1. Welcome and Introductions – Mayor Jon Pike, ULCT President  
   4:30 PM

2. Review & Approval of Minutes – Mayor Jon Pike, ULCT President  
   ACTION: Review & Approval of Minutes  
   HANDOUT: August 12, 2019 Minutes  
   4:32 PM

3. Conflict of Interest Disclosure – Mayor Jon Pike, ULCT President  
   ACTION: Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest with agenda items  
   HANDOUT: None  
   4:35 PM

4. ULCT Board & Commission Reports & Appointments – Abby Bolic, Operations & Membership Coordinator  
   ACTION: For information & discussion  
   HANDOUT: None  
   4:37 PM

5. Review and Approval of August Check Register – Nick Jarvis, Chief Operating Officer  
   ACTION: Review and Approve August Check Register  
   HANDOUT: August Check Register  
   4:40 PM

6. Legislative Strategy & Priorities – Cameron Diehl, Executive Director & Rachel Otto, Director of Government Relations  
   • Air Quality resolution  
   • Gravel pits  
   • Medical marijuana  
   ACTION: Adopt Board positions  
   HANDOUT: Air Quality Resolution  
   Medical Marijuana Memo  
   4:45 PM

7. Asset Inventory Policy Discussion: Joe Minicozzi – Cameron Diehl, Executive Director  
   & Shaleane Gee, Zion Bank  
   ACTION: For information & discussion  
   HANDOUT: None  
   5:15 PM

8. Amicus Brief Update – Cameron Diehl, Executive Director  
   ACTION: Approve updated process and potential amicus brief for West Jordan and Layton  
   HANDOUT: Amicus Brief Memo  
   5:45 PM

9. Get Healthy Utah: Municipal Leader Illumination Labs – Sarah Hodson, GHU Executive Director  
   ACTION: For information & discussion  
   HANDOUT: Get Healthy Utah: Municipal Leader Illumination Labs Presentation  
   5:47 PM

10. ULCT Strategic Planning Next Steps – Cameron Diehl, Executive Director  
    5:57 PM

11. Other Business  
    6:00 PM

12. Closed Session (if needed) As per Utah Code 52-4-205  
    ACTION: Vote required to enter closed session (as per Utah Code 52-4-204)  
    HANDOUT: None  
    6:00 PM

13. Adjourn

Next Meeting: Monday, October 7, 2019, Noon-4:00 PM (Location TBD with Facilitator)
IN ATTENDENCE:

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Mayor Jon Pike, President, St. George
Council Member Mike Mendenhall, 1st Vice President, Spanish Fork
Mayor Mike Caldwell, 2nd Vice President, Ogden City
Council Member Beth Holbrook, Past President, Bountiful
Gary Hill, UCMA & Bountiful

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Mayor, Dawn Ramsey, South Jordan
Council Member Don Christensen, West Valley
Mayor Andy Beerman, Park City
Council Member Jewel Allen, Grantsville
Council Member Richard Barnett, Richfield
Council Member Brett Graham, Holladay
Mayor John Christensen, Mayfield Town
Mayor Len Arave, North Salt Lake
Mayor Maile Wilson Edwards, Cedar City
Mayor Michelle Kaufusi, Provo

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS
ULCT Legal Counsel, David Church

ULCT STAFF
Cameron Diehl, Executive Director
Rachel Otto, Director of Government Relations
Nick Jarvis, Chief Operating Officer
Roger Tew, Senior Policy Analyst
Meg Ryan, Manager – Land Use Academy of Utah
Susan Wood, Director of Communications and Training
Karson Eilers, Legislative Research Analyst
Abby Bolic, Operations Coordinator
Wayne Bradshaw, Director of Policy

CONDUCTING: ULCT Board of Directors President, Mayor Jon Pike, St. George

1. Welcome and Introductions – Mayor Jon Pike, ULCT President

2. Review & Approval of Minutes – Mayor Jon Pike, ULCT President

   • LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided

   MOTION: Council Member Mike Mendenhall
   Approve April 24, 2019, May 3, 2019, and June 18, 2019 Minutes
   SECOND: Council Member Nicole Martin
   VOTE: Unanimous Approval

3. Conflict of Interest Disclosure – Mayor Jon Pike, ULCT President

   • None

4. National League of Cities Update – Cameron Diehl, Executive Director

   • LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided

   MOTION: Mayor Jeff Silvestrini
   Approve election of Cameron Diehl to NLC Board of Directors
   SECOND: Council Member Mike Mendenhall
   VOTE: Unanimous Approval
5. ULCT Board & Commission Reports & Appointments – Abby Bolic, Operations & Membership Coordinator  
   •  LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided  
   MOTION: Gary Hill, UCMA  
   Approve staff recommendations to board and commissions  
   SECOND: Nicole Martin  
   VOTE: Unanimous Approval

6. The Mayor Brent and Jennie Taylor Service Award – Mayor Jon Pike, ULCT President  
   •  LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided  
   MOTION: Council Member Nicole Martin  
   Select recipient of Taylor Service Award  
   SECOND: Mayor Len Arave  
   VOTE: Unanimous Approval

7. Review and Approval of June & July Check Registers – Nick Jarvis, Chief Operating Officer  
   •  LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided  
   MOTION: Beth Holbrook, Immediate Past President  
   Approve June & July check registers  
   SECOND: Mayor Jeff Silvestrini  
   VOTE: Unanimous Approval

8. Personnel & Accounting Policy Updates – Nick Jarvis, Chief Operating Officer  
   •  LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided  
   MOTION: Gary Hill, UCMA  
   Approve proposed ULCT personnel and accounting policies  
   SECOND: Council Member Richard Barnett  
   VOTE: Unanimous Approval

9. Legislative Strategy & Priorities – Cameron Diehl, Executive Director & Rachel Otto,  
   Director of Government Relations  
   •  LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided

10. Communication Plan Update – Susan Wood, Director of Communication  
    •  LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided

11. ULCT Training Update – Cameron Diehl, Executive Director  
    •  LINK: Substance of matters proposed, discussed, or decided

12. Other Business

13. Closed Session (if needed) As per Utah Code 52-4-205  
   ACTION: Vote required to enter closed session (as per Utah Code 52-4-204)  
   HANDOUT: None

14. Adjourn
# Utah League of Cities and Towns

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Resolution 2019-002

(A) Resolution on Improving Utah’s Air Quality

(B) We, the members of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, find that:

Whereas, the leaders of Utah’s cities and towns value the efficient use of our natural resources, our economic success, and public health;

Whereas, some areas in Utah suffer from periodic poor air quality, which is a serious public health concern and a detriment to our economic prosperity as a state;

Whereas, Utah’s air quality has gradually improved in recent decades, but further improvement is needed given our enhanced knowledge about the detrimental impacts of air pollution on human health;

Whereas, Utah’s periodic poor air quality also affects rural areas including visibility in our national parks through regional haze;

Whereas, while the state has taken significant steps in recent years to address air quality, including passing 12 air quality measures during the 2019 General Session, much more could be done at the federal, state, and local levels;

Whereas, ULCT supported HB 411 during the 2019 General Session, which provided cities with the ability to transition to 100% renewable energy without shifting costs to other customers;

Whereas, ULCT supported HB 148 during the 2019 General Session, which provided cities with greater enforcement over anti-idling ordinances;

Whereas, Utah’s cities and towns recognize that our buildings and homes contribute nearly 40% of the harmful emissions that contribute to poor air quality and will soon surpass combustion engine vehicles as the leading contributor to air pollution in the state;

Whereas, Utah’s cities and towns recognize that benchmarking energy efficiency of buildings and homes and increasing energy efficiency can result in direct benefits to municipal budgets; and

Whereas, Utah’s cities and towns are home to over 90% of the state’s population and have the ability to be innovative in finding solutions to the air quality and other environmental concerns that they face.

(C) Now, therefore, we the members of the Utah League of Cities and Towns resolve that:

1. Utah cities and towns support local government’s ability to consider local action to address air quality, including but not limited to:
   a. Enacting idle-free ordinances;
b. Installing electric vehicle charging networks;
c. Encouraging energy efficiency in homes and businesses;
d. Encouraging and purchasing renewable energy sources where appropriate;
e. Considering non-combustion options for fleet vehicles and other city equipment;
f. Transportation planning and technology that increases access and connectivity without primarily relying on single-occupancy vehicles;
g. Planning our neighborhoods and communities to facilitate use of transit and active transportation options;
h. Exploring city functions that might be performed by employees via teleworking; and
i. Upgrading city buildings and facilities to comport with higher energy efficiency standards.

2. Utah cities and towns support enhanced federal and statewide action to address air quality, including but not limited to:
   a. Increased support for renewable energy;
   b. State funding for public transit;
   c. Creation of a statewide electric vehicle charging network;
   d. Adoption of more energy-efficient building code standards;
   e. Adoption of transparency requirements for building energy efficiency;
   f. Investigation of how maintaining a minimum level of the Great Salt Lake might mitigate potential of harmful dust;
   g. Stricter vehicle emissions testing; and
   h. Support for federal enactment of clean car standards.

Submitted by:
Jeff Silvestrini, Millcreek City Mayor

September 9, 2019
TO: ULCT Board of Directors
FROM: Cameron Diehl, Executive Director
DATE: September 6, 2019
SUBJECT: Updates to the ULCT amicus program

Based on recent input from UMAA membership, here is the updated ULCT amicus program proposal for you to consider. As a reminder, the ULCT Board of Directors adopted the original outline in January with the understanding that I would work with UMAA to further refine it. I hope to officially implement the refinements in September at the ULCT Board of Directors meeting as part of our Annual Convention.

I) ULCT Amicus Brief Subgroup (Selection Committee):
   A) Membership
   ULCT staff: 3, from the foursome of Cam, Dave, Rachel, and Roger
   ULCT Board: 3 (note: the 2018-2019 volunteers are Millcreek Mayor Jeff Silvestrini, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, and Mayfield Mayor John Christensen).
   UMAA: 3 members, either UMAA board members or their designees

   B) Process of Application
   A city or town must make the written request to the amicus subgroup. The city or town attorney shall submit the written request to either the ULCT Executive Director or to the ULCT General Counsel.
   • Preference will be given to cases where the city is a party in the litigation.
   • A city who is not a party in the litigation may still make a request on behalf of another public entity or private party.
   In the written request, a city or town shall provide relevant information, including but not limited to timeline, existing briefs, and case history, and address the (IV) criteria.

   C) Process of Review
   A ULCT board member shall serve as chair of the amicus subgroup. As time is of the essence in the selection process, the subgroup may meet, deliberate, and vote electronically to consider the amicus request. The subgroup shall have at least 5 subgroup members vote to approve in order to accept the request. The ULCT Executive Board and the Board of Directors shall be kept apprised of the subgroup’s deliberations and recommendations. The Executive Board and the Board of Directors retain the authority to overrule the amicus subgroup’s recommendations.
II) ULCT Amicus Brief Drafting Process

Option 1: A city or town requestor may provide a draft amicus brief for the ULCT subgroup, general counsel, or the subgroup’s designee to consider, edit, sign onto, and/or submit.

Option 2: ULCT may charge a fee to the requesting city or town for the service of ULCT or a ULCT designee preparing the amicus brief.

Option 3: ULCT may contract with an attorney in municipal practice, a retired attorney with municipal expertise, or with an attorney in private practice with municipal expertise.

- UMAA and ULCT shall request volunteers from within the UMAA membership and as approved by the subgroup to be volunteer amicus drafters on behalf of UMAA and ULCT.
- The subgroup (selection committee) shall be aware of the identity of the drafter(s).
- ULCT shall first give preference to an attorney employed solely by a local government entity (or entities) and second to an attorney in private practice whose practice is exclusively on behalf of municipal government.
- The subgroup members or UMAA leadership may request that ULCT not utilize certain attorneys even if they have municipal expertise.
- The subgroup shall publicly acknowledge to their elected officials the service that the volunteer amicus drafters have rendered on behalf of ULCT and UMAA.

Regardless of who drafts the amicus brief, ULCT retains the quality control responsibility over the brief.

III) Eligibility:

A request must come from a city or town who is a member in good standing of ULCT. The ULCT subgroup will give preference to state cases before the Utah Supreme Court. The subgroup may consider federal cases.

IV) Criteria for the subgroup to consider:

WHY ULCT SHOULD ENGAGE:

1) The case has general policy applicability to cities. ULCT cannot participate in every case, so the policy issue must be significant to a substantial number of cities.
2) The case has substantial revenue impact on cities.
3) What are the facts of the case?
4) ULCT has sufficient time and bandwidth to provide a brief.
5) The brief will add to what has already been submitted.
6) The ULCT position has a reasonable likelihood of success.
7) The brief is consistent with ULCT policies.
8) ULCT has a unique or symbolic perspective to add.
WHY ULCT SHOULD NOT ENGAGE:

1) There is insufficient time or bandwidth to engage.
2) The case has bad facts.
3) The position being requested is in conflict with existing ULCT policies.
4) The position being requested does not have consensus among ULCT members.
5) The legal issue can be more effectively resolved through legislation.
6) Pending litigation is likely to dispose of the position.

The subgroup may consider other legal, policy, and political factors in their deliberation. The subgroup may consider one, all, or a combination of the aforementioned criteria.
SARAH HODSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
Get Healthy Utah Mission

The mission of Get Healthy Utah is to create a culture of health through engaging multi-sector stakeholders, building partnerships, providing resources, and connecting efforts that support healthy eating and active living.
Collective Impact Approach

Stanford Social Innovation Review
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Monica Whalen, Executive Advisor and Business Consultant
2019 ULCT Survey

Does your city host or participate in a community coalition or run a program that promotes active and healthy living and addresses health issues in the community?

YES: 38%
NO: 62%

Would your city like participate in a criteria-based program recognizing municipal efforts to promote active and healthy lifestyles in your community (similar to the Governor's "Business Friendly Cities" designation)?

YES: 72%
NO: 28%
Statewide Municipal Leaders
Illumination Lab

July 17, 2019
Methodology

AUDIENCE: 28 Utah Municipal Leaders

MODE: Illumination Lab (Online)

LENGTH: 90 minutes

DATE: July 17, 2019

GEOGRAPHY: Utah
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### Professional Role's Involvement in Community Health Issues

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### Cities Represented (1 each)

- Vernal City
- Salt Lake County
- Cedar City
- State of Utah
- Salt Lake City
- Herriman City
- Price City
- Sandy City
- Cedar Hills
- Bluffdale
- Kaysville
- Ogden
Community health is a mid-level priority issue among municipal leaders.

**Community health is...**

- **My top priority**: 3
- **One of my top priorities**: 4
- **A mid-level priority (other priorities are more/less important)**: 12
- **A lower priority**: 5

**BASE: All Respondents (n=24)**

3a1. As a leader in your community, there are many different issues and priorities for you and your organization to focus on. Thinking about community health, would you say it’s?

3a2. Being as specific as you can, what makes you give that response?

- **“My role is 100% focused on improving public health outcomes based on healthful behaviors.”**
  - Male, 35-54, State Agency Staff, 10 to less than 20 years in position

- **“Overall health of our community is a top priority from infrastructure to education to legislative actions, we think and talk of our citizens’ health often.”**
  - Male, 35-54, City Government Elected Official, 5 to less than 10 years in position

- **“Mental health seems to more of a priority to our elected officials and school officials, our community offers a few programs in this area, with one program geared to physical fitness and weight management.”**
  - Female, 55-64, City Government Staff, 20+ years in position

- **“Our City has limited resources and priorities, we are focused on improving basic infrastructure and providing public safety.”**
  - Female, 35-54, City Government Staff, 1 to less than 5 years in position
Social Determinants of Health

Impact of Different Factors on Risk of Premature Death

Where people live, work, and play determines their health outcomes by as much as 60%.

- Genetics: 30%
- Individual Behavior: 40%
- Social and Environmental Factors: 20%
- Health Care: 10%

Familiarity with “social determinants of health” is very low, but recognition of their importance is high.

**“Social Determinants of Health” Familiarity**

- Not at all: 17
- Not Very: 5
- Somewhat: 6
- Very: 3
- Extremely: 12

**Importance to Residents’ Health**

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**Definition Provided:** Social Determinants of Health are the conditions in places where people live, learn, work, and play that affect a wide range of health risks and outcomes.

BASE: All Respondents (n=26)

5c1. There are a lot of different ways community health is discussed and managed. One of which is referred to as Social Determinants of Health. How familiar would you say you are with the social determinants of health?

5d. [PROVIDED DEFINITION above] Looking at the following Social Determinants of Health, how important do you believe each of them are to the health of residents in your community, using a scale of 1-10, where “1” means NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT and “10” means EXTREMELY IMPORTANT?
Community leaders in Utah are evenly divided on whether or not residents have equal access to opportunities to be healthy.

**Community Residents Have Equal Access to Opportunities to be Healthy**

- **Total**
  - Strongly Disagree: 3
  - Somewhat Disagree: 5
  - Neither Agree nor Disagree: 7
  - Somewhat Agree: 2
  - Strongly Agree: 8

- **Elected Officials n=5**
  - Strongly Disagree: 2
  - Somewhat Disagree: 3
  - Neither Agree nor Disagree: 1
  - Somewhat Agree: 1
  - Strongly Agree: 1

**BASE: All Respondents (n=25)**

5e1. Do you agree or disagree that all residents of your community have equal access to opportunities to be healthy?
Quadrant Analysis Summary

**Physical Activity-Related Initiatives**

- **Build and maintain trails and walking and biking paths**
- **Network of sidewalks and street crossings that create a safe and comfortable walking environment**
- **Require sidewalks and lights in new subdivisions**
- **Adopt a pedestrian and bicycle master plan**
- **A well-connected network of off-street trails and paths**
- **Safe Routes to School program**
- **Adopt a policy for the including of trail systems and walking/bicycling paths in existing and new subdivisions**
- **Create and promote youth athletic leagues**

**Effectiveness**
- Low
- High

**Execution**
- Low
- High

**Execution Status**
- Monitor
- Re-examine
- Enforce
- Opportunity Areas
With respect to Physical Activity-Related Initiatives, the most effective initiatives to improve community’s health are already underway in many cities.

BASE: All Respondents (n=23 at 6c / n=24 at 6d)

6c. Next, looking at a different list, using a scale of 1-10, where “1” means NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE and “10” means EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE, if done well, how effective do you think each action would be in improving community health in Utah?

6d. Looking at the same list, please indicate which of the following things your community is already doing or planning to start.
Quadrant Analysis Summary

Healthy Eating Related Initiatives

- Promote increased transit use through reduced fares and improved service
- Incentivize supermarkets and grocery stores into areas that lack access to healthy foods
- Cross-sector community coalition to address health
- Support farmers markets that accept SNAP benefits
- Support weekend, after school, and summer meals programs
- Develop healthy food policies for city/county government run programs

![Quadrant Analysis Diagram]

- Create local policy committee/council that represents a wide range of organizations with a stake in the local food system that develops policies to improve access to fruits and vegetables and support local agriculture
- Introduce or modify land use policies/zoning regulations to promote, expand and protect sites for community gardens and farmers markets
- Develop healthy food policies for city/county government owned facilities
- Revise zoning requirements and guidelines as needed to promote urban agriculture
- Adopt land use and zoning policies that restrict fast food establishments near school grounds and public playgrounds

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**Execution Status**

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When it comes to **Healthy Eating Related Initiatives**, there is opportunity for Utah municipalities to consider additional strategies.

6a. In this next section, you're going to see two different lists of things that could potentially improve community health for Utah residents and asked some questions relating to them. Looking at this first list, using a scale of 1-10, where "1" means NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE and "10" means EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE, if done well, how effective do you think each action would be in improving community health in Utah?

6b. Looking at the same list, please indicate which of the following things your community is already doing or planning to start.

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**BASE: All Respondents (n=25 at 6a / n=23 at 6b)**
Building Healthy Communities Together
Questions?

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