

MINUTES OF THE SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL
Thursday, June 2, 2022

PENDING MINUTES – NOT APPROVED

The City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, met in Work Session on Thursday, June 2, 2022 in a hybrid meeting.

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:

Aaron Bentley – Information Management Services Director, Ben Luedtke – Senior Public Policy Analyst, Katie Lewis – City Attorney, Cindy Lou Trishman – Salt Lake City Recorder, Andrew Johnston – Director of Homelessness Policy and Outreach, DeeDee Robinson – Minutes and Records Clerk, Ben Kolendar – Economic Development Director, Sam Owen – Public Policy Analyst, Sylvia Richards – Public Policy Analyst, Taylor Hill – City Council Staff, Laura Briefer – Public Utilities Director, Mary Beth Thompson – Chief Financial Officer, Jonathan Larsen – Transportation Division Director, Allison Rowland – Public Policy Analyst, Debbie Lyons – Sustainability Director, Lorena Rizzo Jenson – Deputy Director Economic Development, Ashley Cleveland – Office of the Mayor - Senior Advisor, Matthew Brown – Minutes & Records Clerk, Nole Walkingshaw – IMS Chief Innovations Officer, Roberta Reichgelt – Economic Development Business Development Director, Peter Makowski – Economic Development Manager, Stephen Meyer – 911 Dispatch Director, Tamra Turpin – Risk Manager, Lisa Kehoe – 911 Dispatch Deputy Director

Council Member Dugan presided at and conducted the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 1:05 pm.

Work Session Items

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

The Council will receive information from the Administration on major items or projects in progress. Topics may relate to major events or emergencies (if needed), services and resources related to people experiencing homelessness, active public engagement efforts, and projects or staffing updates from City Departments, or other items as appropriate.

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:

Council Member Dugan spoke on recent mass shootings and asked for a moment of silence in memory of those recently lost. He encouraged reform, unity among policy makers, and urged the community to speak out and contact local legislators to demand action.

Rachel Otto provided information regarding:

COVID-19 Updates

- Vaccination/hospitalization data
- Case counts over time
- Wastewater data (last and current weeks) – currently in the “elevated” category
- Cases were up 66% in the past 14 days – Utah being fourth fastest-growing state for new cases in the country

SLC Water Use

- Daily water use data provided by the Department of Public Utilities (January to June 2022) – use was currently below the three-year average
- Utah remaining in “severe drought” status
- Drought conditions data for Salt Lake County
- Weekly lawn watering guide (accessible through the Division of Natural Resources website)
- Sprinkler system water check program provided by USU
- Steps to perform your own sprinkler system water check

Ashley Cleveland provided information regarding:

Community Engagement Update

- Ways to engage with the City found at: www.slc.gov/feedback/
- Planning projects/events: Northpointe Small Area plan, Downtown Plan Implementation, Accessory Dwelling Unit Modifications, Affordable Housing Incentives
- Transportation projects/event: Transportation Master Plan
- Sustainability projects/event: Business Survey on EV Stations
- Public Utilities projects/events: State Street Waterline, Water Reclamation Facility, City Creek water treatment plant upgrades

Andrew Johnston provided information regarding:

Homelessness Update

- Homeless Resource Center (HRC) occupancy/bed availability
- Cleaning and abatements: Jordan River – South end
- Next resource fair – June 10, 2022 (location TBA)
- 2021 Winter Overflow Shelter final report details

Council Member Puy spoke regarding the 300 North Project, indicating it was not on the list for community engagement/feedback and said many of his residents had questions regarding the project. He stated because of redistricting many of the engagement projects/events were now split between multiple Council districts, and requested a map showing where upcoming projects were located and the sharing of engagement projects/events information to overlapping Council districts. Ms. Cleveland said information was being gathered by Council district, and could easily be modified to provide the requested information at the next briefing.

2. **Ordinance: Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund to Buddies, Inc., 1150 East 600 South** ~ 1:30 p.m.
20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about an ordinance that would approve a \$150,000 loan from the Economic Development Loan Fund for Buddies, Inc., at 1150 East 600 South. The business would own and operate the concessions and rides at Liberty Park.

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Set Public Hearing Date - n/a

Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a

TENTATIVE Council Action - Tuesday, June 7, 2022

Minutes:

Allison Rowland provided an introduction to the briefing.

Roberta Reichgelt and **Peter Makowski** confirmed the Economic Development Loan Fund (EDLF) loan was to facilitate the purchase of the rides and concessions (allowing for the park to continue operations for both), provided terms of the loan (7.25% interest rate over seven years), and noted due diligence regarding the vendor was made (ensuring payment on the debt service) and details of the contractual relationship between the City and vendor would be provided to the Council.

Council Member Dugan requested more information regarding the risk factors considered of businesses who applied for EDLF loans (such as years in business, other outstanding loans, any other factors) and how these businesses were funded or denied. Ms. Reichgelt said she would provide their evaluation, which showed step by step, the points awarded and how they were valued. She clarified this loan was not a recommendation by Economic Development, but a recommendation from the loan committee that was evaluated based on certain parameters.

3. Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget: Information Management Services (IMS) ~ 1:50 p.m.
40 min

The Council will receive a briefing about the proposed Information Management Services (IMS) budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23. The department provides technical support for the City.

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Set Public Hearing Date - Tuesday, April 19, 2022

Hold hearing to accept public comment - Tuesday, May 17, 2022 and June 7, 2022 at 7 p.m.

TENTATIVE Council Action - TBD

Minutes:

Lehua Weaver provided an introduction to the briefing.

Aaron Bentley and **Nole Walkingshaw** provided information regarding:

- Department Mission Statement
- Management organizational chart for the IMS Department
- Funding; IMS Budget funded by General, Internal Service, and Enterprise funds
- Currently at 84 full-time employees (FTEs), requesting eight new FTEs
- Operation budget requests and changes
 - Technical and inflationary increases – \$627,960
 - Contractual increases – \$1,262,418
 - Initiatives – \$2,842,475

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- Apprentice Program – 10-15 part-time apprentices (\$18-20 per hour/up to 28 hours per week)
- Request for eight new FTEs; Deputy Director, Enterprise Tech Solutions Manager (Radio systems), and one FTE each for Software Support Team, Network Engineering Team, Cybersecurity Team, Civic Engagement Team, Graphic Design, and Data Analytic Team
- Laptop donation program details
- Workday ERP Update
 - What is Workday – 30 pieces of software brought into one process
 - Scope of Workday
 - Timeline – Human Resources (Phase I), Payroll (Phase IB), and Finance (Phase 2)
 - The Team – Team leads (by name and topic) for information coordination
 - Training – Trainer training complete, end user training beginning next week
 - Website – <https://www.slc.gov/workday/>
 - Next Steps; further training in Summer/Fall 2022, employees using for timekeeping in December 2022, Finance functions and payroll operational in January 2023, begin using new budget system for FY2023 in October 2023.

4. Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget: 911 Department ~ 2:30 p.m.
30 min

The Council will receive a briefing about the proposed 911 Department budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23. The Department provides both Police and Fire Dispatch services for the City.

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Minutes:

Benjamin Luedtke provided an introduction to the briefing and said it was important to note that for the fourth year in a row the department had exceeded the industry best practice of answering within ten seconds, 90% of 911 calls.

Stephen Meyer thanked the Council for their time, support, and consideration of the budget request.

Lisa Kehoe provided information regarding:

- 2021 Statistics/data: call summary, calls transferred to SLC 911, MCOT call diversion, turnover rate retention, etc.

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- Priorities and goals: getting fully staffed, implementing internal training, increasing community involvement
- Community involvement: SLC 911 to participate in pride week 2022, bringing awareness to 911 services with local schools

Council Member Fowler inquired about the Council approved 32 hour work week pilot program and if that would ever move forward, what percentage was the department down in staff, and if the department had/would consider utilizing an apprenticeship program. Ms. Kehoe said the pilot program would force more mandated overtime (was not feasible at this time) and it was important for the department to get fully staffed before moving forward with the program, she added that they were down 10 positions currently, and said the department would be open to considering the apprenticeship program.

Council Member Fowler requested a future meeting with the department to discuss their status as first responders and what benefits it would bring, as well as the possibility of bringing on a social worker/mental health employee to the department.

5. Tentative Break ~ 3:00 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

6. Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget: Department of Economic Development ~ 3:20 p.m.
60 min

The Council will receive a briefing about the proposed budget for the Department of Economic Development for Fiscal Year 2022-23.

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Allison Rowland and **Sylvia Richards** provided an introduction to the briefing with details for the Arts Council and Business Support Division.

Ben Kolendar and **Lorena Rizzo Jenson** provided information regarding:

- Guiding principles: balanced economy, a strong creative culture, providing quality of life for residents, equitable economic opportunity
- Key Budget changes
 - Construction mitigation grants (\$200,000 + remaining FY22 funds)
 - Arts Council Operating Expenses (+ \$45,000)
 - NLC Hispanic Entrepreneurs (\$30,000)
 - Healthcare Innovation Marketing & Placemaking (\$35,000)
- Business Development
 - Construction mitigation (grant)
 - Economic Development Loan Fund (EDLF)
 - Districts: business and cultural districts – special assessment area (SAA) programs and studies
 - Open Streets; expanding restaurant patio service
 - Example of Business Development support provided to Quarters Arcade Bar (EDLF, Emergency Loan Program, City press releases, open streets benefits)
- Arts Council
 - Major accomplishments
 - Public art
 - Organizational health and stability
 - City Arts Grants
 - Example of Artist Support provided to Jorge Rojas, Artist (Artist Career Empowerment Grant and Mayor’s Artist Award recipient, small business owner on the westside, etc.)

Council Member Petro-Eschler expressed her enthusiasm and appreciation for the Arts Council’s connection to economic development in the City and thanked the department for the interconnected work.

7. **Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget: Metropolitan Water District** ~ 4:20 p.m.
30 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about the proposed budget for the Metropolitan Water District for Fiscal Year 2022-23.

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Sam Owen provided a brief introduction for the Metropolitan Water District (MWD) budget.

Mike Devries (General Manager, MWD) and Tom Godfrey (Chair of MWD Board) provided information regarding:

- **Metro Overview**
 - Established in 1935, member cities (SL founding member, Sandy joined in 1990), Board members appointed by City Councils (five members from Salt Lake City/two members from Sandy) with four year terms
 - Customers of Metro: Salt Lake City, Sandy City and surplus customers (Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, irrigators, other entities)
 - Metro water supply (sources/typical annual supply)
 - Agency relationships: Provo River Project, Central Utah Project
 - Metro key facilities: Little Cottonwood Water Treatment Plant, Point of the Mountain Water Treatment Plant, Salt Lake Aqueduct, Point of the Mountain Aqueduct, Terminal Reservoir, Jordan Aqueduct System
- **FY2023 Budget**
 - Revenue: capital assessments, property taxes, water sales, and miscellaneous
 - Member City water sales: member City rates history, historical usage, 3% increase proposed to the member cities water charge for FY23
 - Water sales to others, property tax, capital assessments
 - Property taxes: independent analysis conducted in 2016 (being a predictable, stable source of revenue)
 - Expenditures: 6.8% increase in operations and maintenance expenses, Provo River Water Users Association increases, capital expenses (total capital budget was \$12.4M)
- **Debt Service**
 - 2021 Metro refunded its 2011A bonds, current bond rating is AA+, no new debt anticipated for FY23
- **Budget Schedule**
 - Tentative budget adopted April 18, 2022, budget public hearing held on May 16, 2022, and final budget anticipated to be adopted on June 13, 2022
- Key takeaways: current water supply was healthy, 3% rate increase for FY23, working to control capital costs, and no new debt for FY23

Council Member Puy inquired on the seismic risk of the Salt Lake Aqueduct and if there were possible federal funds to address the issue. Mr. Devries said the point of the mountain aqueduct was a newer facility – seismically designed/constructed to be more resilient, however; the Salt Lake Aqueduct was approximately 72 years old (and beyond its design life), therefore, the MWD routinely inspected the entire length of it every five years – finding it was aging gracefully and was in good condition. He added that the original design of the Salt Lake Aqueduct was not intended to withstand a serious seismic event – as part of the Multi-hazards Risk Assessment and Hazards Analysis and Mitigation Plan – all facilities were being evaluated and results from the analysis were being compiled (list of concerns) for prioritization of needs based on risk, and would

Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget: Governmental Immunity ~ 4:50 p.m.

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potentially qualify for FEMA grant funding.

Council Member Dugan inquired about the City's water usage going down, and with the 3% increase over the next few years, how did the MWD account for the City's conservation of water and the City's need of MWD's water in the rate structure. Mr. Devries said the increases were nominal for the City and the costs were directly related to what the actual costs were to treat and deliver water to member cities. **Laura Briefer** added that during drought years when surface water sources were running less than average, the City relied more the MWD water sources, so while the overall water consumption across the City's system decreased in past years due to good conservation, the City's reliance on Deer Creek Reservoir and Provo River Project increased.

8. Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget: Governmental Immunity ~ 4:50 p.m.
45 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about the proposed Governmental Immunity budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23, which is the City's self-insurance fund for liability claims.

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Briefing - Thursday, June 2, 2022
Set Public Hearing Date - Tuesday, April 19, 2022
Hold hearing to accept public comment - Tuesday, May 17, 2022 and June 7, 2022 at 7 p.m.
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Minutes:

Jennifer Bruno provided an introduction to the briefing.

Tamra Turpin said as the Risk Manager she managed the group that handled non-litigated claims and presented a graph that showed closed claims by fiscal year, including litigated and non-litigated claims, claim counts for the past 10 years, and average amounts of the claims. She said the graph showed there was not a steady number in terms of volume or settlement amounts (hard to gauge) and litigated claims (tending to cost more to settle) could take a number of years to reach resolution. Ms. Bruno added the Council was provided additional information regarding actual claims paid by department which also included the type of claims that resulted in settlements.

Council Member Mano inquired if there was ever an overage, would it come from the City's General Fund fund balance. Ms. Turpin said the Governmental Immunity Fund was separate from the Governmental Immunity budget and there was an actuarial report that was done every year to look at the City's losses and history and recommendations were made as to the amount of funding needed to reserve for those claims – the amount currently in the reserve was not enough for some of the anticipated matters that were forthcoming – thus taking the approach with the property tax levy would allow the City to build the reserve to cover a future major settlement or judgement that the City couldn't pay for.

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Katherine Lewis added that this was an insurance policy for the City to ensure the City had enough to cover any claims that might arise (being good, proactive thinking), and reasoning for this year's approach was purely forward-looking and anticipatory.

Council Member Fowler expressed concern regarding utilizing the tax levy for the Governmental Immunity Fund this year due to already being \$10M over the 13% minimum threshold for this year's fund balance. Ms. Bruno clarified that in this situation, money was not being taken from fund balance for Governmental Immunity, but if the City did move money from fund balance to fund this fund, the City would be well over the percentage allowed and it would not need to be funded through the property tax levy this year.

Ms. Bruno added that verification would be needed regarding the actual amounts received from the State, and due to a cap of .0001 on the City's total taxable value, calculating at the current taxable value would not be sufficient to generate \$4M (only \$3.1M) and it was possible this could come back to the Council in the event there were changes.

9. Advice and Consent: Salt Lake City Justice Court – Jojo Chou Liu ~ 5:35 p.m.
10 min.

The Council will interview Jojo Chou Liu prior to considering appointment to the Salt Lake City Justice Court.

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Briefing - Thursday, June 2, 2022

Set Public Hearing Date - n/a

Hold hearing to accept public comment - n/a

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Mayor Mendenhall introduced Judge Jojo Chou Liu, reviewed the interview and selection process and expressed her confidence in Judge Jojo Chou Liu to properly fill/work in the position with the City's best interest at heart.

Judge Jojo Chou Liu gave a brief background of her career and thanked everyone for selecting her as the new Justice Court Judge.

Council Member Dugan said Judge Jojo Chou Liu's name would be on the Consent Agenda for formal consideration.

Council Members recessed the Work Session meeting to enter into a Limited Formal meeting to confirm the appointment of Judge Jojo Chou Liu to the Salt Lake City Justice

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Court.

10. **Dinner Break** ~ 5:45 p.m.
30 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

11. **Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget: Unresolved Issues Follow-up** ~ 6:15 p.m.
90 min.

The Council will receive a follow-up briefing about unresolved issues relating to the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23.

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

Briefing - Tuesday, May 24, 2022 and Thursday, June 2, 2022

Set Public Hearing Date - Tuesday, April 19, 2022

Hold hearing to accept public comment - Tuesday, May 17, 2022 and June 7, 2022 at 7 p.m.

TENTATIVE Council Action - TBD

Minutes:

Jennifer Bruno provided a brief review of the information in the packet of information provided to Council Members.

Council Members discussed the following topics:

- Council Member Puy discussed his proposed item for tree watering public information campaign (\$50,000 – potential legislative intent to notify homeowners of the care requirements for trees before planting), and proposed that if this was not approved, to cut the program for tree plantings that were not requested, or possibly reduce the amount for the campaign.
 - **Straw Poll:** Support for tree watering public information campaign – and to be offered through the Mayor’s Community Engagement Team (and not the Parks Department). Council Members Wharton, Fowler, Petro-Eschler, and Puy were in favor. Council Members Mano, Valdemoros, and Dugan abstained.
- Council Member Wharton discussed his proposed item for historic signs around downtown/adjacent areas (\$30,000), to offer 10-12 large place-making

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signs/historical markers for areas such as Plum Alley (former China-town area), Sun Tavern, Metro Music Hall, etc. and said the signs were important for the City in recognizing the community's history.

- **Straw Poll:** Support for the proposal for historic signs – as a one time expense from Fund Balance. Council Members Wharton, Petro-Eschler, Mano, and Puy were in favor, Council Member Dugan was opposed, and Council Members Valdemoros and Fowler abstained.
- Election funds for GO (General Obligation) Bond election (\$30,000)
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for adding \$30,000 for GO Bond ballot measure.
- East/west special events associated with July holidays (\$25,000 +/-).
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for allocating \$30,000 for Jordan Park on July 2 and Liberty Park on July 23, for laser-based (non-firework) celebrations.
- Restoring street racing mitigation funding (renting and moving steel plates plus officer overtime) in Police (\$60,000).
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for street racing mitigation funding.
- Council Member Dugan discussed his proposal for Free Fare Transit for three months to cover most of the winter months, based on partnerships and to encourage public transit/better air quality.
 - All Council Members in attendance were in favor of moving the Free Fare Transit item to a legislative intent.
- Traffic calming items: funding more traffic engineers to expedite traffic calming projects (\$122,248 annual cost per full-time employee (FTE)), funding temporary traffic calming measures, expressing intent to allocate money from Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) for this purpose that was set aside in Budget Amendment No. 7.
 - Council Member Fowler inquired if a new full-time employee would be needed and could be used for traffic calming measures. **Jonathan Larsen** explained with more funding and staff, more projects could be implemented.
 - **Straw Poll:** Support for two FTEs possibly for Transportation with the intent to expedite traffic calming efforts and projects. All Council Members were in favor except for Council Member Petro-Eschler who abstained.
 - **Straw Poll:** Support for allocating \$200,000 toward temporary street calming measures. Council Members Wharton, Valdemoros, Mano, Puy, and Dugan were in favor. Council Members Fowler and Petro-Eschler abstained.
 - **Straw Poll:** Support for expressing intent to allocate funding from CIP holding account inside Budget Amendment No. 7 – \$2M to the Livable Streets Program. Council Members Wharton, Mano, Petro-Eschler, Dugan, and Puy were in favor. Council Members Fowler and Valdemoros abstained.

Council Members left this item to hold the interview for Item No. 9, recessed from the Work Session to begin the Limited Formal, returned to the Work Session to address the Closed Meeting and return to discuss Item No. 11.

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Funding for enhanced maintenance/refuse service on North Temple was determined to be moved to a future meeting for discussion.

- Funding for Council Meeting security.
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for using \$1.2M from CIP holding account for Council Meeting security was included in the proposed budget.
- Fix the Bricks matching program - \$7,000 match required. 53 households estimated (\$371,000).
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for \$84,000 for the Fix the Bricks program – enough for 12 matching scholarships.
- Open Streets 2022 Event funding (\$300,000) – 45 days total between Memorial and Labor Day. (Funding for both long term planning and the 2022 event were intended to be included in the FY 23 budget, but accidentally only the long term planning line item made it in. RDA staff indicates that \$150,000 should be sufficient for the long term planning effort).
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for option number two (Fridays and Saturdays nights for 15 weeks), with \$150,000 from RDA, \$150,000 from Fund Balance and ask Downtown Alliance to fund the remaining \$50,000 of additional funding – possibly reducing the amount of days if the additional \$50,000 from Downtown Alliance could not be raised.
- Council Member Fowler’s (newly added) proposal – adding \$5,000 for the HEART Team to provide lunches for those attending Resource Fairs and Kayak Court.
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for adding \$5,000 for the HEART Team to provide lunches for the people that attend the Resource Fairs and Kayak Court.
 - **Mayor Mendenhall** spoke on the food budget for service providers and asked Staff to further review if previous Council approved funding has commenced, and indicated Andrew Johnston would be able to provide more information on the topic.
- Funding in the Council budget for Security from the Police Department for Council Meetings – Council Staff would get further information on the cost of having an officer attend Council meetings.
- Non-represented City employee salary adjustments – capturing three months from each department placeholder (\$580,686 in one-time savings).
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for recapturing \$586,686 in one time savings.
- Using Fund Balance to balance the budget instead of the proposed tax increase (this will mean a tax increase next year) – If the FY 23 budget was adopted as proposed, the City would have approximately \$14.8 million above the 13% minimum threshold for fund balance.
- Reducing the governmental immunity tax increase from \$4 million to \$2 million and use \$2 million from Fund Balance instead. (Note: In FY24 the Council would need to assess whether there is sufficient ongoing revenue to pay for the 9 FTEs associated with that fund, if that reduction in ongoing revenue is approved).
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for making governmental immunity a property tax line item, waiting until June 8, 2022 to determine the amount.

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- List of proposed projects in the Sustainability Department and weighing them in the context of other General Fund priorities in order to reduce the contribution from the General Fund.
 - **Sam Owen** provided information on the table/attachment regarding this item.
 - **Debbie Lyons** provided information regarding the Community Food Assessment and indicated the department had issued an analytical survey to gather food insecurity data from the community and currently working with the resident food equity advisors to provide input for the assessment. Ms. Lyons also provided details of electrified transportation/Electrified Vehicle (EV) fleet assessment study.
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for placing \$214,000 into a holding account until a policy discussion could be held on the incentives for EV Cars.
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for placing \$300,000 into a holding account until a policy discussion could be held on the electrified transportation.
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for placing \$125,000 into a holding account for further discussion on what the scope of work would be for the food equity consultant.
 - Council Members expressed interest in further policy discussions with Sustainability regarding food equity, access and electrified transportation, as well as more information on the amount the City spent on consultants.
- Re-evaluating whether the City should have a Youth and Family Division - \$2,566,219 from the General Fund (did not include some expenses that are paid for by grants). Note: this would not be consistent with a proposed legislative intent to streamline and centralize youth programming in the City.
 - **Lisa Shaffer** explained that the Youth and Family Division was half funded by grants and half funded by the General Fund thus keeping costs low, however; the division was currently overwhelmed and there was the potential to staff multiple Youth and Family locations and still not meet the need.
 - Council Members requested an audit of the Youth and Family Division programs and expressed interest for further discussions/evaluations on what role the City played in regards to programming.
 - **Straw Poll:** Unanimous support for a legislative intent to streamline and centralize youth programming in the City, in relation to other community organizations.
- Utilizing \$10M from American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) that the Administration anticipates using for an early childhood education program, towards other existing City ARPA-eligible expenses. (Note: it might not be possible to combine this with item a. above due to the timing of actual funds received)
 - Council Members expressed interest for further discussion regarding this item.
- Re-evaluating the \$4M in ARPA that was approved in Budget Amendment No. 6, since the programs had not been launched by Community & Neighborhoods and Economic Development.

Jennifer Bruno indicated at present the Council was \$152,000 out of balance for expenses and said an updated version of the Staff Report would be provided to Council Members.

Standing Items

12. Report of the Chair and Vice Chair

Report of Chair and Vice Chair.

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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;

- June 9, 2022 Council Meeting; and
- Scheduling Items.

Minutes:

Information Needed by Staff

A. Thursday, June 9, 2022 Council Work Session Meeting

Does the Council approve of starting the Thursday, June 9, 2022 Work Session meeting at noon? This would accommodate a conflict and help ensure Council Members could attend for the Unresolved Budget items briefing. The meeting may go until 4:30 or 5:00 p.m.

A few Council Members indicated this time worked, but staff wanted to be sure that this time works for all Council Members.

B. Army Birthday Softball Game Invitation

On behalf of Jennie Taylor and the Major Brent Taylor Foundation City officials are invited to join/play in a softball game as part of a birthday celebration for the Army June 14th from 10-2:00 p.m. at the Riverside Park in SLC.

Let staff know if you would like to play. Please make note this was on a Council Meeting day.

For Your Information

A. Wear Orange in honor of National Gun Violence Awareness Day

The Mayor would like to invite Salt Lake City Legislators, City Council and Council staff, Members of the Human Rights Commission and Commission on Racial Equity in Policing, and Department Leadership to join her this Friday, June 3 at 9:00 a.m. at the International Peace Gardens at 1160 Dalton Ave, in recognition of National Gun Violence Awareness Day with a moment of silence and remarks from some of the City's valued partners. This day marks the start of Wear Orange Weekend, during which we call attention to the more than 110 people killed and hundreds more wounded by gun violence every day. It was particularly important to take the time to pause and mourn for so many lives needlessly lost. Also the Administration will be announcing a gun turn-in event coordinated by the Salt Lake City Police Department on June 11. The first 100 people to turn in guns will receive a \$50 gift card, thanks to the generous support of the Salt Lake City Police Foundation.

There was no discussion 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 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.

MINUTES OF THE SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL
Thursday, June 2, 2022

Minutes:

Closed Session started at 6:28 pm

Held via Webex and in the Work Session Room (location)

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

City Staff in Attendance: Mayor Mendenhall, Katherine Lewis, Mark Kittrell, Lisa Shaffer, Mary Beth Thompson, Deb Alexander, Cindy Gust-Jenson, Jennifer Bruno, Lehua Weaver, Ben Luedtke, Allison Rowland, Beatrix Sieger, Taylor Hill, Sam Owen, and Cindy Lou Trishman.

Closed Session ended at 7:27 pm

Motion:

Moved by Council Member Mano, seconded by Council Member Wharton to enter into Closed Session for the purposes of strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation, deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; 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

Motion:

Moved by Council Member Mano, seconded by Council Member Wharton to exit Closed Session

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

Final Result: 7 – 0 Pass

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 pm.

Minutes Approved:

City Council Chair

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