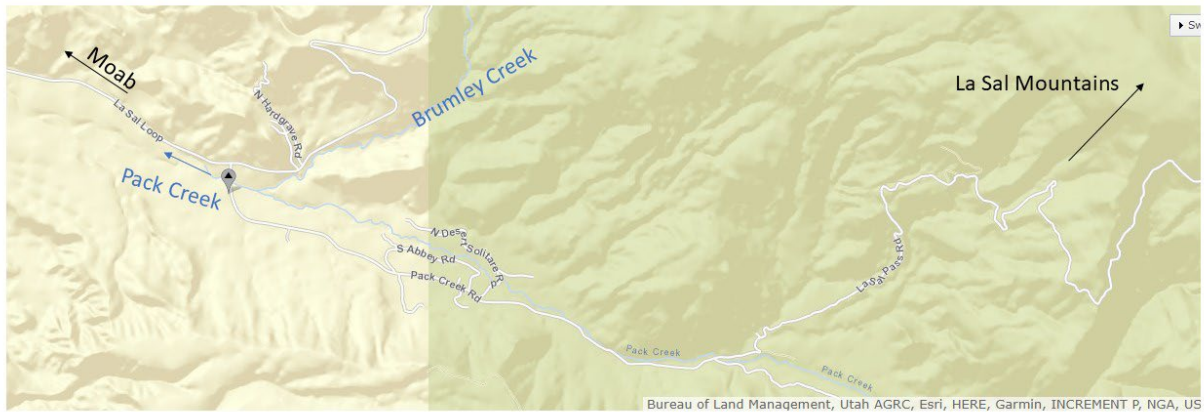


Figure 2. Map of the station in relation to Brumley Creek and local roads.

The gage will consist of an approximate 3 ft x 3 ft by 3ft aluminum gage house mounted on a steel post near the riverbank. The gage house will be powered by a 12v battery and solar panel. A GOES satellite

radio antenna will also be mounted on the gage house. The stage sensor will be a radar sensor mounted to the bridge and wired to the gage recording equipment. The gage will be equipped with a staff plate mounted to the culvert opening that will serve as a reference gage. A crest stage gage or equivalent will also be mounted in the culvert opening to record flood peaks that may be missed by the electronic sensor.



Figure 3. Photo of a typical USGS streamflow gage house.

Budget

Federal fiscal year 2023 (Oct 1, 2022, to Sep 30, 2023) equipment, installation, and annual operation and maintenance costs for the gage are summarized in the table below. Equipment and installation costs are one time only. Note that USGS contribution to annual operation and maintenance beyond fiscal year 2023 is subject to availability of matching funds. Total gage costs are also subject to price increases based on year-to-year inflationary trends.

FY 2023 Cost Share Summary			
	Coop partner	USGS	TOTAL
O&M	\$9,624	\$6,130	\$15,754
One time Equipment cost	\$6,904	\$4,396	\$11,300
Total	\$16,528	\$10,526	\$27,054

References

Masbruch, M.D., Gardner, P.M., Nelson, N.C., Heilweil, V.M., Solder, J.E., Hess, M.D., McKinney, T.S., Briggs, M.A., and Solomon, D.K., 2019, Evaluation of groundwater resources in the Spanish Valley Watershed, Grand and San Juan Counties, Utah: U.S. Geological Survey Scientific Investigations Report 2019–5062, 86 p., <https://doi.org/10.3133/sir20195062>.



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May 9, 2022

Mr. Willie Grayeyes
Chair, San Juan County Commission
117 South Main
Monticello, Utah 84535

Dear Commissioner Grayeyes,

We are enclosing an electronic copy of the Airport Improvement Program (AIP) “Agreement For Transfer of Entitlements”. This agreement will transfer \$150,000 of fiscal year (FY) 2022 Federal funds from Cal Black Memorial Airport to Hanksville Airport. Please complete this agreement by having the authorized officials execute the appropriate sections. **Certification by the attorney should be completed following the acceptance and dated on or after the acceptance date.**

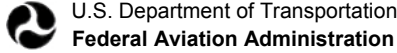
Your normal procedures for accepting documents such as this in accordance with local and state law should be followed, but evidence of such procedure is not required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

After execution and certification of the “Agreement For Transfer of Entitlements,” please e-mail a copy of the agreement to your FAA Project Manager, Eric Trinklein, at eric.trinklein@faa.gov.

Sincerely,

Marc Miller, Acting Manager
Denver Airports District Office

Enclosures



Request for FAA Approval of Agreement for Transfer of Entitlements

In accordance with 49 USC § 47117(c)(2),

Name of Transferring Sponsor: San Juan County, Utah

hereby waives receipt of the following amount of funds apportioned to it under 49 USC § 47114(c) for

the: Name of Transferring Airport (and LOCID): Cal Black Memorial Airport (U96)

for each fiscal year listed below:

Entitlement Type (Passenger, Cargo or Nonprimary)	Fiscal Year	Amount
Nonprimary	2022	150000
Total		150000

The Federal Aviation Administration has determined that the waived amount will be made available to:

Name of Airport (and LOCID) Receiving Transferred Entitlements:

Hanksville Airport (HVE)

Name of Receiving Airport's Sponsor: Utah Department of Transportation, Division of Aeronautics

a public use airport in the same state or geographical areas as the transferring airport for eligible projects under 49 USC § 47104(a).

The waiver expires on the earlier of 9/30/2022 (date) or when the availability of apportioned funds lapses under 49 USC § 47117(b).

For the United States of America, Federal Aviation Administration:

Signature: MARC C MILLER Digitally signed by MARC C MILLER
Date: 2022.05.09 14:03:23 -06'00'

Name: Marc Miller

Title: Acting Manager, Denver Airports District Office

Date: 05/09/2022

Westwater Water Project Memorandum of Understanding

This Westwater Water Project Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU”) is made by and between the State of Utah (the “State”), the Navajo Nation (the “Nation”), the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (“NTUA”), San Juan County (the “County”), and the city of Blanding, Utah (the “City”). The entities will hereinafter be referred to jointly as “Parties.”

I. The Westwater Water Project

The Westwater Water Project (the “Project”) is a cooperative water project supported jointly by the Parties. The Project involves the funding and construction of new public drinking water facilities that will provide safe and reliable potable water to the city of Blanding and homes in the Westwater community. A new public supply ground water well will provide the City with an additional water source. In addition, a new master meter connection to the City’s public supply water system and water supply lines will deliver water to the Westwater community. The Parties agree that achieving the goals and objectives set forth in this MOU is in the mutual best interest of residents of the City, the Westwater community, and the citizens of the State of Utah.

II. Purposes of this MOU

The Parties share the goal of providing a lasting, safe and reliable source of drinking water to the City and community of Westwater. Achieving these goals will require the coordinated efforts of the Parties. The purpose of this MOU is to memorialize the Parties’ agreement and intentions to support the Project. The Parties also intend to enter into a formal Interlocal Agreement under the Interlocal Cooperation Act, Utah Code Section 11-13-101 *et seq.* at a later date. One purpose of this MOU is to establish the general framework for the future Interlocal Agreement.

III. The State’s Commitments

The State of Utah will support the completion of the Project by providing the following funding sources. Upon receipt of grants, no repayment by the receiving entity will be required regardless of whether or not the project is completed:

- \$497K to the County and \$381K to the City for design from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (“DWSRF”) in the form of principal forgiveness [in the amount of \$_____ on DATE].
- \$3.5M from a grant from American Rescue Plan Act (“ARPA”) funding, to be allocated as follows:

- \$1.85M for the Westwater community for a master meter, a water distribution system from the master meter to the lots within the Westwater community, and to connect the Westwater community to the City; and
- \$1.65M for the City, for a new water well.

The State of Utah also commits to assist the Navajo Nation in locating and securing additional water rights or shares if needed to meet the needs of the City and the Westwater community for 29 homes or equivalent residential units (“ERUs”).

IV. The Nation’s Commitments

The Nation will support the completion of the Project and will commit the funding necessary for Project construction by December 31, 2022 and Project completion by December 31, 2024. The Nation’s commitment includes time and professional staff resources to support the timely and successful completion of the Project. The Nation also commits to provide to the City water rights or shares equivalent to 29 ERUs in accordance with the Blanding City Resolution dated September 14, 2021. The Nation in coordination with the County will be responsible for ensuring that water shares or water rights can be immediately accessed by the City for the 29 ERUs before the commencement of water services to the Westwater community.

V. The NTUA’s Commitments

NTUA will pursue the design, construction and completion of the water distribution system for the Westwater community as soon as practicable but no later than December 31, 2022. NTUA will also serve as the ongoing, registered water system operator, owner, and administrative contact for the Westwater community distribution system.

VI. The County’s Commitments

The County will act as the fiscal sponsor for the Westwater community for grant funding from the State. The County will also commit to leasing water shares equivalent to 29 ERUs to either the Nation, or on their behalf, to the City.

The County shall also waive associated fees related to the project.

VII. The City’s Commitments

The City provides the following commitments for the Project:

- To pursue the design, construction and completion of a new public supply well for the city and master meter connection adequately sized for the Westwater community.

- If after the design of the system the City determines that it requires additional funding for the construction and completion of the well, then the State agrees to assist in identifying other sources of funding. The City agrees to make a final decision about whether to accept and utilize the ARPA funding for the well by December 31, 2022 in order to ensure that the ARPA funding is obligated by December 31, 2024.
- To stipulate that the \$1.65M in ARPA funding the State is providing to the City meets all the requirements for connection fees, impact fees, or other fees necessary to connect and begin supplying water to support the 29 ERUs as part of the Project, under paragraph 4 of the Blanding City resolution dated September 14, 2021. This does not limit the ability of the City to charge water supply fees nor to negotiate impact fees, water supply fees, and other fees for growth in Westwater beyond the 29 ERUs in a later agreement, that will be sufficient to cover the costs of maintaining and expanding, as needed, the portion of the project operated by the City.
- To begin providing water service to the Westwater community as soon as the Westwater portion of the Project is completed, up to a maximum amount of 29 ERUs. Additional ERUs may be serviced upon consent of the City. The City commits to make reasonable efforts to prevent delays in providing water services for the Project.

VIII. Mutual Commitments

- The Parties agree to sign this MOU no later than May 30, 2022 in order to continue to make progress on the Project and associated funding.
- The Parties agree to use their best reasonable efforts to enter into a definitive Interlocal Agreement relating to the Project by DATE.
- This Agreement does not affect or modify existing laws, rules, regulations or responsibilities and authorities of the Parties.
- This MOU is not intended to and does not create any right, benefit, or trust responsibility, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or equity, by any party against the State of Utah, the Navajo Nation, the NTUA, San Juan County, or the City of Blanding, their respective agencies, officers, or any affiliated person.
- The parties' actions under this MOU shall be without discrimination as to race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

[Signature Page Follows]



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: May 17, 2022

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: Consideration and Approval of the Memorandum of Understanding Between San Juan County and the State of Utah, Navajo Nation, Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, and the City of Blanding for the Westwater Project, Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

RECOMMENDATION: Make a motion approving the Memorandum of Understanding

SUMMARY

In an effort to create a coordinated effort for the Westwater Project, it has been suggested that all of the governmental entities enter into a MOU that details each party's participation in the Westwater Infrastructure Project.

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

The County has already applied and been awarded the \$40,000 and \$457,000 for preliminary design and complete design of the infrastructure for the Westwater Project and will act as a pass-through agent for the funds that will be directed to the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority which was approved in commission meetings 11/13/2021, 10/19/2021 and 3/1/2022

FISCAL IMPACT

County is a pass-through agent for this project. County permitting fees will be waived. Administrative time is donated to the project. The County will work with the Water Conservancy District on establishing a lease for the water shares for the project to either the Navajo Nation or Blanding City.



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: May 17, 2022

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: San Juan Counseling FY 23 Area Plan, Aaron Duke, Clinical Director

RECOMMENDATION: Approval of Area – Signed by Commissioner Greyeyes

SUMMARY

Every year San Juan Counseling is required to submit our local area plan to the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health. The plan outlines how we will spend the Federal, State, Local, and other dollars that we receive. It also outlines the services that we will provide for the year. Approval is required for contracting purposes in accordance with Utah Code Title 17 Chapter 43.

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

Approval and Signature

FISCAL IMPACT

Required Mental Health and Substance Use Match Amounts for 2023.

GOVERNANCE & OVERSIGHT NARRATIVE

Local Authority: San Juan

Instructions:

In the cells below, please provide an answer/description for each question. **PLEASE CHANGE THE COLOR TO BLUE, OF SUBSTANTIVE NEW LANGUAGE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLAN THIS YEAR!**

1) Access & Eligibility for Mental Health and/or Substance Abuse Clients

<p>Who is eligible to receive mental health services within your catchment area? What services (are there different services available depending on funding)?</p>
<p>Residents of San Juan County are eligible for all services based upon medical need, not the ability to pay.</p>
<p>Who is eligible to receive substance abuse services within your catchment area? What services (are there different services available depending on funding)? Identify how you manage wait lists. How do you ensure priority populations get served?</p>
<p>Residents of San Juan County are eligible for all services based upon medical need, not the ability to pay. Waitlists are managed by the severity of needs. Currently, only non-medicaid Mental Health clients with low needs are on a waitlist. Our waitlist is very small. Waitlist is monitored by the front desk and clinical director regularly to ensure priority is given to those that need it most. The front desk and clinical staff are trained regularly to ensure that the priority populations are getting served.</p>
<p>What are the criteria used to determine who is eligible for a public subsidy?</p>
<p>Income and medical necessity are the determining factors for use of public subsidies. Services are provided based upon need. When no other funding is available, public subsidies are used.</p>
<p>How is this amount of public subsidy determined?</p>
<p>The use of public subsidy is based upon need and income. The sliding fee scale determines the amount expected of the client. Exceptions that benefit the client are made on a case by case basis.</p>
<p>How is information about eligibility and fees communicated to prospective clients?</p>
<p>Eligibility and fees are explained during the intake process. A notice is posted at San Juan Counseling's main office that states: San Juan Counseling Center does not deny access to services to anyone due to their inability to pay. San Juan Counseling has a discounted fee schedule that is based on the current Federal Poverty Guidelines available for clients to utilize. In order to participate on the sliding fee schedule, you will need to provide us with updated income verification. This information must be updated annually to continue to utilize the sliding fee. If you have questions, please ask at the front desk or call 435-678-2992. We are happy to assist you. This information is also posted to www.sanjuanc.org under Services.</p>
<p>Are you a National Health Service Corps (NHSC) provider? YES/NO In areas designated as Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSA) describe programmatic implications, participation in National Health Services Corp (NHSC) and processes to maintain eligibility.</p>

Yes.
The process to maintain eligibility is outlined on the NHSC website.

2) Subcontractor Monitoring

The DHS Contract with Mental Health/Substance Abuse Local Authority states: When the Local Authority subcontracts, the Local Authority shall at a minimum:

- (1) Conduct at least one annual monitoring review of each subcontractor. The Local Authority shall specify in its Area Plan how it will monitor their subcontracts.**

Describe how monitoring will be conducted, what items will be monitored and how required documentation will be kept up-to-date for active subcontractors.

An annual review is completed with each subcontract. A document checklist is included in each subcontractor file indicating documents located in the file. Checklist is renewed each year. Work performed by subcontractors is reviewed with the subcontractor at least annually for the contracted work.

FY23 Substance Abuse Prevention Area Plan & Budget

Local Authority: **San Juan**

Form C

FY2023 Substance Abuse Prevention Revenue	State Funds			County Funds			Partnerships for Success PFS Grant	Other State & Federal (TANF, Discretionary Grants, etc)	3rd Party Collections (eg, insurance)	Client Collections (eg, co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Revenue (gifts, donations, reserves etc)	TOTAL FY2023 Revenue
	State Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	State Funds used for Medicaid Match	County Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	County Funds Used for Medicaid Match	SAPT Prevention Revenue	Federal Medicaid						
FY2023 Substance Abuse Prevention Revenue					\$180,073		\$22,500	\$21,500				\$224,073
FY2023 Substance Abuse Prevention Expenditures Budget												
Universal Direct					30612		\$3,825	\$3,655				\$34,283
Universal Indirect					\$147,660		\$18,450	\$17,630				\$165,366
Selective Services					\$1,801		\$225	\$215				\$2,017
Indicated Services												
FY2023 Substance Abuse Prevention Expenditures Budget	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$180,073	\$0	\$22,500	\$21,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$201,666

SAPT Prevention Set Aside Primary Prevention Expenditures	State Funds			County Funds			Partnerships for Success PFS Grant	Other Federal (TANF, Discretionary Grants, etc)	3rd Party Collections (eg, insurance)	Client Collections (eg, co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Revenue (gifts, donations, reserves etc)	Projected number of clients served	TOTAL FY2023 Expenditures	TOTAL FY2023 Evidence-based Program Expenditures
	Information Dissemination	Education	Problem Identification & Referral	Alternatives	Community Based Process	Environmental								
	\$54,022	\$54,022			\$72,029		\$180,073					0	\$224,073	\$201,666

Cost Breakdown Total by Expense Category	SAPT Prevention Set Aside			Total FY2023 Expenditures
	Travel	Equipment	Other	
105653	99403	6000	13017	\$224,073

FORM C - SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION NARRATIVE

Local Authority: San Juan

With the intention of helping every community in Utah to establish sustainable [Community Centered Evidence Based Prevention](#) efforts, fill in the following table per the instructions below.

Not every community will be at optimal readiness nor hold highest priority. This chart is designed to help you articulate current prevention activities and successes as well as current barriers and challenges. Please work with your Regional Director if you have questions about how to best report on your communities. For instructions on how to complete this table, please see the Community Coalition Status Tool [here](#).

List every community in your area defined by one of the following:

1. serving one of the 99 Small Areas within Utah
2. **serving the communities that feed into a common high school**
3. any other definition of community with OSUMH approval.

*All “zero” or “no priority” communities may be listed in one row

CCEBP Community	CCEBP Community Coalition Status (see tool here)	Priority High Medium Low	Notes/ Justification of Priority	List of Programs Provided (if applicable)	Evidence Based Operating System (e.g. CTC, CADCA Coalition Academy, PROSPER)	Links to community strategic plan
Monticello Monticello High School (MHS)	A3, A4, A5 Community Readiness Assessment planned for 2022-2023	Medium	Monticello has a fairly active youth group - as a part of the San Juan County youth coalition that works under the SJCPAC Coalition umbrella but does not currently have enough capacity for a stand-alone coalition.	Let's Do This (Parents Empowered) Campaign Strengthening Families / Guiding Good Choices		

			Supporting their county youth coalition involvement is planting seeds for a local prevention coalition in the future.			
Blanding San Juan High School (SJHS)	E7, E8 Community Readiness Assessment planned for 2022-2023	High	Blanding has been the hub of the county-wide coalition (SJCPAC Coalition) for several years. Plans are to continue moving toward starting and supporting other local coalitions in other county communities. Supporting youth coalition building and activities	Let's Do This (Parents Empowered) Campaign Strengthening Families / Guiding Good Choices	CTC, SPF	
White Mesa (This community feeds into SJHS in Blanding)	A3, A4, A5	Low	Limited connection with White Mesa but working to support them in prevention strategies and efforts. Works with SJCPAC Coalition to raise capacity for future coalition involvement	Let's Do This (Parents Empowered) Campaign Strengthening Families / Guiding Good Choices		
Bluff (This community feeds into San Juan)	A3, A4, A5	Low	Very unique population, many retired and many new move-ins. Only one elementary school	Let's Do This (Parents Empowered) Campaign Strengthening		

<p>High School (SJHS) in Blanding, as well as Whitehorse High School (WHS) in Montezuma Creek.</p>			<p>- with no secondary school in the community area.</p> <p>Continue to raise capacity for future coalition involvement</p>	<p>Families / Guiding Good Choices</p>		
<p>Montezuma Creek / Aneth area</p> <p>These communities feed into Whitehorse High school (WHS)</p>	<p>Community Readiness Assessment planned for 2022-2023</p>	<p>Medium</p>	<p>High School UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth) Club works in tandem with SJ County youth coalition - beginning to gather steam for youth coalition work in the community.</p> <p>Supporting county youth coalition involvement to continue to plant seeds for a local prevention coalition.</p> <p>Works with SJCPAC Coalition</p>	<p>Let's Do This (Parents Empowered) Campaign</p> <p>Strengthening Families / Guiding Good Choices</p> <p>Looking to train a couple more class facilitators so these EB strategies can be made available to area families.</p>		
<p>Monument Valley / Oljato / Mexican Hat area</p> <p>These communities feed into Monument Valley High School (MVHS)</p>	<p>A3, A4, A5</p> <p>Community Readiness Assessment planned for 2022-2023</p>	<p>Medium</p>	<p>Recently Hired a Prevention Specialist from Monument Valley. We are so excited to have her supporting coalition and prevention strategies in that area of the county. We are hopeful this will help bring a prevention coalition to the area in the</p>	<p>Let's Do This (Parents Empowered) Campaign</p> <p>Strengthening Families / Guiding Good Choices</p> <p>Looking to train a couple more class facilitators so</p>		

			<p>near future.</p> <p>High School UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth) Club works in tandem with SJ County youth coalition - beginning to gather steam for youth coalition work in the community.</p> <p>Supporting county youth coalition involvement to continue to plant seeds for a local prevention coalition.</p> <p>Works with SJCPAC Coalition</p>	<p>these EB strategies can be made available to area families.</p>		
<p>Navajo Mountain area</p> <p>Navajo Mountain High School (NMHS)</p> <p>The elementary school age children in this area are not a part of the San Juan School District but attend a BIA school.</p>	A1, A5	Low	<p>Trying to support county youth coalition involvement and development. The remote geographical barriers make accessibility and involvement difficult for youth and community members. We are hopeful with the hiring of new prevention staff in MV - we can continue to plant seeds for community coalition work in the future.</p>	<p>We are working on having virtual options for GGC & SF classes for families in this area to take.</p>		

Area Narrative

Monticello is part of the San Juan Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPAC) Coalition. We have a school counselor and several youth that are very involved in our San Juan County Youth Coalition (SJCYC) and are helping build our youth coalition in their community, which is planting seeds for a larger prevention coalition in the future. We are strengthening and building up the youth coalition at **MHS** through training and recruitment efforts. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which tie directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and Community Assessment. We also plan to have a Prevention Week sponsored by MHS, SJCPAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help raise prevention awareness and capacity within this community. We are working in all communities to launch a new campaign - "Let's Do This" / "Stoodis" - based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with San Juan County families.

Blanding is the center for SJCPAC Coalition monthly meetings. We have various key leaders involved in coalition work groups and prevention efforts. We are strengthening and building up the youth coalition at **SJHS** through training and recruitment efforts. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which tie directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and Community Assessment. We also plan to have a Prevention Week sponsored by SJHS, SJCPAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help raise prevention awareness and capacity within this community. We are working in all communities to launch a new campaign - "Let's Do This" / "Stoodis" based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with San Juan County families.

White Mesa (Ute Mountain Ute Reservation) has one semi-active leader in our SJCPAC Coalition. White Mesa has shown interest in Parents Empowered messaging in their community center after seeing it in area high school gyms. Working with R&R we were able to install the requested messaging and will continue to work from that energy and excitement to generate prevention awareness in a community that has been challenging to engage with in the past. We will also work with our FASD work group to hold another educational night for women and girls in the area to discuss the importance of understanding the impact of alcohol on the developing fetus and brain. We are working in all communities to launch a new campaign - "Let's Do This" / "Stoodis" based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with San Juan County families.

Bluff would justify geographically as its own community, however there is not a high school there and at this time it makes sense to combine Bluff with the Blanding or Montezuma Creek communities. We are working in all communities to launch a new campaign - "Let's Do This" / "Stoodis" based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with San Juan County families.

Montezuma Creek / Aneth (Navajo Nation) Area has several community members on our SJCPAC Coalition. Our plan is to establish a new coalition here within a few years. We are currently looking for a champion. We are strengthening and building up the youth coalition at **WHS** through training and recruitment efforts, and working in tandem with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Club. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which tie directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and Community Assessment. We also plan to have a Prevention Week sponsored by WHS, SJCPAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help raise prevention awareness and capacity within this community. We are working in all communities to launch a new campaign - "Let's Do This" / "Stoodis" - based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with San Juan County families.

Monument Valley / Oljato / Mexican Hat (Navajo Nation) Area has several community members on our SJCPAC Coalition. Our plan is to establish a new coalition here within a few years. We are hopeful that with the recent hiring of a part-time prevention staff, we will continue to build and support prevention strategies in the community and build up to establishing a new coalition within a couple of years. We are currently looking for a champion. We are strengthening and building up the youth coalition at **MVHS** through training and recruitment efforts, and working in tandem with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Club. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which tie directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and Community Assessment. We also plan to have a Prevention Week sponsored by MVHS, SJCPAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help raise prevention awareness and capacity within this community. We are working in all communities to launch a new campaign - "Let's Do This" / "Stoodis" - based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with San Juan County families.

Navajo Mountain (Navajo Nation) is a very small and remote community in the corner of San Juan County. Monument Valley coalition members try very hard to support that community in its prevention efforts. With the recent hiring of a part-time prevention specialist in Monument Valley, we hope to add to the support of coalition strategies and youth involvement efforts. We are currently looking for a champion. We are strengthening and building up the youth coalition at **NMHS** through training and recruitment efforts, and working in tandem with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Club. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming

year, which tie directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and Community Assessment. We also plan to have a Prevention Week sponsored by NMHS, SJCPAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help raise prevention awareness and capacity within this community. We are working in all communities to launch a new campaign - "Let's Do This" / "Stoodis" - based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with San Juan County families.

Create a Logic Model for each program or strategy funded by Block Grant Dollars, PFS, SOR, SPF Rx or State General Funds.

NOTE: Baseline data is from 2019 SHARPS. Data taken in 2021 was not credible enough to be a good baseline, due to COVID restrictions and complete shutdown of several of our schools, causing very low engagement rates for the survey in all Abajo Mountain area schools, and was non-existent in our River Region (tribal land) schools.

Program Name			Cost of Program		Identify OSUMH approved Evidence Based Clearinghouse		
COALITION WORK (SJCPAC Coalition)			Block Grant Funds:		YES		
			State General Funds:				
			Discretionary Funds: \$72,020				
			Total: \$72,020				
Agency/Coalition			Tier Level:				
San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPAC) Coalition			3				
	Goal	Factors	Focus Population: U/S/I		Strategies	Outcomes	
			Universal/Selective/Indicated			Short	Long
Logic	Reduce Marijuana Use	Academic Failure Rewards for Prosocial Involvement (Community Domain)	Universal Indirect Local organizations, key leaders and community partners will participate in our county-wide SJCPAC Coalition. Participation is open to community members of all socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds. SJCPAC Coalition meets monthly. Specific work groups meet as needed throughout the month depending on what strategies they are working to plan and implement. SJCPAC Coalition's mission is to collaborate with community partners and agencies to strengthen local youth and their		Will continue efforts to train coalition members, key leaders and community members in prevention science as we help them learn to identify and address local issues. Will provide and support more opportunities for youth coalition involvement and prosocial	Reduce Academic Failure in grade 12 from 58.3% in 2019 to 55% in 2025. Rewards for Family Prosocial Involvement in grade 12 will report an increase from 37.9% in 2019 to 41% in 2025.	Reduce Lifetime Use of Marijuana in the 12th grade from 26% in 2019 to 23% in 2027.

			families against substance abuse and suicide in San Juan County.	activities. Support College and Career Readiness days with the school district to raise prevention awareness and capacity within area high schools. Implement pilot program of the Good Behavior Game in select school classes in San Juan School District		
Measures & Sources	SHARP Survey 2019	SHARP Survey 2019	SJCPAC Coalition attendance rolls	SJCPAC Coalition Meeting Minutes	SHARP Survey 2025	SHARP Survey 2027

Program Name	Cost of Program	Identify OSUMH approved Evidence Based Clearinghouse
YOUTH COALITION WORK	Block Grant Funds: State General Funds: Discretionary Funds: \$11,500	YES
	Total: \$11,500	
Agency/Coalition	Tier Level:	
San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPAC) Coalition		

and San Juan County Youth Coalition (SJCYC)						
	Goal	Factors	Focus Population: U/S/I	Strategies	Outcomes	
			Universal/Selective/Indicated		Short	Long
Logic	Reduce Marijuana Use	Perceived Risk of Drug Use Reduce Depressive Symptoms	Universal Indirect Youth in middle and high schools throughout San Juan County.	<p>Will form and strengthen existing youth coalitions / clubs in area high schools to help raise prevention awareness and efforts with youth throughout San Juan County.</p> <p>Work to train Youth in prevention science, advocacy & policy work and leadership skills.</p> <p>Hold a prevention week at each area high school to help educate students and their families about the importance of Prevention in their community and school.</p>	<p>Perceived Risk of Drug Use as reported in grade 12 - will Increase from 52.1% in 2019 to 60% in 2027.</p> <p>Reduce Depressive Symptoms - as reported by 12th grade - from 40.7% in 2019 to 37% in 2025.</p>	Reduce Lifetime Use of Marijuana in the 12th grade from 26% in 2019 to 23% in 2027.
Measures & Sources	SHARP Survey 2019	SHARP Survey 2019	Meeting minutes and rolls	Roster of Youth Involvement and participation logs at prevention activities and meetings.	SHARP Survey 2025 SHARP Survey 2027	SHARP Survey 2027

Program Name	Cost of Program	Identify OSUMH approved Evidence Based Clearinghouse
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PARENTS EMPOWERED (Let's Do This / Stoodis campaign)			Block Grant Funds: State General Funds: Discretionary Funds: \$5,000	YES		
			Total: \$5,000			
Agency/Coalition			Tier Level:			
San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPAC) Coalition			3			
	Goal	Factors	Focus Population: U/S/I	Strategies	Outcomes	
			Universal/Selective/Indicated		Short	Long
Logic	Reduce Underage Drinking	Parent Attitudes Favorable to ASB Increase Family Attachment	Universal Indirect Directed to parents in San Juan County	Parents Empowered Campaign (adapted to resonate with San Juan County families through delivery and messaging) Family Mealtime Campaign Family Prevention Night Messaging Implementation of "Let's Do This" or "Stoodis" campaign - talking about Family Bonding.	Parent Attitudes Favorable to ASB will decrease from 26.8% in 2019 to 24% in 2025 - as reported by grade 12. Family Attachment will increase from 51.3% in 2019 to 55% in 2025 as reported by grade 12.	Reduce Lifetime Use of Alcohol as reported by grade 12 from 16.3% in 2019 to 12% in 2027.
Measures & Sources	SHARP Survey 2019	SHARP Survey 2019	Newspaper ads (county reach numbers) Online reach with Facebook and SJCPAC.com Swag Distribution Count	Promotion of PE Campaign "Let's Do This" videos - filmed locally - will be played at local ballgames, movie theater and community events.	SHARP Survey 2025	SHARP Survey 2027

Program Name	Cost of Program	Identify OSUMH approved Evidence Based Clearinghouse
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GUIDING GOOD CHOICES and STRENGTHENING FAMILIES Parenting classes			Block Grant Funds: \$2,000 State General Funds: Discretionary Funds: \$5,000	YES (In process of being evaluated by Bach-Harrison to be EB)		
			Total: \$7,000			
Agency/Coalition			Tier Level:			
San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPAC) Coalition			3			
	Goal	Factors	Focus Population: U/S/I	Strategies	Outcomes	
			Universal/Selective/Indicated		Short	Long
Logic	Reduce Lifetime Use of Vaping	Reduce Family Conflict	Universal Direct Youth, ages 9-14 / 10-14, and their parents residing in San Juan County. Hoping to reach a minimum of 20 families.	Guiding Good Choices classes - weekly for five weeks Strengthening Families 10-14 - weekly classes for parents and youth for seven weeks. Currently working to train more class facilitators to meet demand to fidelity	Percent in Grade 12 reporting Family Conflict will decrease from 22.1% in 2019 to 19% in 2025.	Reduce Lifetime Use of Vaping from 22.3% in 2019 to 19% in 2027 - as reported by grade 12.
Measures & Sources	SHARP Survey 2019	SHARP Survey 2019	Attendance Records Pre and Post Testing	Various county locations	SHARP Survey 2025	SHARP Survey 2027

FY23 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Area Plan Budget

Local Authority: San Juan

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	State Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	State Funds used for Medicaid Match	County Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	County Funds Used for Medicaid Match	Federal Medicaid	SAPT Treatment Revenue	SAPT Treatment Set aside	Other State/Federal	3rd Party Collections (eg, insurance)	Client Collections (eg, co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Revenue (gifts, donations, reserves etc)	TOTAL FY2023 Revenue
FY2023 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Revenue	\$15,285		\$10,951			\$4,345		\$19,196		\$2,500		\$22,777
Drug Court	\$22,764											\$22,764
Local Treatment Services	\$61,890	\$15,262		\$15,356	\$84,882	\$93,046	\$23,487	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$2,500		\$302,423
Total FY2022 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Revenue	\$99,939	\$15,262	\$10,951	\$15,356	\$84,882	\$97,391	\$23,487	\$0	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$0	\$377,464
FY2023 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Expenditures Budget by Level of Care												
Screening and Assessment Only	\$8,932	\$1,550	\$1,112	\$950	\$6,590	\$6,150	\$2,386		\$101	\$508		\$28,279
Detoxification: ASAM IV-D or III.7-D) (ASAM III.2-0) ASAM I-D or II-D)												\$0
Residential Services (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.1 III.3 III.1 or III.3)	\$10,000			\$6,000	\$20,000							\$36,000
Outpatient: Contracts with Opioid Treatment Providers (Methadone: ASAM II)	\$1,084	\$188	\$135	\$115	\$800	\$746	\$289	\$5,000	\$13	\$61		\$8,431
Office based Opioid Treatment (Buprenorphine, Vivitrol, Naloxone and prescriber cost) Non-Methadone	\$77,923	\$13,524	\$9,704	\$8,291	\$57,492	\$53,646	\$20,812	\$19,196	\$886	\$4,431		\$265,905
Outpatient: Non-Methadone (ASAM I)												\$0
Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)												\$0
Recovery Support (includes housing, peer support, case management and other non-clinical)	\$2,000					\$36,849						\$38,849
FY2023 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Expenditures Budget	\$99,939	\$15,262	\$10,951	\$15,356	\$84,882	\$97,391	\$23,487	\$24,196	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$0	\$377,464
Total FY2023 Client Served												66
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	State Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	State Funds used for Medicaid Match	County Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	County Funds Used for Medicaid Match	Federal Medicaid	SAPT Treatment Revenue	SAPT Treatment Set aside	Other State/Federal	3rd Party Collections (eg, insurance)	Client Collections (eg, co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Revenue	TOTAL FY2023 Expenditures
FY2023 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Expenditures Budget By Population												
Pregnant Women and Women with Dependent Children, (Please include pregnant women under age of 18)	\$28,224	\$4,310	\$3,595	\$4,337	\$23,971	\$17,620	\$23,487	\$6,552	\$282	\$1,412		\$113,790
All Other Women (18+)	\$3,708	\$566	\$540	\$570	\$3,149	\$2,314		\$1,197	\$38	\$186		\$12,268
Men (18+)	\$64,020	\$9,777	\$6,816	\$9,837	\$54,374	\$74,897		\$16,447	\$640	\$3,703		\$240,011
Youth (12-17) (Not including pregnant women or women with dependent children)	\$3,987	\$609		\$612	\$3,388	\$2,560		\$40	\$40	\$199		\$11,395
Total FY2023 Substance Use Disorder Expenditures Budget by Population Served	\$99,939	\$15,262	\$10,951	\$15,356	\$84,882	\$97,391	\$23,487	\$24,196	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$0	\$377,464

Form B1

Local Authority: San Juan

FY23 Drug Offender Reform Act & Drug Court Expenditures

FY2023 DORA and Drug Court Expenditures Budget by Level of Care	Drug Offender Reform Act (DORA)	Felony Drug Court	Family Drug Court	Juvenile Drug Court	DUI Fee on Fines	TOTAL FY2023 Expenditures
Screening and Assessment Only						\$0
Detoxification: ASAM IV-D or III.7-D) (ASAM III.2-D) ASAM I-D or II-D)						\$0
Residential Services (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.1 III.3 III.1 or III.3)						\$0
Outpatient: Contracts with Opioid Treatment Providers (Methadone: ASAM I)						\$0
Office based Opiod Treatment (Buprenorphine, Vivitrol, Naloxone and prescriber cost) Non-Methadone						\$0
Outpatient: Non-Methadone (ASAM I)		\$50,277				\$50,277
Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)						\$0
Recovery Support (includes housing, peer support, case management and other non-clinical)		\$2,000				\$2,000
FY2023 DORA and Drug Court Expenditures Budget	\$0	\$52,277	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$52,277

SFY 23 Opioid Budget

Local Authority: San Juan

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State Fiscal Year	Projected SOR SFY 2022 Revenue Not Used	State Opioid Response SFY2023 Revenue	Total SFY 2023 SOR Revenue
		SOR 2	
2023			\$5,000.00

SFY2023 State Opioid Response Budget Expenditure	Estimated Cost
Direct Services	\$5,000.00
Salary Expenses	\$5,000.00
Title 1	
Title 2	
Title 3	
Administrative Expenses	\$0.00
Supplies	
Communication	
Travel	
Conference/Workshops	
Equipment/Furniture	
Miscellaneous	
Screening & Assessment	\$0.00
Drug Testing	\$0.00
Office Based Opioid Treatment (Buprenorphine, Vivitrol, Nalaxone)	\$0.00
Opioid Treatment Providers (Methadone)	\$0.00
Intensive Outpatient	\$0.00
Residential Services	\$0.00
Outreach/Advertising Activities	\$0.00
Recovery Support (housing, contracted peer support, contracted)	\$0.00
Contracted Services	\$0.00
Contracted Service 1	
Contracted Service 2	
Contracted Service 3	
Contracted Service 4	
Contracted Service 5	
Contracted Service 6	
Total Expenditure FY2023	\$5,000.00

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FORM B - SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER TREATMENT BUDGET NARRATIVE

Local Authority: San Juan

Instructions:

In the cells below, please provide an answer/description for each question. **PLEASE CHANGE THE COLOR TO BLUE, OF SUBSTANTIVE NEW LANGUAGE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLAN THIS YEAR!**

1) Early Intervention

Program Manager

Holly Watson

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$5,000	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	20
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$7,500	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	25
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals		Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	

Describe local authority efforts to provide for individuals convicted of driving under the influence, a screening; an assessment; an educational series; and substance abuse treatment as required in Utah Code § 17-43-201(5)(m).

San Juan Counseling provides the Prime For Life 16-hour class on an as needed basis. This class is provided to individuals 18 and older. All PRI participants must complete Substance Use Assessment before participating in the class. Those meeting the criteria for treatment after an assessment will be referred to a therapist for outpatient treatment.

Identify evidenced-based strategies designed to intervene with youth and adults who are misusing alcohol and other drugs.

San Juan Counseling substance use clinicians are trained in multiple substance use screeners and in Motivational Interviewing, an evidenced-based intervention designed for use with youth and adults struggling with substance use.

Describe work with community partners to implement brief motivational interventions and/or supportive monitoring in healthcare, schools and other settings.

SJC regularly meets with local school social workers and principals to identify needs and referrals to services.

Describe any outreach and engagement efforts designed to reach individuals who are actively using alcohol and other drugs.

SJC participates in community wellness fairs to educate the community and individuals of our services. SJC routinely reaches out to local medical providers to discuss resources. SJC has continual conversations with judges and law enforcement agencies for easy referral processes.

Describe effort to assist individuals with enrollment in public or private health insurance directly or through collaboration with community partners (healthcare navigators or the Department of Workforce Services) to increase the number of people who have public or private health insurance.

Front desk staff and case managers have all been trained on how to apply for Medicaid. During the intake process front desk staff are noting those whose income is under Medicaid eligibility guidelines. Clients are offered help from front desk staff and/or case managers to apply for Medicaid. Additionally, the front desk checks with unfunded clients periodically to encourage them to pursue various funding sources.

Describe activities to reduce overdose.

1. educate staff to identify overdose and to administer Naloxone;
2. maintain Naloxone in facilities,
3. Provide Naloxone kits, education and training about overdose risk factors to individuals with opioid use disorders and when possible to their families, friends, and significant others.

SJC provides Naloxone and training on administration to clients and families. Naloxone is also located in all San Juan Counseling's facilities. All staff are trained yearly on administering Naloxone and emergency procedures.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

2) Ambulatory Care and Withdrawal Management (Detox) ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D or II-D) Shanel Long

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	0
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$0	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	0
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	0

Describe the activities you propose to assist individuals prevent/alleviate medical complications related to no longer using, or decreasing the use of, a substance. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

There are no hospitals in San Juan County specializing in inpatient detoxification. Local hospitals only provide acute care to stabilize a chemically intoxicated patient needing hospitalization. Once stabilized, a detox client is referred to out of county facilities licensed to work with detox clients. In some selective low risk scenarios San Juan Counseling will coordinate with local medical providers to provide outpatient detoxification, negating the need for hospitalization. Transportation for inpatient services is

usually the responsibility of the family unless the client is a threat to himself or to others. In these cases the San Juan County Sheriff's Department provides transportation. Unless the client has a funding source, which is rare, available funds are used to help clients access care as soon as possible and then other sources of income must be accessed to sustain their care. When the client has completed treatment, San Juan Counseling coordinates their aftercare. The majority of clients referred by San Juan Counseling for inpatient services return to the county for follow-up care. The bulk of our clients needing detoxification services have been sent to Provo Canyon Behavioral in Orem, UT. This facility has worked well for us and it is anticipated that they will continue to be a resource in the future. Mountain View Hospital also provides inpatient detoxification services. They have expressed a desire to receive referrals and will be used as needed.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

If this service is not provided by the Local Authority, where are individuals accessing this level of care when needed? Who in your community provides this service? How is the service paid for?

There are no hospitals in San Juan County that specialize in inpatient detoxification. In a small percentage of cases, Provo Canyon Behavioral Hospital has provided detoxification services for dual diagnosis clients. In most of these cases, the client is unfunded and the service is provided at no charge, based on our business relationship with Provo Canyon. We anticipate Medicaid expansion will lead to more substance use clients being funded. Because the nearest in-stated detoxification unit is 5 hours away, transportation is often a significant barrier, particularly if the client is not acutely suicidal which then precludes transportation by civil commitment by the San Juan County Sheriff.

3) Residential Treatment Services: (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1)

Shanel Long

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$36,000	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	6
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$36,000	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	6
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$19,420	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	5

Describe the activities you propose and identify where services will be provided. Identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers and identify the population served (Men, Women, Youth).

There are no residential facilities in San Juan County. San Juan Counseling refers clients needing this level of care to facilities outside of the county. SJC utilizes several facilities in the 4 Corners Region that provide residential services and maintains collaborative working relationships with a number of such

facilities. We have sent people to NCI in Gallup, an organization that has funds available for Navajos, Salvation Army Residential Treatment in Grand Junction, and Denver, Colorado, and Phoenix, Arizona. Odyssey House and House of Hope is also a possibility for those needing residential services. Native American clients are eligible for other programs such as Red Pines Residential Treatment in Fort Duchesne, Utah. Youth are most often referred to Odyssey House. Navajo and Ute youth have an additional option of two IHS funded facilities in the region: Nevada Skies Youth Wellness Center in Reno, NV (males only) and Desert Visions Youth Wellness Center in Sacaton, AZ (males and females.) San Juan Counseling currently has a contract with Odyssey House for residential services. Other contracts are provided on a case-by-case basis.

The client's progress is monitored and after-care services are offered by San Juan Counseling at the time of discharge.

Most residential programs utilized by San Juan Counseling clients are at least 2 months in duration, with some needing residential care for up to 6 months. With no such facilities available in San Juan County, efforts are made to find a facility that best suits the needs of each client.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

4) Opioid Treatment Program (OTP-Methadone)

VaRonica Little

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	0
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$0	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	0
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	0

Describe the activities you propose and identify where services will be provided. Identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers and summarize the services they will provide for the local authority.

Clients requiring methadone treatment are referred to a facility certified to provide outpatient Methadone treatment. Methadone maintenance clients are rare in San Juan County and the majority of the Opioid maintenance/replacement clients we see are being treated by the APRN employed by the agency. Some of these clients are referred by local medical practitioners.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.	
None	

5) Office-based Opioid Treatment -(Vivitrol, Naltrexone, Buprenorphine) VaRonica Little

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$8,431	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	9
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$12,323	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	8
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$8,834	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	8

Describe activities you propose to ensure access to Buprenorphine and Naltrexone (including vivitrol) and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

An APRN employed by the agency will continue to provide these medications as needed to clients needing and interested in medication assisted treatment. All clients receiving a substance use evaluation receive written material describing MAT that includes an encouragement to inquire about this option if they believe such treatment would benefit them. In addition, SJCC reviews our client database periodically in search of clients with a diagnosis that could potentially be treated with MAT to ensure all clients who might benefit are given a chance to discuss this option with their therapist. Currently we are not using any contracted providers.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.	
None	

6) Outpatient (Non-methadone – ASAM I) Shanel Long

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$265,905	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	90
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$310,975	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	81
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$273,228	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	85

Describe the activities you propose and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

Because the number of outpatient substance use clients who attend fluctuates, the majority of outpatient substance use counseling takes the form of individual therapy sessions. If however a client is assessed to be high risk / high need, he/she may be considered for inclusion in the ongoing group therapy provided for drug court clients. Current drug court programming includes Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Seeking Safety, parenting skills, relationships skills and the Helping Men / Women Recover programs.

SJCC has two practitioners whose primary responsibility is to provide outpatient substance use treatment. Two are licensed clinicians (one male, the other female).

Newly referred substance use clients first meet with our recovery support coordinator to complete the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) and begin the Daily Living Assessment (DLA-20). This contact is intended to help establish rapport between the client and the RSC who is available to provide case management services and skills development services for court involved clients.

The American Society of Addiction Medicine criteria (ASAM) is completed for all clients who present with a primary substance use diagnosis to assist with a treatment recommendation (e.g residential, outpatient, etc.).

General outpatient substance use programs are for both individuals who are voluntary and court ordered. The programs provide a less restrictive environment with the possibility of three to four hours of programming hour per week. These individuals are functioning at a level that allows them to continue to work and function within their homes without a large amount of supervision or hours of treatment. San Juan Counseling refers to this type of programming as general outpatient as compared to intensive outpatient programming that is more intense in nature. All San Juan County residents are eligible for services either as a voluntary client or court-ordered.

Therapeutic interventions for children in custody of women in treatment to address their developmental needs and issues of sexual and physical use. Neglect is also addressed in individual therapy. Generally these issues are staffed and seen by the therapist best qualified to deal with the problem. As needed, case management and transportation services are provided to ensure that women and children have access to appropriate medical and mental health support services. Case management and be provided by the Peer Support Specialist.

SJC encourages substance use clients to attend 12-step meetings on a regular basis. Several such groups are available at various locations throughout the county.

Currently we are not using any contracted providers.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.
None

7) Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)

Shanel Long

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	0
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$0	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	0
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	0

Describe the activities you propose and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.
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SJCC does not have an intensive outpatient program as per 2009 Audit conducted by Dave Felt. The policy was changed after that date and our programs were also changed to reflect that recommendation. All adult group therapy is outpatient (ASAM level 1).

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.
None

8) Recovery Support Services

Thom Dunford

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$38,839	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	20
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$37,000	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	10
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$16,369	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	?

Describe the activities you propose and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. For a list of RSS services, please refer to the following link: https://dsamh.utah.gov/pdf/ATR/FY21_RSS_Manual.pdf
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San Juan Counseling supports 12-step programs like AA and similar faith-based groups. There are currently six 12-step meetings held weekly in Blanding and one in Monticello. One weekly group meets in the San Juan Counseling building.

SJC has recently remodeled a home in the prospect of opening a sober living facility. SJC is working through policies and procedures and licensing requirements and hopes to open the facility in summer of 2022.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

Increase in Sober Living Funding.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

Increase in Sober Living services.

9) Peer Support Services-Substance Use Disorder

Thom Dunford

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	0
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$35,000	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	20
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals		Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Our current Peer Support provides mental health services.

Describe how clients are identified for Peer Support Specialist services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Services are prescribed by therapists based on clinical need. Effectiveness will be measured by client engagement in treatment

Please attach policies and procedures for peer support including peer support supervision and involvement at the agency level.

Attached to MH

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served and number of services provided(15% or greater change).

Decrease due to switching to MH Peer

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

We were not able to replace our previous peer - moved to mental health peer.

10) Quality & Access Improvements

Shanel Long

Describe how you will increase access to treatment services. Is there a waiting list for certain levels of care? What services are available to individuals who may be on a wait list?

SJC has an outpatient substance use treatment group during the lunch hour on Wednesdays. SJC has incorporated a journaling class given to the day treatment population led by a case manager. SJC offers services after 5:00 to increase access to working individuals.

SJCC does not currently have any clients on a waiting list for any level of care. If a waiting list was implemented we would work to get clients into meet with a case manager who would work with linking clients to Recovery Supports and other resources as appropriate.

Describe efforts to respond to community feedback or needs. Describe your participation with key community partners (e.g.: Multi-Agency Coordinating Committees, Regional Advisory Councils, High Fidelity Wraparound teams, Local Interagency Councils, Local Recovery Community, Local Homeless Coordinating Committees, Peer Advocacy Groups, County Attorney, Law Enforcement, Local Education Agencies, Courts, Regional Healthcare Coalitions, and other partnership groups relevant in individual communities) shall occur consistently.

SJC has a website at www.sanjuancc.org that provides a description of the services provided at the center. The admin team meets regularly to discuss community feedback and/or needs. With open communication between all workers and supervisors we work to meet needs. Administration meets regularly with law enforcement, city leaders, county leaders, agency partners to work through issues as they arise.

We are actively involved in coalitions and inter-agency collaborations that lead to our community partners knowing about our services and referring their clients as needed. Our prevention coordinator is very involved in the community.. We are routinely coordinating with the behavioral health department at Utah Navajo Health Systems (a Federally Qualified Health Center on the Navajo Reservation) with services that are available.

What evidence-based practices do you provide? Describe the process you use to ensure fidelity?

SJCC provides the following EBP's relative to substance use treatment: Motivational Interviewing, Mind Body Bridging, Seeking Safety and Moral Reconciliation Therapy. SJC continues to provide therapists with an annual training budget and paid days to access training related to substance use disorders, trauma, etc. Trainings are screened for content and approved by the Clinical Director.

SJC is committed to taking a reasonable approach to evidence based implementation and fidelity. This includes being committed to three major agency practices that can be sustained and that will benefit a higher number of individuals. SJC is funding training and where possible required consultation.

Minimal fidelity checks will be provided as resources allow. Quality and fidelity are important. However, the reality is that a realistic balance is needed unless we are prepared to sacrifice more access. SJC appreciates the efforts of the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health in the area of evidence based practices. This is a system issue and will require financial and additional clinical resources and funding to mitigate the impact on access and other community service demands. SJC supports realistic implementation and fidelity efforts within the current resources available.

Describe your plan and priorities to improve the quality of care.

SJCC has two therapists, both licensed as LCSWs, who provide the bulk of the substance use treatment services for adult clients. Both receive weekly clinical supervision. Therapists providing school based services will also receive weekly supervision that will include discussion of clients with substance use disorders.

Additionally, the substance use disorder team meets biweekly with the medical director to staff, coordinate, and train in substance use related topics.

Identify the metrics used by your agency to evaluate substance use disorder client outcomes and quality.

Client outcomes are currently measured primarily through an evaluation of each client's specific treatment plan goals and objectives. SJC's substance use treatment team meets bi-weekly to review client cases regarding progress and continued needs.

When available SJC will implement the SURE questionnaire to help evaluate outcomes.

Describe your agency plan in utilizing telehealth services. How will you measure the quality of services provided by telehealth?

SJC is utilizing telehealth based services through Zoom, Skype for Business, or our 3CX platform. SJC provides individual therapy, drug court groups, other groups, respite, medication management, and case management through telehealth.

SJC hopes to measure the quality of services provided in the same manner as in person services. This includes OQ/YOQ mobile administration when possible and survey participation.

11) Services to Persons Incarcerated in a County Jail or Correctional Facility Thomas Dunford

Describe the activities you propose and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider, and how you will coordinate with the jail to ensure service delivery is adequate.

San Juan Counseling staff visit incarcerated potential drug court clients to conduct the RANT and ASAM measure in order to assess general appropriateness for Drug Court group. SJC provides additional services to the county jail and to Canyonlands Juvenile Justice Center as requested.

In high acuity cases, SJC provides individual therapy and medication management in the jail.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.
None
Describe current and planned activities to assist individuals who may be experiencing withdrawal (including distribution of Naloxone) while incarcerated or any efforts to use Medication-assisted treatment within a county jail or Prison. Identify all FDA approved medications currently provided within the jail(s).
Stephen Hiatt, APRN provides emergency psychiatric evaluations, typically over video conferencing, for inmates experiencing acute withdrawal from opioids while incarcerated.
The SAPT block grant regulations limit SAPT expenditures for the purpose of providing treatment services in penal or correctional institutions of the State. Please identify whether your County plans to expand SAPT block grant dollars in penal or correctional institutions of the State.
Our County does not use SAPT block grant dollars to provide treatment in penal or correctional institutions.

12) Integrated Care

Shanel Long

Describe your partnerships with local Health Departments, accountable care organizations (ACOs), federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) and other physical health providers. Please include a list of community agencies you partner with to provide integrated services.
San Juan Counseling has positive, professional relationships with all primary care organizations in the county, including the four FQHC clinics. Services and referrals are coordinated between agencies and therapists. SJC also works closely with the Health Department on many aspects including distribution of Naloxone kits. In December 2017, San Juan Counseling relocated its main office to one shared with the San Juan Health Clinic and San Juan County Health Department. This has resulted in a moderate increase in client referrals from both agencies compared to when we were housed separately.
Describe your efforts to integrate care and ensure that children, youth and adults have both their physical and behavioral health needs met, including screening and treatment and recovery support. Identify what you see are the primary barriers to implementing integrated care at your agency and your efforts to overcome those barriers. Please also describe how you will provide education and referrals to individuals regarding physical health concerns (i.e., HIV, TB, Hep-C, Diabetes, Pregnancy).
In the fall of 2017, we relocated our main office to a newly constructed building that we share with the San Juan Health District medical clinic and the San Juan County Health Department. We believe this creates increased integration as clients/patients visiting any of the three agencies will be placed in proximity to all. Providers at each agency have easy access to one another when acute client needs arise as well as in more routine instances.
At intake, all clients at San Juan Counseling are asked to complete a medical history to identify possible health concerns, including tobacco use history. This is then reviewed by the clinician with a referral made to a medical provider as needed.
With the increased use of MAT by local physicians, we have received several referrals for clients being

treated with Suboxone. These clients have in every case been willing to allow communication between their therapist and physician. We will continue to invite these clients to sign a release of information to allow this communication.

Our prescriber, Stephen Hiatt, APRN has 25 years of experience at San Juan Counseling and provides a robust evaluation and follow up care for all his patients. He and his full-time LPN assistant, routinely check client vital signs and other health indicators which are included in the E/M notation. We believe Mr. Hiatt's work is as good as any being provided by LMHA's statewide.

Our LPN that meets with patients provides education to individuals regarding their physical health concerns. If needed the nurse will assist patients with physical appointments and will walk the patient to the appropriate agency to get needs met. San Juan Public Health and San Juan Clinic are located just outside our lobby and coordination/referral is a simple process now.

Describe your efforts to incorporate wellness and wellness education into treatment plans for children, youth and adults. Please consider social determinants of health in your response.

Client medical and dental needs are regularly and routinely monitored for all SMI clients involved with our adult day treatment program. Our current policy and practice is for a case manager to attend medical appointments with clients the majority of the time to help ensure any needed coordination and communication occurs with the medical provider.

Our adult day treatment program also invites nurses from the health department and providers from other agencies to present health and wellness information to our SMI clients as part of the psychosocial rehabilitative services provided there. Topics include safe sex practices, disease prevention, health diet practices and the like.

All mental health and substance use clients, including youth-in-transition, youth and children, who complete an intake packet for mental health services also complete a medical history form that asks them to indicate their HIV, TB, Hep-C, diabetes, and pregnancy status. This is then followed-up on as part of intake and early treatment. We have routinely referred clients for follow-up with their medical provider when concerns in these areas are indicated or suspected.

Describe your plan to reduce tobacco and nicotine use in SFY 2023, and how you will maintain a *nicotine free environment* at direct service agencies and subcontracting agencies. For ongoing engagement, it is recommended to use an evidence-based nicotine dependence tool such as the Fagerstrom scale. SUD Target= reduce nicotine use to 4.8 in 2021 in TEDs.

During the intake process each client is asked to report their smoking history and to indicate whether they are interested in tobacco cessation programming and resources. Their answers are recorded in their EHR. When indicated, smoking cessation becomes part of the therapeutic process. SMI clients who smoke are encouraged to attend smoking cessation classes. Clients are informed of our smoke-free policy during the intake process and by prominently posted signs.

All agency clients have access to medicated assisted therapies for tobacco use through SJC's on-site medical provider.

SJC currently has a committee that meets monthly to discuss tobacco cessation efforts. The committee consists of the medical director, clinical director, RN, day treatment supervisor and two

MSW-level clinicians.

In FY2021 SJC trained four employees to provide the "Dimensions" group. The group has been offered to all San Juan County residents, free of charge. It is offered in person or through video conference. SJC will continue to run this group regularly through FY2023.

Quality Improvement: What education does your staff receive regarding health and wellness for client care including children, youth and adults?

We conduct and complete several trainings in house as well as from outside entities regarding the latest research and direction in the field regarding the continuity of care for our clientele. These trainings are conducted regardless of the capacity in which the individual is employed.

13) Women's Treatment Services

Rebecca King

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$126,058	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	35
Form B - Amount Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$33,537	Form B - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	10
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$149,813	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	?

Describe the evidence-based services provided for women including gender-specific substance use disorder treatment and other therapeutic interventions that address issues of trauma, relationships, sexual and physical abuse, vocational skills, networking, and parenting.

SJC has instituted a Seeking Safety group that is specific to women with Substance Use Disorders. The seeking safety group addresses the relationship between trauma and substance use. This group meets weekly. We are in the process of introducing the Seeking Safety curriculum as a group at our day treatment program for SMI adults. Additionally, many of our providers have received training in trauma informed care. San Juan Counseling staff has met with victim advocates from Seekhaven and Utah Navajo Health Systems (UNHS) and coordinate services as needed for women in domestic violence related crises. Women in need of residential substance use treatment are referred to House of Hope and Odyssey House. SJCC has a contract with Odyssey House and contracts on a case-by-case basis with House of Hope. SJCC has also facilitated placement at Red Pine Treatment Center in Fort Duchesne, UT for Ute and Navajo clients.
 SJC has recently forged a relationship with Gentle IronHawk shelter as a local resource.

Describe the therapeutic interventions for children of clients in treatment that addresses their developmental needs, their potential for substance use disorders, and their issues of sexual and physical abuse and neglect. Describe collaborative efforts with DCFS for women with children at risk of, or in state custody.

SJC has a trauma certified therapist that can work with all forms of trauma and is in the process of training more clinicians in EB trauma protocols. We also help facilitate a CRAFT group through

collaboration with USARA and meet monthly with DCFS to treatment plan, and staff cases under their jurisdiction. SJC is in the process of putting together a curriculum and gauging interest in a women's specific trauma group and works closely with the Gentle IronHawk shelter.

Describe the case management, child care and transportation services available for women to ensure they have access to the services you provide.

SJC's Peer Support Worker and case managers work with families to provide case management and other services. Childcare and transportation are provided on an as needed basis.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

Residential Women & Children's Treatment (WTX) (Salt Lake, Weber, Utah Co & Southwest Only)
Rebecca King

Identify the need for continued WTX funding in light of Medicaid expansion and Targeted Adult Medicaid.

N/A

Please describe the proposed use of the WTX funds

Describe the strategy to ensure that services provided meet a statewide need, including access from other substance abuse authorities

Submit a comprehensive budget that identifies all projected revenue and expense for this program by email to: bkelsey@utah.gov

Please demonstrate out of county utilization of the Women and Children's Residential Programs in your local area. Please provide the total number of women and children that you served from other catchment areas and which county they came from during the last fiscal year.

14) Adolescent (Youth) Treatment

Shanin Rapp

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$11,395	Form B - FY23 Projected clients Served:	5
Form B - Amount	\$11,793	Form B - Projected Clients	7

Budgeted in FY22 Area Plan		Served in FY22 Area Plan	
Form B - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$1,638	Form B - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	?
Describe services provided for adolescents and families. Please identify the ASAM levels of care available for youth.			
<p>SJC provides .5 and 1 levels of care for youth with a substance use disorder. Motivational interviewing, drug testing (when appropriate), and CBT-informed therapy is available to youth in need of therapeutic intervention. Youth requiring high levels of care, such as residential treatment, are referred to Odyssey House or Navajo Regional Behavioral Health Center in Shiprock, NM.</p> <p>Most of the youth we see are referred by the school. Those that do not require treatment are typically referred to their school counselor.</p>			
Describe efforts to engage, educate, screen, recruit, and refer youth. Identify gaps in the youth treatment referral system within your community and how you plan to address the gaps.			
<p>SJC receives the majority of our youth referrals from the San Juan School District (SJSD) and by self-referral, typically by the parents / guardians. Juvenile Justice Services also refer youth to services. SJC works closely with the school district in an effort to inform school counselors about the availability of SJC counselors in the school. SJC has made a point of having therapists in the schools on a predictable schedule so the referral process is clear and relatively easy to accomplish. In FY23, SJC and the SJSD will continue to work together to identify youth who are likely Medicaid eligible and help their parents / guardians navigate the application process.</p>			
Describe collaborative efforts with mental health services and other state child serving agencies (DCFS, DJJS, SOC, DSPD, Juvenile Court) and any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.			
No changes.			
Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).			
All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends			

15) Drug Court

Shanel Long

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted: Felony	\$52,277	Form B - FY22 Amount Budgeted: Felony	\$90,827
Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted: Family Dep.	\$	Form B - FY22 Amount Budgeted: Family Dep.	\$0
Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted: Juvenile	\$	Form B - FY22 Amount Budgeted: Juvenile	\$0
Form B - FY23 Recovery	\$	Form B - FY22 Recovery	\$0

Support Budgeted		Support Budgeted	
<p>Describe the Drug Court eligibility criteria for each type of specialty court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Drug Courts, etc). Please provide an estimate of how many individuals will be served in each certified drug court in your area.</p>			
<p>San Juan Counseling only has a Felony Drug Court. To be eligible an individual has to have drug related charges and they need to agree to enter the drug court program (take a plea in abeyance). Approval from all the drug court team is required before an individual will be admitted into the program. We estimate that we will serve 15 clients in the drug court program.</p>			
<p>Describe Specialty Court treatment services. Identify the services you will provide directly or through a contracted provider for each type of court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, DUI). How will you engage and assist individuals with Medicaid enrollment throughout their episode of care.</p>			
<p>San Juan County Drug Court participants are given individual and group therapy according to their needs. Our Drug Court Coordinator provides some case management, but the primary responsibility falls upon the tracker/case manager who is a sheriff's office employee. The front desk at SJC routinely monitors clients' income levels and they will provide assistance to help individuals enroll in Medicaid.</p>			
<p>Describe the MAT services available to Specialty Court participants. Please describe policies or procedures regarding use of MAT while in specialty court or for the completion of specialty court. Will services be provided directly or by a contracted provider (list contracted providers).</p>			
<p>Drug court participants are eligible for all MAT services that SJC provides. This is determined by individual participant needs. MAT services will be provided directly by SJC.</p>			
<p>Describe your drug testing services for each type of court including testing on weekends and holidays for each court. Identify whether these services will be provided directly or through a contracted provider. (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, etc).</p>			
<p>Drug testing is done on a random basis for participants. Weekends and holidays are included on a random basis. Drug tests are administered in Blanding by SJC and in Monticello by the San Juan County Sheriff's Office.</p>			
<p>List all drug court fees assessed to the client in addition to treatment sliding scale fees for each type of court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, etc).</p>			
<p>San Juan Counseling only charges treatment sliding scale fees for drug court participants</p>			
<p>Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, etc).</p>			
<p>None</p>			

16) Justice Services

Thomas Dunford

Form B - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$22,764	Form B - FY22 Amount Budgeted:	
<p>Describe screening to identify criminal risk factors.</p>			

SJCC uses the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) for all adult clients referred for a substance use evaluation.
 SJC has recently been trained and will also start to administer the LS-RNR as a screening measure.

Identify the continuum of services for individuals involved in the justice system. Identify strategies used with low risk offenders. Identify strategies used with high risk offenders.

Because the number of outpatient substance use clients who attend fluctuates, the majority of outpatient substance use counseling takes the form of individual therapy sessions. If however a client is assessed to be high risk / high need, he/she may be considered for inclusion in the ongoing group therapy provided for drug court clients. Current drug court programming includes Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Seeking Safety, parenting skills, relationships skills and the Helping Men / Women Recover programs.

SJCC has two practitioners whose primary responsibility is to provide outpatient substance use treatment. Two are licensed clinicians (one male, the other female).

Newly referred substance use clients first meet with our recovery support coordinator to complete the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) and begin the Daily Living Assessment (DLA-20). This contact is intended to help establish rapport between the client and the RSC who is available to provide case management services and skills development services for court involved clients.

The American Society of Addiction Medicine criteria (ASAM) is completed for all clients who present with a primary substance use diagnosis to assist with a treatment recommendation (e.g residential, outpatient, etc.).

The Prime for Life psychoeducation course whose ASAM indicates this to be an appropriate level of care.

Identify a quality improvement goal to better serve individuals involved in the criminal justice system. Your goal may be based on the recommendations provided by the University of Utah Criminal Justice Center in SFY 2020.

The Utah Criminal Justice Center, following their evaluation of San Juan Counseling, made the recommendation that single-sex Drug Court groups should be created given that women's pathways to crime and substance use can vary from men's. Since this recommendation was made, San Juan Counseling has, for six months out of the yearlong group, separated the larger group into two single-sex groups. This allows for both the benefits to women of sex-specific programming, as outlined in research (Claus et al, 2007), as well as the benefits of combined-sex groupwork (increased empathy and understanding by male group members of the impact of substance use on the developing fetus and the pregnant woman, etc.). Additionally, the Center recommended tracking of program completion among substance use clients, with an aim of a success rate of 65%-85%. San Juan Counseling's Drug Court Program has a 70% completion rate and an 80% completion rate for group programming outside of drug court, with a plan to track client completion more formally.

Identify coalitions, planning groups or councils (or other efforts) at the county level working to improve coordination and outcomes for adults involved in the justice system.

Identify efforts as a community stakeholder for children and youth involved with the juvenile justice system, local DCFS, DJJS, Juvenile Courts, and other agencies.

SJC meets regularly with the San Juan County Drug Court Team which includes the County Attorney, Judge, Defense Attorney, AP&P, Case Manager, and SJC treatment staff. SJC is always willing to participate with AP&L or other probation services to coordinate care, improve services and supervision based on risk level. SJC's MCOT team regularly meets and coordinates with the San Juan County Sheriff's office to improve coordination.

Identify efforts as a community stakeholder for children and youth involved with the juvenile justice system, local DCFS, DJJS, Juvenile Courts, and other agencies.

SJC administration attends all Regional Advisory Councils. SJC's clinical director meets monthly with the local DCFS office to coordinate services. SJC administration meets regularly with San Juan School District officials to coordinate services and school needs. SJC is a part of SJC-PAC which brings many community partners together for coordination. SJC is also a key player in the Zero Suicide Coalition that brings partners together to discuss suicide prevention efforts in the community. SJC's clinical director meets quarterly with the Children's Justice Center. SJC administration attends all tables of six meetings that occur quarterly, which includes DCFS, Juvenile Court, JJS, etc.

Provide data and outcomes used to evaluate Justice Services.

SJC uses current collected TEDS data including drug and alcohol use, arrests, successful completion of treatment, etc. Additional outcome measures may include the SURE and DLA-20.

17)Suicide Prevention, Intervention & Postvention (ONLY COMPLETE IF NOT COMPLETED ON FORM A)

Describe all current activities in place in suicide prevention, including evaluation of the activities and their effectiveness on a program and community level. Please include a link or attach your localized suicide prevention plan for the agency.

N/A

Describe all currently suicide intervention/treatment services and activities including the use of evidence based tools and strategies. Describe your policies and procedures for suicide screening, risk assessment, and safety planning as well as suicide specific treatment and follow up/care transition services. Describe how clients are identified for suicide specific services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Describe all current strategies in place in suicide postvention including any grief supports. Please describe your current postvention response plan, or include a link or attach your localized suicide postvention plan for the agency and/or broader local community.

Describe your plan for coordination with Local Health Departments and local school districts to identify roles and support implementation of a community postvention plan in alignment with the state Community Postvention Toolkit.

For Local Authorities participating in the Garrett Lee Smith State Youth Suicide Prevention and Early Intervention Grant Program summarize your implementation plans for implementing skill based programming, gatekeeper training, community or school based screening activities, and crisis follow up services after inpatient or emergency department visits. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

For those not participating in this grant program, please indicate "N/A" in the box below.

For Local Authorities participating in the Comprehensive Suicide Prevention grants describe your implementation plans for primary prevention programs, suicide intervention supports including gatekeeper training, and community postvention planning. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

If any of the following project deliverables are currently available, please link them here or attach them to your submission.

1. By year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written comprehensive suicide prevention plan that is in alignment with the Utah Suicide Prevention State Plan and by year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written postvention response plan and communication protocol for their organization.
2. By year 3 funding recipients shall submit a written community postvention response plan.

For those not participating in this project, please indicate, "N/A" below.

For Local Authorities receiving mini grant funding for the Live On Utah statewide suicide prevention campaign, summarize your implementation and sustainability plans for the implementation of culturally appropriate suicide prevention messaging in your area.

For those not participating in this project, please indicate, "N/A" below.

**FORM D
LOCAL AUTHORITY APPROVAL OF AREA PLAN**

IN WITNESS WHEREOF:

The Local Authority approves and submits the attached Area Plan for State Fiscal Year 2023 in accordance with Utah Code Title 17 Chapter 43.

The Local Authority represents that it has been authorized to approve the attached Area Plan, as evidenced by the attached Resolution or other written verification of the Local Authority’s action in this matter.

The Local Authority acknowledges that if this Area Plan is approved by the Utah Department of Human Services Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (DHS/DSAMH) pursuant to the terms of Contract(s) # A03089, the terms and conditions of the Area Plan as approved shall be incorporated into the above-identified contract by reference.

LOCAL AUTHORITY: San Juan

By: _____
(Signature of authorized Local Authority Official, as provided in Utah Code Annotated)

PLEASE PRINT:

Name: _____

Title:

Date: _____

FY23 Proposed Cost & Clients Served by Population

Local Authority: **San Juan**

Budget and Clients Served Data to Accompany Area Plan Narrative

MH Budgets	Clients Served	FY2023 Expected Cost/Client Served
Inpatient Care Budget		
\$81,250 ADULT	10	8125
\$81,250 CHILD/YOUTH	10	8125
Residential Care Budget		
\$2,500 ADULT	1	\$2,500
\$2,500 CHILD/YOUTH	1	\$2,500
Outpatient Care Budget		
\$600,470 ADULT	278	2160
\$309,425 CHILD/YOUTH	185	1673
24-Hour Crisis Care Budget		
\$454,395 ADULT	105	4328
\$67,033 CHILD/YOUTH	34	1972
Psychotropic Medication Management Budget		
\$175,749 ADULT	261	673
\$32,054 CHILD/YOUTH	44	729
Psychoeducation and Psychosocial Rehabilitation Budget		
\$345,650 ADULT	48	7201
\$510 CHILD/YOUTH	4	128
Case Management Budget		
\$41,404 ADULT	39	1062
\$1,622 CHILD/YOUTH	3	541
Community Supports Budget (including Respite)		
\$10,200 ADULT (Housing)	5	2040
\$7,325 CHILD/YOUTH (Respite)	5	1465
Peer Support Services Budget		
\$72,369 ADULT	30	2412
\$15,871 CHILD/YOUTH (includes FRF)	10	1587
Consultation & Education Services Budget		
ADULT		
CHILD/YOUTH		
Services to Incarcerated Persons Budget		
\$4,000 ADULT Jail Services	5	800
Outplacement Budget		
\$6,616 ADULT	2	3308
Other Non-mandated Services Budget		
ADULT		#DIV/0!
CHILD/YOUTH		#DIV/0!
Summary		
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Totals		
\$1,794,603 Total Adult		
\$517,590 Total Children/Youth		

FY23 Mental Health Early Intervention Plan & Budget

Local Authority: **San Juan**

Form A2

	State General Fund		County Funds						
	State General Fund	State General Fund used for Medicaid Match	NOTused for Medicaid Match	Used for Medicaid Match	Net Medicaid	Third Party Collections	Client Collections (eg, co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Revenue	TOTAL FY2023 Revenue
FY2023 Mental Health Revenue									
FY2023 Mental Health Revenue by Source		\$19,195							\$19,195

	State General Fund		County Funds								
	State General Fund	State General Fund used for Medicaid Match	NOTused for Medicaid Match	Used for Medicaid Match	Net Medicaid	Third Party Collections	Client Collections (eg, co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Expenditures	TOTAL FY2023 Expenditures Budget	Total Clients Served	TOTAL FY2023 Cost/Client Served
FY2023 Mental Health Expenditures Budget											
MCOT 24-Hour Crisis Care-CLINICAL									\$0		#DIV/0!
MCOT 24-Hour Crisis Care-ADMIN									\$0		
FRF-CLINICAL									\$0		#DIV/0!
FRF-ADMIN									\$0		
School Based Behavioral Health-CLINICAL		\$18,235							\$18,235	10	\$1,823.50
School Based Behavioral Health-ADMIN		\$960							\$960		
FY2023 Mental Health Expenditures Budget	\$0	\$19,195	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$19,195	10	#DIV/0!

* Data reported on this worksheet is a breakdown of data reported on Form A.

FORM A - MENTAL HEALTH BUDGET NARRATIVE

Local Authority: San Juan

Instructions:

In the cells below, please provide an answer/description for each question. **PLEASE CHANGE THE COLOR TO BLUE, OF SUBSTANTIVE NEW LANGUAGE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLAN THIS YEAR!**

1) Adult Inpatient

Program Manager *Pam Bennett*

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$81,250	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	10
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$81,250	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	10
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$53,943		8

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

There are no inpatient psychiatric facilities in San Juan County. This necessitates referring clients needing inpatient care to facilities outside the county. When inpatient needs arise, patients undergo a physical health evaluation at one of two county hospitals and receive medical clearance. After medical clearance has been obtained, arrangements are made for patients to be transported to a licensed acute inpatient facility within the state of Utah. San Juan County Sheriff's Office provides transportation for clients who are involuntarily committed. The sheriff's office has been extremely cooperative and helpful. They are a great partner. Such patients are often admitted to the Provo Canyon Hospital or Mountain View Hospital.

Every effort is made to maintain residents in their own homes when possible. With strong family support, increased case management and other intensive outpatient services, individuals who otherwise might have been hospitalized can at times be maintained successfully in the community.

San Juan Counseling's professional staff maintains active certification as Designated Examiners for authority to enact involuntary commitments with the above scenarios.

Describe your efforts to support the transition from this level of care back to the community.

We have identified and work with acute hospital/inpatient liaisons to ensure that sessions are set up with a primary therapist prior to discharge. We have also established and are explicit on the importance of aftercare services at intake and are collaborating with these entities to ensure an AC plan is in place prior to discharge. Our MCOT team also conducts F/U with any individuals transitioning back into the community per their mandates.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).
n/a
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.
None

2) Children/Youth Inpatient

Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$81,250	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	10
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$81,250	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	10
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$26,250	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	2

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Since there are no children/youth inpatient facilities within San Juan County, the same procedures that apply for adult inpatient care and services apply to youth. For children and youth needing intensive services, every effort is made to meet those needs through some type of diversion plan within the county. Children and youth whose needs cannot be met locally and who require inpatient care are referred to appropriate facilities outside of the county. As inpatient needs arise, patients can undergo a physical health evaluation at either local hospital for medical clearance. Arrangements are then made for patients to be placed in an acute inpatient facility within the state of Utah. These placements are sometimes arranged through relationships with other mental health centers in the state. If the situation warrants, placement at the Utah State Hospital is utilized. Youth are also admitted to private hospitals.

As with the adult population, intensive wraparound services can sometimes alleviate the need for hospitalization. Safety of the individual, family, and community remains paramount when less restrictive (non-hospitalization) measures are pursued.

San Juan Counseling's professional staff maintain active certification as Designated Examiners for authority to enact associated involuntary commitments with the above scenarios.

SJC and Canyonlands Youth Home have an agreement to use the youth home as a diversionary placement when appropriate. We have used this resource when appropriate and will continue to do so.

Describe your efforts to support the transition from this level of care back to the community.

SJC works to support all inpatient discharges. Our MCOT staff is dedicated to work with individuals as they are transitioning back into the community. The MCOT team reaches out to follow up on needs of the individual. The MCOT team helps to facilitate therapy appointments and other resources as

needed. SJC will also offer respite when appropriate.

With SJC's relationship with local SOC's, if needed, referrals will be made and facilitated for those services

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

SJC anticipates increases in the number of inpatient bed days for the youth that the Center is responsible for funding.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

3) Adult Residential Care

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$2,500	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	1
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$2,500	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	1
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	0

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

No mental health residential facilities are located within San Juan County. As a result, San Juan Counseling refers San Juan County residents who meet criteria for this level of care to facilities outside of the county. SJC has a cooperative relationship with other Utah Behavioral Health Committee (UBHC) agencies that have residential care facilities. By "cooperative relationship," it is the relationship that we as a center, have with each of the other LMHCs throughout the state. When we are in need of services not available in San Juan County, we often call other centers and ask for advice, suggestions and assistance. They are very cooperative and are often able to suggest facilities and resources that may or may not be affiliated with their particular center. This cooperative relationship has proven invaluable in many instances in which we needed knowledge of, and/or access to, facilities and resources outside our county. However, such facilities have been difficult to access for our residents based on funding constraints and availability. Private facilities have been utilized as needed and will continue to be used. SJC has been able to provide several modified services to minimize the need of residential treatment such as aggressive case managed services, services similar to an ACT team and services similar to a Clozaril Clinic. Due to the creative efforts of the clinical team at SJC, clients that might have required residential treatment have been maintained in a less restrictive setting while at the same time addressing their unique needs.

If a San Juan County resident is in need of therapeutic foster care, a therapeutic foster care provider is used within the county when available. Four Corners Care Center located in Blanding provides

residential care for aged clients needing long-term care.

In addition to utilizing out-of-county facilities when necessary, SJC provides residential-type services in our day treatment facilities. Day treatment clients are allowed to utilize washers and dryers in the day treatment facilities to do laundry. Clients are also given the opportunity to shower in day treatment facilities. Wrap-around and other in-home services are provided to SMI clients in an effort to maintain them in their own homes in the local community.

How is access to this level of care determined? How is the effectiveness and accessibility of residential care evaluated?

SJC utilizes functional assessments such as the DLA-20 when available in combinations with clinical information related to safety and the need for additional support. The primary goals include the individual being in the least restrictive environment possible. Effectiveness of care is determined by several factors including functioning levels, inpatient admissions, legal involvement, safety, etc.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

4) Children/Youth Residential Care

Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$2,500	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	1
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$2,500	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	1
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	0

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. *Please identify any significant service gaps related to residential services for youth you may be experiencing.*

Procedures for children and youth residential care are similar to the residential care for adults with the exception that they are placed in satisfactory children's facilities. Due to our close personal and working relationships with other LMHCs and their employees, they are willing to assist when asked for recommendations and help in finding residential placements for San Juan County children and youth. Relationships developed through UBHC sponsored meetings of directors, clinical directors and children's coordinators have facilitated such relationships and cooperative attitudes among various centers and their employees.

How is access to this level of care determined? Please describe your efforts to support the transition from this level of care back to the community.

SJC uses clinical information related to safety and the need for additional support. The primary goals include the individual being in the least restrictive environment possible. Effectiveness of care is determined by several factors including functioning levels, inpatient admissions, legal involvement, safety, etc. SJC considers residential as short-term treatment and not a placement for out of home care.

Our MCOT staff is dedicated to work with individuals as they are transitioning back into the community. The MCOT team reaches out to follow up on needs of the individual. The MCOT team helps to facilitate therapy appointments and other resources as needed. SJC will also offer respite when appropriate.

With SJC's relationship with local SOC's, if needed, referrals will be made and facilitated for those services.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

5) Adult Outpatient Care

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$600,470	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	278
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$604,060	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	322
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$603,103	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	331

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Outpatient services are provided by San Juan Counseling. Services include: Intake and evaluation, psychiatric assessment and evaluation, individual, marriage, family and group psychotherapy, and behavior management. Major goals of outpatient services are: 1) screen for appropriateness of treatment through the completion of an intake and evaluation, 2) evaluate and diagnose individuals with potential mental illness in order to determine what illnesses are present, 3) prescribe appropriate treatment secondary to initial diagnosis or diagnostic impressions and subsequently, 4) provide psychotherapy, group or family therapy and medication management as indicated in order to treat the

diagnosed illness of the client or individual.

Other services include: 1) indicate and/or prescribe residential or inpatient treatment as needed and, 2) referral to appropriate treatment agency.

All clinical staff practice under the Department of Professional Licensing Guidelines as Licensed Mental Health Professionals. Certified Case Managers are certified under DSAMH.

Describe the approach to serving individuals with complex behavioral health presentations or who need multiple supports to remain in the community, including the programmatic approach to serving individuals in the least restrictive level of care. Identify your proposed fidelity monitoring and outcome measures.

San Juan Counseling does not currently have an interdisciplinary ACT team or practice ACOT for high acuity clients. However, efforts continue to coordinate with community partners to identify and outreach to clients with chronic and persistent mental illness. For instance, SJC administration and staff have met with medical staff and behavioral health leadership of Utah Navajo Health Systems (UNHS) to promote our adult day treatment programs in Blanding, Montezuma Creek and Mexican Hat. In addition, SJC staff has presented to four Navajo Nation chapters located in Utah and will continue contact with these organizations. The outcome measures sought for are keeping individuals in the community and out of inpatient units, out of jails, and to prevent homelessness. SJC utilizes the DLA-20 to track improvement and individual needs.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends. Due to critical staffing shortages, we anticipate a drop in clients served. If we can overcome this challenge in FY23 we anticipate serving more clients than estimated.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

Describe the programmatic approach for serving individuals in the least restrictive level of care who are civilly committed or court-ordered to Assisted Outpatient Treatment. Include the process to track the individuals, including progress in treatment.

San Juan Counseling strives to serve civilly committed clients using the least restrictive level of care possible. Civilly committed clients living in the community are consistently re-evaluated prior to their civil commitment hearing to determine whether he/she still meets criteria. If not, this is clearly articulated to the court. Every individual civilly committed are assigned to different clinicians and meet with the clinicians at least monthly - usually weekly. Monthly during the case manager meetings the individuals are discussed. The re-evaluation process is ongoing. For clients seen in acute settings, such as an ER department, SJC clinicians conduct an emergency mental health evaluation that includes a suicide-specific risk assessment, information from collateral sources, such as medical records, family members and friends. An effort is made to engage the client in safety planning and restricting his/her access to lethal means prior to determining whether civil commitment is recommended.

6) Children/Youth Outpatient Care

Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$309,425	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	185
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$409,430	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	264
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$393,583	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	213

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please highlight approaches to engage family systems.

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Other services include: 1) indicate and/or prescribe residential or inpatient treatment as needed and, 2) referral to appropriate treatment agency.

All clinical staff practice under the Department of Professional Licensing Guidelines as Licensed Mental Health Professionals or as certified Case Managers.

Describe the approach to serving individuals with complex behavioral health presentations or who need multiple supports to remain in the community, including the programmatic approach to serving individuals in the least restrictive level of care. Identify your proposed fidelity monitoring and outcome measures.

SJC seeks to offer services that will support the family and the youth that allows the youth to remain in the least restrictive environment possible. SJC utilizes FRF/Peer Support to work with those families in need. SJC offers case management, respite, and skills development to youth when needed.

SJC will also refer youth/families to SOC to utilize their full wrap around approach when appropriate.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

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Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

We are actively working with SOC and the RAC to reinstate MDT's within our community that were

impacted by changes related to COVID-19. We are also supporting the school district in their pursuit of the AWARE grant which will allow for better screening tools/systems to be implemented (if granted).

7) **Adult 24-Hour Crisis Care**

Nichole Cunha

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$454,395	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	105
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$250,000	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	100
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$261,365	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	33

Describe access to crisis services during daytime work hours, afterhours, weekends and holidays. Describe how crisis services are utilized as a diversion from higher levels of care (inpatient, residential, etc.) and the criminal justice system. Identify what crisis services are provided and where services are provided and what gaps need to still be addressed to offer a full continuum of care to include access to a crisis line, mobile crisis outreach teams, and facility-based stabilization/receiving centers. Identify plans for meeting any statutory or administrative rule governing crisis services. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Describe how you coordinate with state and local partners for services to include the Utah Crisis Line, JJS and other DHS systems of care, for the provision of crisis services.

In November 2020 SJC implemented MCOT services in San Juan County. During daytime work hours the crisis services are covered by 2 Bachelor's level Certified Crisis Workers. There is a licensed therapist available during the daytime hours to assist Crisis Workers as needed. After office hours and on the weekends, there is one Crisis Worker and one therapist on call from 8 am to 10 pm. A licensed therapist covers the on call from 10 pm to 8 am. The on-call line is covered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The local crisis phone number for the on-call worker is provided to the local hospitals, medical clinics, sheriff's office, police stations, DCFS, nursing home, schools, and other key facilities within the county. The Utah Crisis Line is advertised to the local community as the crisis number. The MCOT team will be deployed through handoffs from the Utah Crisis Line, calls from local partners including law enforcement, schools, and emergency rooms, calls or walk in crisis' initiated by consumers, and local dispatch.

All crisis services are provided without any compensation from the local hospitals, jails, or other institutions. All individuals are served regardless of funding status.

Crisis services are utilized as a diversion from higher level of care through MCOT outreaches. The MCOT team will deploy to where the crisis is happening (as far as it meets safety standards). The MCOT crisis workers will utilize local resources to meet client's needs. The MCOT team continues to reach out and monitor progress of the individual's needs, including linking to further appropriate services.

SJC has lost 50% of our professional staff since July 2021 and has been unable to replace those positions due to lack of qualified applications. The professional staffing shortage that is happening statewide is influencing our ability to fully staff the crisis team. SJC realizes that crisis services are essential. SJC also recognizes that providing these services and requiring after hours shifts is one the largest barriers to job satisfaction among the majority of providers. After hours and weekend work can be viewed as more challenging for some providers. With more competition for providers that are not required to work after hours and weekends, hiring has become a bigger challenge. The public system needs to develop and have access to additional resources and ideas to attract and keep providers willing and able to provide 24/7 crisis services. SJC has and will continue to explore a myriad of options to alleviate some of the challenges associated with crisis services.

As part of our efforts to promote MCOT, our MCOT crisis workers have presented to local law enforcement agencies, DCFS, JJS, medical providers, schools, and other community partners. Our MCOT team reaches out to partners quarterly with brochures and information to help with the coordination efforts. During the daytime when our MCOT team is not responding to calls they are following up with recent cases, concerning no shows, community partner outreach, etc.

Describe your evaluation procedures for crisis intervention services that objectively measure access and measurable outcomes for persons with both mental health and substance use disorders using data. Technical assistance with data specifications is available if needed, please describe any areas for help that are required.

SJC has implemented the Division MCOT data measures as required for State reporting. SJC will monitor outcome measures such as the individual's final disposition following MCOT services.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

Difference can be attributed to a full year versus partial year previously.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

8) Children/Youth 24-Hour Crisis Care

Nichole Cunha

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$67,033	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	34
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$250,000	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	100
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$82,805	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	10

Describe access to crisis services during daytime work hours, afterhours, weekends and holidays. Describe how crisis services are utilized as a diversion from higher levels of care (inpatient, residential, etc.) and the criminal justice system. Identify what crisis services are

provided, where services are provided, and what gaps need to still be addressed to offer a full continuum of care (including access to a Crisis Line, Mobile Outreach, Receiving Center and In-Home Stabilization Services). Include if you provide SMR services, if you are not an SMR provider, how do you plan to coordinate with SMR providers in your region? For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Describe how you coordinate with state and local partners, to include JJS and other DHS systems of care, for the provision of services to at risk youth, children, and their families.

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Describe your evaluation procedures for children and youth crisis intervention services that objectively measure access and measurable outcomes for persons with both mental health and substance use disorders using data. Technical assistance with data specifications is available if

needed, please describe any areas for help that are required.

SJC has implemented the Division MCOT data measures as required for State reporting. SJC will monitor outcome measures such as the individual's final disposition following MCOT services.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

Difference can be attributed to a full year versus partial year previously.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

9) Adult Psychotropic Medication Management

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$175,749	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	261
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$144,283	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	278
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$159,398	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	219
Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list any specific procedures related to continuity of medication management during transitions between from or between providers/agencies/level of care settings			
<p>Psychotropic medication management services in San Juan County are provided by San Juan Counseling's licensed medical staff. They include psychiatric assessment and evaluation, medication management by a physician and/or a psychiatric nurse, and laboratory testing as required. Professional medical staff screen for appropriateness of medication management through the completion of a psychiatric assessment and evaluation. They evaluate and diagnose individuals with potential mental illness in order to determine what illnesses are present and then prescribe appropriate treatment and medication management secondary to initial diagnosis or diagnostic impressions and subsequently manage any psychotropic medications prescribed through the agency. SJC has a full-time Psychiatric Nurse Specialist with prescriptive authority. (A.P.R.N. level). He also provides service to Utah Navajo Health System to ensure coverage throughout San Juan County.</p>			
Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).			
All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends.			

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

10) Children/Youth Psychotropic Medication Management

Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$32,054	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	44
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$24,935	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	45
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$25,020	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	39

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list any specific procedures related to continuity of medication management during transitions between providers/agencies/level of care settings.

Psychotropic medication management services in San Juan County are provided by San Juan Counseling's licensed medical staff. They include psychiatric assessment and evaluation, medication management by a physician and/or a psychiatric nurse, and laboratory testing as required. Professional medical staff screen for appropriateness of medication management through the completion of a psychiatric assessment and evaluation. They evaluate and diagnose individuals with potential mental illness in order to determine what illnesses are present and then prescribe appropriate treatment and medication management secondary to initial diagnosis or diagnostic impressions and subsequently manage any psychotropic medications prescribed through the agency. SJC has a full-time Psychiatric Nurse Specialist with prescriptive authority. (A.P.R.N. level). He also provides service to Utah Navajo Health System to ensure coverage throughout San Juan County.

When treating children, SJC has access to a child psychiatrist for diagnosis and med management via telemedicine through the University of Utah. When necessary, SJC's APRN works directly with the doctor in providing children's services. SJC's APRN has had extensive training and supervision from child psychiatrists.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

11) Adult Psychoeducation Services & Psychosocial Rehabilitation

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$345,650	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	48
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$283,069	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	58
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$303,454	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	38

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

These services are provided primarily through services provided by SJC's Gateway (Blanding), Montezuma Creek, and Mexican Hat Day Treatment facilities. Services are also available to clients who choose not to attend day treatment programs. These services include intake and evaluation, psychiatric assessment and evaluation, psychological testing, medication management by physician and by advanced psychiatric nurse, individual, family and group psychotherapy, day treatment services, case management, behavior management, 24-hour crisis on-call, intervention services, protective payee services, and a wide range of individual and group skills development classes.

Day treatment facilities and treatment focus on a holistic and recovery-oriented approach to wellness. All San Juan County residents diagnosed with a mental illness, deemed to be severe and persistently mentally ill (SPMI), and not able to remain in the community without close supervision, case management, group and individual skills development and a therapeutic type of community are eligible for services.

Describe how clients are identified for Psychoeducation and/or Psychosocial Rehabilitation services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are identified through a formal evaluation and referred by a licensed therapist.

Measured by ability to maintain stability w/in community -- without which they would need a higher level of care.

SJC utilizes the DLA-20 to target areas of rehabilitation and completes a DLA-20 on each client every six months to measure improvement and/or areas of need. We also use the DLA-20 to measure effectiveness of services provided.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

Opening of part time Day Treatment in Mexican Hat.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

Opening of part time Day Treatment in Mexican Hat.

12) Children/Youth Psychoeducation Services & Psychosocial Rehabilitation Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$510	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	4
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$4,801	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	23
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$603	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	?

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Children/Youth Psychoeducation Services and Psychosocial Rehabilitation are provided in a similar manner as are the adult services with the exception that there are no day treatment services for children. Services are provided by SJC staff, primarily case managers. The Family Resource Facilitators that provide these services have been appropriately trained and supervised. These services are prescribed following intake and evaluation and other assessments and are provided in conjunction with treatment by clinical team members.

Describe how clients are identified for Psychoeducation and/or Psychosocial Rehabilitation services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are identified through a formal evaluation and referred by a licensed therapist.
 Measured by ability to maintain stability w/in community -- without which they would need a higher level of care.
 SJC utilizes the DLA-20 to target areas of rehabilitation and completes a DLA-20 on each client every six months to measure improvement and/or areas of need.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends. With the school closures and Navajo Nation restrictions due to Covid-19 there has been a significant decrease in our ability to provide these services to youth.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

13) Adult Case Management

Pete Caldwell

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$41,404	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	39
Form A1 - Amount	\$32,403	Form A1 - Projected Clients	45

budgeted in FY22 Area Plan		Served in FY22 Area Plan	
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$37,103	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	47
<p>Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please include how you ensure each case management provider is certified to provide these services.</p>			
<p>Case management services are provided by SJC. Case management services are centered on the client's individual needs for behavioral training, community living skills, work activity, work adjustment, recreation, self-feeding, self-care, social appropriateness, interpersonal adjustment, self-sufficiency, etc., as prescribed in the Treatment Plan. Medication management, financial management and other vital skills are taught to insure adequate and effective skills development for each client who receives case management services from San Juan Counseling. The focus for case management is to screen for appropriateness of case management services through the completion of an intake and evaluation, evaluate and diagnose individuals with potential mental illness in order to determine what illnesses are present, prescribe appropriate case management treatment secondary to initial diagnosis or diagnostic impressions and then subsequently, provide direct services to empower the client to learn how to provide Activities of Daily Living (ADL) for themselves or to empower them to care for themselves and for their general ADL as indicated in order to reach maximum resiliency or to reach a state of recovery from the diagnosed illness of the client.</p> <p>SJC ensures case managers are certified by tracking training, having staff submit CM tests to SJC leadership, and supervise 80 hours of experience required.</p>			
<p>Please describe how eligibility is determined for case management services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?</p>			
<p>Clients are identified through a formal evaluation and referred by a licensed therapist.</p> <p>Measured by ability to maintain stability w/in community -- without which they would need a higher level of care.</p> <p>SJC utilizes the DLA-20 to target areas of rehabilitation and completes a DLA-20 on each client every six months to measure improvement and/or areas of need.</p>			
<p>Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).</p>			
<p>All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends.</p>			
<p>Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.</p>			
<p>None</p>			

14) Children/Youth Case Management

Pete Caldwell

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$1,622	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	3
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$5,645	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	12
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$2,079	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	15
<p>Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please include how you ensure each case management provider is certified to provide these services.</p>			
<p>Children and youth have access to high quality case management, counseling, Family Resource Facilitator services, and the strength of an established "System of Care" (SOC) Committee providing wrap-around services. Therapists in the schools will continue to provide case management for children. SJC encourages the therapists in the schools to provide more case management services for youth. FRFs also provide some case management services when appropriate.</p> <p>SJC ensures case managers are certified by tracking training, having staff submit CM tests to SJC leadership, and supervise 80 hours of experience required.</p>			
<p>Please describe how eligibility is determined for case management services. How is the effectiveness of the service measured?</p>			
<p>Clients are identified through a formal evaluation and referred by a licensed therapist.</p> <p>Measured by ability to maintain stability w/in community -- without which they would need a higher level of care.</p> <p>SJC utilizes the DLA-20 to target areas of rehabilitation and completes a DLA-20 on each client every six months to measure improvement and/or areas of need.</p>			
<p>Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).</p>			
<p>All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends.</p>			
<p>Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.</p>			
<p>None</p>			

15) Adult Community Supports (housing services)

Pete Caldwell

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$10,200	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	5
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$9,000	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	5
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$9,000	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	4
Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.			
<p>San Juan Counseling is continuing to look at ways to meet the housing needs of the community. SJC provides transitional housing occasionally through local motels and apartments. SJC has secured a trailer that is used for transitional housing to be used as needs arise.</p> <p>SMI clients, especially those who attend Day Treatment receive extensive in-home, housing, and other case management services. SJC's case managers work with local low-income housing providers to meet housing needs in the community. Case managers also work with housing authorities and owners to help clients be compliant with housing standards, so their housing is not at risk.</p>			
Indicate what assessment tools are used to determine criteria, level of care and outcomes for placement in treatment-based and/or supportive housing? Technical assistance is available through Pete Caldwell: pgcaldwell@utah.gov			
DLA-20, SMI criteria, Civil Commitment, and supervision needs are used to consider the individuals with the highest priorities for limited housing resources.			
Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).			
All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends.			
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.			
None			

16) Children/Youth Community Supports (respite services)

Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$7,325	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	5
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$5,567	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	5
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by	\$1,286	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as	1

Locals		Reported by Locals	
Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please identify how this fits within your continuum of care.			
SJC provides respite care utilizing outplacement funds and Medicaid capitated funds. This service has been proven helpful when needed. All of SJC's case managers are now certified as children case managers. SJC is using the child case managers to provide respite services for clients in need. It is expected that the need for this service will continue, especially with Medicaid eligible clients.			
Please describe how you determine eligibility for respite services. How is the effectiveness of the service measured?			
Eligibility is determined based on the needs of the child/family. Individuals are referred to service by therapist determination.			
Effectiveness is measured by parent self-report of child's behavior being more manageable in the home and parent being able to focus on needs in the home. YOQ may also be used to measure the effectiveness of the service			
Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).			
All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends.			
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.			
None			

17) Adult Peer Support Services

Heather Rydalch

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$72,369	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	30
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$35,774	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	20
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$24,137	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	1

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.			
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SJC currently has one part time Peer Support Specialist. Our Peer Support Specialists work with a wide variety of clients depending on the needs of the clients. SJC has had struggles hiring and maintaining qualified individuals in these positions. We are looking to hire additional, qualified individuals to meet the needs.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served and number of services provided (15% or greater change).

Increase in funding provided for Peer Support Services through LAP.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

Additional Peer Support Specialist hired through increased funding.

18) Family Peer Support Services

Tracy Johnson

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	15,871	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	10
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$18,310	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	20
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$12,848	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	1
Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Describe how Family Peer Support Specialists will partner with other Department of Health & Human Services child serving agencies, including DCFS, DJJS, DSPD, and HFW.			
Children/Youth peer support services are provided by the Family Resource Facilitator that is an employee of San Juan Counseling.			
SJC has been unable to replace our FRF in 2022. We will continue to work to fill the position in 2023.			
Describe how clients are identified for Family Peer Support Specialist services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?			
Services are prescribed by therapists based on clinical need including, but not limited to, the DLA-20, C-SSTS.			
Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served and number of services provided (15% or greater change).			
None			
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.			
None			

19) Adult Consultation & Education Services

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$0	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

San Juan Counseling participates in a wide range of conferences, seminars, committees, and cooperates with other value-added partners to provide services in consultation and education. San Juan's System of Care includes DWS, DCFS, DSPD, San Juan County School District, Juvenile Court, local law enforcement, Vocational Rehabilitation, Utah Navajo Health System, San Juan County Family Resource Facilitator, and San Juan County Drug and Alcohol Prevention Specialist. San Juan Counseling currently chairs the local "System of Care" meeting. SJC helps sponsor the Family Coalition Conference, and the Domestic Violence Conference. SJC is involved with the planning process for the San Juan County Health Fair.

San Juan Partners with area federal and state agencies, clinics, hospitals, schools, law enforcement, religious organizations, and Navajo Chapter Houses in an effort to improve cooperation and service.

San Juan Counseling's clinical professional staff is available 24-7 to medical professionals, family members, law enforcement, etc. as needed for consultation for mental health crises situations.

San Juan Counseling therapists provide wellness-oriented presentations at various community seminars and gatherings. SJC staff present at the local university (USU- San Juan Campus) several times a year related to different behavioral health topics. SJC is a key member of the sex abuse prevention coalition in the county.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

20) Children/Youth Consultation & Education Services

Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	
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Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$0	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$11,446	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	
Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.			
<p>San Juan Counseling has 1 part time Peer Support Worker. Working with SOC, the Peer works closely with families in crisis to educate families about available services and provide carefully crafted wrap-around services for families in need. Family team meetings are held to personalize the service of each family. The services are coordinated in both the family team meetings and the System of Care.</p> <p>San Juan Counseling's clinical professional staff is available 24-7 to medical professionals, school personnel, parents, law enforcement, etc. as needed for consultation for mental health crises situations.</p> <p>San Juan Counseling therapists provide wellness-oriented presentations at various community seminars and gatherings.</p> <p>The San Juan System of Care committee, of which SJC is a major player, sponsors an annual Family Support conference that has been attended by hundreds of people. It is a very successful event where residents are able to learn of services available in the county.</p> <p>SJC is also a part of a San Juan County Health Fair held each year.</p>			
Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).			
None			
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.			
None			

21) Services to Incarcerated Persons

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$4,000	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	5
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$5,000	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	5
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$564	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider, and how you will coordinate with the jail to ensure service delivery is adequate.

San Juan Counseling provides outpatient care services to San Juan County jail and to Canyonlands Juvenile Justice Center as requested. We complete the RANT and will implement the LS-RNR for incarcerated individuals (when appropriate to assess rightness of fit for services (MH or SA OP services or Drug Court))

Describe how clients are identified for services while incarcerated. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are identified on an as needed basis. Effectiveness is shown by the client's ability to function within the normal jail population without continuing isolation.

Describe the process used to engage clients who are transitioning out of incarceration.

All individuals served while in jail may receive services from SJC once released. This will be encouraged by the clinician depending on individual need. SJC will schedule appointments as requested for this population prior to release as the individual agrees.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

None

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

22) Adult Outplacement

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$6,616	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	2
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$6,720	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	2
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	0

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Adult outplacement services have been needed only on an occasional basis in San Juan County. On those occasions when outplacement services have been required SJC has arranged for the placement and then assisted patients as they transition back into the community. This assistance has come in the form of helping find suitable housing, employment, day treatment services, therapy, family support and other efforts to help patients successfully transition back into the community.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

23) Children/Youth Outplacement

Codie Thurgood

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$0	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	0
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$0	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	0
Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.			
Our Children and Youth Outplacement services are similar to that provided to adults. On those occasions when this service becomes necessary the placement is secured and upon discharge efforts are made to return children to their own homes. Families are supported, therapy is provided, and every effort is made to work closely with schools and other community resources to help the children transition back to the community. DCFS is a partner in children and youth outplacement efforts. Outplacement funding has contributed to the success of these services.			
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.			
None			

24) Unfunded Adult Clients

Pam Bennett

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$4,335	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	5
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$3,157	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	5
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$4,510	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	20

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify specific populations where services are and are not provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Unfunded clients are provided evaluations, therapy, medication management, day treatment services, and all outpatient services available locally using available funding for those unable to pay.

Outpatient services are provided in the Blanding SJC building, Gateway Day Treatment in Blanding, and in the Montezuma Creek Day Treatment facility. Services are provided by SJC employees.

The funds made available to serve the unfunded makes this service possible and are invaluable to our center.

Describe agency efforts to help unfunded adults become funded and address barriers to maintaining funding coverage.

Front desk staff and case managers have all been trained on how to apply for Medicaid. During the intake process front desk staff are noting those whose income is under Medicaid eligibility guidelines. Clients are offered help from front desk staff and/or case managers to apply for Medicaid. Additionally, the front desk is checking with unfunded clients periodically to encourage them to pursue various funding sources.

The MCOT team is offering three free sessions to those they are seeing in crisis and that have no other funding. During the free session period our MCOT team and intake teams will be working with clients to secure other funding sources.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

25) Unfunded Children/Youth Clients

Leah Colburn

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$1,907	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	5
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$3,156	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	5
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$1,912	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	7

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify specific populations where services are and are not provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

As with adults, children and youth are provided services utilizing available funds. Therapy, family and school support, med management and other needed services are made available.

The money for unfunded clients makes it possible for these clients to be served.

Describe agency efforts to help unfunded youth and families become funded and address barriers to maintaining funding coverage.

Front desk staff and case managers have all been trained on how to apply for Medicaid. During the intake process front desk staff are noting those whose income is under Medicaid eligibility guidelines. Clients are offered help from front desk staff and/or case managers to apply for Medicaid. Additionally, front desk is checking with unfunded clients periodically to encourage them to pursue various funding sources.

The MCOT team is offering three free sessions to those they are seeing in crisis and that have no other funding. During the free session period our MCOT team and intake teams will be working with clients to secure other funding sources.

Additionally, through efforts with the San Juan School District, SJC is able to provide therapy services in schools to youth that have no other funding source.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

All numbers used in the FY 2023 Area Plan are projections based upon an analysis of services rendered during the most current calendar year. All projections are based upon these trends

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

26) Other non-mandated Services

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:	\$0	Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	0
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan	\$0	Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	0
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals	\$411,021	Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	?

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Continue to develop effective screening measures (in house) as well as work with our community partners to ensure appropriate screening and referrals take place to ascertain how/what services can/will be provided.

Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).

Funding provided in FY2020 was related to Covid-19 emergency funding, which was used to purchase equipment for client's use to connect to services remotely. Decrease is due to decrease in funding.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

None

27) First Episode Psychosis Services

Jessica Makin

Form A1 - FY23 Amount Budgeted:		Form A1 - FY23 Projected clients Served:	
Form A1 - Amount budgeted in FY22 Area Plan		Form A1 - Projected Clients Served in FY22 Area Plan	
Form A1 - Actual FY21 Expenditures Reported by Locals		Form A1 - Actual FY21 Clients Served as Reported by Locals	
Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.			
Describe how clients are identified for FEP services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?			
Justify any expected increase or decrease in funding and/or any expected increase or decrease in the number of individuals served (15% or greater change).			
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.			

28) Client Employment

Sharon Cook

Increasing evidence exists to support the claim that competitive, integrated and meaningful employment is an essential part of the recovery process and is a key factor in supporting mental wellness.

In the following spaces, please describe your efforts to increase client employment in accordance with Employment First 62A-15-105.2

Competitive, integrated and meaningful employment in the community (including both adults and transition-aged youth).

Meaningful employment contributes to the recovery process and is a key factor in supporting mental wellness. Employment promotes time structure, social contact and affiliation, collective effort and purpose, social and personal identity, regular activity.

SMI clients receiving services at San Juan Counseling have had increasing success finding employment in competitive settings, both in private business and government institutions. Presently, approximately 59% of SJC SMI clients who actively attend day treatment services are employed part-time.

The referral process for employment services and how clients who are referred to receive employment services are identified.

Clients are identified through a formal evaluation and referred by a licensed therapist.

Collaborative employment efforts involving other community partners.

Much of our collaborative efforts revolve around San Juan System of Care Committee. SJC has been the driving force behind the local System of Care efforts. Systems of Care Meetings are held each month. Many of the families who have asked for services from the SOC committee struggle with employment. The SOC effort focuses some energy on attempting to find solutions to unemployment. This effort is supported by DWS, DCFS, VOC REHAB, DJJS, Family Resource, churches, schools, etc. SJC is currently in talks with Vocational Rehabilitation to explore the possibility of SJC becoming a community rehabilitation partner (CRP).

Employment of people with lived experience as staff through the Local Authority or subcontractors.

SJC has currently hired 3 people with lived experience as custodians.

Evidence-Based Supported Employment.

There has been some success helping clients find meaningful employment such as janitorial work at our main office. The employees are coached and trained to maintain their employment. Jobs are difficult to find in San Juan County under the best of circumstances. The results have been satisfying for center personnel, and even more so for clients. This effort sometimes includes training that qualifies clients for the desired job.

The employment specialist at San Juan Counseling has completed the Individualized Placement and Support (IPS) training and has visited dozens of area employers over the past six months using the IPS model. This has resulted in at least four SMI clients being offered part-time employment in fully competitive workplaces. The SJC employment specialist has been ACRE certified (Association of

Community Rehabilitation Educators.) Clients are encouraged to identify work they are interested in at which point the employment specialist assists in connecting the client to that type job. Through the IPS model, the SJC employment specialist is assisting clients with resume building, interviewing skills, job development, and job placement.

29) Quality & Access Improvements

Identify process improvement activities:

Evidence Based Practices: In this section please describe the process you use to ensure fidelity to EBPs. Attach a list of EBPs in the attachment section.

San Juan Counseling ensures that clinical staff stay up to date on their skills by providing financial support to obtain necessary continuing education units (CEU's) needed for maintaining licensure. Additional CEU's or training in EBP are encouraged and part of the clinical departments annual goals and within the agency to have a competent, well rounded, and an eclectic clinical team. If a training/CEU opportunity/or certification in an EBP is desired, the clinician will submit a request to the clinical director with costs, rationales, and how this will positively impact them professionally, SJC, and the community and clientele we serve. Additionally, San Juan Counseling strives to maintain clinical practices according to state and national standards that are consistent with evidence-based practices. San Juan Counseling utilizes Clinical Preferred Practice Guidelines as mandated by the Utah State Division of Mental Health and Substance Abuse. Evidence based practices are utilized in all outpatient services provided at San Juan Counseling. We have come to understand the necessity of becoming proficient in and utilizing EBP at SJC and audits and supervision are conducted regularly to ensure fidelity. We continue to prioritize our goal of continued development through learning and implementing EBP in our work with clients. In FY22, specific agency therapists were trained on MBB, ACT, and EMDR. Supervision and fidelity measures, when appropriate, have been outsourced to the trainers to ensure fidelity. In FY23, plans are in place to send clinicians to training related to EBP that provide demonstration of a skill, opportunity to practice the skill, and continued development. Follow-up supervision after the training is also conducted. These opportunities include but are not limited to DBT, Seeking Safety, EMDR, MBB, TF-CBT, MI, and ACT. Ongoing monitoring and supervision will be provided through weekly supervision, joint sessions, and recorded therapy sessions (with informed consent) when appropriate, and outsourcing, as necessary. SJC therapists are encouraged and held accountable to find EBP's that they find of value and can practice to fidelity.

Outcome Based Practices: Identify the metrics used by your agency to evaluate client outcomes and quality of care.

San Juan Counseling utilizes the OQ and YOQ as outcome measures for services provided. Treatment plans (recovery plans) are outcome based driven with collaboration of the client. Part of our ongoing effort is to increase the use of the OQ and YOQ.

Service Capacity: Systemic approaches to increase access in programs for clients, workforce recruitment and retention, Medicaid and Non-Medicaid funded individuals, client flow through programming

SJC, and its governing Board, are aware of the possible need to increase service capacity. The situation is constantly monitored and reviewed to assure that the Center has the capacity to meet the demand. SJC will continue to monitor outlying areas that are in need of services.

Covid-19 put a slow down on our plans to provide services in the Mexican Hat area. [SJC has opened the building on a part-time basis now.](#) SJC continues to provide services to clients in the community

and through telemedicine when available. Due to the frontier nature of our county, there are many areas that are without internet and basic phone services. Covid-19 shut down has had a great impact on our ability to reach clients that live in the extreme remote areas of our catchment area. SJC will continue to look for ways to provide services in those areas.

SJC is currently going through a critical staffing shortage. We have lost 50% of our professional staff since July 2021. We have increased the sign on bonus, along with increasing pay without any success in attracting qualified staff. We are set to be the internship site for the current USU MSW cohort, which will help with our staffing issues. 2 of the interns are current SJC employees so retention is probable.

Efforts to respond to community input/need. Describe your participation with key community partners (e.g.: Multi-Agency Coordinating Committees, Regional Advisory Councils, High Fidelity Wraparound teams, Local Interagency Councils, Local Recovery Community, Peer Advocacy Groups, County Attorney, Law Enforcement, Local Education Agencies, Courts, Regional Healthcare Coalitions, Local Homeless Councils, and other partnership groups relevant in individual communities).

SJC responds to community needs as addressed. SJC continues to keep communication open with DCFS, JJS, hospitals and clinics, schools, law enforcement, courts, etc. to address needs and quality of service. SJC administration attends all Regional Advisory Councils. SJC's clinical director meets monthly with the local DCFS office to coordinated services. SJC administration meets regularly with San Juan School District officials to coordinate services and school needs. SJC is a part of SJC-PAC which brings many community partners together for coordination. SJC is also a key player in the Zero Suicide Coalition that brings partners together to discuss suicide prevention efforts in the community. SJC's clinical director meets quarterly with the Children's Justice Center. SJC administration attends all table of six meetings that occur quarterly, which includes DCFS, Juvenile Court, JJS, etc. [SJC administration is on the local homeless council that San Juan County oversees.](#)

Describe how mental health needs for people in Nursing Facilities are being met in your area

Currently there is one nursing facility in San Juan County. San Juan Counseling coordinates care with the nursing facility and they refer clients for treatment when needed. SJC will also send staff to the facility if circumstances are warranted. SJC can provide routine visits, however it has been limited. SJC is working with the SNF to increase these services.

Telehealth: How do you measure the quality of services provided by telehealth? Describe what programming telehealth is used in.

SJC is utilizing telehealth-based services through Zoom, Skype for Business, or our 3CX platform. SJC provides individual therapy, drug court groups, other groups, respite, medication management, and case management through telehealth.

SJC hopes to measure the quality of services provided in the same manner as in person services. This includes OQ/YOQ mobile administration when possible and survey participation.

Describe how you are addressing maternal mental health in your community. Describe how you are addressing early childhood (0-5 years) mental health needs within your community. Describe how you are coordinating between maternal and early childhood mental health services. Technical assistance is available through Codie Thurgood: cthurgood@utah.gov

SJC will continue working closely with the San Juan Public Health Department in the Mother's Mental Health Matters program. Clients referred for postpartum depression needing specialized care, will have the option of being referred to Erin Shepard, LCSW who has worked with SJC as a contracted provider

in the past. For young children child centered play therapy can be provided.

SJC provides parenting classes locally and is able to refer parents to services as needed.

Other Quality and Access Improvement Projects (not included above)

None

30) Integrated Care

Pete Caldwell

Describe your partnerships with local Health Departments, accountable care organizations (ACOs), federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) and other physical health providers.

Utah Navajo Health System is located in San Juan county and operates Federally Qualified Health Centers. We regularly coordinate services and have worked together on various initiatives. Our working relationship is strong and is expected to strengthen as time goes by.

SJC is currently working together to implement Zero Suicide in our communities. Representative from both UNHS and SJC have been meeting monthly since February 2016.

SJC's current facility is a part of a multi-agency facility with San Juan Clinic (part of San Juan Hospital) and San Juan Public Health. With the close proximity to the other entities this has increased access to physical health for our clients.

Describe your efforts to integrate care and ensure that children, youth and adults have both their physical and behavioral health needs met, including screening and treatment and recovery support. Identify what you see as the primary barriers to implementing integrated care at your agency and your efforts to overcome those barriers. Please also describe how you will provide education and referrals to individuals regarding physical health concerns (i.e., HIV, TB, Hep-C, Diabetes, Pregnancy).

In the fall of 2017, we relocated our main office to a newly constructed building that we share with the San Juan Health District medical clinic and the San Juan County Health Department. We believe this creates increased integration as clients/patients visiting any of the three agencies will be placed in proximity to all. Providers at each agency have easy access to one another when acute client needs arise as well as in more routine instances.

At intake, all clients at San Juan Counseling are asked to complete a medical history to identify possible health concerns, including tobacco use history. This is then reviewed by the clinician with a referral made to a medical provider as needed.

With the increased use of MAT by local physicians, we have received several referrals for clients being treated with Suboxone. These clients have in every case been willing to allow communication between their therapist and physician. We will continue to invite these clients to sign a release of information to allow this communication.

Our prescriber, Stephen Hiatt, APRN has 25 years of experience at San Juan Counseling and provides a robust evaluation and follow up care for all his patients. He and his full-time LPN assistant, routinely check client vital signs and other health indicators which are included in the E/M notation. We believe Mr. Hiatt's work is as good as any being provided by LMHA's statewide.

Our LPN that meets with patients provides education to individuals regarding their physical health concerns. If needed the nurse will assist patients with physical appointments and will walk the patient to the appropriate agency to get needs met. San Juan Public Health and San Juan Clinic are located just outside our lobby and coordination/referral is a simple process now.

Describe your efforts to incorporate wellness and wellness education into treatment plans for children, youth and adults. Please consider social determinants of health in your response.

SJC strives to assess for basic wellness as services are accessed from therapists, prescribers, nurses, case managers, and peer support. When warranted wellness issues are incorporated into plans. If a physical health issue is connected to a mental health symptom, then an objective will be written into the treatment plan.

Our day treatment programs have started wellness programs centered around eating well and active living. We provide wellness center passes to employees so they can accompany clients to teach them those skills. When needed we have provided wellness center passes to clients to promote wellness.

Quality Improvement: What education does your staff receive regarding health and wellness for client care including children, youth and adults?

Client medical and dental needs are regularly and routinely monitored for all SMI clients involved with our adult day treatment program. Our current policy and practice is for a case manager to attend medical appointments with clients the majority of the time to help ensure any needed coordination and communication occurs with the medical provider.

Our adult day treatment program also invites nurses from the health department and providers from other agencies to present health and wellness information to our SMI clients as part of the psychosocial rehabilitative services provided there. Topics include safe sex practices, disease prevention, health diet practices and the like.

All mental health and substance use clients, including youth-in-transition, *youth and children*, who complete an intake packet for mental health services also complete a medical history form that asks them to indicate their HIV, TB, Hep-C, diabetes, and pregnancy status. This is then followed-up on as part of intake and early treatment. We have routinely referred clients for follow-up with their medical provider when concerns in these areas are indicated or suspected.

Describe your plan to reduce tobacco and nicotine use in SFY 2023, and how you will maintain a *nicotine free environment* as a direct service or subcontracting agency. For ongoing engagement, it is recommended to use an evidence-based nicotine dependence tool such as the Fagerstrom scale. SUD Target= reduce tobacco and nicotine use by 4.8%.

During the intake process each client is asked to report their smoking history and to indicate whether they are interested in tobacco cessation programming and resources. Their answers are recorded in their EHR. When indicated, smoking cessation becomes part of the therapeutic process. SMI clients who smoke are encouraged to attend smoking cessation classes. Clients are informed of our smoke-free policy during the intake process and by prominently posted signs.

All agency clients have access to medicated assisted therapies for tobacco use through SJC's on-site medical provider.

SJC currently has a committee that meets monthly to discuss tobacco cessation efforts. The committee consists of the medical director, clinical director, RN, day treatment supervisor and two

MSW-level clinicians.

In FY2021 SJC trained four employees to provide the "Dimensions" group. The group has been offered to all San Juan County residents, free of charge. It is offered in person or through video conference. SJC will continue to run this group regularly through FY2023.

Describe your efforts to provide mental health services for individuals with co-occurring mental health and autism and other intellectual/developmental disorders. Please identify an agency liaison for OSUMH to contact for IDD/MH program work.

SJC employs a full-time APRN who services as our Medical Director. He sees all SMI clients for psychotropic medication, as needed, and conducts a general medical assessment that includes blood pressure and other basic vital signs. He is able to provide MAT for dually diagnosed SMI clients as well as NRT to assist with tobacco cessation. SJC employs part-time nurses to deliver medications to client's homes on weekends. SJC also refers to local home health providers for SMI clients with medical needs. SJC connects with UDOH Children with Special Health Care Needs to coordinate and assess for clients with Autism and other ID/DD. SJC will work with families on any of the behavioral health components of the co-occurring disorders. SJC provides a therapist for all individuals with co-occurring disorders, autism, intellectual/developmental disorders who in conjunction with our case managers, other community partners, collaborate to ensure integrated/informed, and appropriate treatment plans are created and care is provided. Our clinical director will be the liaison for SJC.

31) Children/Youth Mental Health Early Intervention

Leah Colburn/Tracy Johnson

Describe the Family Peer Support activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. For those not using MHEI funding for this service, please indicate "N/A" in the box below.

N/A

Include expected increases or decreases from the previous year and explain any variance over 15%.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

Do you agree to abide by the Mental Health Early Intervention Family Peer Support Agreement? YES/NO

32) Children/Youth Mental Health Early Intervention

Leah Colburn/Nichole Cunha

Describe the Mobile Crisis Team activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. Please note the hours of operation. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. For those not using MHEI funding for this service, please indicate "N/A" in the box below.

N/A
Include expected increases or decreases from the previous year and explain any variance over 15%.
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.
Describe outcomes that you will gather and report on. Include expected increases or decreases from the previous year and explain any variance over 15%.

33) Children/Youth Mental Health Early Intervention

Leah Colburn/Scott Eyre

Describe the School-Based Behavioral Health activities you propose to undertake. Please describe how you intend to support family involvement in treatment. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please include: any partnerships related to 2019 HB373 funding and any telehealth related services provided in school settings. For those not using MHEI funding for this service, please indicate "N/A" in the box below.
Early Intervention funding has allowed SJC to assign therapists to spend more time at area schools than before. This arrangement has the support of local school administration. Referrals are received from the school for students needing services. SJC will serve all students needing services regardless of funding source as far as our current resources allow.
Include expected increases or decreases from the previous year and explain any variance over 15%.
None
Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year and include a list of the schools where you plan to provide services for the upcoming school year. (Please email Leah Colburn lacolburn@utah.gov a list of your FY23 school locations.)
We will continue sending therapists to the majority of the schools in the county. We will provide services in the following schools: Albert R. Lyman Middle School, Blanding Elementary School, Montezuma Creek Elementary School*, Monticello Elementary School, Monticello High School, Whitehorse High School*, Monument Valley High School*, Tse' Elementary School* (Monument Valley) *River schools are currently closed. We are planning to resume services when they reopen.
Please describe how you plan to collect data including MHEI required data points and YOQ outcomes in your school programs. Please identify who the MHEI Quarterly Reporting should be sent to, including their email.
San Juan Counseling staff will monitor grades, new office referrals, and suspensions on clients receiving services. MHEI Quarterly Reporting should be sent to Shurrell Meyer,

smeyer@sanjuancc.org.

34) Suicide Prevention, Intervention & Postvention

Carol Ruddell

Identify, define and describe all current strategies, programs and activities in place in suicide prevention, intervention and postvention. Strategies and programs should be evidence-based and align with the Utah State Suicide Prevention Plan. For intervention/treatment, describe your policies and procedures for suicide screening, risk assessment, and safety planning as well as suicide specific treatment and follow up/care transition services. Describe how clients are identified for suicide specific services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured? Include the evaluation of the activities and their effectiveness on a program and community level. If available, please attach the localized agency suicide prevention plan or link to plan.

SJC is a key player in the Zero Suicide coalition. Through this coalition we have supported the school district Hope weeks and other community efforts. SJC promotes the effort with the SafeUT app and the Utah Crisis Line.

Internally, SJC has created a way to identify those clients who might be at a higher risk of suicidal ideation. If clients miss an appointment a MCOT team member reaches out as a friendly check in. SJC identifies clients that may have needs based of OQ answers and therapist recommendation. Additionally, SJC has access to gun safes that are free of charge to any presenting with the need.

SJC staff are ASIST trained and utilize the Columbia Suicide Assessment measure as a screening tool. Staff have also been trained in the administration of CAMS. We also hold a semi-annual suicide related training through our legal counsel to ensure we are documenting properly (legal standpoint) who trains on the SAVRY related to youth and suicide. Our therapists look at the monthly OQ and conduct additional screenings when necessary and add clients to the warning list in our EHR. As part of session protocol, they also explicitly inquire on suicide related thoughts/behaviors and use EBP when present. They also create a safety plan as does our MCOT team whenever anything related to suicide and/or safety is present.

Identify at least one staff member with suicide prevention responsibilities trained in the following OSUMH Suicide Prevention programs. If a staff member has not yet been identified, describe the plan to ensure a staff member is trained in the following:

1. Suicide Prevention 101 Training
2. Safe & Effective Messaging for Suicide Prevention
3. Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper training, such as Question-Persuade-Refer (QPR), Mental Health First Aid (MHFA), Talk Saves Lives or Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST)

Our MCOT supervisor and Clinical Director oversee and ensure compliance is met for those they supervise related to the responsibilities.

Describe all current strategies in place in suicide postvention including any grief supports. Describe your plan to coordinate with Local Health Departments and local school districts to develop a plan that identifies roles and responsibilities for a community postvention plan aligned with the Utah Suicide Coalition for Suicide Prevention Community Postvention Toolkit. Identify existing partners and intended partners for postvention planning. If available, please

attach a localized suicide postvention plan for the agency and/or broader local community or link to plan.

SJC has been involved with postvention services with individual families as requested by families or community partners. SJC's MCOT team has worked closely with local law enforcement agencies to provide warm handoffs. The Zero Suicide Coalition has created postvention kits to offer to those in need. SJC will offer grief support groups and individual sessions as needed. MCOT is reconnecting with all identified community partners to re-educate, connect, and collaborate. We also meet monthly with the school district in a standalone meeting as well as through SOC/SJCPAC to ensure collaboration. SJC has a therapist in the school weekly.

For Local Authorities participating in the Garrett Lee Smith State Youth Suicide Prevention and Early Intervention Grant Program summarize your implementation plans for implementing skill based programming, gatekeeper training, community or school based screening activities, and crisis follow up services after inpatient or emergency department visits. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

For those not participating in this grant program, please indicate "N/A" in the box below.

N/A

For Local Authorities participating in the Comprehensive Suicide Prevention grants describe your implementation plans for primary prevention programs, suicide intervention supports including gatekeeper training, and community postvention planning. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

If any of the following project deliverables are currently available, please link them here or attach them to your submission.

1. By year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written comprehensive suicide prevention plan that is in alignment with the Utah Suicide Prevention State Plan and by year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written postvention response plan and communication protocol for their organization.
2. By year 3 funding recipients shall submit a written community postvention response plan.

For those not participating in this project, please indicate, "N/A" below.

N/A

For Local Authorities receiving mini grant funding for the Live On Utah statewide suicide prevention campaign, summarize your implementation and sustainability plans for the implementation of culturally appropriate suicide prevention messaging in your area.

For those not participating in this project, please indicate, "N/A" below.

N/A

35) Justice Treatment Services (Justice Involved)

Thom Dunford

What is the continuum of services you offer for justice involved clients and how do you address

reducing criminal risk factors?
Justice involved clients have access to the full continuum of services provide by SJC when individuals are living in a community setting. SJC utilizes BDT to address criminogenic risk factors. The majority of justice referred individuals are referred for substance use that may also have a co-occurring disorder requiring mental health services.
Describe how clients are identified as justice involved clients
Mental health assessments ask individuals if they have been compelled e.g., court ordered for mental health treatment.
How do you measure effectiveness and outcomes for justice involved clients?
SJC utilizes current SAMHIS data that is submitted to the Division by SJC. Decreasing criminal and legal system involvement is a key outcome.
Identify training and/or technical assistance needs.
Training on the LS-RNR for Agency's staff.
Identify a quality improvement goal to better serve justice-involved clients.
SJC is implementing the LS-RNR to better serve justice involved clients.
Identify the efforts that are being taken to work as a community stakeholder partner with local jails, AP&P offices, Justice Certified agencies, and others that were identified in your original implementation committee plan.
SJC has a good working relationship with jails, AP&P offices, and law enforcement agencies. SJC will continue to work with community stakeholders on an ongoing basis.
Identify efforts being taken to work as a community stakeholder for children and youth who are justice involved with local DCFS, DJJS, Juvenile Courts, and other agencies.
SJC works with the local SOC to coordinate staffings. SJC regularly meets with DCFS, Children Justice Centers, and JJS

36) Specialty Services

Pete Caldwell

If you receive funding for a speciality service outlined in the Division Directives (Operation Rio Grande, SafetyNet, PATH, Behavioral Health Home, Autism Preschools), please list your approach to services, how individuals are identified for the services and how you will measure the effectiveness of the services. <u>If not applicable, enter NA.</u>
NA