

MINUTES OF THE SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL
Tuesday, February 15, 2022

PENDING MINUTES – NOT APPROVED

The City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, met in hybrid Work Session on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

The following Council Members were present:

Ana Valdemoros, Amy Fowler, Darin Mano, Chris Wharton, Daniel Dugan, Victoria Petro-Eschler, Alejandro Puy

Present Legislative leadership:

Cindy Gust-Jenson, Executive Director; Jennifer Bruno, Deputy Director; Lehua Weaver, Associate Deputy Director

Present Administrative leadership:

Mayor Erin Mendenhall; Rachel Otto, Chief of Staff; Lisa Shaffer, Chief Administrative Officer

Present City Staff:

Ben Luedtke – Senior Public Policy Analyst, Brian Fullmer – Constituent Liaison, Policy Analyst, Katherine Lewis – City Attorney, Chief Karl Lieb – Fire Chief, Chief Mike Brown – Police Chief, Cindy Lou Trishman – Salt Lake City Recorder, Andrew Johnston – Director of Homelessness Policy and Outreach, Michelle Barney – Minutes & Records Clerk, Nannette Larsen – Principal Planner, Taylor Hill – City Council Staff, Mary Beth Thompson – Chief Financial Officer, Kristin Riker – Public Lands Department Director, Allison Rowland – Public Policy Analyst, Thais Stewart – Deputy City Recorder, Paul Nielson – Senior City Attorney, Katherine Maus – Public Lands Planner, Lorena Rizzo Jenson – Deputy Director Economic Development, Clark Cahoon – Economic Development, Stephen Meyer – 911 Dispatch Director

Council Member Dan Dugan presided at and conducted the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m

Work Session Items

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1. **Informational: Updates from the Administration** ~ 2:00 p.m.
30 min.

The Council will receive an update from the Administration on major items or projects, including but not limited to:

- COVID-19, the March 2020 Earthquake, and the September 2020 Windstorm;
- Updates on relieving the condition of people experiencing homelessness;
- Police Department work, projects, and staffing, etc.; and
- Other projects or updates.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - Recurring Briefing

Set Public Hearing Date - n/a

Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a

TENTATIVE Council Action - n/a

Minutes:

Rachel Otto provided information regarding:

COVID-19 Updates:

- Positivity rate was down to 31.1% and ICU utilization was down to 84%
- In Salt Lake County 66.21% of kids aged 12-17 were fully vaccinated (up 0.5% from last week)
- In Salt Lake County 29.16% of kids aged 5-11 were fully vaccinated (up 2% since last week)
- Last week's update from the County showed hospitalizations decreasing from 48 per day to 40 per day

Community Engagement:

- Survey information regarding the 1100 East Reconstruction, Pioneer Park Vision, Urban Forest Action Plan, Affordable Housing Overlay, Thriving in Place, Connect SLC (Transportation Master Plan), Glendale Water Park, Ballpark Station Area Plan, Shelter Zoning, Northpoint Small Area Plan Update, and Downtown Plan Implementation
- Public could visit www.slc.gov/feedback for ways to be involved

Andrew Johnston presented information regarding:

Homelessness Update

- Current Homeless Resource Center (HRC) and Overflow occupancy; shelter capacity/bed availability
- Resource fairs; next one held on February 11, 2022 (North Temple will assist with a high needs motel)
- Cleaning and abatement; two large abatements were planned to be conducted in the next two weeks and other sites to be evaluated

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- Overflow status: St. Vincent DePaul (open nightly), Weigand Center (open nightly), scattered motel rooms (24/7 referral only from HRC's), High Needs Temporary Housing (referral only for elderly and medically vulnerable beginning today), with overflow Beds (open nightly beginning at the end of January 2022), access line for emergency shelter beds: 801-990-9999
- Overflow shelter at Weigand Center to close February 16, 2022, additional beds to be available at the former Ramada Inn

Council discussed the reasoning for closing the Weigand Center. Mr. Johnston stated it was closing due to the lack of staffing and adding additional beds at the former Ramada Inn providing another option.

Council Member Valdemoros asked if there was an update from Legislature regarding homeless issues, if there was a way to track individuals who did not prefer to use homeless resources, and expressed concern over the lack of mental health services in the State for people experiencing homelessness. Mr. Johnston stated there was a by-name list of homeless individuals who refused to stay in shelters as well as high utilizers that tended to go through the court system and jails. He stated the list was critical to track individual needs as many individuals had a wide variety of issues. Mr. Johnston stated there were always issues with housing as there was never enough.

Mr. Johnston stated there was work being done on the State level to address mental health issues regarding an assessment of need and getting people into the proper housing for their needs. He reviewed the \$128 million in funding the State Legislature was seeking for deeply affordable housing that was flexible housing to support the overall needs including those with mental illness. Mr. Johnston reviewed interactions of homeless individuals with police which had helped to determine what services these individuals needed most.

Council Member Valdemoros expressed her willingness to advocate for mental health support/services for the City.

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2. Informational: Equity Update

~ 2:30 p.m.
15 min

The Council will hold a discussion about various initiatives led by the City's Office of Equity and Inclusion. These initiatives include, but are not limited to, improving racial equity and justice in policing. Discussion may also include updates on the City's other work to achieve equitable service delivery, decision-making, and community engagement through the Citywide Equity Plan, increased ADA resources, language access, and other topics addressed in the ongoing work of the Human Rights Commission and the Racial Equity in Policing Commission.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - Recurring Briefing

Set Public Hearing Date - n/a

Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a

TENTATIVE Council Action - n/a

Minutes:

Item not held.

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3. **Ordinance: Rezone and Master Plan Amendment at 1583 East Stratford Avenue**

~ 2:45 p.m.

20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about a proposal that would amend the zoning of property located at approximately 1583 East Stratford Avenue from RMF-35 (Moderate Density Multi-Family Residential District) to CN (Neighborhood Commercial District) and would amend the Sugar House Master Plan Future Land Use Map. No specific site development proposal has been submitted at this time. Consideration may be given to rezoning the property to another zoning district with similar characteristics.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - Tuesday, February 15, 2022

Set Public Hearing Date - Tuesday, February 15, 2022

Hold hearing to accept public comment - Tuesday, March 1, 2022 at 7 p.m.

TENTATIVE Council Action - Tuesday, March 22, 2022

Minutes:

Council Member Mano recused himself from the discussion due to a conflict of interest.

Brian Fullmer introduced/reviewed the proposed ordinance.

Nanette Larsen introduced/reviewed the proposed ordinance. She stated the Planning Commission denied the proposal due to the elimination of the six residential units however; following that determination the project was updated to include the six residential units and office spaces, therefore staff's opinion was that the proposal met the standards of the ordinance and area Master Plan.

Council Member Dugan asked for clarification on the plans and how to ensure the six units would remain a part of the development. Ms. Larsen stated a development agreement would be recorded with the property, ensuring the six residential units remained onsite.

Council Member Wharton inquired if the proposal should be returned to the Planning Commission for further comment prior to an approval by the Council.

Cindy Gust-Jenson stated if the proposal was becoming more compliant, generally the Council could consider taking action, with the acknowledgement the Council has the option to return it to the Planning Commission.

Paul Nielson stated it was appropriate for the Council to consider the proposal in spite of the negative recommendation and amendments.

Council Member Wharton inquired about the Planning Commission's discussion regarding the six residential units and if they would approve the proposal if those units existed. Ms. Larsen stated there were no comments on the proposal from the Planning Commission during their review process.

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Council Member Puy expressed concern over the development not meeting the intent of the Master Plan.

Council Member Fowler asked if the existing condos were considered affordable housing. Ms. Larsen confirmed the units were affordable/obtainable housing. Council Member Fowler questioned whether the new structure would change the status of the units from affordable to unaffordable. Ms. Larsen stated the developer would have the option to demo the current structure and replace it however, the proposal was to keep the existing condos and build an office structure to the rear of the property.

Brian Scott (Stratford Investment Properties, developer) stated the property owner was looking to expand his business which was located across the street from the subject property. He reviewed the history of the proposal, how the Planning Commission's concerns could be addressed and still allow the property owner's business to expand. Mr. Scott stated the six units would remain with a separate office building constructed to the rear of the property.

Council Member Fowler asked if the units were currently occupied and would the existing condos remain. Mr. Scott stated some of the units were occupied and the intent was to keep the units as is with only the access to the building changing to add an elevator. Council Member Fowler inquired about the parking mitigation plan for the property and the proposed office building. Mr. Scott stated moving the parking to underground would add more spaces that would be shared between the residents and the office building.

Council Member Wharton called for a straw poll to return the application to the Planning Commission for further review and public comment. The Straw Poll was unanimously supported by those in attendance.

Council Member Mano returned to the meeting.

4. Informational: Pioneer Park Improvements Project Update and Conceptual Design	~ 3:05 p.m.
	45 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about the conceptual design project, known as *Your Downtown Park*, that is intended to guide future investments in Pioneer Park improvements. The design was developed from analysis of past City actions, recent changes in the nearby Downtown area, and feedback from robust public engagement. The total budget impact of the improvements outlined in the conceptual design is estimated preliminarily at \$20 million.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - Tuesday, February 15, 2022

Set Public Hearing Date - n/a

Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a

TENTATIVE Council Action - n/a

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Minutes:

Allison Rowland introduced the conceptual design to guide investment in Pioneer Park improvements (titled Your Downtown Park) and said work on this project was being led by the Public Lands Department, assisted by the Engineering Division, and Design Workshop consultants. She introduced the individuals that were involved in the process and reviewed the funding possibilities.

Kristin Riker reviewed the plans for Pioneer Park, the park's history, and the limited square footage of park space available throughout the City. Ms. Riker reported on the challenge of obtaining additional park space in downtown due to the cost of property and the Re-imagine Nature survey that looked at the uses Pioneer Park would need to accommodate to make it viable.

Katherine Maus reviewed the vision plan for Pioneer park, public engagement process, and the public/online survey. She stated conserving tree and plant life was very important to the people who took the survey. Ms. Maus reported the results of the park audit which indicated the greatest uses of the park specifically the Farmers Market, playground, and walking paths. She stated updates were made but not cohesively and individuals who attended the Farmers Market were asking for more seating and shade.

Anna Layborn (Design Workshop, consultant) presented the visual aspects of the vision plan, inspirations for the updates to the park such as past improvements, plans and studies; cultural landscape report, site assessments, and 2021 public input process. She reviewed the guiding principles effecting the park, the need to keep the park welcoming and safe for everyone. Ms. Layborn reviewed the design and layout of the park, trees, plants, pavilion, interactive mist feature, working with the Farmers Market to maintain or allow additional booth space; activities in the park needed to be considered carefully to draw the most people to the park year round and be inclusionary for all users of the park including those experiencing homelessness.

Sean Fyfe (Design Workshop, consultant) discussed next steps, public outreach, and cost estimate for the proposal. He reviewed current and potential funding for the park design.

Council Member Petro-Eschler reviewed the previous attempt of adjusting the design of the park – particularly while she was serving on the Historic Landmark Commission, noting that the proposed plan presented today does not respect the historicity of the park. Ms. Laybourn & Ms. Maus responded to add the plan would be presented to the Historic Landmark Commission for their review prior to bringing it to the Council for final approval, adding a culture landscape report was conducted and presented to the Historic Landmark Commission previously and received well. Ms. Layborn added that additional trees would invite more people which assisted with crime prevention, the Park Ranger Program and overall activities of the park would help deter crime, and studies had shown when places were kept inviting and clean, crime reduction was supported.

Council Member Mano clarified this project was started in 2021 by Parks

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administration; reviewed the process the plan had gone through and asked if the plan was to be seen as a Master Plan or the actual plan for park construction. Ms. Riker stated the proposal was a site plan and not a Master Plan; the construction of the park would be determined by the amount of funding available, public comment period was still open, once the priorities and funding were determined the plans and construction would be discussed. Council Member Mano inquired about the Council's role in approving the plan (if it was for funding or the design). Ms. Riker stated the Council would be reviewing additional funding and CIP funding. Council Member Mano questioned if the Council should be recommending the requested amount of funds for this park or for park space in areas such as the Fleet Block.

Council Member Valdemoros stated this was very compelling and she had high hopes for the park but also thought there were other groups willing to invest in the park. She stated the park could be used for future Olympic activities and thanked those involved in the project.

Council Member Puy stated he wanted to see the project as a whole to understand how all park improvements throughout the City were addressed.

Council Member Dugan asked how State and City funding were outlined in the vision statement. Ms. Riker stated State funding was not approved and reviewed potential funding for the project.

Council Member Fowler inquired if the maintenance costs would increase and what the maintenance plan would be for the park long term. She asked how far the \$3.6 million had taken the project, if there was remaining money that could be put toward the redesign, and what would happen if funds were not available for an extended amount of time. Ms. Riker reviewed the current park maintenance; stated the concessions and water feature might take more maintenance but had not been addressed, the playground and sports courts were already being maintained but the facilities would be upgraded therefore taking less time to maintain the property. Ms. Layborn reviewed the public survey asking the community what they would like to see updated in the park.

Council Member Dugan asked if street calming features would be added to the area. Ms. Layborn confirmed traffic calming had been added with mid-block crossings and a transit stop.

Cindy Gust-Jenson included the definition and review of Master Plans and the Council role in the guidance of plan development was being reviewed.

Ms. Rowland stated the Parks Department was planning to bring the Open Space Master Plan to the Council in March 2022.

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5. Ordinance: Budget Amendment No.4 for Fiscal Year 2021-22 Follow-up ~ 3:50 p.m.
20 min.

The Council will receive a follow-up briefing about an ordinance that would amend the final budget of Salt Lake City, including the employment staffing document, for Fiscal Year 2021-22. Budget amendments happen several times each year to reflect adjustments to the City's budgets, including proposed project additions and modifications. The Council will discuss potential funding related to the emergency winter overflow shelter, among other items. The Council adopted most items in this amendment at previous public meetings.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - Tuesday, November 9, 2021; Tuesday, November 16, 2021; Tuesday, December 7, 2021; Tuesday, December 14, 2021; and Tuesday, February 15, 2022

Set Public Hearing Date - Tuesday, November 9, 2021

Hold hearing to accept public comment - Tuesday, November 16, 2021 at 7 p.m.

TENTATIVE Council Action - Tuesday, December 14, 2021 and Tuesday, February 15, 2022

Minutes:

Ben Luedtke stated this was the fifth briefing for the budget amendment, the Council voted on most items in this budget amendment on November 16 and December 14 of 2021.

For item E-2: Emergency Winter Overflow Shelter Support, the Council took a unanimous straw poll that the remaining \$600,000 from ARPA would be considered for community activities and potential business assistance in the area around the temporary overflow shelter pending further discussions. Mr. Luedtke provided a budget breakdown and gap analysis for funding the overflow shelter through April 15, 2022, showing the total available funding was \$602,912 less than total estimated expenses. He stated staff along with the State Homelessness Council was scheduled to discuss possible funding to Shelter the Homeless to cover half of the \$602,912 funding gap however, staff recommended splitting the costs between the State and City from ARPA funding.

Mr. Luedtke reported the Council identified three items to be held until next calendar year for more information and discussions. The items were:

- To what extent voluntary overtime shifts were being filled for law enforcement at and around the shelter (hoped to be covered by multiple jurisdictions),
- Potential funding for community activities and business assistance,
- If the proposed uses had been confirmed as ARPA eligible activities under the U.S. Treasury's final guidance, and
- Whether additional resources were needed at and around the overflow shelter, including after the scheduled closing date of April 15, 2022

Andrew Johnston reviewed the gap in funding for Shelter the Homeless, stated contingencies would be put on the funding stipulating the money could only be used for leasing of the building.

Council Member Mano asked if there was a need for additional funding for police overtime

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to support the shelter. Mr. Johnston stated he would return with that information.

Council Member Petro-Eschler stated funds should have been allocated long before there was ever a need and the City should not be the only provider to continually fund the resources provided to the homeless.

Council Member Wharton asked if there had been a determination on where the funds that were set aside for business would be spent. **Cindy Gust-Jenson** stated Economic Development had presented the proposal to Council Staff and staff would be bringing it to Council shortly.

6. Tentative Break

~ 4:10 p.m.
20 min.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - n/a

Set Public Hearing Date - n/a

Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a

TENTATIVE Council Action - n/a

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7. **Ordinance: Budget Amendment No.6 for Fiscal Year 2021-22 Follow-up** ~ 4:30 p.m.
45 min.

The Council will receive a follow-up briefing about an ordinance that would amend the final budget of Salt Lake City, including the employment staffing document, for Fiscal Year 2021-22. Budget amendments happen several times each year to reflect adjustments to the City's budgets, including proposed project additions and modifications. The proposed amendment includes funding for new Arts Council employees, adding a second sergeant to the Special Victims Unit, and additional Emergency Rental Assistance Program funding from the Federal Government, among other items.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - Tuesday, February 1, 2022; Tuesday, February 8, 2022; and Tuesday, February 15, 2022

Set Public Hearing Date - Tuesday, February 1, 2022

Hold hearing to accept public comment - Tuesday, February 15, 2022 at 7 p.m.

TENTATIVE Council Action - Tuesday, March 1, 2022

Minutes:

Ben Luedtke stated this was the third briefing, the discussion included potentially adding requests for new full time employees to the upcoming FY2023 annual budget deliberations so all the City's competing needs could be considered in context.

As Mr. Luedtke reviewed the funding requests for the following items Council took action or discussed each item:

A-1: Suazo Business Center:

A Straw Poll to fund the remaining portion of this fiscal year cycle for the Suazo Business Center and add it to the general budget for future funding was unanimously supported by those present.

A-3: Healthcare Innovation Branding (aka Biohive)

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Council discussed if the funding for the current fiscal year should be continued and added to the general budget going forward, and if services would be discontinued if the funding was not available. Mr. Luedtke reviewed the services provided by Biohive and the CARES Act dollars that were used for the original funding.

Lorena Rizzo Jensen stated Biohive was dependent on funding from the City, working to ensure training was obtained for many members of the community mainly on the Westside.

Cindy Gust-Jensen stated the departments were trying to recognize funding issues early, make adjustments to get the items into the annual budget or to request for funding.

Clark Cahoon reviewed the operation and nature of Biohive was to introduce Stem education/industry to the work force.

Council Member Puy stated Utah had one of the fastest growing Stem industries in the country and should be supported. He asked if some of the programs could wait for funding until the budget was approved in a few months.

A-4: Fix the Bricks

This proposal was budget neutral and did not require additional funding.

A-6: Public Safety Building Access Control Upgrade and Support

Council Member Puy asked if there were risks to the Public Safety building if upgrades were not made immediately. Mr. Luedtke stated the purpose of funding the proposal now would be to accommodate supply chain issues.

A-7: Restore July Fireworks Shows Funding

Council Member Puy stated the funding could be used to promote fire safety and other ways could be created to celebrate the holiday.

Council Member Mano stated he was conflicted because of the importance of the holiday and nostalgia.

Lisa Shaffer stated the request was to allow for lead time to order the firework show and there might not be time to develop a different type of celebration this year; the question was to have a firework show or not have a firework show.

A Straw Poll to not fund the July Fireworks Show passed with a 4/3 vote. Commissioners Fowler, Puy, Petro-Eschler and Valedmoros voted “aye”. Commissioners Mano, Dugan and Wharton voted “nay”.

A-9: Arts Council Staff Increase of 3 Full Time Employees

No discussion was held.

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A:12 Citywide Equity Study

No discussion was held.

B1: ARPA Authorized HUD Home Grant Funding for Admin and Planning Funds

Mary Beth Thompson explained the study itself would be a reimbursement to the City if it was completed, the staff funding was an 8-year expense and explained how those expenses could be offset.

Ms. Gust-Jenson clarified the Division was not being reimbursed - the general fund was being made whole. Ms. Thompson confirmed that was a correct understanding.

E4: State of Utah, Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity, Bonneville Shoreline Trail Grant

Council Member Wharton asked if this funding would relate to the pause in new construction of the trails as it was important to complete the process correctly. Mr. Luedtke stated the funding could be made subject to the annual budget contingency.

Ms. Gust Jenson stated a briefing could be scheduled regarding the proposal and funds held until a full understanding was achieved.

Council Member Fowler asked if there was a timeline for the Grant funding. Mr. Luedtke stated the timing for grant submission would be researched.

A straw poll to restrict the grant funding from any new trail construction, in the event that grant funding needed to be accepted immediately was unanimously supported by those present.

Council Member Wharton requested Staff provide an update on the status of the Trail Plans development and planning.

A8: Violent Crimes Unit COPS Hiring Grant City Match (\$1,184,460 from General Fund Balance)

Council Member Fowler asked if the new full time employees would be shifted to the general budget in the future. Mr. Luedtke confirmed that was correct.

Council Member Mano requested the feedback from the REP Commission.

Council Member Petro-Eschler asked for the timeframe for hiring new officers and when they would see results of the program.

Council Member Puy asked how this fit with the overall budget and the hiring of new officers.

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Chief Mike Brown reviewed information regarding the Violent Criminal Apprehension Team (V-CAT):

- SLCPD had received a grant award from the COPS Hiring program to fund 10 new police officers
- if approved and funded, SLCPD would create the Violent Criminal Apprehension Team (V-CAT)
- This team would specifically address emerging violent crime patterns and repeat violent crime offenders in Salt Lake City
- It was known that a small number of repeat violent individuals were responsible for a disproportionate number of crimes in the City
- identifying and apprehending the most violent offenders could have a significant impact on crime trends
- Funding agency: U.S. DOJ Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Office
- Grant Program 2020 COPS Hiring Program
- Length of award: performance period was 36 months - available for 60 months to facilitate hiring etc., which would allow the grant to run until 6/30/2025
- amount awarded \$1,250,000
- Required match from the City: \$1,181,460
- 12-month retention requirement for each office position funded
- V-CAT would be comprised of nine detectives and one sergeant
- Funds would be used to create two Intelligence-led Policing (ILP) squads specifically addressing emerging violent crime patterns and repeat violent crime offenders in Salt lake City
- The team would be housed within the Investigations Unit and use intelligence led policing strategies and performance
- V-CAT would work directly with Patrol, Homicide Squad, Robbery Unit, Special Victims Unit and other investigation divisions
- V-CAT would seek to locate and safely apprehend violent offenders and those who committed crimes using weapons
- V-CAT was intended to leverage existing department-wide resources for more effective problem solving

Council Member Mano asked how adding more full time employees would solve the current need for officers when hiring officers was difficult. Chief Brown stated there were officers working through the hiring process right now but would take time, and the V-CAT program would be staffed with current officers and then new officers would be moved into open positions.

Council Member Puy asked if the current approved funding could be used to fund the program. Ms. Thompson stated the funding for the program would be budget neutral, providing budget savings.

Council Member Mano asked if this was the best practice to promote officers, was it necessary to have the grant, and was the proposal needed immediately. Chief Brown stated the proposal was a goal of the revised crime plan, deadlines were approaching for using the funding and the proposal would allow officers to continue their current job without taking

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away from the safety of the City.

Council Member Mano asked if the hiring process took too long, why current funding couldn't not be used. Chief Brown stated they would be willing to get additional answers for the Council.

Kristin Riker reviewed the Salt Lake City Public Lands Park Ranger Program.

Chief Karl Lieb reviewed the Community Health Access Team program (CHAT).

Council Member Valdemoros stated she was excited for the CHAT program and to see the results of the program .

Stephen Meyer reviewed the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT).

Council commended the Emergency Services Department on their presentations and the work they were doing to provide services to the City.

Council Member Valdemoros asked if the Council discussed the Allen Park item. Mr. Luedtke stated it was a budget neutral item and was discussed a in a prior briefing.

8. Informational: Redistricting Update ~ 5:15 p.m.
20 min.

The Council will receive an update on the City's redistricting process to update Council District boundaries based on the 2020 Census results. A resident Redistricting Advisory Commission will recommend maps to the Council.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

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Set Public Hearing Date - n/a

Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a

TENTATIVE Council Action - n/a

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Ben Luedtke reviewed the number of applicants for the Redistricting Committee and presented the names of nine staff recommended applicants. He stated the overall goal was to have a diverse committee with one member from each district and two at-large members.

Council Members commended the subcommittee on the work they did to select members of the Redistricting Committee.

Mr. Luedtke read the names and district for each member of the committee:

- Erik Lopez, District 1
- Marti Woolford, District 2

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- Mallory Bateman, District 3
- Neil Vander, District 4
- Eric Kenney, District 5
- Anne Cannon, District 6
- Elisabeth Morrey, District 7
- Diya Oommen – at large
- Daniel Cario -at large

A unanimous Straw Poll was supported by those present to approve the members of the Redistricting Committee as selected by the Council's Subcommittee.

9. Informational: State Legislative Briefing ~ 5:35 p.m.
30 min

The Council will be briefed about issues affecting the City that may arise during the 2022 Utah State Legislative Session.

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Set Public Hearing Date - n/a
Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a
TENTATIVE Council Action - n/a

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Item moved to a future meeting.

10. Board Appointment: Public Utilities Advisory Committee (PUAC): Alexander Lovell ~ 6:05 p.m.
5 min.

The Council will interview Alexander Lovell prior to considering appointment to the PUAC for a term ending January 19, 2026.

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Set Public Hearing Date - n/a
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Interview held. Council Member Dugan said Alexander Lovell's name was on the Consent Agenda for formal consideration.

11. **Board Appointment: Public Utilities Advisory Committee (PUAC): Kathryn Floor** ~ 6:10 p.m.
5 min.

The Council will interview Kathryn Floor prior to considering appointment to the PUAC for a term ending January 19, 2026.

FYI – Project Timeline: (subject to change per Chair direction or Council discussion)

Briefing - Tuesday, February 15, 2022
Set Public Hearing Date - n/a
Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a
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Minutes:

Interview held. Council Member Dugan said Kathryn Floor's name was on the Consent Agenda for formal consideration.

Standing Items

12. Report of the Chair and Vice Chair

Report of Chair and Vice Chair.

Minutes:

Item not held.

13. Report and Announcements from the Executive Director

Report of the Executive Director, including a review of Council information items and announcements. The Council may give feedback or staff direction on any item related to City Council business, including but not limited to scheduling items.

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Item not held.

14. Tentative Closed Session

The Council will consider a motion to enter into Closed Session. A closed meeting described under Section 52-4-205 may be held for specific purposes including, but not limited to:

- a. discussion of the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual;
- b. strategy sessions to discuss collective bargaining;
- c. strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation;
- d. strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares, if public discussion of the transaction would:
 - (i) disclose the appraisal or estimated value of the property under consideration; or
 - (ii) prevent the public body from completing the transaction on the best possible terms;
- e. strategy sessions to discuss the sale of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares, if:
 - (i) public discussion of the transaction would:
 - (A) disclose the appraisal or estimated value of the property under consideration; or
 - (B) prevent the public body from completing the transaction on the best possible terms;
 - (ii) the public body previously gave public notice that the property would be offered for sale; and
 - (iii) the terms of the sale are publicly disclosed before the public body approves

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the sale;

- f. discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and
- g. investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct.

A closed meeting may also be held for attorney-client matters that are privileged pursuant to Utah Code § 78B-1-137, and for other lawful purposes that satisfy the pertinent requirements of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act.

Motion:

Moved by Councilmember Fowler, seconded by Councilmember Puy to **enter into Closed Session for the purposes of strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation and attorney-client matters that are privileged.**

AYE: Ana Valdemoros, Amy Fowler, Darin Mano, Chris Wharton, Daniel Dugan, Victoria Petro-Eschler, Alejandro Puy

Final Result: 7 – 0 Pass

Minutes:

Closed Session started at 6:03 pm

Held via Webex and in Work Session Room

Council Members in Attendance: Council Members Dugan, Fowler, Petro-Eschler, Puy, Mano, Wharton and Valdemoros

City Staff in Attendance: Mayor Erin Mendenhall, Katherine Lewis, Rachel Otto, Lisa Shaffer, Mary Beth Thompson, Cindy Gust-Jenson, Jennifer Bruno, Lehua Weaver, Cindy Lou Trishman, Beatrix Sieger, Allison Rowland, Ben Luedtke, Taylor Hill, John Vuyk, Nick Tarbet, Sam Owen, Scott Corpany, Dustin Parks, and Waiyapan (Tucky) Kantaphat.

Motion by Council Member Fowler, seconded by Council Member Wharton to exit the Closed Session. Roll Call vote was held and all present voted Aye.

Closed Session ended at 7:20 pm

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Meeting adjourned at [INSERT END TIME]

Minutes Approved:

City Council Chair

City Recorder

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