

BOARD OF DAVIS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES

Board of Davis County Commissioners - Regular Meeting Minutes Tuesday, August 11, 2026

The Board of Davis County Commissioners met for their regularly scheduled meeting at 10:00 AM on August 11, 2026, in room 303 of the Davis County Administration Building, 61 South Main Street, Farmington, Utah. Required legal notice of this meeting was given.

All documents from this meeting are on file in the Davis County Clerk's Office. The agenda for this meeting is incorporated into the minutes as item headers.

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PRESENT

Davis County Commission Chair Bob Stevenson
Davis County Commission Vice Chair Lorene Kamalu
Davis County Commissioner John Crofts
Deputy Clerk Jessy Turner

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting convened at 10:00 AM, and Commissioner Kamalu led the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Ronald Mortenson, of Bountiful City, addressed two separate issues. First, Ronald spoke regarding Item 13 on the agenda, which concerns a proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Department of Public Safety for sharing automatic license plate reader (ALPR) information. Ronald noted that the issue of license plate readers has generated significant controversy and concern on social media and throughout the public. He stated that opposition to these license plate readers unites individuals across the entire political spectrum, including conservatives, progressives, socialists, and libertarians. Ronald encouraged the Commission to defer taking action on this item today, warning that the Commission should avoid becoming entangled in a rapidly growing public controversy. He pointed out that the Utah State Privacy Commission is currently conducting a study on license plate readers and is expected to release its recommendations by the end of September. Furthermore, during the upcoming legislative session, a representative is planning to sponsor a bill specifically regulating how license plate reader data is collected and used. Ronald argued that the Commission should not sign the MOU until they can clarify several key details for the public, including who owns the collected data, the locations of all cameras within Davis County, where the data is stored, who has access to it, and how the private company that collects and owns the data uses it.

Ronald then addressed the proposed 0.2% sales tax increase. He noted that he had attended the work meeting on this issue the previous week, which discussed increasing sales tax by 0.2% for transportation purposes. Ronald mentioned that he had emailed a list of talking points from Citizens for Tax Fairness to the general address of the Commissioners. He emphasized that a 0.2% sales tax increase is inflationary and will increase the cost of all purchases in Davis County at a time when affordability is a paramount concern for residents. Drawing on data from the Wasatch Front Regional Council, Ronald stated that this tax increase would cost every citizen forty-one dollars annually, which translates to \$164.00 per year for a family of four. He concluded by reiterating that such a tax increase is unnecessary and burdensome, especially during a year when multiple other government entities are raising property tax rates.

Laurene Starkey, of Kaysville City, thanked the Commission for the opportunity to provide public comment. Laurene focused her remarks on Item 13, and clarified that she was not asking the Commission to reject the agreement outright, but rather to pause, tighten the terms, and ensure they meet the strict standards required by Utah law. Specifically, she cited Utah Code 41-6a-2004, which is the Utah Automatic License Plate Reader System Act. Under this statute, captured plate data is classified as a protected record under the Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA). Laurene explained that by law, this data cannot be shared for any purpose beyond those explicitly authorized in the statute and must not be preserved for

more than nine months except under specific preservation requests, disclosure orders, or warrants. She posed a direct question to the Commission, asking if the MOU in front of them matches those legal limits word-for-word, and whether the County will commit in writing before signing to publicly post all ALPR use policies and specific data handling terms as required by State law. Laurene advised that if these terms cannot be confirmed today, the Commission should "slow down" and decline to sign.

Laurene additionally highlighted that the constitutional law surrounding digital tracking is actively evolving and remains unsettled. She cited two landmark Supreme Court reviews: the 2018 Carpenter versus United States decision, which ruled that a warrant is required to access historical cell phone location data and recognized that tracking movement over time is fundamentally different from a single observation, and last month's decision in Chatrue versus United States, which extended this warrant requirement to cell phone location searches. Laurene noted that this represented the fourth major Fourth Amendment location ruling in eight years, and legal scholars suggest it could reshape how courts view license plate camera networks within the next eighteen months. She urged the Commission to consider shortening the term of the contract and concluded by stating that many citizens are severely affronted by the deployment of Flock cameras, and the Commission should respect these citizens' concerns by reconsidering the agreement.

Teena Horlacher, of Syracuse City, cautioned the Commission that while it is easy to move forward with surveillance technology, it is extremely difficult to go back, claiming that society is quickly becoming a surveillance state, comparing the current trajectory to the movie Eagle Eye. She shared a real-world example of a police officer who knocked on a woman's door and insisted she had stolen packages, noting that while she luckily had proof of her innocence, the officer was determined to cite her. She pointed out that Utah previously utilized "photo cop tickets" but rescinded them because they were legally found to violate civil liberties. She reminded the Commission that the State code strictly prohibits photo radar, emphasizing that while technology has changed, the Constitution has not. Teena warned that automated license readers and identification cameras are causing a rising number of false accusations and court cases across the country, and shared her personal experience of receiving mail from Texas accusing her of driving on their roads when it was not her.

Teena further cautioned that this technology would place the County at risk and create liabilities, advising the County to stay away from it, especially since cities permitting them will be held liable. Teena expressed strong objection to these cameras being placed on commercial properties, arguing that the government should not be providing security for private retail stores like Home Depot or Lowe's. She asserted that these cameras violate the Fourth, Sixth, and Ninth Amendments of the Constitution. Quoting Benjamin Franklin, Teena stated that those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. She warned that if America loses her liberty, she will become a more tyrannical state than any other nation in history due to her advanced digital surveillance networks, artificial intelligence, and data collection tools. She added that the global reach of American economic and military power means an internal collapse would destabilize global security and remove checks on foreign dictatorships, while the massive size of the state apparatus and law enforcement agencies could be repurposed for total internal control. Teena concluded by reminding the Commissioners that although they may feel harmless and have good intentions, they do not know who will succeed them or how future leaders might repurpose these surveillance systems to deprive citizens of their liberties.

Kelly Sparks, Davis County Sheriff, offered a response to the public concerns. Sheriff Sparks expressed great respect for the citizens who spoke and emphasized that nothing is more important to him or the Sheriff's Office than protecting the civil rights of citizens. He explained that this commitment includes safeguarding citizens from intrusion by state, national, or county government, as well as protection from bad actors. Sheriff Sparks clarified that the proposed MOU does not establish or deploy new license plate reader cameras in the County, but rather regulates and restricts the access and use of information that is already being gathered. He acknowledged that the issue is highly controversial and gaining significant public attention, noting that there has been active State legislation on this topic for the past four or five years and that further legal movements are likely. He explained that the MOU restricts the access and use of the information strictly to critical public safety matters, such as solving homicide cases and recovering kidnapped children. Sheriff Sparks noted that the Sheriff's Office already has its use policy posted publicly on its website. He added that while the Sheriff's Office has license plate reader cameras available, they are not currently deployed statically anywhere in the County, though they remain available for specific situational needs. He urged the Commission to approve the MOU as an important and transparent safeguard for the public.

Jill Dredge [of Kaysville City], shared that she had only learned about the proposed agreement the previous evening and immediately began sending messages about it. Before going to sleep, she searched Google and

discovered six separate articles detailing active protests across the country specifically targeting Flock cameras. Her concerns were further reinforced that morning during her drive to the meeting, when she listened to a national radio program discussing the growing problems surrounding this tracking technology. While she acknowledged that the community wants security, she raised a fundamental question about what individual liberties citizens are being asked to forfeit in exchange for safety. She noted that there are already documented instances of this technology being misused. Although she appreciated the explanation provided by Sheriff Kelly Sparks, which helped her understand the system better, she remains deeply concerned that signing the MOU would be akin to "putting the nose under the tent." She warned that once these tracking networks are established, they can easily expand and track general citizens, posing a significant risk to the privacy of everyone in the County.

Jeff Hassett, the County's Director of Information Systems, addressed several of Ronald's specific questions. Director Hassett explained that this agreement was highly vetted, and his office was tasked with conducting thorough research into the security and technical aspects of the system. He clarified that all collected license plate reader data is stored securely in the Federal government cloud in Virginia, rather than on any international servers. This is the exact same secure data environment where other Sheriff's Office information is housed. Director Hassett explained that the record retention is fully configurable by the County, allowing them to remain in complete control and strictly adhere to the nine-month retention limit. He also noted that access to this data is highly restricted; only authorized individuals with accounts under the Sheriff's Office can access the system. The private vendor is completely blocked from viewing the data unless they are electronically escorted by a County employee who must log in with their own credentials. Director Hassett concluded by explaining that any agreement of this nature undergoes multiple internal reviews, including a legal review to ensure compliance with all applicable laws and an Information Systems review to verify data security and storage protocols.

RECOGNITION, PRESENTATION, AND INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

- 1 **#2026-773. Receipt of an Application for Adjustment of Property Tax (UCA § 59-2-1347) - recommended by Brian McKenzie, Clerk, Clerk's Office**

Jessy Turner, Records Manager in the Clerk's Department, explained that the receipt of this 1347 application would trigger additional meetings where the request will be discussed and evaluated further.

MEETING MINUTES

- 2 **#2026-803. Approval of the Work Session Meeting Minutes for July 28, 2026 - recommended by Bob Stevenson, Davis County Commission Chair, Commissioners' Office**
- 3 **#2026-802. Approval of the Regular Commission Meeting Minutes for July 28, 2026 - recommended by Bob Stevenson, Davis County Commission Chair, Commissioners' Office**

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Items 2-3: John Crofts. Second: Lorene Kamalu. All present voted aye.

BUSINESS/ACTION

CLERK'S OFFICE

- 4 **#2026-774. Approve the Cancellation of the Work Session and Regular Commission Meetings Scheduled for Tuesday, August 18, 2026 - recommended by Brian McKenzie, Clerk, Clerk's Office**

Jessy Turner explained that the cancelation request is due to a lack of quorum for the previously scheduled meetings.

- 5 **#2026-783. Approval of an Order to Hold a Special Meeting on August 14, 2026 at 1:00 PM for a Public Hearing Regarding the Davis County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Section 108 Loan Application - recommended by Brian McKenzie, Clerk, Clerk's Office**

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Items 4-5: John Crofts. Second: Lorene Kamalu. All present voted aye.

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- 6 **#2026-782. Ratification of an Updated Real Estate Purchase Contract to Acquire Vacant Land for a Permanent Supportive Housing/Transitional Housing Project, Pending Approval of Davis County's Application for a Section 108 Loan Guarantee from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) - recommended by Kent Andersen, Director, Community & Economic Development - Community Services**

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$4,000,000.00

Terms:

- Beginning Date: Upon Approval and Signature of Buyer and Seller
- Ending Date: 11/30/2026 or Purchase Closing

Director Andersen explained that the contract is pending the approval of the County's application for a Section 108 loan guarantee from HUD. He clarified that the updated contract represents an extension of the County's due diligence and settlement period by an additional two weeks. He also confirmed that the \$4 million is not drawn from the County General Fund but is funded entirely through the Section 108 loan program associated with the Community Development Block Grant.

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Item 6: John Crofts. Second: Lorene Kamalu. All present voted aye.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

- 7 **ORD #2026-0002. An Ordinance Amending Title 3, Chapter 10 of the Davis County Code: Real Property Tax Sale Procedures - recommended by Scott Parke, County Controller, Controller's Office**

Financial Information: N/A

Terms: N/A

Controller Parke presented the proposed ordinance changes, which amend the procedures governing real property tax sales. He explained that under the current ordinance, if a tax sale parcel is deemed not economically viable—meaning it is a small, non-viable sliver of land—the County is permitted to sell it directly to an abutting property owner without holding a public auction. However, during the past year, a situation arose where multiple parties with possessory or abutting interests expressed interest in the same non-viable parcel. Because the existing ordinance did not provide a mechanism to resolve competing claims, the County could not sell it to any single abutting owner and was forced to place it on the open market. It was ultimately purchased by an outside party with no physical access to the land, which can create a public nuisance for the surrounding property owners.

To prevent this, the amended ordinance establishes a clear, tiered priority structure for non-viable property: first priority and first right to auction goes to any parties holding a possessory interest in the property, who will bid against each other if multiple interested parties exist; second priority goes to abutting landowners; and third priority, if no possessory or abutting parties show interest, opens the parcel to the general public. Controller Parke clarified that this priority system applies strictly to non-economically viable slivers, such as a three-foot by ninety-foot strip inside a homeowner's fenced backyard that was created due to historical gaps or overlapping property divisions, while fully viable parcels will remain open to public bidding from the outset. Commissioner Stevenson asked if these slivers typically result from survey gaps, which Controller Parke confirmed. Controller Parke then requested a minor correction to the ordinance text changing "Economic Development Director" to "Community and Economic Development Director" to accurately reflect the Department's name.

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Item 7: Lorene Kamalu. Second: John Crofts. All present voted aye.

HEALTH

- 8 **#2026-770. Approval of Amendment #8 to Contract #2024-0316 with the Utah Department of Health & Human Services for Immunizations** - *recommended by Brian Hatch, Director, Health - Family Services*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$103,815.00

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 07/01/2026
- Ending Date: 06/30/2027

- 9 **#2026-771. Approval of Certifications and Assurances for Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Assistance Programs for Federal Fiscal Year 2026** - *recommended by Brian Hatch, Director, Health - Senior Services*

Financial Information: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 10/1/2025
- Ending Date: 09/30/2026

- 10 **#2026-797. Approval of an Agreement with the Utah Department of Environmental Quality for Contracted Used Oil Services** - *recommended by Brian Hatch, Director, Health - Environmental*

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$12,315.00

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 07/01/2026
- Ending Date: 06/30/2027

Rachelle Blackham, Deputy Director of Health Senior Services, presented Items 8-10 together.

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Items 8-10: John Crofts. Second: Lorene Kamalu. All present voted aye.

PUBLIC WORKS

- 11 **#2026-775. Approval of an Agreement with Interstate Companies for Pavement Striping Services** - *recommended by Adam Wright, Director, Public Works*

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$26,357.70

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/11/2026
- Ending Date: 12/31/2026

[Following the vote for Items 11-12] Commissioner Stevenson asked about the type of paint used for the road striping, questioning whether it is water-based or oil-based. Director Wright answered that while the department has used oil-based paint in the past, he believes the current contract is for water-based paint.

- 12 **#2026-781. Approval of an Agreement with Bowen Construction Co., Inc. for Cast-in-place (CIP) Concrete Box Culvert Sections Along Ongoing Deuel Creek Project** - *recommended by Adam Wright, Director, Public Works*

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$145,400.00

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/11/2026
- Ending Date: 12/31/2026

Director Wright explained that this culvert contract is designed to assist County crews working on the joint Deuel Creek cooperative project in Centerville to ensure its completion.

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Items 11-12: Lorene Kamalu. Second: John Crofts. All present voted aye.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- 13: **#2026-778. Approval of a Memorandum of Understanding between Davis County and the Utah Department of Public Safety for Automatic License Plate Recognition Sharing Governmental Entities for Sharing Information for Law Enforcement Purposes - recommended by Arnold Butcher, Chief Deputy, Sheriff's Office**

Financial Information:

- Type: Pass-Through
- Amount: N/A

Terms:

- Beginning Date: The MOU will Commence on the Date that it is Executed by the Agency Party
- Ending Date: 5 years After it is Signed by the Agency

[Presented after Item #14 per Commissioner Stevenson's request.]

Chief Deputy Butcher explained that this MOU is a non-financial agreement between Davis County and the Utah Department of Public Safety (DPS) with a term of five years starting from the date of final signature. He noted that the MOU is required by the State to ensure that the Sheriff's Office operates in compliance with all State and Federal laws governing the use of automatic license plate readers. Commissioner Stevenson asked whether future State legislation would affect this agreement. Chief Deputy Butcher confirmed that the Sheriff's Office contracts with Lexipol, a national policy management company, which monitors Utah State Legislature sessions and immediately updates local department policies to remain in full compliance with new legislation on the dates of enactment. Commissioner Stevenson then asked if other policing agencies in the State are required to establish similar agreements, and Chief Deputy Butcher confirmed that any Utah law enforcement agency using these systems to share data must comply with this State mandate to adopt an MOU. Commissioner Stevenson asked a hypothetical question regarding how data sharing operates between the County and a city. Chief Deputy Butcher explained that if a major public safety incident occurred, such as a homicide or kidnapping, and a suspect's plate was detected, the information would be submitted to the system, which would then discover which cameras caught the vehicle on camera, and what agency owns the camera. If a County-owned camera is identified as capturing the desired information, the local municipal police would then have to request the data from the County because only individuals with authorized Sheriff's Office accounts can access the system. He added that the standard retention period is a rolling 14 days, after which data automatically rolls off the system unless it is actively preserved for a criminal case, in which case it is held for nine months, and any extension requires a warrant or court order. In response to a question from Commissioner Stevenson about whether an upcoming State privacy study due in September would alter this legal requirement, Chief Deputy Butcher clarified that only legislative changes can alter State law, and the County is legally bound to follow the current laws.

Commissioner Crofts raised multiple concerns regarding the agreement. First, he questioned that not only does the MOU exist between the County and the Utah Department of Public Safety (DPS), but also includes the broad scope of "other participating agencies." He expressed concern over which specific external parties, such as Brigham Young University (BYU) Police or South Jordan Police, would have access to the data. Chief Deputy Butcher responded that while he could not provide a list of every signed agency, the intent is to enable cooperative public safety sharing among agencies that are compliant to the current State law, noting that most cities in the County already operate their own license plate reader systems. Commissioner Crofts mentioned he had researched active lawsuits in other states involving the misuse of license plate reader data by officers (such as stalking ex-spouses), though he acknowledged that these issues occurred outside of Utah and that the system is restricted strictly to law enforcement. Chief Deputy Butcher said that while he shares Commissioner Crofts' concerns, he emphasized that both he and the Sheriff would immediately dismiss any employee caught misusing the system, adding that the back-end access is highly restricted and no one is actively monitoring the camera feeds. Commissioner Crofts also asked about the absolute deadline to comply with the State law, and Chief Deputy Butcher explained that the law took effect on July 1st, meaning that while there is no specific deadline, the County cannot utilize the system to share data without this active MOU. When asked by Commissioner Crofts about the planned expansion of the cameras, Chief Deputy Butcher stated that the County currently possesses four fixed cameras. He explained that placing any fixed camera on a State highway requires a permit from the State and a public notification on County websites detailing its exact location. He added that moving a camera even four hundred feet requires a new permit and a new public notice. He declined to project future expansion numbers, noting that a new Sheriff's administration would take office in January, and he could not comment on what their plan is.

Commissioner Stevenson also asked if private game cameras are subject to these regulations, and Chief Deputy Butcher clarified that game cameras are privately owned, treated similarly to private Ring doorbells, and require standard legal warrants to access. Commissioner Kamalu spoke in favor of the MOU, thanking the public for their engagement and emphasizing that data privacy is an absolute priority for Davis County. She explained that the County has invested heavily in data privacy over the past two to three years, absorbing the State's unfunded mandates and hiring a dedicated, full-time employee within the Clerk's Office to oversee compliance. Commissioner Kamalu stated that she views this MOU as protective and a vital safeguard that restricts data access rather than expanding it. She also pointed out inconsistencies at the State level involving data privacy; while this law promoted privacy, recent legislation limited voter privacy. Commissioner Kamalu then cited a recent incident in West Point where such cameras successfully helped track and apprehend bad actors.

Commissioner Crofts expressed his appreciation and praise for the County's law enforcement officers. However, he stated that he could not vote in favor of the agreement due to persistent civil rights concerns, comparing the continuous recording of cameras to having a law enforcement officer write down license plates on every street corner.

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Item 13: Bob Stevenson. Second: Lorene Kamalu. Aye: Bob Stevenson, Lorene Kamalu. No: John Crofts. Motion Passed.

- 14: **RES #2026-26. Approval of a Resolution of Davis County Approving an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for Fire Services Between Davis County and North Davis Fire District - recommended by Arnold Butcher, Chief Deputy, Sheriff's Office**

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$28,465.95

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 07/01/2026
- Ending Date: 06/30/2029

[Presented prior to Item #13 per Commissioner Stevenson's request.]

Chief Deputy Butcher praised the extensive work of Civil Attorney Mike Kendall and Controller Parke in getting this and other fire service resolutions finalized, explaining that the Commission would eventually see seven more agreements to cover all eight fire districts in the County.

Commissioner Crofts raised a clarifying question about the contract amount, as he had heard a different figure of \$28,465.95. Civil Attorney Kendall addressed the discrepancy, explaining that the figure identified by Commissioner Crofts was indeed the correct contract payment, and clarifying that the figure read by Chief Deputy Butcher actually represented an example from the contract's compensation structure. He explained that Controller Parke proposed a uniform formula based on a \$10,000.00 property valuation—specifically charging \$11.35 for every \$10,000.00 of valuation. Because this particular contract services over one hundred separate parcels of property, the application of this formula results in \$28,465.95, but noted that future contracts will have variable amounts. Commissioner Crofts thanked Civil Attorney Kendall for the clarification.

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Item 14: John Crofts. Second: Lorene Kamalu. All present voted aye.

CONSENT ITEMS

- 15 **#2026-780. Approval of an Agreement with Lifetime Home Loans for Sponsorship of the Davis Park Open and Amateur - recommended by Dustin Volk, Director, Golf Courses**

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$10,000.00

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 09/03/2026
- Ending Date: 09/05/2026

- 16 **#2026-784. Approval of Revisions to Policy 02.02.0200 Leave Benefits - recommended by Shawn Choate, Director, Human Resources**

Financial Information: N/A

Terms: N/A

- 17: **#2026-792. Approval of an Agreement with Fierce Fighting Championships for a MMA Event - recommended by Kent Andersen, Director, Community & Economic Development - Western Sports Park**

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$9,057.23

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 08/14/2027
- Ending Date: 08/15/2027

- 18 **#2026-793. Approval of an Agreement with Primetime Sports + Bigfoot Hoops for Basketball Tournaments - recommended by Kent Andersen, Director, Community & Economic Development - Western Sports Park**

Financial Information:

- Type: Receivable
- Amount: \$28,910.00

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 04/16/2027
- Ending Date: 05/22/2027

- 19 **#2026-795. Approval of an Agreement with Comcast for an Upgraded Network Connection - Tech Center - recommended by Jeff Hassett, Director, Information Systems**

Financial Information:

- Type: Payable
- Amount: \$729.00/month

Terms:

- Beginning Date: 8/15/2026
- Ending Date: 8/15/2031

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Items 15-19: Lorene Kamalu. Second: John Crofts. All present voted aye.

VOTING:

Motion to Recess to Board of Equalization: Lorene Kamalu. Second: John Crofts. All present voted aye.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

- 20 **#2026-32. Property Tax Register 08-11-2026 - recommended by Scott Parke, County Controller, Tax Administration**

The Property Tax Register for 08/11/2026 is maintained by the Davis County Controller as the Clerk of the Board of Equalization.

VOTING:

Motion to Approve Item 20: Lorene Kamalu. Second: John Crofts. All present voted aye.

VOTING:

Motion to Reconvene Commission Meeting: Lorene Kamalu. Second: John Crofts. All present voted aye.

CLOSING REMARKS

Commissioner Kamalu provided an update and "heads up" to the public regarding an upcoming full-scale emergency exercise scheduled for November 12 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. She explained that Davis County's full-time Emergency Services Manager, Ember Herick, had already begun organizing this annual exercise in partnership with the Davis County Sheriff's Office. Commissioner Kamalu emphasized that dozens of community partners participate in this annual exercise, which she characterized as a very significant event. She expressed sincere gratitude to the Sheriff for his foresight in ensuring the County is well-prepared for emergency scenarios, stating that it is incredibly gratifying to witness the high level of cooperation and partnership across the entire County. She explained that individual citizens, families, and neighborhoods are all strongly encouraged to learn more, stay informed, and participate. She described how last year's exercise involved households in large target areas practicing emergency communication by utilizing door hangers, with a vast majority of the households in those selected neighborhoods actively participating.

MEETING ADJOURNED

The meeting adjourned at 10:46 AM.

Minutes Prepared by:

Solana Guest

Deputy Clerk

Minutes Approved on:

08/25/2026



Brian McKenzie (Aug 27, 2026 16:39:30 MDT)

Brian McKenzie
Davis County Clerk



Lorene Kamalu (Aug 26, 2026 20:01:03 MDT)

Bob J Stevenson
Commission Chair

